

Ghosts 'N Goblins To Invade Pampa Tonight...



(For Identities, See Bottom Page)



"What I want to drive into the Congressional mind is the simple fact that the moral law is 'THOU SHALT NOT STEAL' — no matter what Europe may do."
—Mark Twain

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Fair with gradual warming trend through Saturday. Low tonight middle 30's. High Saturday middle 60's. Winds from northwest, 10-20 mph. **HIGH THURSDAY — 48; OVERNIGHT LOW — 31; Sunset Today — 5:47 p.m.; Sunrise Saturday — 7:02 a.m.**

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

(42 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 16c
Week Days 10c

CHAMBER BANQUET GUESTS TOLD

'Thunder Of Bare Feet' Key To America's Fate

By **TEX DEWESE**
News Staff Writer
Americans need to unite politically and religiously, listen to "the thunder of bare feet," and then do something about it. Dr. Walter Kerr, a director of the National Youth Foundation, told an audience of 450 persons last night at the annual membership banquet of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Tyler man, speaking in Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria, referred to the changes being brought on today by youth of the world.

"The thunder of bare feet is moving and shaping history," Dr. Kerr said. "We cannot turn our backs on what is happening."

"The Chamber of Commerce is one of the greatest forces we have to bring all of the needed things together. We

must continue to be God-fearing people. "Never turn away from the principle of 'In God We Trust.' Never depart from that or we get into trouble. In this country of ours we had better unite again with the understanding of God."

"The question is," he said,

"how do we do it? We do it with team work and initiative. Competitors must get together with voluntary cooperation and all of us, no matter what the politics or the religion, must realize it begins with an in-

(See THUNDER, Page 2)

Deadlines Told For Military Yule Mail

Deadlines for mailing Christmas gifts and parcels for delivery to members of the Armed Forces abroad was announced today by Postmaster R.W. McPhillips Jr.

The postmaster noted special attention will again be placed on the delivery of mail to service men in Vietnam and the surrounding area and encourages the use of complete addresses.

He said addresses must be legible and should be prepared by typewriter or pen and ink. The APO and FPO numbers are the same as ZIP Code numbers and must be shown on all mail.

McPhillips said final deadlines are suggested by the Post Office to make sure all mail will be delivered on time.

Deadlines for Christmas mail

Good Turn Day
Sunday is Good Turn Day in Pampa. Pampanos are asked to have their Good Turn Bags, filled with clean usable clothing and placed on their porch by 2 p.m. At that time, they will be picked up by Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts for distribution to the needy by The Salvation Army.

to all members of the Armed Forces abroad are: 1) Surface transportations by Nov. 8; 2) Space Available Parcel Airlift (SAM) by Nov. 22; 3) Parcel Airlift (PAL) Nov. 29; 4) Airmail by Dec. 13.

"If the public mails on or before these suggested deadlines," McPhillips explained, "there will not be a last minute jam in the mail stream that might cause disappointment to some member of our Armed forces overseas."

McPhillips also noted that special care should be exercised in the packaging of Christmas mail for delivery overseas. All articles should be packed in boxes of wood, metal, solid fiberboard, or strong double-faced corrugated fiberboard. All fiberboard boxes should be securely wrapped in heavy paper and securely tied with strong cord. Sufficient cushioning material should be used to prevent any rattling or loosening of articles within the package. A slip showing contents, and name and address of sender and addressee, should be enclosed in the parcel.

"Remember, mail early, address completely and legibly, package securely," the postmaster said. "And please use ZIP Code on all cards letters, and parcels."

Commander Turns In Green Beret

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Col. Robert B. Rheault, former Green Beret commander in Vietnam, who was among eight men once accused in the slaying of an alleged Vietnamese double agent, has retired from the Army, the Pentagon announced today.

The Defense Department said Rheault applied for retirement Tuesday and said it was approved late Thursday, effective today—his 44th birthday.

Rheault was the second of the Green Berets who were originally accused in the murder case, but against whom charges were later dropped, to leave military service. Capt. Robert F. Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J., was granted an honorable discharge.

A Pentagon spokesman said the other six had accepted new military assignments

Land Deal Probed

Multi-Million Dollar Nursing Home Slated

U.S. Bombers Go After Vietnamese Threat To Highland Camps

SAIGON (UPI)—Two flights of B52 bombers today went after what U.S. intelligence described as a new 7,000-man North Vietnamese threat to a string of isolated U.S. highland camps hard by the Cambodian border.

Military spokesmen said the Stratoforters dropped 180 tons of bombs onto the recently spotted buildings during the night against the threatened artillery and Green Beret camps.

In Saigon, the American

Command turned over 13 ocean-going patrol boats to the South Vietnamese in the continuing "Vietnamization" of the war and said 300 more American troops were leaving for home Saturday.

The developments came on the first anniversary of former President Lyndon B. Johnson's announcement that he was stopping the bombing of North Vietnam to get full scale peace talks going. Since then, 10,111 GIs have been killed and 67,171 wounded in action.

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The chairman of a board that wants to build an \$8.5 million dollar nursing home with federal money and free land in Austin said Thursday the project was "above reproach."

Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., said earlier Thursday the White House skirted normal procedure by arranging a multimillion dollar "land grab" of choice Austin real estate during the last three months Lyndon E. Johnson was President.

He said the corporation, Austin Geriatric Center Inc., was permitted to use the land and three cash grants from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare as collateral for \$8.5 million in government loans to build the home.

Frank C. Erwin Jr., chairman of the University of Texas board of regents, a former national Democratic committee man and a close political and personal associate of Johnson, said the nonprofit corporation planning the home "has never received a single dollar from any source and has never paid out a dollar to anyone for any purpose."

He said the corporation received a loan commitment to cover construction costs, but no construction contract was executed and "no money has ever been advanced by the federal government under that loan commitment."

"Sen. Williams has seen fit to suggest, at least by implication, that there is something improper or unethical about this worthwhile project," Erwin said. "This is most unfortunate because the project was con-

ceived with nothing but the highest motives and has thus far been carried on in a manner that is above reproach."

Roy Butler, who serves with Erwin and J. S. Kellam on the board, said he had not heard any reports on the project since the corporation was formed in November, 1968.

Butler compared the status of the planned nursing home project with a realtor who lines up financing for a building project, then fails to go through with the project.

U.S. Rep. J.J. "Jake" Pickle, D-Tex., blasted Williams in a speech prepared for delivery on the House floor in Washington today.

In the speech, Pickle said Williams "struck a low blow against a very worthy and humanitarian project."

Pickle said the land donated for the nursing home and three and one-half acres of low cost apartments for the poor was originally given to the federal government years ago, but was being returned to the people.

He said the housing project on the land involved building homes in the \$5,000 to \$8,000 range for poor families.

"This housing project attracted national attention when it was dedicated last fall," Pickle said. "It was the forerunner—a full year ahead—of Operation Breakthrough. President Johnson was there to dedicate it at my request. The press covered it. I wondered why the

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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Abby
Classified
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Crossword
Editorial
Jane Dixon
On the Record
Sports
Women's News
Church News

If it comes from a Hdwe. store we have it. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

Hijacker Forces Airliner To Change Flight Plans

NEW YORK (UPI)—A "nut" hijacker toting a survival kit and an M1 carbine forced a Trans World Airlines jetliner to land at Kennedy Airport today for refueling for a flight to Egypt which the FBI hoped to foil.

The hijacker, whose identity is known to the FBI, commanded the plane over California, forced it to land for fuel in Denver where he released the 39 passengers, then flew on to New York with a crew of four. When the plane made a normal landing and taxied to a remote part of the airport, several carloads of police pursued it.

Although FBI agents ringed the plane in Denver, no attempt was made there to capture the hijacker, who was dressed in a military tunic and carried soap and other staples with him. It was learned that authorities had decided to have a showdown with the hijacker in New York to prevent im-

from taking the Boeing 707 to Del Monico who left the plane at Denver.

Miss Del Monico, of Kansas City, Mo., said the "very all-American looking" hijacker confronted her after he pulled a rifle from a case he carried when he boarded the plane in Los Angeles. He apologized and said he hoped he had not scared her, she said.

"He told me to take him up to the cockpit," she recounted. "He gave me a bullet to show them (the crew) he really had it loaded."

Shortly after the refueling began the pilot ordered it terminated and asked for clearance to fly to Bangor, Me. He started the motor and began taxiing in preparation for takeoff. A TWA spokesman said the plane had plenty of fuel for a flight to Bangor where there is a former military base used by most airlines for emergency refueling.

The plane took off at 12:10 p.m. EST.

Huge Oil Break Threat To Fish

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI)—An oil break 300 miles above Amistad Reservoir on the Rio Grande has been stopped and burned off, a biologist with the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department said Thursday.

The oil leak, involving about 20,000 gallons, was thought for awhile to threaten a major fish kill in the reservoir.

Tech biologist, G. G. Henderson, said the oil was trapped by a screen stretched across the river and burned as it collected. He said a minor kill of rough fish, carp and gar, and some catfish, occurred in the Rio Grande just below the site of the break, near Orla in Reeves County near the New Mexico Border.

The break occurred Tuesday.

Not Actually, They're Really ...



MARK WILLIAMS, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, 601 E. Browning.



DEBORAH MACK, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Mack, 1711 Charles.



BRUCE WIESER, six-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wieser, 1905 N. Dwight.



RHONDA POOLE, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Virgle Poole, 2421 Navajo.



PATRICK DARBY, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Darby, 121 E. 27.



SHANNA ETHEREDGE, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Etheredge, 2114 N. Sumner.



DAVID SMITH, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth C. Smith, 1912 Chestnut.



STEPHANIE SIMPSON, five-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Simpson, 1909 Mary Ellen.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

The annual White Deer Halloween Carnival is scheduled Nov. 8 in the White Deer school with games and prizes offered for children and adults.

Harvester Bowl Light's Out Tournament. Every Sunday evening, 7:30.

Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of American Revolution will meet at noon Saturday for a luncheon at Furr's Cafeteria.

See our Fall showing of arrangements and potted flowers. Trim a tree shop. Register for door prize. Friday and Saturday, 9:00 thru 7:00.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Finkelstein, 1901 N. Russell, will visit their daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. G. Kaufman, Denver, Colo. A son, Hubert of Houston will join them.

Wanted: experienced Beauticians, Eloise's Beauty Salon. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gray, 2000 Hamilton, will be in Abilene this weekend attending an air show.

For sale: locally owned, established Vending Machine Business. Call after 5:00-3046.

Mrs. E.B. Gyger, Perryton, has been a guest in the home of Mrs. J.H. Hayes, 1245 S. Hobart.

Garage sale, and Avon bottles. Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 1628 N. Faulkner.

Guy Hardin, District Attorney of Gray County is a patient in Shamrock Hospital.

The Ninth District Convention of Veterans of Foreign Wars and Auxiliary will meet Nov. 1 and 2 with Tri-County Post No. 7107 acting as host.

Registration will begin at 2 p.m. on Saturday.

Garage sale, Friday and Saturday, 408 E. Louisiana.

Patsy Slavick, 1192 Prairie Dr., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Halliburton, Snap, Okla.

120 bass accordian, like new, \$50. Two light green drapes, will fit 6 feet by 6 feet windows.

\$50. Brand new stuffer table, \$50, 2216 Charles.

The Amarillo High School Army ROTC is holding open house Nov. 11 for all former ROTC sponsors.

The event, planned to celebrate 150 years of Reserve Officers Training Corps progress will be held from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the school armory, 13th and Tyler Sts.

Big garage sale, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, 1213 E. Foster.

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First Week Of Law Seminar Adjourns

Probable cause of arrest, the search warrant and the right to hear from C.C. Benson, agent of the National Automobile Theft Bureau, as the first of the two-week training session draws to a close.

Officers, who will earn 48 hours toward their law enforcement officers qualification certificate, will have the weekend off and be back for next week's Monday through Friday session.

"An officer must have sufficient evidence to obtain a search warrant. You need to take your information and build your case and show your Justice of Peace or judge that you have reasonable grounds for the warrant," Joseph Myers, FBI agent from Ft. Worth told the officers.

Permissible evidence in court and how to obtain it, the police lineup and showing of photographs were the next items discussed.

Myers told the officers that the lineup must be fair, same as showing photographs of suspects. Anyone in a police lineup may have an attorney present.

Benson, from Dallas, was to talk this afternoon on automobile theft investigations, practical problems involved, interview techniques, note taking, reports and writing records.

In next week's Monday through Friday sessions Amarillo FBI agent Thomas O'Malley and Rossiter C. Mullaney will lecture on practical problems dealing with sex crimes, auto theft, burglary lineups, arrest techniques, handling of prisoners and public relations.

Don R. Lane, incoming president, and George B. Cree, 1968 president, exchanged the C of C gavel. Kay Fancher became vice president and David Fatheree, finance director.

The Pampa High School Concert Choir, directed by Bill Davis, and the High School Stage band, directed by Harrison Brinson, received a standing ovation from the dinner audience after their final number, "Battle Hymn of the Republic." Dinner music was played by organist Don Pierce.

The head table procession was introduced by Cameron Marsh and out of town guests were introduced by Kay Fancher. Delegations were present from White Deer, Spearman, Shamrock, Panhandle, Miami, McLean, Dalhart, Canadian, Borger and Amarillo.

A special plaque of appreciation was presented to Pampa attorney William Jarrell Smith for his civic contributions to the Chamber of Commerce and to Pampa down through the years.

President Lane presented a plaque to outgoing president Cree for his service to the chamber during the past year. Mrs. Cree was given a bouquet of yellow roses of Texas.

The incoming president closed the banquet meeting with thanks to the outgoing administration and a plea for the support of Pampans in the coming year.

"We are looking forward to going ahead in 1970, Lane said.

Watch out for 'Halloween' spooks tonight, was the admonition from the Pampa PTA Council today.

Mrs. Richard Bichsel, publicity chairman for the council's Traffic Safety Campaign, said tonight will be a real opportunity for motorists to exercise driving care.

"The ghosts and goblins will be out in full force on their trick and treat missions," she said, "and they'll be crossing streets all over town."

Mrs. Bichsel said it is hoped motorists will be on the lookout for them and will be especially cautious.

Parents not accompanying children on their rounds, she stated, should warn them to be careful when crossing thoroughfares.

DINNER FOR BROOKS GALVESTON, Tex. (UPI)—U.S. Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Beaumont will be honored Nov. 13 with an appreciation dinner sponsored by Galveston County Democrats and friends.

MONTGOMERY WARD OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION OPEN 8:00 TILL 6:00 DAILY

The tie came on his plan to raise it to \$725 in 1971 and \$850 for 1972 and subsequent years.

Gore was beaten 13-3 on his first proposal, to make the exemption \$1,000 for the taxpayer and each of his dependents. This would have cost the government \$12 billion a year in diminished tax collections.

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Obituaries

MRS. MARY HRDLICKA Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Hrdlicka, 91, will be held at graveside at Memory Gardens at 10:30 a.m. Saturday.

Mrs. Hrdlicka, a resident of 1619 Christine, died Thursday at Highland General Hospital.

She was born Jan. 1, 1878, at Omaha, Neb., attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and taught school at Omaha, Neb., for 45 years.

The widow of Charles Hrdlicka, who died July 27, 1957, she was a member of the Presbyterian Church.

Survivors are one son, Dr. George R. Hrdlicka, 1619 Christine; three grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

MRS. MILDRED BRIGHT Funeral services for Mr. Mildred Angelin Bright, 64, will be held at 3 p.m. Saturday at graveside at Fawn Cemetery near Caney, Kan.

Mrs. Bright died Thursday at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

She was born April 2, 1905, at Shenandoah, Iowa, and was married to Robert Bright in 1927.

Survivors are her husband of the home; one daughter, Mrs. Charles Flaherty, Pampa; one son, Robert D. Gila Bend, Ariz.; two brothers, Darrell Kimsey, Blair, Neb., and Roland Kimsey, Freemont, Neb.; one sister, Mrs. Jacquelin Lyman, Pampa; and four grandchildren.

OBED L. SLATERY Funeral services for Obed L. Slatery, 88, former Pampans, will be held in Knoxville, Tenn., directed by Perry Funeral Home.

Mr. Slatery died Thursday in Northwest Texas Hospital in Amarillo.

A retired nurseryman, he was born in Knoxville, Tenn. While living in Pampa, he filed once, in April, 1968, to serve on the school board.

Survivors are a son, William V. Chatanooga, Tenn.; a brother, Albert, Knoxville, Tenn.; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

MRS. IDA P. WILKES Funeral services for Mrs. Ida P. Wilkes, 86, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Wilkes died at Highland General Hospital at 5:30 a.m. today.

She was born June 21, 1883, at Palo Pinto County, and moved to White Deer in January, 1969.

Survivors are one brother, C.R. Pickens, White Deer; and two grandchildren.

Peoples To Be Area Broker For FHA

Hugh Peoples, Pampa realtor, has been named area broker in Pampa for the Federal Housing Administration, according to an announcement today by Glen Dailey, district FHA director in Lubbock.

Peoples will succeed Tom Dunham, resigned, who has held the post for several years. The appointment becomes effective tomorrow.

Dailey said FHA representatives Glen Denny of Lubbock and Pat Mitchell of Amarillo will be in Pampa Monday to install Peoples in his new post.

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS Phone 669-3311

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310 To Select Indian Royalty

An Indian Princess will be chosen at the general meeting of the Southwest Indian organization Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Gray County courthouse.

Any girl of Indian descent, who would like to be a candidate is invited to attend the meeting.

The princess will represent the SIO at local and national unctons.

Also on the agenda for Sunday's meeting is nominations for officers and directors on the SIO board.

Marland Hays will give a report on recent trips to Chicago and San Francisco, where he attended directors' meeting of the American Indian World.

Big Pumpkin Arrives At White House

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The great pumpkin has arrived at the White House, disguised as a witch with stuffed olive eyes, a sour pickle nose, apple slice ears and a wig made of electrical wire.

The pumpkin is the product of the Secret Service which bested 31 other jack-o'-lanterns carved out by various White House staff departments in preparation for Tricia Nixon's costume Halloween party tonight.

Agent Ronald Pontius, father of five children, turned out the winning entry with help from two secretaries. His prize was a bottle of champagne wrapped in orange and black crepe paper.

Shriver Says He Has No Designs On Senate Seat

CHICAGO (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador to France R. Sargent Shriver says he has no plans to seek the Senate seat formerly held by the late Everett M. Dirksen.

Shriver wts in a discussion period following a speech at Mundelein College Thursday

Classified Ads Get Results Phone 669-2525

CAPRI Adults 1.25 Child 35c OPENS 1:45

MARSHAL PATCH... HE LIVED BY THE LAW OF THE GUN!

Richard Widmark - Lana Horne. 'Death of a Gunfighter'

LaVISTA ADULTS 1.50 MATINEE SAT.-SUN.-2 PM EVENINGS 8 PM

DUSTIN HOFFMAN JON VOIGHT 'MIDNIGHT COWBOY'

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TWO ACTION-PACKED HITS! BURT LANCASTER STEVE MCQUEEN SHELLY WINTERS FAYE DUNAWAY 'THE SCALPHUNTERS' 'THE THOMAS CROWN AFFAIR'

Halloween Late Show Tonite 11 p.m. CAPRI All Seats 1.25 2 BIG HORROR HITS

'The Spider' PLUS 2nd HIT June Kenney Gene Person

Pampa Prog

A program of patriotic choral presented by the Arts Chorus at the sanctuary Baptist Church.

The chorus under the direction of Richard P. Condit, City, Utah, did Mormon Tabernacles.

The program "Texas, Our Texas," by William J. Gladys Yoakum.

"Now Let All Adore Thee"; "The Conquering"; "Let Their Celts Unite"; James "Wind and Lilies (from Requiem)"; "Is Thy Dwelling"; "Woody G Land"; "a sp River"; "Malotte Prayer"; "W. S. Hymn of the"; "The 1969 Pampa Chorus"; "Soprano, June Bray, June B. Budd, Barbara C. Cogdell, Cynthia Gill, Connie Jeanette I Laycock, Loui Bobbie Silcott, Gale Stout, F. Rochelle Wilkin, Altos, Judy Coffee, Jimma Ivo Denison, Ma Eule Ellis, Lu Friend, Maxine Gunn, Ruth J. Heidi Kolb, Evelyn Nace, Sherry Ryan, Lillian Skelly, Jeanne Zlomke, B. E. Campbell, J.F. Hansard, Ran Morris Kille, J. Ernest Upton, Tenors, Ken ward Juenger Steven Skoog Vance.

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Program Of Sacred, Patriotic Music

A program of sacred and patriotic choral music will be presented by the Pampa Fine Arts Chorus at 3 p.m. Sunday in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The chorus will perform under the direction of Dr. Richard P. Condie of Salt Lake City, Utah, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

The program will include "Texas, Our Texas" composed by William J. Marsh and Gladys Yoakum Wright; Bach's "Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee"; Handel's "See, The Conquering Hero Comes"; "Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite"; James H. Rogers' "Wind and Lyre"; Brahm (from Requiem) "How Lovely Is Thy Dwelling Place";

Woody Guthrie's "This Land"; a spiritual "Deep River"; Malotte's "The Lord's Prayer"; W. Steffe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" accompanied by the Pampa High School Band Ensemble, Harris Brinson conducting and Stephen Austin Elementary School Choir with Mrs. Ruby Gunn directing. Tracy D. Cary and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder will provide organ and piano accompaniment.

The 1969 Pampa Fine Arts Chorus is composed of: Sopranos, June Allen, Thelma Bray, June Brooks, Barbara Budd, Barbara Charlton, Shirley Cogdell, Cynthia Gill, Wanda Gill, Connie Joe Hendricks, Jeannette Kornegay, Lisa Laycock, Louise Richardson, Bobbie Silcott, Lisbeth Silcott, Gale Stout, Elaine Whitell, Rochelle Wilkins;

Altos, Judy Butler, Nancy Coffee, Jimma Searcy Decker, Ivo Denson, Mary Dean Dozier, Eula Ellis, Louis Fagan, Lisa Friend, Maxine Gattis, Ruby Gunn, Ruth Jones, Sue King, Heidi Kolb, Carol Mackey, Evelyn Nace, Peggy Reeves, Sherryl Ryan, Gretchen Skelly, Lillian Skelly, Irene Smith, Jeanne Zlomke;

Base - Baritone, David Campbell, J.E. Gunn, John Hansard, Randall Hendricks, Morris Kille, John S. Skelly Jr., J. Ernest Upton, Bill Wilkison; Tenors, Ken Freeman, Edward Juenger, Ed Rowntree, Steven Skoog and Charles Vance.

The adult chorus will be enhanced by the 45-voice



CHECKING OVER rehearsals times in preparation for Sunday's concert in First Baptist Church are Mrs. J. E. Gunn, Stephen F. Austin Elementary School music director; Dr. Richard P. Condie; and Curt Beck, FPA music arts chairman.

ector; Dr. Richard P. Condie; and Curt Beck, FPA music arts chairman. (Staff Photo)

Stephen F. Austin choir. Arrangements for the Sunday afternoon choral program is under the direction of Curt Beck, Music Arts chairman for the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

Dr. Condie has been in Pampa since Monday and in nightly rehearsals with the chorus.

This is the third season Dr. Condie has come to Pampa under the auspices of the Pampa Fine Arts Association.

In April of 1967, he directed the chorus in "The Messiah" and in May, 1968, in Brahms "Requiem."

Prior to Dr. Condie's arrival here, rehearsal directors were Morris Kille, minister of music for the First United Methodist Church; David Campbell, minister of music for First Baptist Church and Randall Hendricks, minister of music and youth at the Central Baptist Church.

DAIRY QUEEN

NO. 1 1117 ALCOCK NO. 2 1700 N. HOBART

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The highly selective, as the precipitous rise of the market during these last few weeks indicates that "some retracement is now in order," Diamond, Turk & Co. says. The firm recommends making some commitments at present levels but cautions investors to be highly selective, as "the pressures of tight money and Vietnam on the economy are still very much with us." While acknowledging that "inflation and inflationary psychology are by now too deeply imbedded in investment and spending decisions to just fade away," Loeb, Rhoades & Co. says it cannot agree with those who believe that inflation will continue unchecked, basing their case mainly on political considerations.

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Selections

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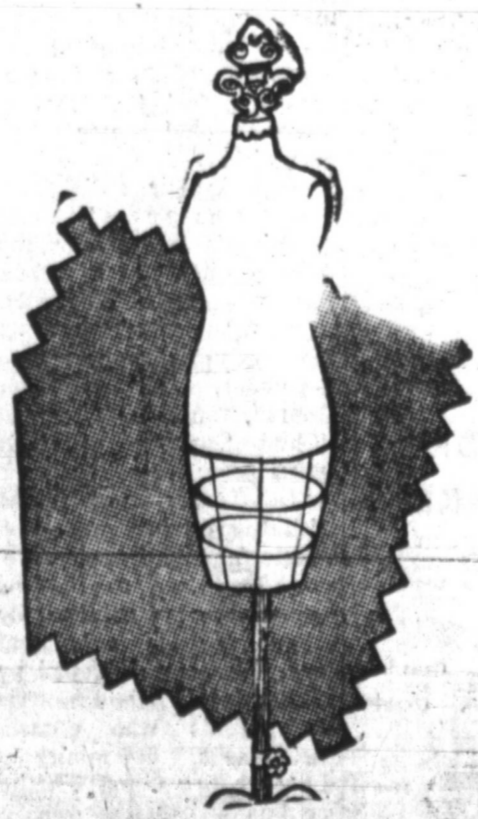
LARGE GRILLE FOR EVEN FLOW OF AIR
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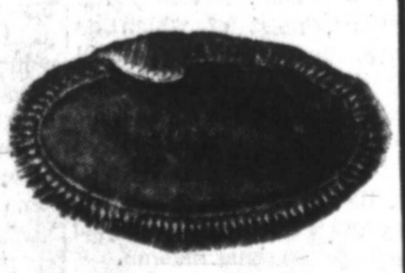
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Television Programs

Channel 4 **KGNC-TV, FRIDAY** **NBC**

8:30 You Don't Say	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	7:30 Name of Game
9:00 Match Game	6:00 News	8:00 Brokeback World
9:30 Fashion Sewing	6:15 Weather	8:30 News Wt. Sp.
10:00 Mike Douglas	6:30 Sports	9:00 News
10:30 Perry Mason	6:30 High Chaparral	9:45 Tonight Show
		10:30 News

Channel 10 **KFDA-TV, FRIDAY** **CBS**

2:00 Secret Storm	4:30 Big Valley	7:30 Gomer Pyle
2:30 Edge of Sigh	5:30 Walter Cronkite	8:00 Movie
3:00 Gomer Pyle	6:00 News Wt. Sp.	10:00 News
4:00 Torc	6:30 Wild Wild West	10:30 Burke's Law
		11:00 News Wt. Sp.
		11:30 Late Movie

Channel 7 **KVII-TV, FRIDAY** **ABC**

2:00 Gourent	5:30 Gilligans Isl.	8:00 Judd
2:30 Hatman	5:59 News	9:00 Dick Cavett
3:00 Lark Shadow	6:15 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Sp.
4:30 Flintstones	6:25 Sports	10:45 Rogues
5:00 ABC News	6:30 Lets Make a Deal	11:00 Joe Pyns
	7:00 John Davidson	11:45 Highway Patrol

CHANNEL 4 SATURDAY

7:00 Heckle & Jeckle	12:00 Farm & Home	6:30 Navy
7:30 The Group	12:30 Farm & Home	6:30 Andy Williams
8:00 Pink Panther	1:00 Baseball	7:00 Get Smart
9:00 Funstuff	4:00 Starfront	7:30 Movie
9:30 Banana Split Adv.	5:00 Wild Kingdom	8:00 Movie
9:30 Jumbo	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	10:15 Newswatch
11:00 Flintstones	6:09 Newswatch	11:00 Joe Pyns
11:30 Underdog		

CHANNEL 7 SATURDAY

7:00 Casper	11:00 Fantastic Voyage	6:30 Dating Game
7:30 Smokey the Bear	11:30 Bandstand '70	7:00 Newly Weds
8:00 The Cats	12:30 Happening '70	7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Hot Wheels	1:30 Circle Theatre 1	8:30 Johnny Cash
10:00 Sky Hawk	2:30 Circle Theatre 11	9:30 Porter Waggoner
9:30 Hardy Boys	4:00 Sports	10:00 News
10:30 Gulliver	5:30 Roger Mud News	10:45 Movie
	6:00 News	12:15 Late Movie

CHANNEL 10 SATURDAY

8:15 Cartoon	4:00 Wrestling	8:00 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Archie Show	4:30 Buck Owens	9:30 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Cartoons	5:00 Hitchcock	9:00 Mannix
11:30 Johnny Quest	6:00 News	10:00 News - Spts.
12:00 Sat. Movie	6:30 Weather Report	10:15 Weather
1:30 Death Valley Days	6:30 Jackie Gleason	10:25 Sportscast
	7:30 My Three Sons	10:45 Burke's Law
		12:00 Late Movie

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The greatest little band in the land since the Hoosier Hotshots—Herb Alpert and his Tijuana Brass—had another special on NBC-TV Wednesday night, a surefire ratings smash.

You say you don't remember the Hoosier Hotshots? The next thing you'll be saying is that you can't recall Zeke Manners, McKinney's Cotton Pickers, The Harlem Footwarmers, Borrah Minnevitich and his Harmonica Rascals? The Mound City Blue Blowers? Claude Debussy and his Bolero Beliers? Well, some people just don't appreciate art.

Anyway, the Tijuana Brass has made more money than all of them put together, especially Debussy. And Wednesday night, producers Frank Poppiatt and John Aylesworth, along with director Bill Davis, knew how to showcase a good thing gorgeously. The production, especially when outdoors, was by far the best and most handsome of any Alpert special to date.

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Vassar Balks 'At Coeds Demands

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—Vassar College officials said today they would not give in to the demands of 50 black coeds who took over a section of the school's administration building.

"We will make no concessions under duress," a spokesman for President Alan Simpson told the girls at the exclusive school.

The Negro coeds immediately responded that the administration's statement was "not adequate" and vowed to remain barricaded in Simpson's office.

The students quietly took over the central section of Vassar's main building, before dawn. The occupied area is the campus' main administration center. Classrooms to either side of the area and dormitory facilities above it in the same building were not involved.

Kennedy Points Out Loopholes In Draft Law

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said Thursday that youths rich enough to hire a lawyer were "buying their way out of war" through legal loopholes in the nation's draft system.

Kennedy differed with Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey before a Senate subcommittee while on the other side of the Capitol, the House geared for a vote on President Nixon's draft lottery legislation. There was a growing prospect that congressional action may be put off until next year.

Kennedy called for "draft reform of the most sweeping kind."

Thugs Steal Money And Guitar

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — An all-girl chorus was accosted on a Mexico City street by thugs who made the musicians sing before robbing them, police said today.

The men responded by seizing a guitar belonging to one of the women and \$48 the group had earned earlier in the night.

One of the thugs was later captured. Police said the stolen guitar was still in his hands.

House Rejects Draft Law Revision

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has turned back a move to open up the Selective Service law to possible major revision and moved toward approval of President Nixon's lottery plan but the Senate leadership said it would not be considered there this year.

The House refused to consider abolishing student deferments or other major reforms this year, deciding instead to consider only the amendment to scrap a section in the law prohibiting a lottery.

BUMPER RICE CROP

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan will harvest 14 million tons of rice this year, its third largest crop on record, Agriculture Minister Shiro Hasegawa said today.



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6:30 The Dating Game New Season! Jim Logan hosts.	6:30 Let's Make a Deal New Season! Hosted by Bob Barker.
7:00 The Newlywed Game New Season! Hosted by Bob Barker.	7:00 The Brady Bunch Surreal comedy about a family of 11 who live in a suburb called "The Brady Bunch."
7:30 The Lawrence Welk Show 15th Season! Hosted by Lawrence Welk.	7:30 Mr. Deeds Goes to Town Comedy starring Robert Redford and Jane Fonda.
8:30 The Hollywood Palace New Season! Hosted by Bob Barker.	8:00 Here Come the Brides New Season! Hosted by Bob Barker.
9:30 "Porter Wagoner"	9:00 Jimmy Durante The Lennon Sisters Hour
10:00 OOO PRO NEWS With ABC News	10:00 OOO PRO NEWS
10:45 "Cape Fear" Gregory Peck, Robert Mitchum, Folly Beren. 2nd Feature. Sherlock Holmes Theatre.	10:45 Judd For The Defense

PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year **PAMPA DAILY NEWS** 5
Friday, October 31, 1969

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The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Friday, October 31, 1958

Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Two years ago I was widowed. My children are married. Last year I married a well-to-do banker 20 years my senior. Before we were married (against my better judgment) I signed a pre-nuptial agreement stating that I would be entitled to nothing if our marriage didn't work out. He promised to destroy the pre-nuptial agreement after one year if our marriage worked out.

The year is up now and we have gotten along beautifully. He keeps telling me how "happy" he is, and how much he loves me, but he wants to keep the pre-nuptial agreement intact. He told me before we were married that he would provide for me in his will, but so far I haven't seen the will either.

Abby, he has never been married before and has no children to leave his estate to. He is a fine person, as I feel so insecure now, as if I were still a widow. I am unable to work, and I married this man for security. What should I do?

NO SECURITY
DEAR NO: Too bad you married him for security because you don't have any. If he refuses to produce the "will" showing that he has provided for you, and insists on keeping the pre-nuptial agreement intact, you had better have a showdown with him before investing any more of your time in what appears to be a non-profit venture.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a husband who in 16 years of marriage has never once remembered his wife on her birthday, anniversary, or even on Mother's day, although she has given him five children? Yet, he has asked his wife to bake a cake for his secretary's birthday. Sign me.

CURIOUS
DEAR CURIOUS: I think he is a heel who, under the circumstances, is demonstrating great confidence in a neglected wife.

DEAR ABBY: My older sister says that if someone calls her on the telephone and fails to identify himself, it is none of my business to ask politely who is calling her? I disagree with her. What do you think?

BADGERED BROTHER
DEAR BROTHER: Since your sister does not wish to know who's calling her, I see no reason for you to ask. Even "politely."

Grooming Essential
An anti-perspirant that loses its "anti" after the first hour can make the best morning "puttogether" fall apart, no matter how careful you are about hair, make-up and the other good grooming essentials. But it doesn't have to be that way. There's a new "time release" anti-perspirant available with specially-formulated ingredients that become active when they come in contact with moisture. The new aerosol anti-perspirant helps protect against perspiration wetness and odor through the day.

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Specializing in: STEAKS ENCHILADAS DAILY LUNCHES HOME MADE PIES

Open 7 Days A Week Owner: Clara Achord

WITH CRUEL TRICKS

Modern Hate-Children Brigade Booby-Traps Halloween Treats

NEW YORK (UPI)—Treats for modern-day witches and your trick-or-treaters to watch for on this Halloween night.



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, NOV. 1

Your birthday Saturday: A three-year experience-cycle begins now. Psychic talents move up from latent, unconscious levels to open manifestation. Skills in bringing order out of chaos are demanded and developed. Immediate reward for unusual work is elusive, but will eventually arrive. Saturday's natives, once in conflict, are noted for willpower.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The conservative approach is preferred Saturday, but even that draws criticism. Dignify yourself by not getting into the petty level of your critics. Spending money is no help for the problem.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Neither family nor influential people want to hear your views. Do what you can without creating obstacles by too much preliminary explanation. Notice how things done with confidence pass while the doubtful projects attract disagreement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): One of those days you have a clear view that only other Geminis are likely to share. Act on your understanding, but avoid any dead-end arguments about your motivations; reasons are your own affair.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Important changes are better put off for another time. Financial advice is misguided in that it fits somebody else rather than yourself. The temptation is to overbuy, both in quantity and for items not really needed.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your attention is pulled to business in preference to home. Do what you must and get clear as early as you can. It's a long day with you supplying most of the power.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your skills are likely to receive quiet but definite recognition. Pursue previously organized plans firmly, avoiding last minute speculative changes.

detours. Invest a time in cultural interests.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your friends are with you Saturday in all fields except money. Where that is concerned follow your own intuitive course—very conservatively.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Prospects of improvements claim your attention. You must take the main initiative towards getting results. The time is propitious for starting new and important projects.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): All progress Saturday is uphill and harder to achieve but more worthwhile once you've made it. Take any opportunity for health checkups; seek some lightening of your personal burdens.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): It may seem to you that things are not well-enough organized, but you won't be thanked if you do more than your own limited share to put things right. Let others struggle while you take a rest.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your theories are challenged this weekend by family and close associates. Their needs include factors you may have neglected. Be willing to adjust.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Commercial and vocational matters run into complications Saturday. Human sharing comes easier and contains many potentially rewarding experiences. Give yourself time to find logical connections.

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

If it is followed exactly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

This new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were forbidden. Such as big steaks, trimmed fat, southern fried chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, lobsters swimming in butter, bacon, sausages and scrambled eggs. You can eat until you are full, until you cannot possibly eat any more.

A copy of this new and startling successful diet plan can be obtained by sending \$3.00 to Grapefruit Diet, Box 6128, Leawood, Kansas 66046.

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Religious Leaders Stress War's Immorality

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

The agonizing thing about the Vietnam War is that there seems to be no policy the United States can follow that in some sense is not immoral.

The immorality of continuing the war is stressed by many religious leaders and others. They reason like this:

Whatever motives the United States originally had for intervening in Vietnam, it is now obvious that we are destroying the country rather than preserving its freedom.

This line of reasoning usually culminates in a strong conviction that the United States should pull out of Vietnam as rapidly as military logistics will permit and wash its hands of the whole ugly business.

Unhappily for President Nixon and those who share the burden of decision-making in the U.S. government, this course of action also is open to severe moral judgment.

Ward Just, a former Vietnam war correspondent who now is an editorial writer for the Washington Post, recently laid out the moral argument against an American "bug out."

"It would be wonderful if we could just walk away from it, pull the boats up to Camranh Bay and steal away into the night," said Just. "But if you did that you would want the journalists to leave along with the soldiers because the stories that would come with the Communist victory would be pretty grim stories."

He said the Communists have "20 years of scores to settle" and it is unrealistic to suppose they would pass up the opportunity offered by the

collapse of South Vietnamese resistance in the wake of a unilateral U.S. withdrawal.

By having intervened in the war on a massive scale since 1965, Just said, the United States has taken on a moral responsibility, not to the Saigon regime, but to the South Vietnamese who have been forced by our intervention to take sides and thereby place their lives in forfeit if the Communists win an unconditional victory.

Just concluded: "All we can do now is to play out the tragedy and try to learn the right lessons. On the ground in South Vietnam, revise the rules of engagement, initiate a cease-fire, keep withdrawing troops, but keep security as well; try to keep people alive, ours and theirs; wind all of it down, but in the winding be mindful that there are people whose lives are at the mercy of the Americans."

Russian Slates Lectures

Grace Baptist Church, Amarillo, will present an illustrated lecture on "U.S.S.R. vs. God," by Rev. Paul Voronaeff, a Russian evangelist and "underground church" leader. Rev. Voronaeff will speak at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the church, 4003 S. Bonham St.

Non-denominational lecturer and Christian evangelist, Rev. Voronaeff, 57, was born in Russia, came to the United States as an infant, and returned to Russia at the age of 14 with his parents, both of whom were Christian missionaries. His father, John Voronaeff, was president of the Evangelical Christians of Russia.

While attending the University of Moscow, he was arrested and sent to slave labor camp in Siberia for three years, because of his belief in God and attempts at Christian evangelism. He lived in Europe about a year and came to the United States in 1937. He became an American citizen in 1946.

Voronaeff first gained national attention in America in 1959, when he crashed a reception in Washington where Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev was being entertained by Soviet government employees. He unsuccessfully petitioned Khrushchev for the release of his mother, who had served 24 years in prison.

Alamo City Will Host Texas Baptist Meeting

SAN ANTONIO — A decision regarding the traditional Baptist stance on separation of church and state, along with messages from a galaxy of Baptist leaders from across the nation, will highlight the annual meeting of the Baptist General Convention of Texas Tuesday through Thursday in San Antonio.

Messengers from thousands of Texas Baptist churches will vote again on a motion previously presented in 1966, which would allow Baptist institutions to secure low-interest government loans. The 1966 motion was defeated by a 739-536 margin.

Other items to be considered will be reports from committees which studied the convention's requirements for membership and its pattern of budgeting and financing Baptist work. The committee on membership was headed by Sherman Pastor Tom Brandon, while the financial study group was chaired by Tyler Pastor W.M. Shamburger.

Among the out-of-state personalities featured on the convention program are William Hull, Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.; Kenneth Chafin, holder of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Seminary; Glen Archer, executive secretary of the Washington D.C.-based Americans United for Separation of Church and

State; and Arthur Blessitt, unorthodox "minister to the Sunset Strip" in Los Angeles.

The Rev. Gordon Clinard, pastor of the First Baptist Church, San Angelo, is stepping down as president of the 1.8 million member BGCT after a two-year tenure. He will present the traditional president's message on the opening night.

Other Texans on the program include W.A. Criswell, pastor of Dallas' First Baptist Church and current president of the Southern Baptist Convention, BGCT Executive Secretary T.A. Patterson; Ralph Langley, pastor of the Willow Meadows Baptist Church, Houston; E. Hermond Westmoreland, pastor of Houston's South Main Baptist Church; and Bill Glass, Waco native who starred as a defensive end with the Cleveland Browns of the National Football League for several years.

Annual sessions of the Texas Baptist Men, a layman's organization and the state Woman's Missionary Union will precede the convention, meeting simultaneously Monday.

The Rev. Bruce McIver, pastor of the Wilshire Baptist Church, Dallas, chairs the committee on order of business for this year's conclave, while San Antonio Association superintendent of missions George Stewart spearheaded local arrangements.

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Local Church News

First Presbyterian Church

The Sacrament of Holy Communion will be observed at the First Presbyterian Church at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services, this Sunday. Rev. Martin Hager, pastor will use "The Strange Sense of

Truth" as his sermon topic, with his text being taken from Daniel 12:1-13 and John 5:25-47. Holy Communion will be served by the Pastor and Elders.

At the 11 a.m. worship service, the Chancel Choir will present as the Anthem, "Now

Let Heaven and Earth Adore Thee" by Bach. Mrs. Fidella Yoder, Church Organist, will present "Hymn of Praise" by Schreiner.

The Junior High Fellowship will meet at 6 p.m. in Calvin Hall; no supper will be served.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Dan B. Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church will be in the pulpit for both services of worship Sunday. He will continue preaching the series of sermons on "Some Questions We Must Answer" using the topic "What Is the Christian View of Sex?" for his 11 a.m. worship sermon.

David Campbell, minister of music, will direct the Sanctuary Choir in singing the anthem, "We Have An Anchor." Other special music for the morning worship will be a trio composed of Janet Kornegay, Ann Campbell, and Amy Stewart. Their selection is "sunlight". Miss Eloise Lane, organist, will play "Thanksgiving a.d. 1620"

for the offertory. The pastor will announce his subject for the evening worship at 7 p.m. The Senior High Choir will occupy the choir loft and sing "Why Should I Care." Campbell will sing a solo, "Victory in Jesus." "We Thank Thee, Lord" is the organ of-fertory selection.

This Sunday afternoon the Pampa Fine Arts Chorus, directed by Richard Condie, who is director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will present a concert at 3 p.m. in the church sanctuary.

The Tuesday morning visitation at 9:30 will be followed by a luncheon and Bible study taught by the pastor

from the book of Jude. Citizens of Pampa who are interested in Bible study are invited to attend this study from 12 until 12:50.

The Wednesday evening Prayer Meeting will be under the direction of the pastor. The study of the Book of Hosea will be continued beginning with the fourth chapter.

Roy Kornegay, minister of education, reported recently the church will begin publication of a pictorial directory. The photographer will begin taking pictures Tuesday and continue through Nov. 12.

Youth of the church will attend the Pampa vs. Borger football game Nov. 7.

Christian Science

"Go ye and learn what that meaneth, I will have mercy, and not sacrifice; for I am not come to call the righteous, but sinners to repentance." These words of Jesus are part of this Sunday's Christian Science Lesson - Sermon titled "Everlasting Punishment."

A passage from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy explains that Jesus "rebuked sinners pointedly and unflinchingly, because he was

their friend; hence the cup he drank."

A spiritual solution to the problem of living with others in today's overcrowded world will be presented here at 8 p.m. Monday when Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B., a Christian Science lecturer from Dallas, will discuss "Are People Your Problem?"

Poyser is a teacher of Christian Science as well as a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship

He graduated from the University of Michigan, with a degree in engineering, and served in World War II. He was awarded the Bronze Star for service in the United States Army Air Corp.

In 1962, Poyser resigned as manager of a Dallas business firm to devote full time to the ministry of Christian Science. Currently he is on a lecture tour throughout the United States, Canada, Ireland, Great Britain, and Europe.

Hobart Baptist

Hobart Baptist Church will be in revival Nov. 9 through Nov. 16. Evangelist Tommy Phelps, Amarillo, a former professional wrestler, will preach beginning

Monday evening, Nov. 10 and continuing through Sunday, Nov. 16. Roy Kornegay, minister of education at First Baptist Church, will direct the

music. Services will be at 10 a.m. and at 7:30 p.m. Prayer meetings will be held at 7 p.m. each day. There will be a nursery for each service. The public is invited to attend.

Fellowship Baptist

A program of gospel in song will be presented at the Fellowship Baptist Church, corner of Francis and Warren, at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Rev. E.D. Maddux, pastor, states the Weatherford Quartet has been scheduled for the program.

The Weatherford Quartet is recognized as one of the foremost groups in the Gospel Music field today. For more than 20 years they have sung in this field of music, and whenever Gospel Quartets are discussed, the Weatherfords are

mentioned as unique in sound and style.

The quartet consists of Earl Weatherford, manager and baritone; Lily Fern Weatherford, alto or first tenor; Fulton Nash, bass; and Bill Wagner, second tenor and pianist, Earl Cox Jr.

Texas Christian Church To Install Executive Minister

FORT WORTH — Dr. Kenneth L. Teegarden, executive minister, and other staff members of the Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Texas will be installed in a special service here Monday night. The installation service will be held at 7:30 p.m. at University Christian Church.

Dr. Teegarden, who assumed the highest ministerial and administrative post among Texas Disciples in July, for-

merly was an assistant to the international general minister and president of the Christian Church.

Ministers and lay people from the 475 Christian Churches in the state and representatives of all Disciples organizations have been invited to the service.

Representatives of other denominations and ecumenical agencies are expected to attend and to march in a processional. Ministers and lay people fro-

Dr. James M. Moudy, moderator of the Christian Church in the United States and Canada and chancellor of Texas Christian University, will be installing minister.

Are people your problem?

Is the world becoming too crowded for you? Almost wherever you go today, you find people. This sometimes results in problems — for you as well as for others. What's the solution?

It's certainly not avoiding people — even if you could. But you can avoid having problems with them! The key to solving people-to-people problems is understanding what people really are. The Bible reveals men as having a spiritual nature. How this can help you in your relations with others will be discussed by Thomas O. Poyser, C.S.B., a member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship. His lecture is entitled "Are People Your Problem?"

Come and bring your neighbor. Admission is free.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
901 N. Frost

Monday, Nov. 3
at 8 PM

The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Immanuel Temple Full Gospel Church

Rev. Emmitt Henderson
"RUNNING TO WIN"
"Run, that ye may obtain."
I Corinthians 9:24.....

As Christians we need to be excited about serving God. Have you ever asked yourself, "What kind of Christian am I?" When this thought comes to me I think of the story of a champion tennis player, who was always on the lookout for young potential tennis champs. The Champ found one young man and told him "If you'll practice and really put your heart into it, you can be champ some day. The young man was greatly excited and applied himself.

After a few months Champ came to the youth and said, "I have arranged a championship match. I want to see what you can do." The crowd gathered and the game was played. When it was over the youth rushed up to the Champ and said, "How did I do?" The Champ said, "Terrible!" The youth said, "I won, didn't I?" "Yes, but that is the trouble," said the Champ. The youth asked, "What do you mean?" The Champ said, "Son, you didn't play to win. You just played not to lose. You'll never be a champion."

...Are we excited about serving God and being a witness for Him, or are we serving Him just to avoid being lost and going to hell? Are we running, that we may obtain or are we just running to keep from losing?

Paul tells us in II Timothy 4:7, "I have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept the faith."

This is the kind of testimony every Christian should have. One of determination that we can, "Fight a good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life. . . ." I Timothy 6:12. We must finish the course of Christian life, "Running To Win", if we are to obtain Eternal Life.

Church Directory

- ADVENTIST**
Seventh Day Adventist
Howard Reynolds, Minister 426 N. Ward
- APOSTOLIC**
Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
Assembly of God Church,
Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown
Bethel Assembly of God Church,
Rev. B. C. Elswick 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Church
Rev. G. L. Huffman 1030 Love
First Assembly of God,
Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
- BAPTIST**
Barrett Baptist Church, ..
Rev. Darrel Lewis 903 E. Beryl
Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin
W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church,
Rev. T. O. Upshaw ... Starkweather & Browning
Hobart Baptist Church,
Rev. A. G. Purvis 1100 W. Crawford
Fellowship Baptist Church,
Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren
First Baptist Church, Rev. Murie Roters Skellytown
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan
B. Cameron 203 N. West
First Baptist Church (Lefors),
Rev. Gerald B. Seright 315 E. 4th
First Freewill Baptist
L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider
Highland Baptist Church,
Jim Standridge 1301 N. Banks
Pampa Baptist Temple,
Rev. Cliff A. McDougal 1426 Alcock
Progressive Baptist Church,
Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
- CATHOLIC**
St. Vincent's Catholic Church,
William V. Brennan, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart

These Business Firms and Professional People Are Making This Weekly Message possible. Joining with the ministers of Pampa in hoping that each message will be an inspiration to Everyone.

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Dining Hits

FRIDAY
Fisherman's
Dinner
\$2.00

A fine assortment of Seafood prepared for your enjoyment by master chefs.

SUNDAY
Roast Beef Buffet
\$2.50

The Panhandle's finest buffet. A delightful presentation of delectable foods with 30 different items to choose from in addition to 3 meat entrees.

SATURDAY
Brewed Prime Coronado
Club Steak Special
\$2.95

A complete steak dinner for your mouth watering pleasure every Saturday night.

SUNDAY
Fried Chicken
UNLIMITED
\$2.00

A Coronado Inn Special for those who enjoy the age old and with all the fixings, too. Sunday favorite. All you can eat of this golden goodness.

BRING THE WHOLE FAMILY



SECRET MISSION of delivering the polish sausage flavoring to a local packing company to be mixed with beef and pork was the assignment Thursday of Buiz Urban-

czek, Tel Haiduk, Mrs. Urbanczyk and Mrs. Haiduk. The pungent flavoring led the news photographer right to the area to be photographed

Polish Festival Being Polished

Polish families in the White Deer community will be spending today, Saturday and early Sunday morning putting 'polishing' touches on the annual Polish Sausage Festival. Mrs. Eruce Martin, chairman, said everything will be in readiness for the first customer Sunday. Serving will begin at 11:30 a.m. or immediately after church services and will continue until 2:30 or the last person is served. Evening hours

for serving will begin at 5:30 and continue until 8:30 p.m., according to Mrs. Martin. The menu will feature steamed and barbecued polish sausage prepared from a special Polish recipe for seasoning. Salads and a variety of pies including Pear Pie and Buttermilk Pie are specialties of the festival. Proceeds from the festival will be used toward the purchase of a new youth activities building for the Sacred Heart

Church. The present building was purchased from the Pampa Air Base, where it had been used as a hospital section. Part of it was converted into a kitchen and the long hall is used for special church activities. The Polish Sausage Festival has been an annual event for more than 55 Polish families of the parish since 1939. It began as a family affair, but through the years has grown to encompass the Panhandle area. The two serving times were set

up to accommodate the sausage-fanciers, who come from far and near, when the Sacred Heart parish issues an invitation that the festival is being held.



'Lindy' Not Hurt In Aircraft Crash

MANILA (UPI)—A light aircraft with world famous American flyer Charles A. Lindbergh aboard crash landed late Thursday in Isabela in the northern Philippines, the Civil Aeronautics Administration reported.

The sketchy report said Lindbergh, who was with an unidentified companion, suffered only minor injuries.

Common Law Vows Need No Consent

AUSTIN (UPI)—A boy 16 years old and a girl 14 can become common law husband and wife in Texas without parental permission—but cannot get a marriage license—according to a ruling by State Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin.

Martin said Wednesday a new family code passed by the legislature this year does not require parental consent to wed under new common law marriage regulations.

The law, which takes effect Jan. 1, allows a couple to become husband and wife simply by filing a declaration of informal marriage with a county clerk.

The couple specify in the declaration they "agreed to be married" on a certain date and lived together as husband and wife after that time.

Martin said county clerks should refuse to accept such declarations if they know the male is under 16 or the female is under 14.

"However, the clerk is not required to make independent inquiry nor is he authorized to require additional proof," Martin said.

Lindbergh, who was with an unidentified companion, suffered only minor injuries. Lindbergh, 67, who made the famous Atlantic crossing in his plane "Spirit of St. Louis" in 1927, was en route to a town nearby Isabela when the accident happened.

The aircraft, a single-engine plane, is owned by the Philippine Air Transport Flying School.

The report on the accident was relayed to CAA Director Federico Ablan Jr. and Gerardo Ramirez, chief of the CAA implementation office, by Maj. Henry Meider of Pates.

Ramirez said the two took off from the Manila airport two days ago on a sight-seeing tour of the north.

Lindbergh is a frequent visitor here where he is actively helping a local organization to preserve the dwindling stock of the tamaraws (wild water buffaloes).

Jackpot Pays Off In Stamps

RENO, Nev. (UPI)—The Mapes Hotel-Casino said Thursday it had paid the biggest slot machine jackpot in history.

A spokesman said it paid \$9,216.70 to a man, identified only as "a Californian," who hit the jackpot on a machine which accepts from \$1 to \$5 per play. The \$5 risk gives the player a chance at a jackpot which increases with the volume of play.

The Mapes said it was the largest single payoff for a three-reel slot machine in history. In addition, the winner got 92,167 trading stamps, enough to fill 73 1/2 books.

Romanticism

ACROSS
1 German classic (1749-1832)
7 English poet (1788-1824)
12 Of stars
13 Make glad
14 Philippine city
15 Leased
16 Chalcedony
17 Apteryx
18 Compass point
19 Border
20 Hang down
23 Horse color
25 The earth
27 Entangle
30 Greek letter
31 Having three parts
32 Wing-footed state (ab.)
35 Facial feature
36 French politician
37 French poet
Victor—
39 Legal point
40 Letter of alphabet
1 Circa (ab.)
4 Practical joke
6 French novelist, Alexandre

DOWN
3 Heating device
4 More banal
5 Pull forcibly
6 Guido's high note
7 Moved, as air
8 Soviet river
9 Rodent
10 Chemical suffix
11 Man's nickname
13 Demure
17 Relative
19 Sudden attack
21 British composer with facts
22 English poet (1716-1771)
24 Uncolored
25 Spruce
28 Of eyes
29 Malted
33 Russian poet (1799-1837)
37 Bewitch (col.)
38 Of eyes
40 Garment

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

12 TOM
13 AMEN
14 CEBU
15 RENT
16 JEWEL
17 PHEASANT
18 SOUTH
19 HANG
20 BAY
21 SHOSTAKOVICH
22 KEATS
23 BAY
24 UNCOLORED
25 SPRUCE
28 OF EYES
29 MALTED
33 PUSHKIN
37 BEWITCH
38 OF EYES
40 GARMENT

42 Representation
43 Hindu queue (var.)
45 Tennis returns
46 Car damage
47 Kind
48 Small seed name
50 201 (Roman)
51 Dower property

Plan Would Cut Income Taxes

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee Thursday tentatively approved a plan to cut everybody's income taxes at least 5 per cent. The total came to \$8.9 billion.

Also approved tentatively was an increase from \$1,000 to a maximum of \$2,000 the standard deduction permitted taxpayers who do not itemize their deductions.

Special tax cuts for persons below the so-called poverty level also were agreed to by the committee. These would eliminate 5 million poor people from the tax rolls and cut taxes

for an additional 7 million low income taxpayers. In effect, this would raise the minimum standard deduction after 1970 for poverty level people to \$1,100.

\$200 MILLION LOANS
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Government disaster loans to victims of Hurricane Camille are averaging more than \$5 million a week and may reach a final total of \$200 million. The Small Business Administration said Thursday it has already approved 3,795 such loans to victims of the Aug. 17 storm.

Close Out Purchase! Famous Samsonite Luggage



Go first class on reduced rates—but first go to Zales—the only way to go!

Ladies' Samsonite 26" Pullman not \$26.95 not \$22.95 **\$18.88** AT ZALES ONLY

Men's Samsonite 24" 2-Suiter not \$24.95 not \$21.95 **\$16.88** AT ZALES ONLY

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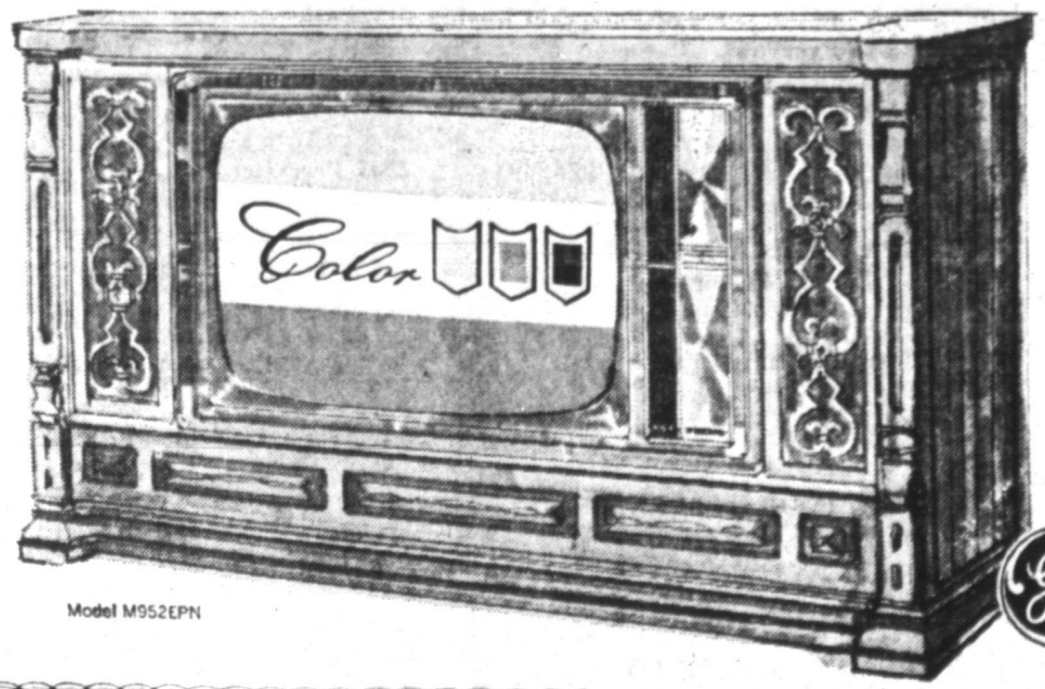
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Here's the Complete Offer:
Buy your General Electric Color TV from a participating dealer and give it normal care. If you are not completely satisfied, bring your Guarantee Certificate to the dealer from whom you purchased the set within thirty days. He will take back the set and refund your money.
This offer applies to purchases prior to January 1, 1970.

NEW El Matador Console With AFC and Insta-Color*

- Big 23" diagonal picture, 295 square inch viewing area
- Authentic Spanish styling
- AFC... automatic fine tuning control
- Elegantly styled custom control center
- Slide rule tuning—UHF
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On The Record

THURSDAY Admissions
 Mrs. Donna Degner, 342 Jean.
 Troy Lee Evans, 241 Miami.
 Mrs. Charlotte D. Fleming,
 2530 Maryellen.
 Mrs. Sharon Sue McQuiddy,
 1909 Fir.
 Arveta Jenn Denton, Lefors.
 Lester R. Schull, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Ann Findley, Amarillo.
 W.O. Rucker Jr., 1730 Beech.
 Michael Grany Sanders, 933
 Duncan.
 Mrs. Barbara Ann Bunn, 314
 S. Somerville.
 Baby Boy Degner, 342 Jean.
 Baby Boy Fleming, 2530 Mary
 Ellen.

Dismissals
 Mrs. Carletta Cochran, 2704
 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Hazel Jernigan, Lefors.
 Mrs. Nannie McLain, 1204 S.
 Barnes.
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris,
 Pampa.
 Mrs. Neva Davis, 800 E.
 Gordon.
 Baby Girl Davis, 800 E.
 Gordon.
 Mrs. Judy Neslage, El Paso.
 Willie James Wilson, 527 Elm.
 Mrs. Sue Brookshire, 321
 Roberta.
 Mrs. Vivian Garrison, 504 E.
 17th.
 Mrs. Sandra Barton, 1920 N.
 Dwight.
 Mrs. Jessie A. Conover, 911
 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Margaret Holt, 1131 E.
 Harvester.
 Mrs. Ella Mae Newman,
 Borger.
 Mrs. Karen Scott & Boy, 1147
 S. Finley.
 Mrs. Bertha Johnson,
 Panhandle.

CONGRATULATIONS:
 To: Mr. & Mrs. Glen Fleming,
 2530 Mary Ellen, on the birth
 of a boy at 10:30 p.m. weighing
 8 lbs 15 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Danny Degner,
 342 Jean, on the birth of a boy
 at 9:11 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 5
 oz.

Big Loss!
 CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—
 The city auditor's office Thurs-
 day asked for help in locating
 some lost city property—a
 snowblower.
 Officials said the blade is 11
 feet long, eight inches wide and
 one-and-one-half inches thick.
 Finders have been asked to
 return it before the next storm.

Moms On Welfare To Get Training

AUSTIN (UPI)—A new pro-
 gram to train and find jobs for
 mothers on state welfare rolls
 has begun in Texas. The State
 Employment Commission said
 today.
 The program, called the
 "work incentive program," is
 limited to persons receiving
 funds from the aid to families
 with dependent children
 (AFDC) welfare program.

It is open on a voluntary
 basis to mothers, and to youths
 16 to 18 years old who are not
 in school.
 "The State Department of
 Public Welfare will refer all
 eligible AFDC recipients to the
 Texas Employment Commission,
 which in turn will be respon-
 sible for arranging basic educa-
 tion and vocational training
 through the Texas Education
 Agency," said a joint statement
 issued by Welfare Commissioner
 Burton G. Hackney and Em-
 ployment Commission Adminis-
 trator R. L. Coffman.

Students Stage Walkout

ABILENE, Tex. (UPI)—A
 dwindling number of Mexican-
 American students at Abilene
 High School and two junior
 highs continued a two-week-old
 walkout today over the issue of
 "excused absences."

Wednesday 17 Negro students
 walked out of the school. They
 said they were not joining the
 Mexican - American boycott,
 but merely wanted to generate
 a conference with the board of
 education.

At the height of the walkout,
 330 students stayed away from
 class. The number dropped to
 about 260 Wednesday. The count
 was not available today.

The students, who originally
 walked out because of claims
 of discrimination, are staying
 out until the school board gives
 them excused absences for the
 time missed. Board president
 Morgan Jones Jr. has said the
 board will not do so.

Wives Still In Dark As To Mates' Fate

DALLAS (UPI)—The first
 four U.S. wives to go to Paris
 in an effort to find out directly
 from the North Vietnamese
 peace delegation what has hap-
 pened to their prisoner-of-war
 husbands said today that so far
 the Vietnamese have not kept
 their promise to write them
 some information.

"But I think each of us still
 expects a letter," Mrs. Barbara
 Singleton said. Mrs. Singleton
 acted as spokesman at a news
 conference for the other three—
 Mrs. Paula Hartness, Mrs. Sandy
 McElhannon and Mrs. Joy
 Jeffrey. The four women went
 to Paris in September.

The four wives held a news
 conference to ask Americans to
 join them in praying Nov. 8 and
 9—set aside by Congress as na-
 tional days of prayer for the
 1,400 American military men
 missing in action or prisoners of
 war in Southeast Asia.

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VEGETABLES	
Fried Okra	22c
Pickled Beets	18c
SALADS	
Orange Ambrosia	25c
English Pea and Diced Cheese Salad	22c
DESSERTS	
Pineapple Millionaire Pie	25c
Hot Apple Dumplings	25c
CHILD'S PLATE	55c

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Shop for Unusual Gifts for the Home at Charlie's Candles - Lamps - Swag Lites Tote Paintings - Decorative Pillows	20% Off On All Head Boards In Stock King and Queen	Large Selection BEDSPREADS All Sizes Including King and Queen
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 <p>3 pc. Living Room Suite • Sofa • 2 Chairs • Must See to Believe Reg. \$129 Now Just \$68</p>	<p>2 pc. Living Room Group • Flexsteel • French Provincial • Sofa & Chair Reg. \$399 Now Just \$299</p>	<p>3 pc. Spanish Bedroom Suite • Double Dresser • 5 Drawer Chest, • Bed Reg. \$189.95 Now Just \$139</p>	<p>BEDDING SALE! KING SIZE MATTRESS 2 Box Springs Regularly \$149.50 ANNIVERSARY SALE PRICED AT \$89</p>
<p>2 pc. Living Room Group • Floral Fabric • Sofa • 1 Chair Reg. \$399 Now Just \$279</p>	<p>2 pc. Living Room Group • Modern Styling • Sofa • Matching chair Reg. \$219 Now Just \$139</p>	<p>Maple Double Dresser and Bed • Flanders Solid Hardrock Maple • Reg. \$290 SALE PRICE \$225</p>	
<p>3 pc. Living Room Group • Sofa • Mr. & Mrs. Chairs • Danish Styling Reg. \$249 Now Just \$189</p>	<p>Sofa Bed & Chair • Sofa by Day • Bed by Night • Built-in Nylon cover Reg. \$149.95 Now Just \$109</p>	<p>Solid Pecan Chest • Spanish Style • By Flanders • Reg. \$129.95 NOW JUST \$88</p>	
<p>2 pc. Living Room Group • Early Amer. Sofa with Swivel Rocker • 100% Nylon Cover Reg. \$298 Now Just \$254</p>	<p>Tufted Back, 108" Scotchgard Cover Traditional Sofa Reg. \$319 \$252</p> <p>2 Flexsteel Matching with casters Chairs Reg. \$149 Just \$89..</p> <p>Flexsteel Recliner Reg. \$139.95 Just \$88</p> <p>2 Matching Town and Country Chairs Reg. \$169.50 Just \$119..</p> <p>Queen Size Daaron wrapped cushions Sleeper Reg. \$329.95 Just \$259</p> <p>Reg. \$6.95 Linoleums Now \$6.95</p> <p>See is Believing Ottomans Large Selection Of Colors \$2.10</p> <p>Lamps Now Priced From \$8</p> <p>Used Sofas From \$10</p>	<p>5 Dr. Chest Now Just \$39 Reg. 29.95 FRENCH PROVINCIAL</p> <p>Night Stands Now Just \$22</p>	
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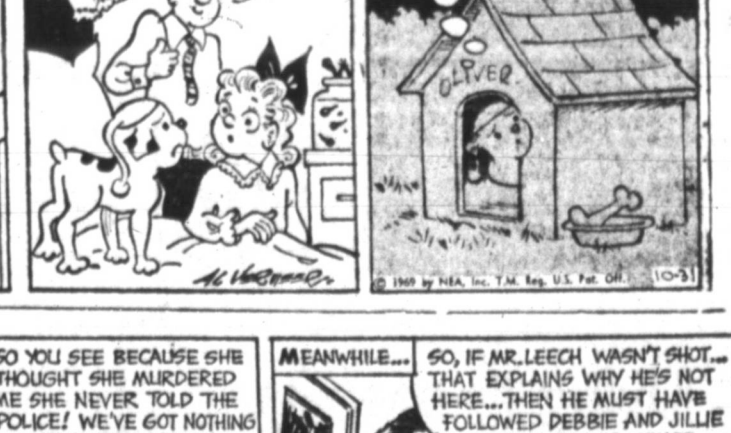
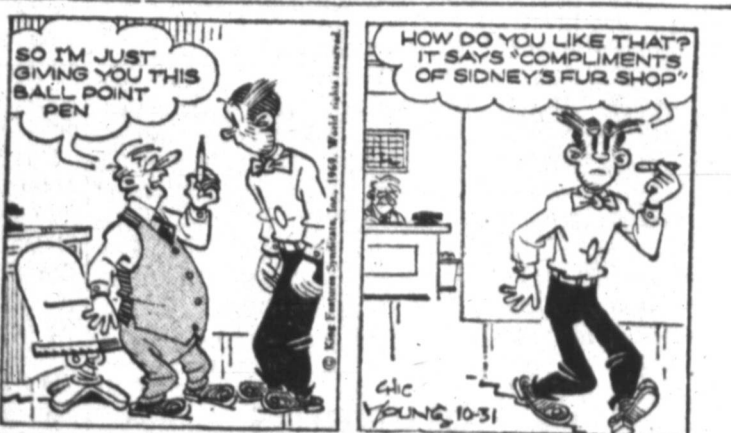
Freckles



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Vertical text on the left margin: Freckles, Peanuts, Elmer Fudd, Captain Easy, Wintthrop, Major Hoople, Blondie, Alley Oop, The Flintstones, Jackson Twins, Mickey Finn, Priscilla's Pop, Debbie Deere, Joe Palooka.

For the week the Sports received a editor. This record I'm I know the years I've over two been able people think would rather telephone to problems. The partic going to re had been almost got wanted it editorial pa It took a figure out the editoria missed it. T over my he a comics man myself Anyway n Jim Casey get an even to what it 1. I would get the wr Jim mentio to me with out each Mo We don't l The letter Until Tue this week. Sho For AMARILLI became a the Pamp. Th r s d a sophomora used it w Shockers l losing streal Montgome goals and G Pampa's on afternoon to a 13-6 vic sophomores The victor in eight out two-game had seen th and Plainvi Pampa go halfbacks Roth, quart son and ha on offense Knutson a Roth, who times for began to r second qua After a s where the mostly in t field, Mont the scoreb field goal. The thre the middle a 40-yard Montgomer had move field. But the d Upset Prep By United Three of ed Class A ball teams two teams AAAA won Dallas F School and Hills--all u week's ga Kimball, state, was the elite 1 Austin R fending Cl upset last venge on cing the Kashmere, team, cru 64-0. Austin F district's fusion a may be th Austin an meet Fri will me the distric teams. If McCa Knights, roots will tie, each

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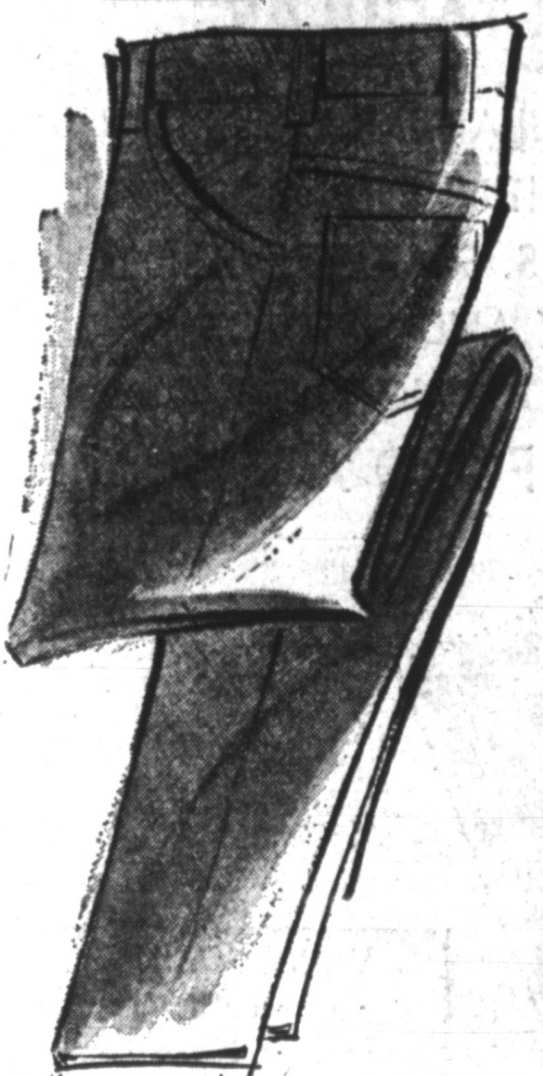
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The Pampa Daily News

Chamber Of Commerce Edition

VOL. 67 — NO. 298

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1969

Week Days 10c
Sundays 15c

Pampa Chamber Marks Its 45th Year

The Pampa Story

By TEX DEWEESE

The Texas Panhandle area comprising Pampa, Gray County and the surrounding trade territory is one of the most productive oil, gas, industrial, agriculture and livestock regions in Texas.

The Pampa story is unique in the history of the West.

Named after the Pampas of South America because it is situated in what is largely a plains area, Pampa is the second largest city in the Texas Panhandle. It is 220 miles from Oklahoma City, 354 miles from Dallas, 329 miles from Fort Worth, 346 from Albuquerque, and 460 from Denver.

Pampa, the county seat of Gray County, although situated in the flat plains country, has an average rainfall of around 20 inches plus an abundant supply of ground water that supports the growth of many beautiful trees in the city proper.

Water from Lake Meredith, northwest of Borger, also has been piped to the Pampa city limits, awaiting only the construction of a modern filter plant for city distribution.

Pampa is 3,234 feet above sea level. It can be designated as having all the characteristics of a temperate climate with a mean annual temperature of 60 degrees.

A glance at Pampa, located in the geographical center of the great Texas Panhandle oil and gas field, shows a blend of agriculture, oil and gas industries with supplying business and allied industries located in the "World's Cleanest Oil Town."

Beautiful homes, churches, parks, retail stores, theaters, schools and other conveniences of the pleasant life of Texas abound on the lovely plateaus and rolling hills in the healthy high altitude "At The Top o' Texas."

Pampa is operated under the City Manager type of government with a mayor and four city commissioners.

Utilities are in adequate supply to meet demands for industrial expansion. Water, furnished by the City of Pampa, electricity, furnished by the Southwestern Public Service Co., and gas by the Pioneer Natural Gas Co., are rated attractively to industry.

The Pampa Daily News, published each day of the week, with exception of Saturday, is served by leased wire of the United Press. Local and regional coverage of news make the Pampa paper anticipated in the homes of 8,200 subscribers. (See Pampa Story, Page 6)



CHANGE OF THE GUARD — Don R. Lane, left, and George B. Cree Jr., incoming and outgoing presidents of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, talk C-C shop prior to Lane's taking over the gavel at the annual membership banquet Thursday night.

New C-C Officers And Directors



DAVID FATHEREE
... finance director

Two new faces will be found among the four Chamber of Commerce executive board posts for 1970 and there will be six newly-elected directors beginning three-year terms.

Three new directors appointed recently by President Don R. Lane will serve for one year.

Twelve holdover directors bring the total directorships to 22 men who will be working with the new executive officers.

Executive board members going into the 1969-70 year are Don R. Lane, president; Kay Fancher, vice president; David Fatheree, finance director, and E. O. Wedgeworth, general manager.

Six recently elected directors include Jean Martindale, Dr. James Malone, Floyd Imel, John Gattis, Jim Cook and Crawford Atkinson.

The three directors named by the president for a one-year term are Frank M. Carter Jr., Bill Adams and Al Bassett.

The outgoing executive board was made up of George E.

President's Message

By DON LANE
C of C. President

Anyone who is selected for the honor of serving as president of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce cannot help but feel a great sense of responsibility for the future direction it and the community may take during the year ahead. But the direction also depends greatly upon the citizens of our community.

The Chamber cannot be all things to all people, but its members can place service to the community above self and strive to make Pampa a community of informed and concerned people; people willing to serve; and people working toward a community in which everyone is willing to invest his future.

It is my hope that this coming year will be one in which all of us will be for Pampa, for its future, and will be ready, willing and able to let all of the world know that Pampa is not only at the Top O' Texas, but that Pampa is tops.

Cree, president; Don R. Lane, vice president; Jim Morris, finance director and E.O. Wedgeworth, general manager.

Directors who served during the 1969 year were Jim Stallings, Jim O'Connor, Al Bassett, George Newberry, Ray Thompson, John Fritsch, Warren Hasse, Rex McAnelly, Hugh Peoples, Verl Hagaman, Floyd Watson, R. D. Wilkerson, H.P. Donohue, Milo Carlson, Kay Fancher, Jim Hughes, James McCoy, E.L. Green Jr.,



KAY FANCHER
... vice president

Norman Fritzier, and R.E. Imel.

Holdover directors include Fritsch, Hasse, McAnelly, Peoples, Hagaman, Watson, Wilkerson, Donohue, Carlson, Fatheree, Fancher, Hughes, Lane and McCoy.

New officers were installed at a board of directors' banquet in the Coronado Inn Tuesday, Oct. 21.

The installing officer was J. Fike Godfrey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

What's In A Name?

Fairy, a town in Hamilton County, Texas, claims no leprechauns in residence and takes its name from the daughter of its founder.

Captain Battle Fort settled there in 1873, and when the settlement got a post office 11 years later, it was named for Fort's daughter, Mrs. Fairy Phelps.

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is moving into its 45th year of service.

It has reached that 45th anniversary because of the fine leadership on its board of directors and in its many working committees down through the years.

Another reason for a fine record of service is due to its prime objective to keep business good, bolster the economy, build a good community, and make Pampa a better place in which to live and prosper.

The first president of the Pampa Chamber, elected in 1925, was C.E. Barnard who was successful in setting a fine pattern to follow in future years. At that time the organization didn't have a full-time manager. C.P. Buckler served as secretary to the board without pay.

In 1926 J.E. Murfee served the chamber as its second president. Murfee found Pampa facing an oil and gas boom and helped set the stage for employing a full-time manager. Many problems faced a growing town that had been primarily an agriculture and ranching community until the discovery of oil in 1926.

The year 1927 brought the election of Charles B. Cook, Sr. as president of the chamber. It was this year that the Chamber decided to employ a full-time manager and selected George W. Briggs. He and the chamber set about to cope with the problems of a growing oil town. Streets, roads, schools, City Hall, County Court House, and other public facilities were the main concern of the chamber, city, and county officials at that time, and from all accounts they did a fine job of planning for the future as evidenced by the wide streets and fine public buildings constructed during the late 20s and early 30s.

The year 1928 was a busy one for Pampa and the Chamber of Commerce, with the late M. K. Brown serving as president. This was the year the City Hall was completed and the year Cabot Corp. moved to Pampa.

The next few years in Pampa saw a steady influx of people, most of them engaged in the oil and gas or related business or related operations.

Leading the Chamber as presidents from 1929 to 1934 were F. D. Keim, Clyde Fatheree, T. F. Smalling, Roy McMillan, Herbert Walker, and Travis Lively, Sr. By this time Pampa was taking on the air of a small city with a population exceeding 10,000. It was during this period that the Gray County Court House was moved to Pampa from Lefors and the present building was completed in 1930.

The year 1934 brought about a new era for the Chamber in Pampa as Garnet Reeves succeeded Briggs as general manager. Reeves served as manager from 1934 through 1944. During these ten years Pampa saw a leveling off of its oil and gas activity; however, Pampa continued to (See Pampa Chamber, Page 2)

Pampa Chamber Moves Into Its 45th Action Year

(Continued From Page 1): enjoy a substantial growth; and by the end of 1944 the town had a population of approximately 12,500 persons. It was during this period that Pampa made considerable progress toward becoming the trade center for the northeast Panhandle area, and business also was enhanced through World War II years, when the Pampa Army Air Field was located here, one of the major projects of the chamber during that period.

It was also during this period that Pampa started thinking seriously toward the Pampa-Perryton highway program and the construction of Lake McClellan, south of Pampa. Serving as presidents of the Chamber during that period were: Jack Cunningham, 1934; M. A. Graham, 1935; John Roby, 1936; Gilmore Nunn, 1936; J. M. Collins, 1937; Reno Stinson, 1938; Farris C. Oden, 1939; John Osborne, 1940; F.M. Culbertson, 1941; Crawford Atkinson, 1942; Carl Benefiel, 1943, and C.A. Huff, 1944.

Another era of the local chamber began in 1945 at which time Chamber Manager Garnet Reeves resigned to go into the insurance business in Amarillo, and E.O. "Red" Wedgeworth was elected general manager, coming here from Stamford, Texas, where he had served as manager of the Stamford Chamber of Commerce and Board of City Development. C.P. "Doc" Pursley was president of the Chamber in 1945 when Pampa embarked on a number of new projects that were completed during the next ten years, including the organization of the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Regional Show, the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Association, the FFA Annual Livestock Judging Contest, the organization of the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association, the completion of State Highway 70 from Pampa to Perryton, which necessitated the raising of some \$70,000 from local business and professional people to make the right-of-way available through Roberts County; the construction of the Highland General Hospital; Celanese Corp. of America came to Pampa; major improvements in the local highway system leading to Pampa and the

establishment of the Pampa United Fund. It was during this period that the eleven cities of the Texas Panhandle started working seriously toward the establishment of the Canadian River Dam. During this time the Chamber was headed by C.P. "Doc" Pursley in 1945; W.B. Weatherred, 1946; Frank D. Smith, 1947; Joe C. Key, 1948; Fred Thompson, 1949; G. S. Vineyard, 1950; Gene Fatheree, 1951; Charles B. Cook Jr., a second generation president in 1952; Lynn Boyd, 1953; Clinton Evans, 1954; and Floyd Watson, 1955. By the end of 1955 Pampa had a population of approximately 22,000.

The next period, 1955 to the present, has brought about continued growth and prosperity in Pampa and the Top o' Texas area. Some of the major developments during this 13-year period include the moving of the Franks Division of the Cabot Corp. from Tulsa to Pampa; the establishment of a community hotel, the Coronado Inn; establishment of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, securing the Marie Foundations plant in Pampa; the building of the Pampa Youth and Community Center; improvements on area roads and city streets; and the establishment of a number of small business concerns, and the expansion of several major industries.

During this period the following served as presidents of the Pampa Chamber: Ed Myatt, 1956; Paul C. Crouch, 1957; E.L. Henderson, 1958; Warren Hasse, 1959; H.V. Wilks, 1960; E. Roy Smith, 1961; Gordon Lyons, 1962; Joe R. Donaldson, 1963; Aubrey Steele, 1964; E. L. Green, Jr., 1965; Norman Henry, 1966; E.E. Shelhamer, 1967; Harold Barrett, 1968; and George B. Cree, Jr., 1969 and Don Lane, incoming president.

The primary objective of the chamber has always been to develop the economic, civic, and cultural well-being of the town and its trade area with the co-operation of the city, county, and the many fine civic organizations.

Local chamber officials now and always have encouraged and given credit to organizations of the community for efforts in helping to build a better city and community.



PETE BLANDA
Oil and Gas

Chamber Backs Best Oil, Gas Interests

Several meetings were made this year in behalf of the 27½ percent oil and gas depletion allowance program.

Information is provided to the public pointing to the importance of the oil and gas industry and its effect on the economy of this region. Pampa continues to be the center of the oil and gas industry in the Texas Panhandle Field, with Railroad Commission offices located in the City Hall.

The main function of the Oil and Gas committee is to assist the oil and gas fraternity in protecting and advancing the best interests of the oil and gas business.

Pete Blanda has been the 1969 chairman.

business loans where they are justified.

The Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation currently are working with two or three prospects for new industry in Pampa.

Officers of the Foundation are:

Aubrey Steele, president; E. L. Green Jr., vice president; Frank Culbertson, vice president; Hugh Burdette, vice president; Floyd Imel, treasurer; A. A. Schuneman, treasurer, and E. O. Wedgesworth, executive vice president and secretary.

Bill Chambliss is auditor for the Foundation and Don Lane, incoming chamber president, is legal counsel.

Silver Threads Among Wool
James M. (Silver Dollar) West, the eccentric Houston millionaire who collected silver dollars as a hobby, liked the metal in any form. Even the fabric in some of his suits was threaded with silver.

TEXANS AT WORK
Making saddle trees is the sole industry of Gruene, a Comal County village. One of about a dozen such manufacturers left in the U.S., the Gruene, Texas, plant sells its product all over the country.

Value Of Chamber Outlined By High School Principal

By CAMERON MARSH
High School Principal
Any Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of people in the business and professional community and its purpose is to create a positive and harmonious atmosphere in which that community might grow and prosper.

Originally, Chambers of Commerce were established to protect commerce in transit and in the market place, and to promote the sale of goods. But this has all changed. In our modern society the Chamber of Commerce has broadened its scope to include the social, political and economic welfare of the community. So now, the Chamber of Commerce is a broad partnership of people, people who live and believe in a particular community and who believe that, although they be in competition with some of the other partners, the greatest progress of that community can be achieved only through the collective efforts of them all.

The Chamber of Commerce does many things, some tangible, some not. The intangibles include the development of pride in one's home town which comes only as a result of the untiring efforts of all. The tangibles include the effort at building of new business and industry, promotion of conventions, cooperation in retail sales, aid in improvement of highways, streets, recreational areas, systems of transportation, and the compiling and publishing of statistical data for the use of the community at large.

In other areas the Chamber

helps encourage an ever expanding market for construction, real estate and insurance, and promotes sound programs for the benefit of agriculture and livestock.

A progressive Chamber also works to attract tourists to its town and cooperates with the church and cultural groups, and all for one aim — the making of the community a better place in which to live.

MiniJustice?
Smallest county seat in Texas is Mentene (population 80), the capital of vast Loving County.



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That's us. Independent insurance agents. And that's our symbol above. It means we'll go right to work for you if your home, car, or business suffers a loss. Help you get a prompt, fair payment. Give you service beyond the call of duty. Call us.

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Industrial Foundation Set To Bring In New Industry

The Pampa Industrial Foundation, in existence now for nearly six years, is one of the major projects of the Chamber of Commerce.

The Foundation, organized during a \$250,000 financial drive following an industrial survey, came into being in 1964.

Its first big achievement was the bringing to Pampa of the Marie Foundations plant, a subsidiary of Form-O-Uth Co. of Gardena, Calif.

The Industrial Foundation constructed the factory on a lease-purchase agreement and has since been paid back. The Marie Foundations plant now employs more than 600 women.

The community-wide support of the Industrial Foundation resulted in the raising of \$256,000 which was \$56,000 over the original goal.

That money is available for assistance to new business and new industries.

promotion of industry in the Pampa area.

Currently the Foundation operates promotion-wise strictly on interest from the principal fund. The principal remains available to make industrial and

Progress In Pampa:

- Inspired by Civic Spirit
- Paced by our Pampa Chamber of Commerce!
- Promoted by our own Advancement

Milliron Engineering Co., Inc.

Borger Highway

665-2311

Nothing Builds a City Better Than a Tip-Top Chamber of Commerce and A Well Rounded Sports Program — Pampa Has Both



ED SCHNEIDER'S
Sport Calendar Co.
Box 715 Pampa, Texas

In step with the times...

we are pleased to be a part of a prosperous community!

Congratulations

to the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for a job well done!

Gattis Shoe Store

207 N. Cuyler

665-5321

"We Give Pampa Progress Stamps"

Slogans On Placards Won't Get Job Done

By JENKIN LLOYD JONES
President of USCC

The trouble with placards is that the words have to be so big in order to be readable from a distance that you can't present an argument. All you can use are action words.

"End Slaughter in Vlet!" "Save Our Schools!" "Down With Cossacks!" "The Poor Have Rights!" "Keep Pigs Off the Campus!"

These are hard to argue with because they are designed to be unarguable. They seek to clothe a point of view about a complicated problem in the shining armor of a truism. They call forth not brainpower, but only lungpower.

Even those Soviet-style banners that extend completely across the streets hardly state a case. One across the Karl Marx Allee in East Berlin that I recall read: "Glorious Youth Is the Strength of Our Society!" Or any society. But it didn't go very deeply into the chances of a full and satisfying existence for youth under competing economic systems.

Recently marches and countermarches erupted in Pittsburgh. Negroes marched against construction projects in the downtown area bearing placards complaining that Negroes were systematically denied membership in building trades unions. White workers jeered. The mayor closed the projects, fearing race trouble. Whereupon white workers marched on city hall demanding pay for the time off and waving placards expressing fear that unskilled labor would ruin the trades.

Here was a legitimate gripe vs. an understandable fear. But no argument. No meeting of minds in an effort to find fair solutions. No weighing of real perplexities — only oversimplification. No light. Only heat.

America has too many marchers, too many placards. This is a great way to fill the air with paving stones, but a lousy way out of problems.

Recently in a government publication I came across a bit of new gobbledegookery — "a solution-oriented dialogue." But I'll buy it. What good is discussion of a problem if it isn't aimed straight at a workable solution?

In recent years a number of highly efficient companies took contracts to run Job Corps camps under impossible conditions and with disastrous results. These companies had the best intentions. They hoped, no doubt, to gain Brownie points for being concerned for the underprivileged and deprived, but it is obvious that they thought they could do a job, too. And the government had

the best intentions, as well.

But no one thought the matter through. Trainees arrived unscreened for criminal backgrounds or communicable diseases. The contracting companies had no disciplinary powers. Camps far from the cities in order to establish "fresh, country atmosphere" might as well have been on the moon as far as the city boys were concerned. Students kept going over the hill and heading back to the slums.

Hearts are not enough. Problems need heads. The main thing chambers of commerce are all about is solution-oriented dialogues. How often do they miss? How many hours have you wasted in indeterminate bull sessions, short on facts, long on gabble and bereft of direction? How much rubber chicken have you eaten to no purpose while a speaker who hadn't done his homework erupted with hopes impressions and banalities?

We all like to view with alarm, decry the present situation and regret missed opportunities in the past. But this fun should be strictly rationed in any chamber of commerce meeting.

Say three minutes for regretting the past and two minutes for bawling about the present. Then it's time for business — for the carefully researched position statement to reveal exactly what the situation is, for the direction statement outlining exactly where we want to go and, finally, for the specific discussion of attainable and practical ways and means of getting there.

Anything else is placard stuff — half-truths, bellyaches and impossible dreams. Agitation is easy on the brain. Talk ought to be cheap. It is only in its record of problem-solving that a chamber of commerce can command the respect and enlist the interest of a community's best brains — and justify its budget.

Mooring "Painter"

The rope used to tie a boat to the mooring is called a painter. Originally, this — called in French peintour — was the rope holding the anchor to the ship. This goes back to the Middle Ages and eventually to the Latin word pendere, to hang.

Seed vs. Size

The size of a seed has no bearing on the size of the plant that will grow from it. The tallest tree in the world, the California redwood, grows from a very small seed; the large seed of a watermelon will produce only a low vine.



JENKIN LLOYD JONES

Superstition

The yule log used in old English Christmas festivities was to burn all night; if it went out, it was considered a sign of ill luck that would govern the ensuing year.

"Molly Maguires"

The "Molly Maguires" was a secret Irish association organized in the coal districts of Pennsylvania against the mine owners in 1864, which, after a series of crimes, was suppressed in 1877.

Contractor Paid Off With 'Gift' Steers

CLEBURNE — When the Baptists decided to erect a new building for their Cleburne Institute in 1869, the contractor agreed to take his pay in beef cattle.

To raise the \$8,000 needed to build a proposed two-story brick school, the Cleburne newspaper conducted an advertising campaign under the headline: "Anybody can give a steer."

Apparently the campaign was successful because the new building was opened for classes in Sept., 1872.

Cat Characteristics

Coats of purebred Siamese cats range from very pale cream through beige to brown with blue or seal points. These cats all have blue eyes. A third

Where's Voice Of The Lone Ranger?

Remember the authoritative voice that used to introduce millions of radio listeners to "the immortal masked man of the West, the Lone Ranger"?

He was Layman Caeron, then one of the most famous voices on the air waves. Today he lives in San Antonio.

House's Mace

The mace, which is the symbol of authority in the U.S. House of Representatives, stands 46 inches high. Its core is formed by 13 ebony rods, representing the 13 original states of the Union, and its surface is covered with solid silver engraved with the seven continents of the globe.

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Oil Industry Facing Two Big Problems

By MICHAEL L. HAIDER
Chairman of the Board
Standard Oil Co. (New Jersey)

I would like to comment on two problems facing the U.S. petroleum industry. One is the question of taxation and the other is that of the import control program. These two subjects have been receiving considerable attention in Washington, and because there has been so much misinformation in public statements, I want to cite some facts so you will be informed.

The aspect of taxation of the petroleum industry which is most talked about is that of percentage depletion. This is a provision of the tax law enacted in 1926 which permits the industry to take percentage depletion against its income from producing properties to account for the exploration and development cost associated with those properties and to help replenish capital used in the many unsuccessful exploration ventures required before a discovery is made. When considered in the light and in view of the fact that production is depleting irreplaceable asset values, percentage depletion may be construed to be analogous to depreciation charges permitted with respect to plant and equipment.

Indeed, none of these is a loophole in terms of the dictionary definition: "an ambiguity or omission in the text through which the intent of a statute, contract, or obligation may be evaded."

Percentage depletion is a definite provision in the Internal Revenue Code designed to meet a national objective and to carry out a national policy. It has been reviewed and reaffirmed many times.

The intent of Congress in enacting percentage depletion was to encourage the discovery and maximum economic development of the natural resources of the United States. It applies not only to oil but also to about 100 other minerals.

In its long history, the concept has served the country well and has enabled the industry to supply America's requirements in all as during peacetime as periods of international crisis, and is more important today than it has ever been.

And for those who claim that the oil industry is not paying its fair share, I would point out a few facts. Although there is no universal definition of what anybody's fair share is, the fact is that the oil industry pays more or less than other industries. According to a recent analysis by the U.S. oil industry, excluding user taxes, about 5.1 per cent of its gross revenues— a higher rate than the average of all U.S. business corporations. Another fact is to see if an industry's after-tax income is out of line when compared with its new worth. On that score, the oil industry's return, after taxes, has averaged 11.2 per cent over the last decade. That is slightly lower than the average for all manufacturing companies.

The trouble with those who look only at the industry's federal income tax payments when commenting on its tax contributions is that they are not looking at the total picture. The industry's federal income tax payments are overshadowed by its payments of other taxes to the federal, state, and local governments. It is the sum total of all of these that constitutes the industry's total tax burden, and based on the comparisons with other industries it is obvious that the oil industry is, indeed, paying its fair share.

There are those who refer to percentage depletion as a 'loophole,' but it is no more a loophole than the permission to file joint returns which is granted to married couples, the double exemption granted older taxpayers, the taking of depreciation on plant and

equipment, or the ability to deduct interest payments and state and local taxes on a Federal return.

Another question on which there has been a great mass of inaccurate and misleading information is in the area of the Government's oil import control program.

The question of the need for import controls were highlighted recently by the application for an exception from such controls for a proposed refinery in Maine. The advocates of the Maine proposal have pleaded the need to support the economy of the New

England area. Such support for regional economies, of course, is not the purpose of oil import controls.

The primary objective of our Government's oil import control program has been the maintenance of our national security—or, to be more precise, the maintenance of oil reserves of a level adequate to assure our fuel requirements in times of national emergency or international crisis.

As chief executive officer of a major international company, operating in more than 100 countries, I am well aware of the economic inter-relationships basically a free trader, I object

to anything that impedes free trade among nations. Moreover, since Standard Oil Co. (N.J.) has major reserves abroad, I am well aware of the potential market these reserves have in the United States. But as a citizen, I am opposed to anything that would jeopardize our country's security. And uncontrolled imports could do just that.

The objectives of restricting oil imports are to provide a surplus of producing capacity in this country; to encourage continued exploration for, and development of, new production, and, service.

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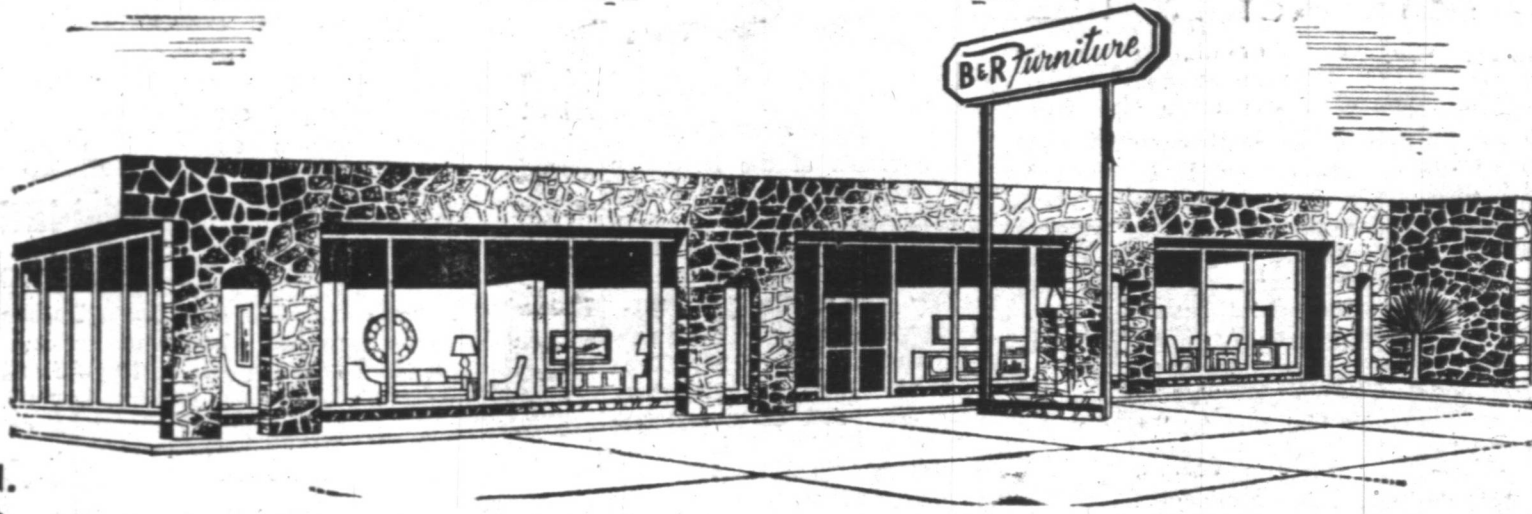







We Salute
The Pampa Chamber
Of Commerce...

the men and women who think not just of themselves but of all people in the Top O' Texas area.



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In the early days, land marking pioneers laid out stakes bearing their imprint. Today manufacturers use brand names to mark their products. Every advertised brand name product in our store bears the manufacturer's mark for easy identification and your satisfaction.

Agricultural Income To Hit \$14-Million

By FOSTER WHALEY
County Agricultural Agent

Gray County's Agricultural income is expected to exceed fourteen million dollars in 1969, chiefly because of the two booming and expanding feedlots located twelve miles east of Pampa.

Thirteen new irrigation wells of one thousand gallon capacity per minute have already been developed in the immediate High Plains area of Gray County with numerous new wells being drilled in the McLean vicinity. We now have over 200 irrigation wells.

This new record return for Gray County agriculture has happened in spite of tremendously adverse cattle feeding weather in the late winter, unusually heavy insect infestations throughout the year, and severely adverse dry weather during two and one-half months of the summer.

Agricultural income for Gray County looks like an inverted pyramid since 1954 when it stood at slightly more than four million dollars according to the U.S. Census of Agriculture. In 1959 it moved up to five and seven-tenths million. In 1964 it moved up to close to eight million dollars. The affect of the Moody Farm Feedlot was beginning to show. In 1968 the Agricultural income was just under twelve million. This figure shot up chiefly because of the new Heaton Cattle Co. Feedlot that went commercial in 1967.

At the time of this writing, both feedlots have a little over 31,000 head on feed.

Prices shot up in the spring and hit an all time high since the two local feedlots went into business.

Although prices didn't hold for long, there was some thirty-five dollar steers sold that were placed into the feedlot at a \$27 per CWT value.

It's estimated that over 120 thousand acres of wheat was sown in the fall of 1968 for grazing and harvesting. Approximately 75,000 acres were harvested with a slightly better than average yield. It is estimated that over 45,000 acres were grazed out instead of being harvested.

The Statistical Reporting Ser-

vice reported a \$4,463,000 income from crops in Gray County in 1968. A slight drop in crop income is expected in 1969. However, income of beef cattle will rise sharply because of feedlot expansion, higher cattle prices, and a better than average wheat pasturing year.

Allotted crops in Gray County by the Agricultural Stabilization Conservation Service office looks like this for 1969: wheat 75,098 acres; grain sorghum and other feed grain - 46,252 acres; and cotton - 3,656.

All areas of Agriculture in Gray County have benefited from the cattle feeding boom in the Panhandle area. Grain sorghum growers have enjoyed a 65 cents per CWT price rise. The government loan level for 15 years before the feedlot boom pretty well set the price of milo. Today it has little or no effect, since the loan level is 40 cents under, the cash market. Gray County grain sorghum producers have benefited to the tune of over two hundred thousand dollars from price rise alone. If compared to the \$1.35 per CWT price in the mid-50s the milo producers in Gray County are some \$300,000 better off.

Ranking second to cattle feeding, irrigation has been a big boom to the Gray County Agricultural income.

It is estimated we now irrigate over 30,000 acres of all crops in Gray County with over 200 irrigation wells. Milo is the number one irrigated crop with wheat for pasture and grain a close second. In the McLean vicinity irrigated alfalfa has boomed with the feedlot demand for alfalfa in the feeding rations. The sandy soil in the McLean vicinity is best adapted for alfalfa.

Backgrounding of stocker calves for the feedlot has been very much on the increase. Each year more cow-calf herds are liquidated because they can not compete with the stocker operations.

The wealth created from Agriculture is unlike that of manufacturing. In a factory nothing more than transforming raw goods into a usable product takes place.

In Agriculture you take Mother Nature's products...

soil, air, water and sunshine and produce a new product. Thus creating new wealth.

As a result of the irrigation and feedlot boom, several Agribusiness firms have been created or enlarged. The fertilizer business has been exceptionally good for the past year.

With the drilling of each new irrigation well, over \$30,000 is spent in well development, pump cost, and other expenditures connected with irrigation. Production from a well-managed irrigated farm creates over a five hundred percent increase in the production level.

Natural gas and electric companies benefit. The average irrigation well consumes from \$800 to \$1200 annually in natural gas. Tail water recovery systems on electricity makes the electric power company happy.

Feedlots use enormous amounts of both electricity and natural gas.

Tremendous quantities of pipe and steel, both concrete and plastic, are utilized in the massive agricultural development.

A new swine or pork factory is now under construction west of Lefors that is reported to involve over \$750,000 in construction and initial cost. This plant will start with one thousand sows. It will have the capability of turning out 16,000 finished porkies annually, valued at close to one million dollars. Numerous employees will be used in its operation.

Agricultural credit is big business with the banks and the local Production Credit Association office.

According to Gene Hanks, vice-president of the local Production Credit Association loan office, they now have approximately six million dollars on the books in agricultural loans. The loans range in size from a few hundred dollars to over one and one-half million dollars per loan. The average loan size runs approximately \$105,000 which indicates the expanded needs for agricultural credit.

Hanks says over \$15 million was loaned during the past year. Most of the larger loans were for cattle feeders.

Farmers and ranches have also done an excellent job in

Approximately \$25,000 was raised in voluntary contributions from farmers and ranchers for the purpose of Soil and Water Conservation.

obtaining an Engineering survey of the Red Deer Watershed project.

Lynn McDaniels reports the following Soil and Water Conservation District, Soil Conservation Service activities in cooperation with farmers and ranchers:

Completed Standard Soil Survey, installed 41,084 feet underground pipe, sprayed 11,101 acres in brush deferred grazing, constructed 9,232 feet of parallel terraces, constructed 35,024 feet of level terrace, seeded 1,258 acres of native and introduced grasses, constructed four tailwater recovery

systems, and completed 115 conservation plans.

Local C of C And National Have No Ties

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, although a member of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, has no direct ties with the national organization.

The U.S. Chamber has no control over the local C of C. The Pampa Chamber is not bound by its policies, but is a separate entity, establishes its own policies and carries them out at the will of the local board.

"We maintain a membership with the national chamber," General Manager E.O. Wedgeworth of the Pampa chamber said, "but that is as far as it goes."



John P. McCausland
General Agent-Manager

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Test Yourself: Make Sure

Battle Of Grass Joke On Texas Troops

SAN ANTONIO — November 26, 1835, is remembered as the day when the Texian Army fought a battle over grass.

base and abandoned the mules. The joke, however, was on the Texans. The bags carried by

Belle Plain Ghost Music Still Heard?

BAIRD, Tex. — There are those in Callahan County, Texas, who swear that on still nights music played by a ghost orchestra rises from the mesquite brush where the town of Belle Plain once stood.

Perhaps it's true, because Belle Plain — although it never had more than 400 people in its short history — did boast a symphony orchestra and more than a dozen grand pianos. And its own "music man" — Professor I.M. Onins — hoped the town someday would be the musical capital of the Southwest.

The conservatory of music that Professor Onins established at Belle Plain College became the largest school of its kind in the Southwest. But after the railroad by-passed Belle Plain and the county seat was moved to Baird, both the conservatory and the community began to die.

Today — except for some ruins and the ghost music that one hears on still nights — there is no trace of Belle Plain.

Leftover Airline Meals Are Destroyed

DALLAS — Hundreds of those wonderful meals served aloft to airline passengers are destroyed each day in Dallas and Houston.

Federal law requires any leftover meals to be wasted in this way. Even cartons of milk and orange juice that have never been opened must be consigned to the garbage.



FEED LOT operation is becoming a big industry in Pampa and the Panhandle area. Shown here is a typical local feed lot scene. Two of the big operations in the Pampa area are the Moody Farms, operated by Rex McAnelly, and Heaton Cattle Co., owned and managed by Bill Stockstill and Darrel Cameron.

C Of C Poses Questions To Candidates

JACKSON, MISS. — A "clean sweep" at City Hall, bringing in a new mayor and two new city commissioners recently occurred in Jackson, where the Chamber of Commerce avoided getting involved in personal politics, but was able to pinpoint the political philosophy of the candidates.

The pinpointing was accomplished through submission to each of five candidates for mayor and 14 candidates for the two city commissioner seats, of six key questions. The questions were designed to reflect basic political orientation and philosophy, one question being, "What is your attitude toward unions composed of city employees?"

Two of the questions asked for candidate comment on two projects in which the chamber was directly interested. The local newspaper published verbatim the answer of each candidate to all six questions. The publication was in a Sunday paper two weeks prior to the election.

An interesting sidelight of the election was that all three successful candidates (and several who were defeated) identified themselves with the chamber, either as a member or specifically cited committee activity in those cases in which it was appropriate.

As a follow-up to its pre-election activity, the chamber's Executive Committee en-

tertained the mayor-elect and the two commissioners-elect at a luncheon meeting two weeks before their inauguration. The new city leaders were given a complete briefing on current chamber activities and the working relationship proposed for the future between city officials and the chamber.

Town Goes From Poor To Wealthy

Some Leon County, Texas, citizens have gone from poor to wealthy without changing their jobs or social status.

The community where they live was called Poo, when it was established in the 1880's. Later the name was changed to Wealthy.

C-C Board Of Directors

ONE-YEAR TERM
1969 - 1970

John Fritsch
Warren Hasse
Rex McAnelly
Hugh Peeples
Verl Hagaman
Floyd Watson
R. D. Wilkerson
Al Bassett
Frank Carter Jr.
Bill Adams

TWO-YEAR TERM
1969 - 1971

H.P. Donohue
Milo Carlson
David Fatheree
Kay Fancher
Jim Hughes
Don Lane

James McCoy
THREE-YEAR TERM
1969 - 1972

Crawford Atkinson
Jim Cook
John Gattis
Floyd Imel
Dr. James Malone
Jean Martindale
David Tucker

George Cree, Jr., Immediate Past President
EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

1969 - 1970

Don Lane, President
Kay Fancher, Vice President
David Fatheree, Finance Director
E. O. Wedgeworth, General Manager

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Men who rely on Brown-Freeman for their business and casual wardrobes are men of action... leaders of the community!

They maintain that in order for us to maintain our position of leadership we must keep current on all the latest fashion trends — in styling — In fabrics — in colors.

Come visit us... you'll see that we do!

Test Yourself: Make Sure You Take An Active Part



By ARCH N. BOOTH
Executive Vice President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Dissatisfied people come in two main types — those who act and those who just complain. Progress depends on the active ones.

We've described the two in various ways — Positive and Negative Thinkers, Boosters and Doubting Toms, Workers and Alarmists, and the like.

The agitators were not always wrong but they had nothing much to take credit for. Their main use was in seeing that we carried along all that was best of the past as we move ahead. They were unpopular because they slowed the pace of change, but they saw no reason to change their ways.

Now we have gone into an age of dissent, with youth leading the way, and the contrast has become much clearer. The hippies are here, defying, ridiculing, cursing just about everything that we do or care for, and offering nothing to replace it.

They're an ugly bunch, with their bare feet, brazen manners and bawdry talk. But there is something more than filth that we should see in them. For here is idle protest in full bloom — uninhibited, purposeless and all-consuming.

Here, for the solid citizen to see as he grouches about City Hall with no intention of becoming politically active himself, is the ultimate condition of those who abandon all sense of personal responsibility for what goes on in the world around them.

Here is the place indicated by those who say to-hell-with-it.

Of course, very few members of chambers of commerce or trade or professional associations will wind up in Hippie land. We are innoculated against the disease infecting that place. We care about society. That's why we are organized. But isn't there a bit of hippie in many of us?

What about the businessman who withdraws from the problems of his community — who tends to pull farther back, in anger and confusion, the worse a problem brows? Crime in the streets is an example.

The local chamber may have a crime prevention program going, or could easily start one, with help from the National Chamber. But all too often the member who does the fiercest talking about the crime wave is on the sidelines telling the others that what they are trying to do about it won't work.

The hippie is like that. He thinks we are hypocrites; that our ways are shams, full in-justice, demeaning to man's

free spirit and deserving of his contempt, but he wouldn't turn his hand to try to reform anything we do. He just wants to be counted out of it... all the way out.

Every community has businessmen whose answer to local congestion, pollution, delinquency, poor schools and bad politics is to take refuge in their pads in the suburbs, confining their constructive interests to their own neighborhoods. These men certainly don't live like hippies, but aren't they under the same kind of an escapist influence that the bearded ones and their tacky women are?

Sure, these same men belong to the chamber, but that doesn't make them part of the community effort. Hippies join up with kindred souls in communes, too, but nothing of any use to the world comes from their kind of association. They gang up to share the shirking.

Better worlds are built by men who come together in working teams, with each willing to do his share.

That is how your chamber or association tries to operate. Internally, its goal is 100 per cent membership participation. It must settle for less, largely because there is a touch of hippie in so many of us.

How much is in you? Why not test yourself?

Ask yourself what is there about your city that you don't like?

What do you do besides complain about it?

Do you know what changes you would like?

Does your chamber or association have a program that includes those improvements? If so, are you taking in active part? If not, are you urging that such a program be started?

Don't waste your civic indignation.

Put it to work. #

No Police system

The United States has no police system. Most nations have one central police force but in the United States police forces are under various jurisdictions, from the federal government to boroughs and villages, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



BILL HARRIS
... sports and recreation

Committee Boosts Sports, Recreation

The sports committee, headed by Bill Harris, has assisted several local sports and recreation programs during the year.

This included, joint sponsorship of the Top O' Texas Basketball Tournament with Pampa High School, securing bi-district playoff ball games, giving financial assistance to the Optimist Club's Babe Ruth regional playoff games, and boosting the Top O' Texas Labor Day Golf Tournament, which attracted a record number of entries and spectators this year.

Information is kept in the office relative to hunting, fishing, and recreation to be found in the area.

Youngsters Join Kansas Chamber

HUTCHINSON, KAN. — The Hutchinson Chamber of Commerce has its youngest bonafide members to belong in the 50-year history of the organization. They're Mark Holland, 16, and Mike Dilger, 15, entrepreneurs of a venture called Coffee Time of Hutchinson.

It's a coffee dispenser for use of small businesses with a limited number of employees. The dispensers are coin operated.

The youths are on a regular investment schedule with the chamber, paying \$50 a year. They were assigned to the Sports Committee. And, the chamber plans to use them in a membership campaign.

Battle Of Grass Joke On Texas Troops

SAN ANTONIO — November 26, 1835, is remembered as the day when the Texian Army fought a battle over grass.

It all began when the famous scout, Erastus (Deaf) Smith, reported to Edward Burleson, the commander of the Texian forces outside of San Antonio, that the Mexican general, Cos, was bringing in large amounts of silver to pay the troops.

When 100 Mexicans approached with heavily-laden pack mules, James Bowie and 100 Texians hastened out to attack. In the skirmish that followed, the Mexicans retreated to their San Antonio

base and abandoned the mules. The joke, however, was on the Texians. The bags carried by the mules contained no silver — just grass to feed the Mexican mounts.

"Bull Moose Party"

In 1912, the Progressive party was popularly called the "Bull Moose party." The name originated from Theodore Roosevelt's remark, "I feel as fit as a bull moose." The bull moose was taken up as the emblem of the party.

When you need your money for a special occasion... count on Security Federal



People have counted on Security Federal for more than 41 years. Our sound management and consecutive dividend payments give them confidence. Our services make saving easier... free parking, free save-by-mail plan. Start your account now at High Plains' oldest, most experienced association.

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MEMBER, STATE BANK AND TRUST ASSOCIATION
WEST FRANCES AND GRAY STREETS

Thank You, Pampa

... the simplest and most sincere way we know of expressing our appreciation to our many friends and customers.

In the past 32 years we have succeeded in acquiring a whole host of friends and in developing our store into one of the favorite shopping headquarters for the women of the Top O' Texas area.

It is our sincere hope that in the years to come we might progress with Pampa and Gray County stride for stride, and continue to serve you to the best of our ability.. So may we extend our humble thanks?

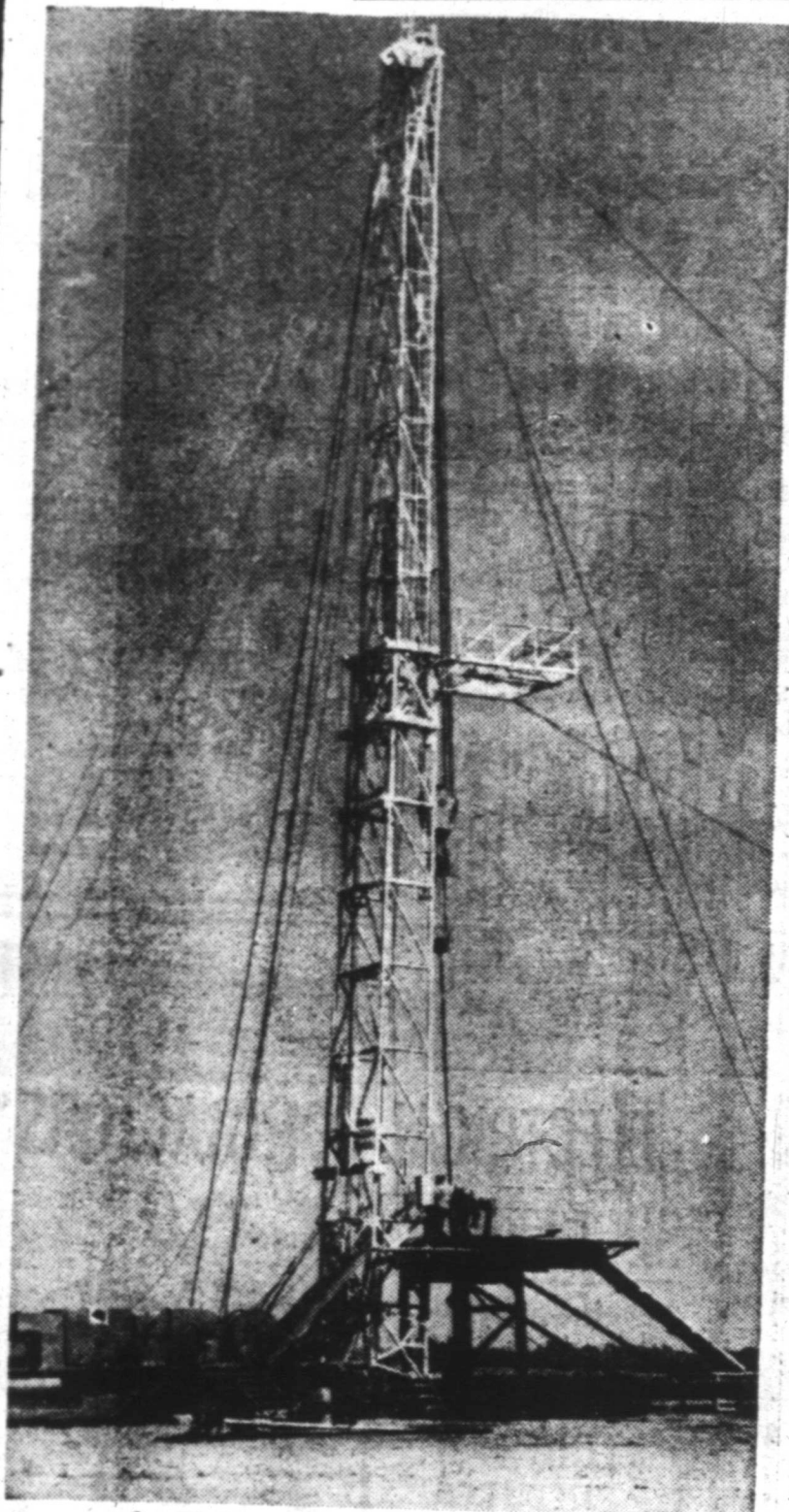
Woman's Apparel at Popular Prices

IN PAMPA SINCE 1937

Gilbert's



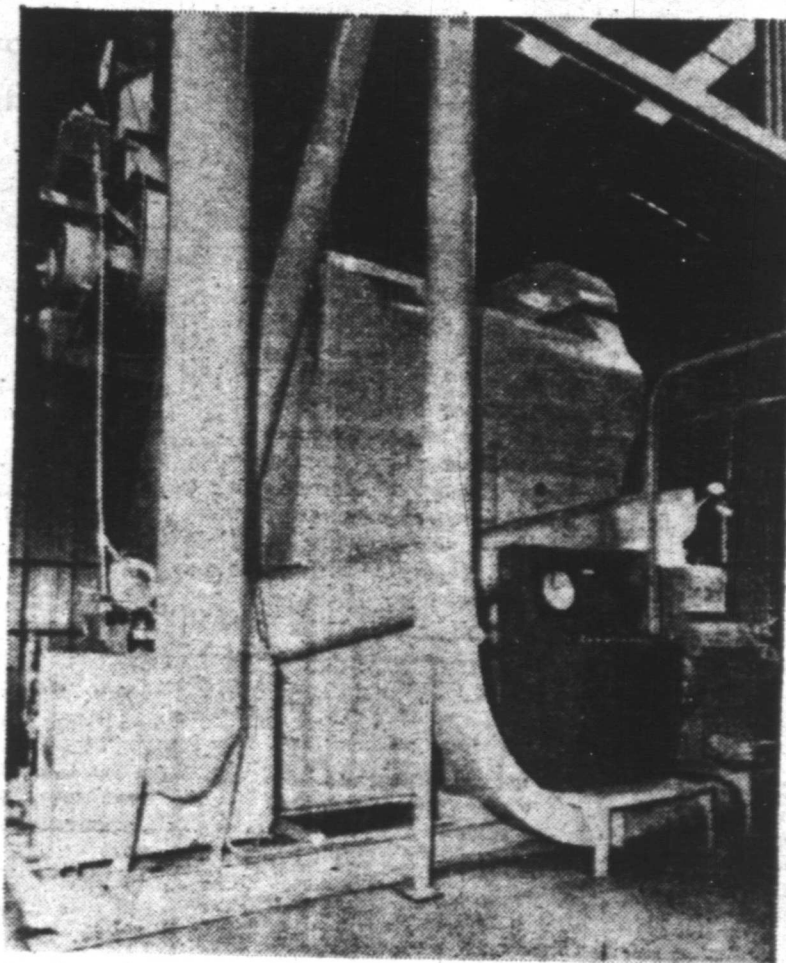
CABOT CORPORATION



THE PANHANDLE'S largest oil well servicing rig was recently completed by the Machinery Division of the Cabot Corp. The 112-foot rig is capable of completion and work-over of wells drilled to 24,000 feet. It is presently located near Allison on the Gulf Oil Corporation's Clifford No. 1 site and is producing from perforation at 20,732 feet.

**ON THE MOVE
 FOR 87 YEARS
 GEARED FOR THE 70'S!
 THAT'S THE STORY
 OF CABOT ...
 AND OF PAMPA**

Together we have grown and prospered. Cabot was already in their 45th year when they began operations in Pampa in 1827. Through the Depression, World War II, the prosperous fifties, the soaring sixties we have complimented each other's efforts to keep moving ahead.

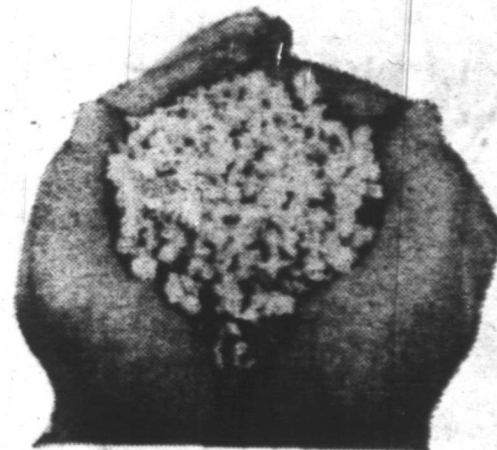


**Growing With
 Pampa for over 40!**

Cabot is proud to be a part of a sound, stable community. We congratulate the Pampa Chamber of Commerce for its role of leadership in keeping this area on the move and at the same time making this an even better place to live.

**CABOT Beginnings
 in the Panhandle**

- 1882 — First Carbon black plants — near Buffalo Mills, West Virginia
- 1927 — A one room office in Pampa and construction begun on the Schafer Plant at Skellytown
- 1930 — Began Machinery Division Plant Construction — Now Cabot's largest single operation in the Western Region
- 1935 — Began oil and gas leasing and drilling in the Panhandle
- 1946 — Purchased furnace carbon black plant west of Pampa from General Atlas Carbon Company.



NEW PRODUCT — Cabot introduced this year the Cab-O-Matic, a new line of equipment to process grain for the booming cattle feeding industry. The "Popper" as it is sometimes called, actually cooks whole grain at the rate of 8,000 pounds per hour. The "cooked" or "popped" grain is then ready for feeding to the cattle. Outstanding results have been obtained in many cases when using this dry cooking technique for processing cattle feed grains. The equipment is manufactured at the Machinery Division here in Pampa, and is typical of some of the new products that are being developed right here in Pampa.

The Pampa Story

(Continued From Page 1) two radio stations, KPND and KGRO, serve the area.

Worley Hospital, privately owned, and Highland General Hospital, now in the process of a million dollar expansion program, and several modern clinics, combine to offer the people of the area the most modern medical facilities.

U.S. Hwy. 60 and State Hwys. 70, 152 and 273 intersect in Pampa and offer coast-to-coast and border to border highway facilities. Much new construction has been done on these highways in the past several years and current improvement is being made on them inside and out of the city limits.

In the surrounding countryside are some 13,000 oil wells and 5,000 gas wells across the Panhandle. In Gray County alone there are 4,335 oil wells and approximately 1,800 gas wells.

Pampa has a modern, well-equipped and well-staffed public library.

West Texas State University at Canyon, is just 70 miles from Pampa. It offers the student a wide choice of major studies and he is still in close touch with home.

Pampa is well supplied with an outstanding group of piano, voice, art, speech and dancing instructors. All are available to persons desiring such cultural opportunities.

Boy Scout and Girl Scout offices operate with an efficient office staff and has many active units throughout the area.

The City Council of Parent-Teacher Association direct activities of various city units and currently is engaged in sponsoring a city-wide Traffic Safety Campaign.

Pampa has excellent schools, both public and private. Eight elementary schools, two junior high schools, one senior high, and two parochial schools offer an excellent curriculum at all ages, as well as a fine athletic program. Forty-seven different churches offer religious and spiritual sustenance.

The business community includes two banks and one savings and loan association, in

addition to the normal retail trade of any community. Natural gas is furnished by private enterprise, as is the power for the area, both of which are available in unlimited supply.

Pampa is the shopping center for over 100,000 people. Downtown and suburban shopping centers furnish a fine selection of merchandise. Progressive merchants stock their shelves at some of the finest markets in the nation.

There is cultural activity of every kind. Community concerts, Knife and Fork, and dozens of other organizations afford the opportunity to keep in touch with the world. An active Fine Arts group concerns itself with the presentation of the arts, and there are many business and trade associations keeping the businessmen and scientists in tune, including chapters of major civic clubs and fraternal organizations. Several large companies, with ties all over the world, create a cosmopolitan air not found in cities of comparable size.

Pampa offers suburban living of its best. Acres of parks, about 235, contain three swimming pools. In addition, there is a country club with an excellent pool and an indoor pool at the Youth and Community Center. The Country Club also has a fine 18-hole golf course.

Pampa has four lighted little league baseball parks and several lighted tennis courts. There are bowling alleys, skating rink, a skeet range, riding and roping clubs, an excellent rodeo arena in which the Top o' Texas RCA rodeo is held each year and fine hotel and motel facilities.

Lake McClellan, Lake Meredith and Greenbelt Reservoir are within easy driving distance. All of these furnish fine boating and fishing. Pampa is only a short distance from the Grand Canyon of Texas, Palo Duro, where the ages unfold on the canyon walls. Pampa athletes fare well in Texas Interscholastic league contests. Football and basketball, along with baseball



E. L. GREEN, Jr. Civic improvements

Auditorium Now Top Project Of Committee

The major continuing project of this committee is to find a way to bring about the construction of a new city auditorium for Pampa. The M.K. Brown Foundation has made available approximately \$600,000 for this purpose.

However, this amount of money is short by some \$300,000 or \$400,000 needed to construct such a facility. The committee is trying to find a way to supplement money available for the construction of the auditorium.

Police Moved In To Stop Election Fight

AUSTIN — Before television and demonstrations took the fun out of political campaigns most candidates enjoyed the give-and-take of meeting the voters face to face.

Farmer Jim Ferguson, campaigning before World War I in Austin's Woodridge Park, became angry at a vociferous heckler in the crowd. Ferguson offered the trouble-maker \$50 to step to the platform and back his taunts with his fists.

The man promptly rushed forward, but was restrained by police. "Turn a-loose of me—I need that \$50," he shouted.

The police refused, and Ferguson kept both his \$50 and his composure.

and track, draw large crowds and furnish excitement in season.

Pampa has all this and much more. Above all, it has pride — pride in the community and its accomplishments.

Texas Has Special 'Hunter'

LONGVIEW — There's a special breed of hunter in Texas. He hunts for bee trees, a sport that is tedious, if sweet.

In East Texas, where the hardwoods grow among the pines, bee trees are hunted with the same devotion that nimrods use in stalking wild game. Trees are found by making a bait of sugar, water and honey, waiting until a bee finds the bait and then following him to the tree where the hive is located.

If it takes a bee six minutes

to make a round trip between the bait and the hive, hunters figure the tree is a quarter of a mile away. They keep moving the bait in the direction of the bee's flight until he leads them to the hive.

It often takes days of moving the bait and watching before the hive is located. Once the tree is found, it is marked with an X until late spring which is the best time for taking the honey.

Houston Clock Makes Great Tourist Stop

HOUSTON — What may be the world's only working model of a strange clock invented by Benjamin Franklin in 1758 still tells time in Texas.

The replica is mounted on a sign in front of a savings and loan association office in Houston. Franklin's unique clock has only one hand instead of two and the single hand takes four hours to make a trip around the face.

Ben's clock never caught on, probably because the one hand makes it impossible to tell the correct time within four hours.

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JOHN FRITSCH
... aviation committee

Aviation Committee Aids Airport Changes

With the increasing importance of general aviation and increased activity at Perry Lefors Field, the Aviation Committee has worked closely with the Gray County Commissioners' Court and the Airport Improvements at Perry Lefors Board in bringing about several Field, including lengthening of runways, new taxiways, new administration building, new lighting system, and other minor improvements.

Perry Lefors Field is now equipped to handle most any type of aircraft, including small and medium jet planes. Approximately sixty ships are based at the field and, with the expanded use of air travel in business, this number should increase. It is hoped that some type of air freight service may be established to serve this area within the year ahead.

John Fritsch is chairman.

U.S. Chamber Stymied By Tax 'Bafflegab'

The U.S. Chamber of Commerce has come up with an "enlightening" item from the Tax Reform Act of 1969, which it identifies as "bafflegab." The chamber says:

Bafflegab reaches new heights in the language of some provisions of the proposed Tax Reform Act of 1969 (H.R. 13270.)

Here is part of Sec. 277, "Limitation on Deductions for Individuals."

"(a) General Rule—If a taxpayer (other than a corporation) has allocable expenses for a taxable year, the deduction otherwise allowable under this chapter for such expenses shall be disallowed to the extent of an amount equal to the lesser of—

"(1) the aggregate of such expenses multiplied by the section 277 fraction, or

"(2) the allowable tax preferences.

"(b) Section 277 Fraction. For purposes of this section, the section 277 fraction is the fraction the numerator of which is the allowable tax preferences and the denominator of which is the sum of the allowable tax preferences plus modified adjusted gross income."

(How's that again, please?)

U.S. Approaching \$1 Trillion GNP Level

By WILLIAM C FREUND
(Economic Review)

Economists like to talk about the gross national product because it is the most comprehensive measure of the total national output. Unlike the Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production, GNP encompasses the production of all goods and services.

In 1969, GNP will exceed the staggering total of \$930 billion. Thus, we are fast approaching the \$1 trillion level, an historic threshold our nation can expect to cross during the second half of 1970.

But our concern here is not with year-to-year fluctuations but with the longer-run trend of aggregate output.

By 1980, real GNP— or output in dollars unaffected by inflation — will rise to \$1.5 trillion, some sixty percent above the current level. This impressive gain in the physical production of goods and services will result from a 4½ percent annual rate of real growth.

If allowance is made for the likelihood of some continuation of price inflation, say, on the order of 2 percent per annum, the estimate for 1980 GNP becomes \$1 trillion, \$60 billion — exactly a doubling of the present level of total output.

It should be clearly understood that we are talking here about long-term trends. There will undoubtedly be fluctuations above and below the projected

trend line of long-term growth. Occasionally, the country will experience a flareup of inflationary fires as well as the cold dousing of recession. But recessions are unlikely to be deeper than the ones we have had in the postwar years.

Of course no one can be absolutely certain that the U.S. will never experience again the sort of disastrous depression which plagued this country during the 1930's. But many things have changed since that time including our improved understanding of economic processes, reforms in our financial system, and structural changes in our economy, particularly the growth of service workers whose employment tends to be more stable.

Also, we have improved our arsenal of economic statistics for monitoring business conditions. Above all, there is a national bi-partisan determination to adopt positive policies for growth. If the post-war history is any guide, it would seem that the U.S. has become increasingly committed to promoting economic growth even if, at times, this means erring on the side of inflation. Much as we deplore the tendency to inflation, it is probably well to face up to it.

A reasonable guide for planning to 1980, therefore, is a doubling in GNP. This sort of dynamic expansion should lead to a roughly equivalent gain for personal incomes.

GAS

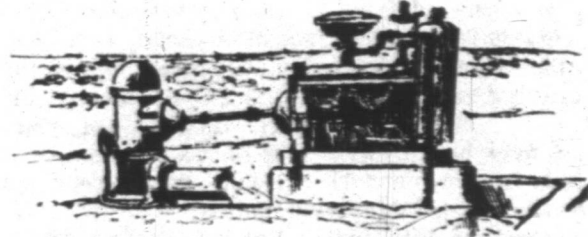
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in
progress...

.. with .. INDUSTRY



Natural gas has played an important part in the development of industry on the Plains of Texas. Companies seeking industrial sites have been attracted to this area by the large quantities of natural gas available, at such a low price, for use as fuel.

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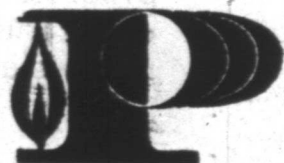
Natural gas powers over half of the irrigation wells on the Texas Plains . . . and is steadily gaining a larger percentage. And, because of irrigation, this area that was once known as "The Great American Desert" now leads the state in the production of several important agricultural products.

.. with .. HOME BUILDERS .. and
.. with .. HOME OWNERS



Natural gas is being put to work in ever increasing amounts in and outside of the homes of this area. All-GAS Blue Flame and Blue Star Homes are justly famous for their comfort, convenience and economy. Gas cooks, cools, heats and dries far below the cost of other fuels.

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Texas Urban Problems To Be Studied

AUSTIN—The appointment of an Advisory Task Force on Urban and Community Affairs in Texas by Gov. Preston Smith, as requested by the Society of Architects in the Governor's Conference on Urban and Community Affairs last month, is expected to result in a long-range, effective program of urban planning and development for the state.

Howard R. Barr of Austin, president of the Texas Society of Architects, which planned and structured the Governor's Conference, lauded Gov. Smith for asking the conference for a specific resolution to initiate an action program of urban planning for Texas.

"The Texas Society of Architects was especially gratified that Gov. Smith asked for a specific resolution from the conference which would initiate an action program," Barr said.

"We look forward to tangible results coming from this Governor's Conference," Barr said. "We recognize these results will not shine forth within a year, but we do expect that each year there will be a recollection to the conference as a point of reference to better comprehend and better appreciate the progress which has been made."

The resolution asked that Gov. Smith name an Advisory Task Force, composed of private, public and professional representatives, to make a study and examination of the role of the state in urban and community affairs and submit recommendations to the Governor in specific areas of urban problems and development.

The conference, attended by nearly 1,000 business, professional, government, civic, religious and ethnic leaders from throughout Texas, was addressed by some of the nation's outstanding authorities on urban and community affairs.

Speakers included Secretary of Transportation John Volpe, former Secretary of Interior Stewart Udall, immediate past president of the American Institute of Architects George Kassabaum, James F. Oates Jr., chairman of the board of Equitable Life Assurance Society, New Jersey Commissioner of Community Affairs Paul N. Ylvisaker, Mayors Erik Jansson of Dallas and Louie Welch of Houston, and noted architect and city planner Archibald Rogers of Baltimore.



THERE IS ALWAYS a Christmas open house party at the Chamber of Commerce during every yuletide season. The chamber manager and office staff play host here to a group of holiday guests.

Ohio Chamber Helps Grads

TOLEDO, OHIO — Listing the talents of high school graduates so business and industry can see if they're interested in these people is a project the Toledo Chamber of Commerce and the Toledo School System came up with.

They listed approximately 1,000 students in four inner-city Toledo high schools.

The completed book lists the students' ages, course of study and career interest. Hundreds of the books were sent to employers, schools, and to large employers throughout the city. Also, copies of the index are made available, on request, to any employer in the metropolitan area through an advertising and return coupon program.

The two-fold purpose of the

program is to help young people get started in business immediately while their enthusiasm and learned talents are still fresh and to aid many employers who have experienced difficulty in obtaining an adequate supply of good workers.

The current program, called "Hire Your 1970 Neighborhood Graduates — It's Good Business," is based on a pilot effort last spring which was most successful.

The guiding principle in the inner-city program is that young people who immediately learn the benefits of earning a living will not have to be "recaptured" at a later date.

Carson County Land Tract Reserved For Polish Settlers

WHITE DEER — Traditionally, Polish immigrants to the U. S. settled largely in the coal-mining country of the East and Middle West and steered away from the great open spaces.

An exception, however, is Carson County here in the Panhandle. When the huge ranch syndicates were broken up and sold as small farms, one tract of thousands of acres was reserved exclusively for people of Polish descent.

Hundreds of Poles, primarily from Wisconsin and Illinois, moved to Texas and they still comprise the largest ethnic group in Carson County.

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Texas First To Have A Thanksgiving Day

AUSTIN — Texas had its first official Thanksgiving Day in 1849 — 15 years before President Lincoln proclaimed a national day of thanks.

George T. Woods, second governor of Texas, proclaimed the first Thursday in December "as a day of thanksgiving to Almighty God." Later, when Lincoln set the last Thursday in November as the nation's official Thanksgiving Day, Texas governors changed their annual proclamations to conform.

Gov. Wood's original proclamation of the first Thanksgiving may be seen in the State Archives in Austin.

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Charge It!

Pampa An Ideal Site To Locate Industry

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is always looking for industries it can invite to come into the area. The city has much to offer in this respect because...

Pampa is in a better economic position than it has been in years from the standpoint of water supply, geographical location with regard to the southwest market, transportation services, and the

creation of a desire on the part of local citizens to insure our future.

The citizens of Pampa have expressed overwhelming awareness of our problems and a determined desire to take advantage of our opportunities.

The Pampa Industrial Foundation stands ready with financial assistance and any other assistance needed for a sound industrial project.

C-C Staff Kept Busy In Service Role

The office staff of the Chamber of Commerce provides a service to the community that is often overlooked. The staff of the local Chamber office handles a massive work load of mail and telephone inquiries concerning the city and the area that otherwise would not be answered.

"Many people have their first contact with a citizen of Pampa in our office," a staff member explains, "and we feel that the impression we give them is

perhaps the most important they will have."

Many people use the Chamber's library of city directories and telephone books, and similar free services.

The Chamber office supplies for free distribution, historical data, economic statistical data, clubs and organizations lists, church lists, manufacturers lists, and similar information.

"All of these services are handled by the staff in addition to our main duty of servicing

Chamber committees and handling strictly inter-organizational matters and administration.

"We assist the chairman in the calling of a meeting, preparation for that meeting, notices to his members, telephone calls, and physical arrangements, keep records of the meeting proceedings and assist with many follow-up details.

A Chamber of Commerce Is Many Things.... All Equally Important!



We Salute the men and women who make the Pampa Chamber work.

DIRECTORS

E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
E. L. Green, Jr.
Frank M. Carter

Chas. B. Cook
Floyd F. Watson
A. A. Schuneman

OFFICERS

A. A. Schuneman, Chairman & Executive Officer
Floyd F. Watson, President
Frank M. Carter, Vice President
Jerald D. Sims, Vice President
Archell Gibson, Cashier
Paul D. Keim, Ass't. Vice President

Adell Myers, Ass't. Vice President
A. P. Doucette, Ass't. Vice President
Leora Rose, Ass't. Cashier
Loretta Robinson, Ass't. Cashier
LeRoy Kretzmeier, Ass't. Cashier
Robert L. Neslage, Ass't. Cashier*
* Military Leave



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President Outlines Functions Of WTCC

By J. FIKE GODFREY
President of WTCC

Three important missions were outlined by directors of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce when it was organized in 1918: The establishment of an agricultural college in West Texas, the preservation of the Texas Board of Water Engineers, which was on the verge of being dissolved, and the equalization of freight rates in West Texas.

These projects were completed within a few short years and other matters vital to the economic growth of West Texas came to the attention of the board.

Today's WTCC maintains the same basic philosophies it had 51 years ago. It constantly is striving to better the economic climate of West Texas in a multitude of ways and it seeks sound fiscal policies at all levels of government.

To accomplish the goals (which change from time to time as new challenges and opportunities arise) the WTCC operates with a board of directors and a strong committee organization. Directors are from each of the 132 counties in the area. Committees are named for general areas of interest.

The primary job of the WTCC is to mold public opinion and to organize group action to meet the needs of the area which

cannot be solved at the local level. The WTCC speaks for the western five-eighths of the State on matters which affect the area, and is particularly active in the legislative halls of Austin and Washington.

The Agriculture and Ranching Committee, chaired by banker Henry Sears of Hereford, keeps a watchful eye on legislation which pertains to this segment of the economy. It works to develop additional farm and ranch income, sponsors numerous agricultural conferences, supports research on brush control, fiebes, use and development and water resources.

Gene Garrison, executive vice-president of the Odessa Chamber of Commerce, heads the Community Services Committee. This group offers assistance to local chambers in program development, personnel and office management, community clinics and workshops for voluntary leaders on the local level. This committee will hold its annual workshops in March 1970 in cities yet to be selected. New officers and directors attend these sessions to become better acquainted with their duties and responsibilities in the local chamber.

Industrial development, an important function of the regional chamber, is led by C. W. Brown, McCamey, member



J. FITE GODFREY

... eye to economic growth of the Texas Industrial Commission. Special tours of key personnel of industries contemplating locations in West Texas are sponsored by this group. The next tour is scheduled in mid-October for representatives of the tanning industry.

L. Roy Prescott, president of Citizens Savings & Loan in Midland, is chairman of the Education Committee. This panel is most active in assisting institutions of higher learning in programs of expansion, research, vocational-technical schools, junior colleges and financing problems of higher education.

The National Affairs Committee supports legislation favorable to economic growth and opposes legislation unfavorable to West Texas interests. Under the direction of George Hall, industrial relations director for Anderson-Clayton & Co., Abilene, this group encourages member participation in legislative and public affairs. Most recent work involves retention of the oil depletion allowance, tax reform measures and alien workers employed under the "green card" system by dual-city plants and others along the borders of Texas.

State Affairs are treated in much the same manner as National Affairs except that all activity is in Austin. Members are kept informed of legislative activity through a weekly newsletter during legislative sessions. This committee conducts legislative conference each year, provides testimony before legislative hearings and urges wider participation of WTCC members in affairs relating to West Texas. Reuben Senterfitt, San Saba attorney and former Speaker of the House of Representatives, is chairman.

Another segment of West Texas' economy which requires great effort on the part of the WTCC is mineral resources. Once designated "Oil and Gas Committee", this group has been renamed because of the expanded development of other mineral resources. It is active in every phase of the recovery and processing of minerals which mean so much to the West Texas economy. Jack W. Seaman, Northern Natural Gas Co., Midland, serves as chairman of the Mineral Resources committee.

Water always has been a constant interest of WTCC. The Water Committee, chaired by George McCleskey, Lubbock attorney and recognized authority on water problems of the State, formulates legislative recommendations on water at national and state levels. The present Texas water laws were co-sponsored by the WTCC in 1929 and it was the WTCC that asked for hearings on the Texas

Water Plan which resulted in the new water plan that includes West Texas. Under the 1966 version West Texas would have been left out of the State plan but after the hearings by the WTCC and the Texas Water Development Board the West Texas area became an important part of the total plan.

Although the Texas Water Plan financing plan was narrowly defeated in the August 1969 elections, plans are underway by the WTCC and others, who believe the Plan is vital to the survival of most Texas, to get it reconsidered by the voters of Texas.

An increasing amount of new money flows into West Texas each year because of tourism. This development is assisted by the Tourist Development Committee, under the chairmanship of Glenn Biggs of Austin. Annual tourist conferences, advertising programs, publication of tourist guides, campers' guides, historical maps, etc. are all a part of the work of the committee.

The Blue Ribbon City Committee, with Harry Clark, vice-president of the First National Bank of Midland, as chairman, has been most active during the last two years. Eleven West Texas cities have met the standards set up by the committee for qualification as a Blue Ribbon City. This designation is restricted to cities under 12,000 populations

and has been an effective stimulus to community improvement. This is a continuing program and other cities are in various stages of qualification.

One hundred and sixty-eight local chambers of commerce are affiliated with the WTCC and more than 3,500 business and professional men and women support its activities through voluntary memberships. The work of membership and finance is carried on through a staff assistant and the 270 local directors.

Many other activities are carried on through the Cultural Affairs Committee, Information Committee and other special groups appointed for specific purposes.

Two Pampa businessmen represent their city on the Board of Directors of the WTCC: Harold Barrett, president of Harold Barrett Ford, and James Gordon Lyons, district manager for Southwestern Public Service Co. in Pampa.

In addition to the president the following men serve as officers of the WTCC: F. V. Wallace, Amarillo, president-elect; vice-president Harlan Eridwell of Bridgeport, W. Lee Watson of Brownwood and John A. Freeman, Jr. of Fort Worth, treasurer Richard W. Moore of Abilene and executive vice-president Jack G. Springer of Abilene.



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Agriculture And Livestock Group Has Many Activities

With the expansion of agribusiness in the Top O' Texas area, the Agriculture and Livestock Committee felt the necessity of organizing an Agribusiness Council whose primary duties would be to sponsor educational programs dealing with the development of agribusiness in the Top O' Texas area.

The council has been formed with James McCoy, general manager of Pioneer Natural Gas Co., serving as chairman. One program already has been presented by the council dealing with the water issue that was voted on this year. Other programs are in the planning stage and will be presented at intervals throughout the year dealing with subjects of current interest.

Other primary activities of this committee include the Top o' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Sale held each year during the month of March and embracing six counties in the Top o' Texas area; the Top o' Texas Hereford Breeders Show and Sale, including the Junior Heifer Show; sponsorship of the FFA Livestock Judging Contest, including all counties in the



BILL TIDWELL

... agriculture and livestock

Texas Panhandle north of Lubbock; and continued support of the Red Deer and McClellan Creek watershed programs.

The committee continues to encourage good relations between farmers and ranchers with business and professional people. Bill Tidwell is chairman.

Cowboys Are Replaced By Computers

DALLAS — Computers instead of cowboys run a new cattle-feeding operation in Collin County near McKinney.

Each month, a group of Dallas businessmen buy 3,000 head of 400-pound calves. A computer reports daily on the progress of the animals, compares the amount of feed eaten with the pounds of beef gained, finds the minimum but proper amount of the more costly ingredients in the diet of the cows and reports profit margins based on market price.

The 96 computer-run feeding pens hold 12,000 cattle at a time, converting them into 750-pound yearlings ready for market in 210 days.

NUCLEAR TEST

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—An underground nuclear test of low-intermediate yield will be conducted Wednesday at the Nevada test site, according to the Atomic Energy Commission.

A device in the low-intermediate range is equivalent to from 20 to 200 kilotons of TNT.

Tourist Committee Strives To Increase Travel To City

This committed, headed by Harold Barrett, concerns itself annually with activities designed to increase travel through Pampa. Such activities include working with the U.S. Highway 60 Association on its annual program of work, providing signboard programs directing travel through Pampa, participation in the "Land of Coronado" advertising program, and maintaining a well-stocked tourist department where travel information is provided to all states of the union and some foreign countries.

Twenty-four towns in the Texas Panhandle participated in this year's "Land of Coronado" advertising program, which was spearheaded by the Southwestern Public Service Company.

Harold Barrett and Howard Buckingham Jr. represent Pampa on the National Board of U.S. Highway 60 Association, Director.



HAROLD BARRETT
... tourist development

as well as the Texas Branch of the same organization.

To sum it up, supporting the efforts of all the Chamber committees and backing the total program of work of the organization was the Membership Development Campaign, headed by Jim Morris, Finance



CHEERS FOR THE PAMPA

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

More than 40 years of Service to the Pampa Area

The accomplishments and contributions of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce have played an important role in the growth of this great area. Reddy congratulates this fine organization and is also proud of the part Southwestern Public Service Company has played in making Pampa a power-full community.



Carefree
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Living

Bright Future In Cards For West Texas

By JACK G. SPRINGER
Executive Vice-President
West Texas Chamber of
Commerce

With over three and a quarter million people and an unprecedented employment rate, prospects for West Texas' future could be nothing less than bright.

Although the answer to our water problems has not yet been resolved, plans are underway for resubmission of the Texas Water Plan to the voters. The Plan will provide water to arid and semi-arid areas that now suffer from lack of water for industrial growth. In some areas of West Texas it will be 20 to 50 years before the new supplies are furnished, but in many cases additional water will not be a necessity until that time.

Lack of water does not preclude additional industrial growth, however. There is substantial growth underway at the present in industries that do not require abnormally large amounts of water.

Mineral resources remain high on the list for additional growth. Although exploration for new oil and gas reserves is down, the outlook for substantial growth in the petrochemical industries is good. The complexes which are now in existence in West Texas are growing gradually with new products coming off of stream constantly.

Another mineral resource that has climbed to the top within the past few months is sulphur. Great new plants are under construction in far West Texas that will create new jobs for hundreds of people. The attendant growth in service industries will add other employees to the West Texas payrolls.

Discoveries of other sulphur deposits in various areas of West Texas has stimulated leasing by major companies, but whether or not these deposits will be of commercial importance will not be known for some time.

Cattle feeding has long been an industry carried on by only a few in West Texas. This situation no longer exists. Major companies have established printing trades and other packing plants, killing plants and other processing plants to take care of the thousands of head of cattle being finished in West Texas today. It has been predicted by people in the meat packing business that West Texas will (within a few years) become the largest cattle feeding area in the nation.

Growth of the cattle feeding industry is predicated upon the continued high production of feed stuffs. Most of the new feeding operations are being installed in areas with a surplus of feed (the South and High Plains areas). From third place in the nation, Texas should be number one in cattle feeding within the next five to ten years.

As a subsidiary industry to the cattle feeding and killing industries, tanneries are taking a close look at West Texas. The executive director of the American Tanning Council has stated that the tanning industry is on the threshold of relocation on a scale that will be greater than the move of the textile industry from New England to the South. West Texas is a prime area for this forthcoming development.

Vegetable production has just started to reach major propor-

tions in West Texas. Production is spotted, but many areas have grown to the point that vegetables are providing farm income to replace cotton and feedstuffs. At the present time there are insufficient processing plants to take care of the vegetables, but these plants will be built and in operation within a few years. Increased vegetable production is needed to justify the construction of plants in this area.

In preparation for industrial growth, all of the major utilities companies are expanding their power potentials. New power plants have been built and others are under construction for all sections of West Texas. These farsighted companies must plan years in advance in order to have the necessary power when it is needed. West Texas can supply that power through these new and existing plants.

An important item in industrial growth and development is education facilities. The West Texas area has 36 colleges and universities located within its 132-county area. The Texas Coordinating Board has recommended additional facilities which will be in operation with a short time.

An increase in vocational and technical training is planned by many of these educational institutions to prepare students for occupations in industries that are growing in West Texas or will be operating in the area. Making, mechanical trades necessary skills required by new technology are being taught in the vocational-technical classes at the present time, but additional courses are planned for students who want them.

New industries that have started in West Texas during the past few years that continue to grow include: furniture manufacturing, mobile home manufacturing, electronics, airplane manufacturing, clothing plants, boat building, metal fabrication plants, industries allied with the petrochemical industries, fibre processing, etc.

Admittedly some of the smaller cities are declining in population, but this has not held true in all cases. A few of the smaller cities have encouraged new industries to locate in their cities, they have improved the communities so that they are more desirable for living and working and consequently are showing population gains. Eleven West Texas cities of 12,000 population or less have qualified as Blue Ribbon Cities under the program initiated by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. These cities are all showing progress.

With the increase in tourism in the State, West Texas is getting its share of the tourist dollar. In 1968 about \$1.5 billion was spent by tourists within the State. Many of these dollars were spent in the West Texas area. Tourist development has become a most important function of the local communities and many are accenting their attractions to a great advantage. This can easily be one of the greatest industries in West Texas by proper development by the regional and local chambers of commerce and private enterprise.

Addition of Guadalupe National Park as a fine tourist attraction will increase traffic in the Western area. With the two National Parks (Guadalupe



JACK G. SPRINGER
... growth doesn't just happen

and Big Bend) tourists from all parts of the nation will seek out West Texas as favorite vacation spots.

Additional monies are to be spent by the Parks and Wildlife Commission under the \$75 million bond program. These expenditures will create new State parks, upgrade existing ones and generally serve to generate more tourism in the West Texas playground.

All of these factors combined with a healthy banking climate assure West Texas of progress and growth in the coming years.

Bank debits in the West Texas' Standard Metropolitan Areas at the end of June 1969 were 19 1/2 percent ahead of the preceding year and bank deposits were more than 9 percent ahead of June 1968. These conditions can be partly attributed to higher wages and effects of inflation, but those factors would account for only about 6 percent of the increases.

Consumer spending for durable and non-durable goods has increased 11 percent over the comparable period of a year ago and consumer savings have taken about 7 percent of personal income. In addition to these usual drains on bank deposits we know that some of the bank deposits are going into other forms of savings or investments that promise higher returns than saving accounts or certificates of deposit.

Building starts are up by 25

percent to 40 percent in various areas in spite of higher mortgage rates. Many home buyers are taking the attitude that they have made a mistake by not building sooner and are now trying to beat even higher construction costs and possible higher interest rates.

With more adequate water supplies in view, more tourism, expansion of existing industries, attraction of new industries and new technologies, and development of even more profitable agricultural products such as finished cattle and processed vegetables, there is no way for West Texas economy to move but UP!

Growth does not just happen, however. Concentrated community action by voluntary

leadership coupled with private enterprise is the only way the economy can be kept vibrant and growing. These conditions exist in most West Texas cities so the challenges and opportunities of the 70's will be met and West Texas will triple in population by the year 2000.

West Texas, as used in these remarks, comprises the western 5/8th of the State. The leadership which provides much of the impetus for the stable growth of West Texas is largely concentrated in a regional chamber of commerce — the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Top business and professional men from all sections of the WTCC work together.

Uncle Sam Is Nation's Largest Single Employer

The Federal government is the nation's largest single employer, public or private. Its workforce includes 3 million civilians and 3.5 million in the uniformed military services, who will receive in the aggregate some \$49 billion in compensation and benefits in the current fiscal year.

Both employment and personnel costs have been rising rapidly in recent years, reflecting expansion in the scope of government operations, statutory salary increases, and other influences. Concern over these rising costs on the part of Congress was evidenced in 1968, when a civilian employment ceiling was included in legislation design to limit and control Federal expenditures.

This study reviews the trends in employment, compensation and benefits, examines developments affecting these trends, and points up some of their broader implications. It deals only with civilian employment and pay policies, and the focus is almost entirely upon employment in the Executive Branch, which represents more than 96 percent of total Federal employment.

Federal civilian employment reached an all-time high of 3.8 million during World War II, in fiscal 1945. By 1950 it had dropped sharply to less than 2

million. After a period of rapid increase in the first half of the fifties, followed by almost a decade of relative stability, the growth rate accelerated sharply in the mid-sixties. In the three years ending June 30, 1968, civilian employment in the Executive Branch grew more than one-fifth — at an annual rate of 6.5 percent. In both 1967 and 1968, the level of employment again passed the 3-million mark, for the first time in over two decades.

Since 1960, Federal civilian employment has risen by 700,000. About three-fifths of this increase was in nondefense agencies. Among government departments, the highest rate of increase (90 percent) was in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, where 117,000 persons were employed in 1968. Currently there are some 1.3 million civilian employees in the Department of Defense, about two-fifths of the total in the Executive Branch. In addition to HEW, other large employers among nondefense agencies include the Post Office Department — 731,000 Veterans' Administration — 176,000; and the Department of Agriculture — 123,000.

About nine-tenths of the total Federal civilian workforce are located outside the seat of the government in Washington.

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Pampa Jaycees First Club Formed In The Panhandle

By JOHN WARNER
Pampa Jaycee President

The Pampa Jaycee club was organized in 1932 and was the first club in the Panhandle. The local group helped form such clubs as Amarillo, Clarendon, McLean, Canadian and others.

Over the years the Pampa Jaycees have carried out projects such as innoculating more than 10,000 people with the Salk vaccine against polio, building a shelter in the Aspen Street park, donating a blood transfusion machine to Highland General Hospital, securing more than 200 pints of blood for leukemia research and leukemia victims from this area and recently securing letters from more than 5,000 people favoring prayer in outer space.

Typically a Jaycee year will be filled with more than 100 projects allowing each member opportunities for leadership development as a committee member or chairman. Annual projects include the Jr. Champ Track Meet, Jr. Tennis Tournament, Pampa High School Career Clinic, College Day Workshop, shopping tours for underprivileged children at Christmas, Easter candy for orphans and assisting officials with voter registration.

This year the Jaycee program is emphasizing personal development. Each club member has an opportunity to take a five-week Leadership in Action course. This course was developed by Success Motivation Institute for the U.S. Jaycees at a cost of \$75,000. It is designed to develop the leadership potential of young men and make them more effective employees. Supplementing this training is a seven week public speaking course designed to help young men get ideas across to groups. This year Jaycees will begin development of a park in the Northcrest area of Pampa will sponsor debates on national and international subjects and put up Christmas street decorations. They will honor Pampa's outstanding young man, an outstanding young farmer, an outstanding young teacher, an outstanding young church layman and an outstanding young law enforcement officer.

To finance these and other projects requires a budget of nearly \$20,000 a year. Jaycees earn money by selling light bulbs, selling advertising in programs for the Top O' Texas Rodeo and by sponsoring the Top O' Texas Community Fair.

The key word for Jaycees is the word "involvement." To awaken a young man to a point where he becomes involved in affairs of his community simply means that he will develop talents and abilities which otherwise might have lain dormant. Membership is open to young men between 21 and 35.

The local club was named the outstanding club in Texas in its population division in 1962, 1965 and 1966. In 1966 it was named the top club in its population division in the nation. The Jaycee-Ettes, a group composed of Jaycee wives, work with Jaycees on many of their projects in addition to the projects of their own. The Pampa Jaycee-Ettes have been the top club in the state in their population division for the last four years in a row and seven out of the last eight years.

The Jaycees trace their history from October 13, 1915. It was on that day that a twenty-

three year old bank clerk, Henry Giessenbier, Jr., and thirty-one other young men formed, in St. Louis, The Young Men's Progressive Civic Association.

Within a short time, the organization grew to more than 750 members. The name was changed to Junior Citizens (JC's) in 1916 and to Junior Chamber of Commerce in 1918. In 1920, Giessenbier was elected president of a new national Jaycee organization known for forty-five years as The United States Junior Chamber of Commerce. In 1965, this name was changed to The United States Jaycees.

When the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce was formed (1920), there were twelve local organizations and an estimated 2500 members. By 1941, membership had grown to 78,000 and with more than 1,000 chapters. The pattern has continued and today there are more than 6,000 chapters and over 300,000 individual members of the United States Jaycees.



JAMES A. McCUNE
publicity and information
Information Is Made Available On Pampa

This committee, headed by James A. McCune, has provided adequate information to meet the needs of the many inquiries received at the office. Hundreds of letters are received throughout the year and are answered promptly. Inquiries range all the way from an elementary school student asking for information on Pampa to an industrial

Scrap Book Tells Story

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce, other than providing a wealth of information about Pampa and the Top o' Texas area, also maintains a reference service.

Scrapbooks are kept of newspaper clippings pertaining to executive.

Brochures, maps, community profiles, industrial facts books, a library consisting of directories, telephone books, buyer's guides, Moody's Industrials, manufacturer's records, and other information is provided as a public service. A new city map and brochure is now in the process of being printed.

any chamber activity or any story relating to Pampa or its area. These go into the book for future reference — both by chamber executives and directors and anyone who may come seeking back reference to a particular story.

It is a daily task of chamber office workers to keep the scrapbook up to date and ready for use when needed.

"They are reminders of things 'in the works' and projects planned," Chamber Manager E.O. Wedgeworth explained.

Wedgeworth says he can check back for almost anything that has happened during his 26 years as manager of the Pampa chamber.

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Industrial Committee Has Had Unusually Busy Year



FRED J. NESLAGE
Industrial
Development

The Industrial Development Committee of the Chamber, working closely with the Pampa Industrial Foundation, has had a busy year.

Major expansion programs have taken place at several local industries, including the Machinery Division of the Cabot Corp., Celanese Chemical Co., Panhandle Packing Co., Marie Foundations, Pam-Tex Corp., United Agri-Industries, Milliron Engineering Co., Moody Feed Lots, Heaton Cattle Co., and others.

The committee has concerned itself with helping to provide needed manpower in the area

with extensive advertising programs that have met with considerable success.

Marie Foundations was nominated by the Chamber for the Governor's Award at the Annual Governor's Industrial Conference in Austin and was cited as one of the ten industries in Texas honored at the meeting for their expansion programs during the year.

The Industrial Facts Book has been updated by Texas A&M University, with one-hundred bound copies available for industrial promotion, along with other brochures and promotional materials. Hundreds of letters are mailed from the Chamber annually in search of industrial prospects.

The Pampa Industrial Foundation, with Aubrey L. Steele as president, has been helpful in making possible the expansion of local industries and is prepared to lend assistance to new industry.

The committee continues to advocate and encourage the expansion of vocational and technical training to include an area vocational and technical training school at the high

school level. Fred Neslage is the chairman.

Texas Forged Its Freedom In Blacksmith Shop

AUSTIN — Texans met in a blacksmith shop to declare their independence from Mexico on March 2, 1836.

When it was decided to hold the Texas Convention of Independence at Washington-on-the-Brazos, the only building in town large enough to hold the delegates was Noah T. Byars' blacksmith shop. Byars wasn't even a delegate, but he moved the forge and tools out of his shop and installed split logs for seats.

Byars went on to serve in Sam Houston's Army, was the first sergeant-at-arms of the Texas Congress and was elected an associate judge of the Travis County court. Later he tired of politics and became a Baptist missionary. He is buried in Brownwood.

And his blacksmith shop? It has been reconstructed on the original site, and may still be seen today at Washington-on-the-Brazos.

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PAMPA DAILY NEWS 19

U.S. Debt Now \$1.8 Trillion

Gross public debt in the United States is almost \$1.8 trillion, according to the Commerce Department.

Gross public debt totaled \$526.9 billion in 1968, the report shows, with federal agencies) \$395 billion. This is up \$95 billion from 1967. State and local governments had a total debt of \$132.2 billion in 1968, a gain of \$60 billion over 1967.

Gross private debt accounted for a total of \$1.2 trillion of the total, most of which has been corporate debt since 1960. In 1968, it was \$522.2 billion.

private debt in 1968, also nearly double the 1960 figure.

Education Tied To Your Income

The U.S. Census Bureau's latest family income study, just published, shows that educational attainment of the family head is definitely correlated with family income.

In families with incomes under \$2,000 in 1967, the median number of school years completed by the family head was 8.3. Thereafter, the median school years attained tended to rise, reaching 16.1 years for heads of families in the \$25,000 to \$50,000 income bracket.

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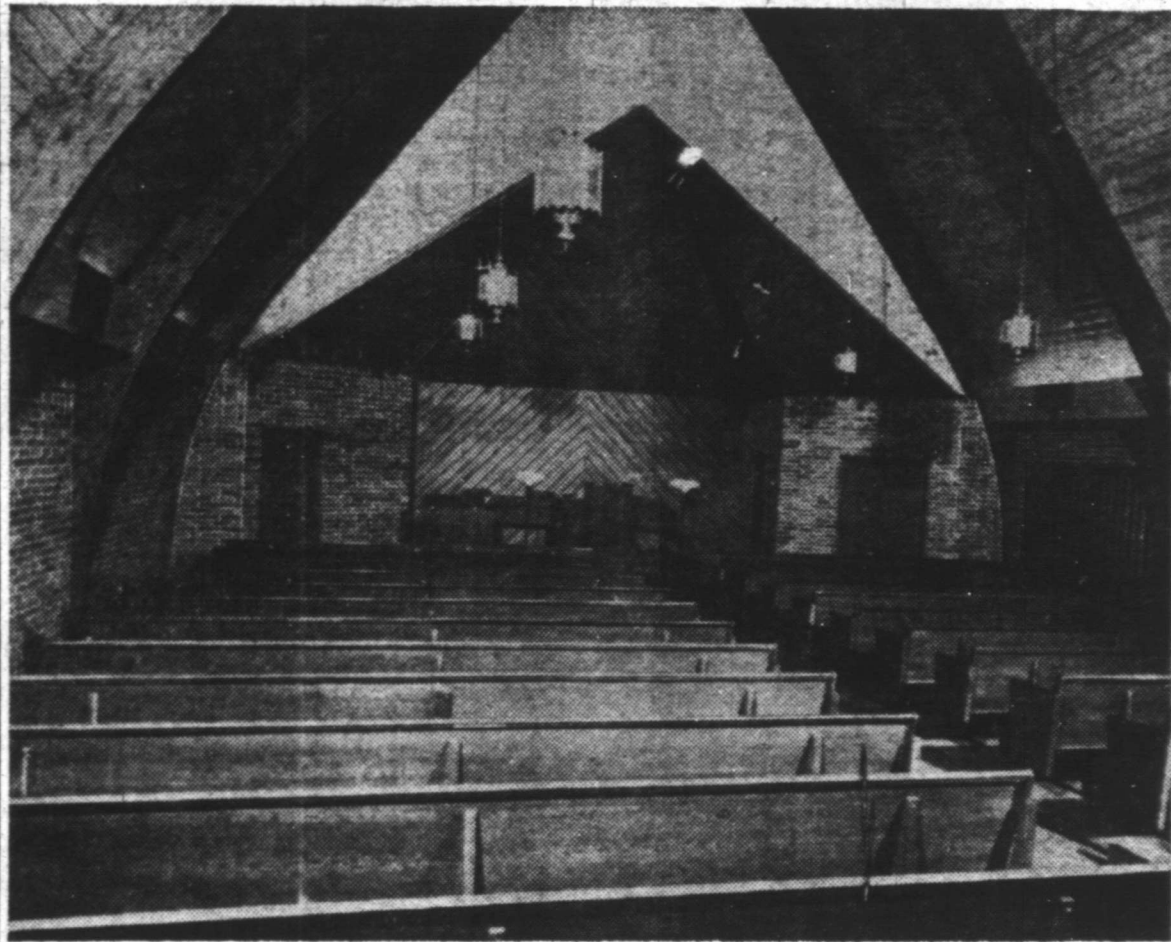
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C.B. Barnard	1925	Frank D. Smith	1947
J.E. Murfee	1926	Joe F. Key	1948
Charles B. Cook	1927	Fred Thompson	1949
M.K. Brown	1928	G.S. rineyard	1950
F.D. Keim	1929	Gene Fatheree	1951
Clyde Fatheree	1930	Charles B. Cook	1952
T.F. Smalling	1930	Lynn Boyd	1953
Roy McMillan	1931	Clinton Evans	1954
Herbert Walker	1932	Floyd Watson	1955
Travis C. Liveley	1933	Ed Myatt	1956
Jack Cunningham	1934	Paul C. Crouch	1957
M.A. Graham	1935	E.L. Henderson	1958
John Roby	1936	Warren Hasse	1959
Gilmore Nunn	1936	H.V. Wilks	1960
J.M. Collins	1937	E. Roy Smith	1961
Reno Stinson	1938	Gordon Lyons	1962
Farris C. Oden	1939	Joe R. Donaldson	1963
John Osborne	1940	Aubrey L. Steele	1964
F.M. Culberson	1941	E. L. Green, Jr.	1965
Crawford Atkinson	1942	Norman Henry	1966
Carl Benefiel	1943	E.E. Shelhamer	1967
C.A. Huff	1944	Harold Barrett	1968
C.P. Pursley	1945	G.E. Cree, Jr.	1969
W.B. Weatherred	1946		

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Economist Looks Into Unknown 1970s

By GEORGE HAGEDORN
Chief Economist, N.A.M.

In just two months the 1970's will begin and you are beginning to see magazine articles and newspaper feature stories on what the American economy will be like in that decade. We may expect a rising tide of such writings in the next two months. It's a decennial event which can be depended upon when all else fails.

(Incidentally, a purist would point out that the eighth decade of the twentieth century won't begin until Jan. 1, 1971. But no one is likely to be bothered by that and it really isn't important.)

This columnist always reads such material with great interest. It is not that he expects to be enlightened on what the 1970's will really be like—the writers after all do not know any more about that than you or I. But such writings about the future both reflect and influence the general public mood, which is a most significant fact about the present.

Economics deals with aspects of human behavior. Thus, how the public thinks and feels at the given moment is important in assessing the economic forces which are in control. The tone in which popular discussions of the coming decade are cast is a valuable clue to understanding the prevailing mood, and hence of interest to the analyst.

The mood we have seen so far in writings about the 1970's is one of great optimism, even exhilaration. The prevailing theme seems to be "you ain't seen nothing yet." Large increases in income, standards of living, employment and production are foreseen. Both industry and life in general will, it is said, be transformed by a new industrial revolution.

In the past each decade has come to have a special adjective applied to it. Apparently a literature is required—we had the "fantastic fifties" and the "soaring sixties." Leading contenders in the competition for labeling the coming decade are the "sensational seventies" and the "spectacular seventies." But the field is still open and someone may think of a more picturesque cliché.

This column has no desire to assume the role of house pessimist amid the almost unanimous optimism about the next decade. We have no special reasons for pessimism. In fact, we have no forecast of our own to offer for the 1970's. We just can not say what that period will be like, except in the most general and obvious terms.

We suppose the odds do favor considerable growth and improvement in income levels and standards of living. That has happened in every decade, save one, in U.S. economic history. And it is a safe bet that striking changes will occur in technology and industrial organization during a period as long as ten years.

But we question whether the customary style of decade-long forecasting is of real help in preparing either the nation or its individual citizens for the problems and opportunities they will face. The unforeseeable details may be more important to them than the foreseeable broad outline.

In a similar period ten years ago, the present decade was labeled in advance "the soaring sixties." Those who invented the

term are now pointing out how right they were. But actually this decade has been a rather checkered one. It began with a brief and mild recession. Then in 1962 and 1963 the economy seemed to hesitate and stall when it was only half-way



PAUL PAYNE
... education

School-Chamber Link Is Committee's Goal

This committee is dedicated to the sound development of local education and enhancing understanding and cooperation between business and education. This group worked closely with local school officials and other community leaders in seeking approval of Phase I of public school improvements, which was approved by the voters of the school district and is now in the construction stages.

Considerable progress has been made in the expansion of vocational and technical training in the school system, a program that has been advocated by the Chamber for several years.

The annual reception honoring new teachers in the Pampa Public School System was an outstanding success this year. Paul Payne has headed the 1969 committee.

toward recovery. A combination of a tax cut, expansionary monetary policy, the Vietnam War, and expansion of government civilian spending got us out of that bind. The economy did begin to soar in the latter years of the decade but it quickly soared into the inflationary stratosphere. The 1960's draw to a close with a still-unresolved inflationary crisis.

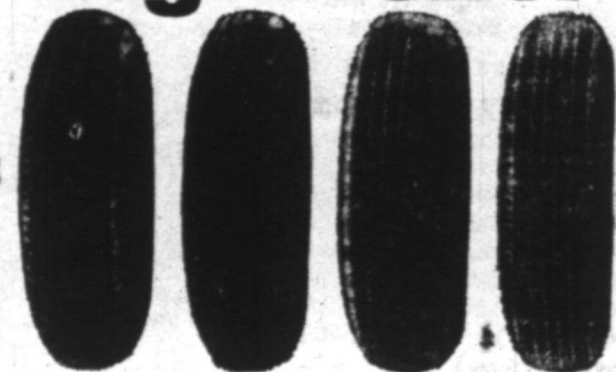
This mixed bag of economic events was not foreseen ten years ago, nor could it have been foreseen. Our only prediction for the 1970's is that they will be a similar unforeseeable succession of economic happenings.

We can also recall the mood which prevailed in longer-term forecasts during the 1930's. It was assumed, for various reasons on which then seemed convincing, that the economy had reached maturity and possibilities of future growth were limited. This conclusion was wrong but the more important fact is that while it prevailed, it influenced thought and action. It was hard to get the economy moving while so many decision makers believed it had nowhere in particular to go.

The current euphoria about the bigger and better economy we will have in the 1970's has its impact on events. It helps to encourage the impulse to buy, build and borrow, which is one of the factors supporting the present inflation. In its present stage the inflation has become largely a matter of a widespread inflationary psychology, rather than of objective financial factors. A general belief that a glorious future is already "in the bag" does nothing to dispel that psychology.

It is often pointed out how important the preservation of confidence is to maintaining a stable and prosperous economy. And it is true that a panicky loss of confidence does have devastating effects.

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City Manager Says Chamber And City Go Hand-In-Hand

By CHARLES HILL
Pampa City Manager

Without a doubt, the Chamber and City government have individual rolls to play within the community, but the combined cooperation and community effort on both entities' part mold a community's future.

Community programs can not be "hatched" simply in City Hall. The Chamber of Commerce, through its unique position of representation of the business community and its many other members, can and must assume the role of helping to develop the commercial aspirations of the community and also provide leadership in attaining those City functions which provide the human services which go hand-in-hand with a "good" City.

Since communities are made of people, they must be provided adequate services ranging from fire and police protection to other basic services such as water, sewer and streets, contributing to an environment which makes them like to live in Pampa. The environment also contains nice

parks, recreational facilities and a clean City.

In order that a community can maintain a balanced environment, the City government must make the community aware of the basic needs as well as the amenities. These needs must be placed in priority order to meet the goals of the community. The Chamber should be involved in developing the goals which would ultimately provide a better town in which to live and work. This hand-in-hand cooperation is realized most frequently in developing the community in such a manner that it can grow. For instance, should a new industry be seeking to locate in Pampa, it first must know whether adequate utilities and streets would be available. These basic requirements need long range planning and financing which must normally come from the City government. Through close liaison between the Chamber and the City, long range plans can include such facilities in order that continued growth can occur.



ARTHUR AFTERGUT
... membership relations

Top O' Texans Are Chamber's Greeters

Thirty-six men, known as the Top o' Texans, make up the Membership Relations Committee of the Chamber. Members purchase their own uniforms, consisting of gold coats, black trousers, white shirts, and black ties, and represent the city and chamber of Commerce on numerous occasions throughout the year. Arthur Aftergut headed the 1969 committee.

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Friday, October 31, 1969

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

A Concluding Word From The Outgoing President

By GEORGE B. CREE Jr.
Pampa C-C President

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce celebrates its forty-fifth annual meeting in 1969, which gives cause for reflection. The leadership of the Pampa Chamber through these forty-five years has been stable and consistent.

Volunteer groups survive or fail on the strength of its members. Success, or the lack of it, is measured by the fortitude, courage, and foresight of those whose duty it is to guide. In the case of the Pampa Chamber, this group composes the entire membership.

I am glad to have had the opportunity of serving as president during the past year. Even though we have not been able to accomplish some of the things included in our program of work, I feel the ground work has been laid that will bring about future development and community progress.

During my year as president I have been convinced of two important things that I feel are

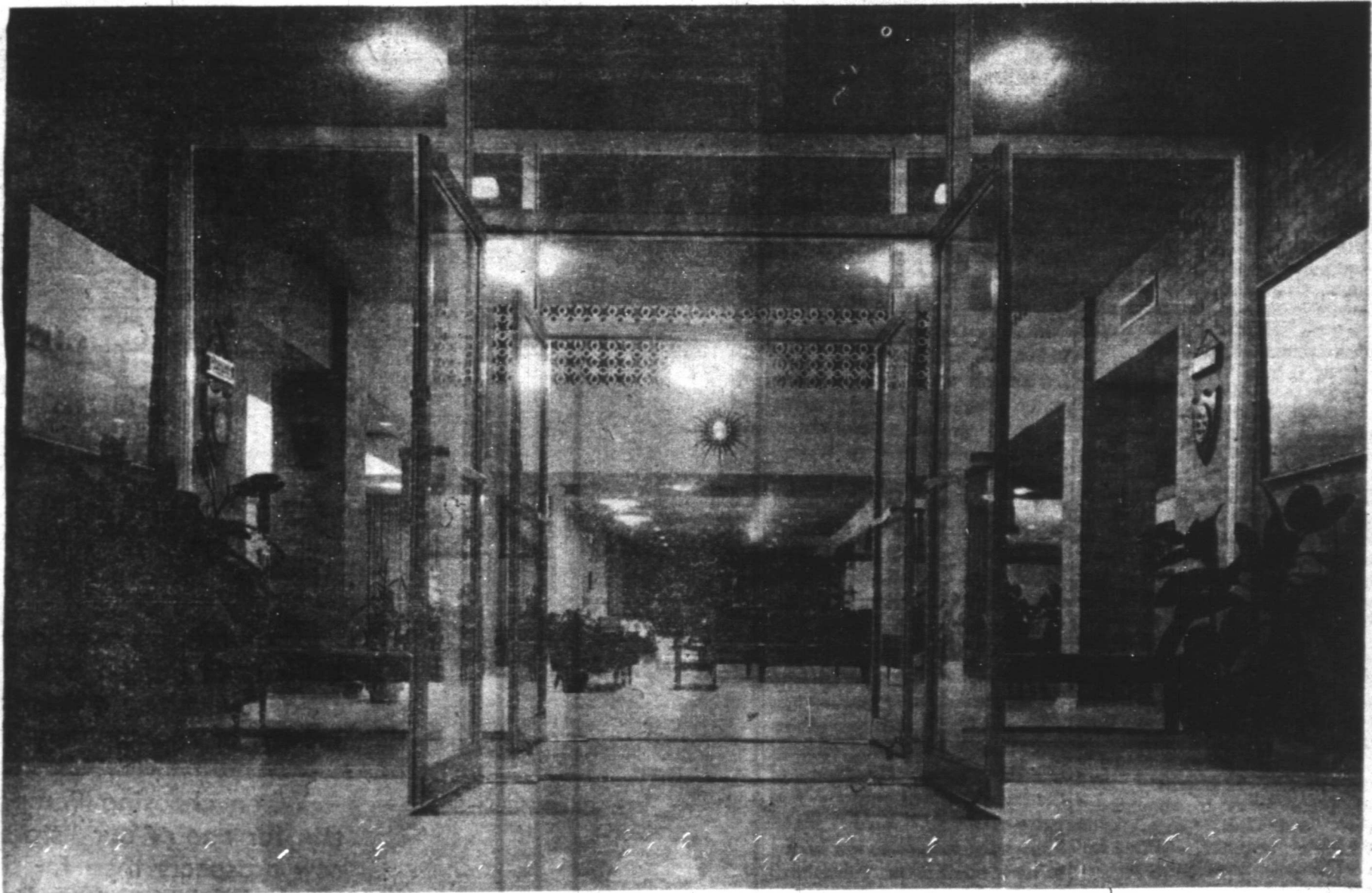
vital to a city's growth and development:

1. The absolute necessity that all governing bodies — School District, County Commission, and the City Commission cooperate with each other and with the Chamber of Commerce and Industrial Foundation in protecting our area's social, and economic future...

2. Pampa should spare no effort to create a well-staffed area vocational and technical training program within its high school system which will prepare its graduates who do not go on to college for the many skilled and semi-skilled jobs available in local and area industries.

I want to congratulate our new president, Don Lane, as he assumes his leadership role with the Chamber and wish him much success during the coming fiscal year.

I urge each of you to give Don and his new board your enthusiastic support in striving to build a bigger and better community.



reflecting the spirit of PAMPA...

In 1949, the Pampa Chamber of Commerce included in its program of work the first step to fill Pampa's growing need of hotel accommodations. It was not until 1956 that the selling of stock began; more than 300 persons were engaged in the drive and more than 1,400 persons purchased stock in the Pampa Community Hotel Corporation.

The Coronado Inn was dedicated Jan. 18, 1960, the culmination of the biggest civic undertaking in Pampa's history. Today the Coronado Inn is the center of Pampa's spirit and pride of the community.



Texas Water Plan Still Being Pushed

By FELIX W. RYALS

Gen. Mgr. Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District

On Aug. 5 of 1969, the economic future of West Texas took a severe setback. A state-wide bond issue that would have made it possible to secure a future water supply was voted down by the small margin of 5,000 votes. There are 9,915 eligible voters in Gray County but only 1,480 people actually cared enough to go vote. This means that 8,435 voters stayed home or went fishing or some other place. Those who believe in the economic future of Gray County were let down by the non-voters. Somehow we didn't convince those non-voters of the economic value of their votes.

The water authorities in West Texas who have worked and studied the water situation have arrived at a valid conclusion — we are running out of water. We will not run out of water next year or the next, but 10 years from now we will have a critical water shortage.

Approximately 2000 West Texans met in Lubbock in May of 1964, and organized Water, Inc. These people already knew that a critical water shortage was on the way. That was in 1967. The impending shortage has already hit some areas of the South Plains in the Lubbock vicinity.

Since August 5, 1969, Water, Inc. has been working harder than ever. The Directors of Water, Inc. have made a detailed study of the reasons for the failure of West Texans to vote for their own economic future. Only two counties of the Texas Panhandle, located above Lubbock, failed to give a favorable vote to the state-wide Texas Board of Water Development Bond Issue.

Gray County was not the lone county that failed to get out the vote. The voter turnout, percentage wise, was low all over the West Texas area. Last Oct. 3, the Board of Directors of Water, Inc. amended its by-laws to give all counties in West Texas an opportunity to have a director on the governing board of the authority. Any county that secures 100 members for a county unit of Water, Inc. will be allowed to elect one Director to the Water, Inc. Board. This should give the broad based local support that has been missing since 1967. There have been a number of important milestones reached in the effort to get imported water to West Texas to supplement our dwindling underground Ogallala aquifer. Some important ones are coming up. We are listing both.

Past Milestones

May, 1967 — Water, Inc. formed by 1,000 Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma agriculturists, business and professional men.

Congress appropriates \$400,000 for a continuation of Water, Inc. supported studies to determine feasibility of a water importation program for Texas.

December, 1968 — Texas Water Plan unveiled, a plan calling for importation of water for agricultural, municipal and industrial uses into West Texas; Eastern New Mexico and Oklahoma. Water, Inc. joins in public education campaign in support of the plan.

January, 1969 — State Legislature calls for constitutional election to provide monies for implementation of the Texas Water Plan.

August, 1969 — Texas voters favoring the Water Plan fail to pass constitutional amendment

by the narrowest of margins.

State Legislature creates Special Interim Committee to investigate all phases of the Texas water situation with an eye toward a second referendum.

Coming Milestones

Special State Legislative Interim Committee conducts investigation and hearings pointing toward refinement and ultimate voter approval of Texas Water Plan. Water, Inc. will present testimony supporting p.a.n.

Determination by Mississippi River Commission and Co River Commission and Corps of Engineer of availability of surplus Mississippi water.

Federal reports on progress of import study. To be reviewed and interpreted by Water, Inc. for public information.

Congressional authorization for Texas Import Water Program. Approval of financing of Texas Water Plan by Texas voters.

Import water available in area served by Water, Inc. as well as in other parts of the state.

Panhandle Growth Tied To Water

Space and water has brought the feedlot and meat packing industry to West Texas in recent years. A plentiful water supply coupled with natural gas and oil will bring further expansion in agricultural related industries.

In Gray County, the bankers, industrial leaders, agricultural leaders all agree that a future water supply is a must. Economic growth follows water.

Tulsa Growth Tied To Water

Mayor James M. Hewgley, Jr. of Tulsa's economic optimism. growth of Tulsa to the new port and navigation on the Arkansas River. Don Osgood, director of the Tulsa Metropolitan Planning Commission sees the Tulsa Port and Arkansas River navigation as responsible for a large part of Tulsa's economic optimism.

Marvin Wynn, manager of the economic development division of the Tulsa Chamber of Commerce stated recently that petro-chemical and metal fabrication industries are taking a new interest in Tulsa area because of impending barge transportation. Electronics industries are also eyeing Tulsa for plant locations. Current estimates call for Tulsa's Catoosa Port to handle approximately 16 million tons of cargo a year. A Tulsa civic booster says "you can't tell the story of Tulsa now without navigation, for we are already benefitting from freight rate competition."

Those dams mean water and a lot of it. The dams also mean shipping by water all the way up the Mississippi and Arkansas Rivers from New Orleans. By adding to these same dams could mean a canal from Tulsa or Muskogee to Pampa, Dumas and Amarillo. That canal would be bringing water. Economic growth has followed every water carrying canal that has ever been constructed in the United States.



BEN STURGEON
Legislative, National Affairs

Members Kept Posted On Legislative Bills

A great deal of work has been done this year by this group in behalf of the 27 1/2 percent depletion allowance program for the oil and gas industry. Numerous letters and resolutions supporting the program were prepared and mailed to members of Congress as well as the local membership.

Meetings have been held providing information to the public on matters of state, national, and local issues under chairmanship of Ben Sturgeon.

Top O' Texas Rodeo One Of Pampa's Best Attractions

The Top O' Texas Rodeo, one of Pampa's outstanding summer attractions, is entering its 26th year and the TOT Rodeo Association has been sponsoring it for 24 of those years.

The association was conceived over a cup of coffee in the old Court House Cafe back in 1945.

Among those at the coffee table discussion were Wade Thomasson who became the first president; O. W. Hampton, Red Wedgeworth, who had just become manager of the Chamber of Commerce, and several others.

The plans were carried forward and the rodeo became a stellar attraction in its own right with the chartering of the Top O' Texas Horseshow and Fair Association under Texas law on June 20, 1945.

Thomasson was the first president in 1945-47. Serving as president since that time were W. D. Price, Paul Crouch, Bob Andis, Jake Osborne, Wiley Reynolds, W. D. Price Jr., Bill Tidwell, Rex McAnelly and the newly-elected Holly Gray.

Other current officers are

Rufe Jordan, first vice president; W. B. McIntire, second vice president; Warren Hasse treasurer, and E. O. Wedgeworth, secretary.

The rodeo association operates as a non-profit organization. All proceeds down through the years are put back into the organization with new and improved facilities.

Never since the founding of the organization 24 years ago has the association found it necessary to appeal for cash contributions to help finance the show.

With Chamber of Commerce assistance along the way, progress of the Top O' Texas Rodeo Association has been phenomenal.

Starting out as an amateur production it now is produced under Rodeo Cowboys of America rules and regulations.

Today the association has 33 men serving on the board of directors. Each serves a 3-year term and terms are staggered so 11 expire each year. The association also has 37 honorary directors.

Our Hats Are Off To:

Pampa
the Chamber
of Commerce
The Top O'
Texas

The progressive strides taken by the city of Pampa have been matched by the consistent steady growth of Montgomery Ward.

When choosing Pampa as the site for one of our stores, Ward saw prospects then for the growth and development of Pampa and the entire Top O' Texas area.

It has been our pleasure to bring the people of this area the finest merchandise and services at the lowest possible prices throughout the years. We are looking forward to the continued prosperity of Pampa and the Top O' Texas.

Coronado Center — Pampa, Texas
Open Daily 9:30 a.m. — 6 p.m. Thurs. 'Til 9 p.m.

**"Satisfaction Guaranteed
or Your Money Refunded!"**



FRED THOMPSON
...Highways and Transportation

Progress Shown In Hi-Way Development

Much progress has been made this year in the field of highway development in and around Pampa. The committee, headed by Fred Thompson, has worked closely with the Gray County Commissioners' Court and the City of Pampa in helping to bring about a number of projects that will soon be started.

Construction is expected to begin soon on highway improvements through Pampa on

Born Back In 1912

The Chamber of Commerce of the United States was established in 1912 and after its first year proudly announced a membership of nearly 900.

In 57 years, the National Chamber federation has grown tremendously in both membership and the scope and purpose of its work. Today the federation comprises:

More than 2,700 local, state and regional chambers of commerce.

More than 1,000 trade and professional associations.

More than 36,000 firms, corporations and individuals.

More than 5,000,000 individuals and firms as an underlying membership. The members of affiliated organizations.

The National Chamber is the national spokesman for American business. It represents all business and industry throughout the country. In national affairs, the National Chamber is a respected and dynamic leadership organization. For its members, it's a forward-looking service organization.

The National Chamber develops private enterprise solutions to socioeconomic problems. It transmits the business view to Congress and the Administration.

For all phases of its work on national issues, the National Chamber has the help and guidance of more than 1,000 business and professional leaders who voluntarily serve on nearly 50 committees and advisory panels.

The National Chamber works directly with its members through a network of six division and 24 district offices. Division and district managers counsel and advise affiliated business organizations and their leaders.

U.S. Highway 60, State Highway 70 north and south of the city, South Cuyler Street connecting with State Highway 273, State Highway 152 from Pampa to the Hutchinson County line, Service Road No. 171 connecting U.S. Highway 60 east of Pampa to State Highway 70 north of the city.

National Highway Week was observed in Pampa with Open House arranged by the committee in cooperation with officials of the local highway department's office, including a luncheon honoring district and local highway engineers.



WARREN FATHEREE
... fire prevention and safety

Chamber Involved In Five Major Projects

Fire prevention and safety continues to be one of the more important functions of the Chamber. The committee has been involved this year in five major programs: The observance of fire prevention week, sponsorship of Clean-up, Paint-up, Fix-up Campaign, Most Beautiful Yard Contest, Cleanest Alley Contest and Pampas Grass Contest.

The Chamber has also cooperated with the local PTA organization in setting up plans for Traffic Safety Week, which has been an outstanding success.

Other activities include cooperation with the City of Pampa on a campaign which resulted in ridding the city of controls on oil imports has been raised periodically since the controls were imposed about 10 years ago. Warren Fatheree was 1969 committee head.



JIM O'CONNOR
...Conventions

Pampa Growing As Convention Center

The year past has been an outstanding one as far as convention business is concerned in Pampa. Some twenty-five major meetings and conventions have been entertained during the year. The committee has provided counseling and

City Expenditures Tripled In U.S.

Between 1952 and 1967, city expenditures in the U.S. nearly tripled—from \$8.4 billion to \$24.3 billion. By function utilities spending commanded the largest sum in 1967, \$4.3 billion (including interest on debt). Next largest was education, \$3.1 billion (in 1952 total city expenditures for education came to less than \$1 billion. Expenditures for police operations rose from \$95 million to \$2 billion; for firemen, from \$504 million to \$1.3 billion.

service where needed: Several meetings have already been booked for 1970, and others are expected to be confirmed. Jim O'Connor was chairman for the year.

WE ARE PLEASED TO BE A MEMBER OF THE PAMPA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE AND BE A PART OF THE GROWTH OF PAMPA!

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Diligent Worker Serves Pampa As CofC Manager

The man who probably works hardest behind the scenes to make the Pampa Chamber of Commerce function properly is the chamber's manager, E. O. (Red) Wedgeworth.

Personable and hard-working Red Wedgeworth came to Pampa 26 years ago as executive vice president and general manager.

At that time in 1943, the population of Pampa was 15,000. In the intervening years he has seen it grow to today's 27,000 population figure. It goes without saying he was one of the leading factors in that growth.

Since that time he has turned the former chamber office in City Hall to an efficiently operating machine, now privately financed and located in its own modern offices in the Hughes Bldg.

Wedgeworth is the type of man who usually comes up with the answers and can find workable solutions to problems which come up in C-C work.

He is a native Texan, born in Timson where he was graduated from high school. He obtained his B.S. degree at Austin State College and his



E. O. WEDGEWORTH
... chamber manager

Masters degree from Texas Tech in Lubbock. He is also a graduate of the Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce management.

He taught school and served as school superintendent at Fluvanna for 14 years before entering the Chamber of Commerce field.

He came to Pampa from the Stamford chamber management post in 1943 to succeed Garnet Reeves, who had resigned. Wedgeworth has been in Pampa ever since.

He and his wife, Doris, reside at 1920 Fir St. They have a married daughter, Anita, who is the wife of Dr. M. G. Pickel, a Tyler dentist.

The high regard in which Red Wedgeworth is held throughout Texas is attested to by the posts he has held in professional organizations during his career as a chamber manager.

He is a past president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Ass'n., past president of the Texas Chamber of Commerce Managers Ass'n., past president of the Texas Ass'n of Fairs and the Southwestern Institute for Chamber of Commerce Executives, past president of

Kennedy Not First U.S. Official To Be Slain In Texas

DALLAS — The approaching sixth anniversary of the murder of President Kennedy on Nov. 22, 1963, brings to mind the fact that he was not the first U.S. government official to be killed on Dallas streets.

On June 23, 1877, U.S. Commissioner Ben Long was murdered in the shadow of the Dallas County Courthouse. Long and a friend had gone to a nearby tavern when two men and a woman at an adjoining table started to leave without paying for their drinks.

Long stopped the group and reminded them that they had not paid. One of the men replied that he had no money, but would get some and return.

Fifteen minutes later the customer reappeared, announced that he now had the necessary change and emptied a five-barreled gun at Long and his friend. The friend's wound was superficial, but Long died.

Map Of City In Demand At C-C

One of the most sought-after items at the Chamber of Commerce is the city map which outlines Pampa streets, parks and public buildings.

Several thousand maps are printed each year and brought up to date.

The 1969 map brochure also has an immediate area map in detail covering an area west of Amarillo, north and east to the Oklahoma line and south to Childress.

In addition, the city map folder contains pictures of Pampa industries, buildings, parks, recreation spots and Pampa scenes.

Wedgeworth is a current member of the Operating Council for Organizational Management, and a past member of the Board of Regents of the United States Chamber of Commerce Institute for Organizational Management.

In his local civic, church and fraternal affiliations, Wedgeworth is a member of the First Presbyterian Church, member of the Lions Club, the Masonic Lodge and Khiva Temple Shrine.

He also serves as secretary of the Community Hotel Co. of Pampa and the Top O' Texas Rodeo Ass'n., and Pampa Industrial Foundation.

Chamber Activities Touch Many Facets Of Area Called 'Pampa'

Activities of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce include welcoming of V.I.P.'s to Pampa, calling on new business people and management changes, and serving as receptionists and hosts to many Chamber of Commerce functions during the year.

The forty-fifth year of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce, through the efforts of its action committees and other community organizations, has brought about numerous activities that have contributed to the economic growth and development to this area.

During the past twelve months citizens of Pampa and the Top O' Texas area have enjoyed record levels of employment, retail sales have been at an all-time high, and bank deposits are up over previous years.

The 15 action committees of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce developed their 1969 Program of Work at a Leaders'

Planning Workshop in cooperating ideas that the board felt could be pursued with its limited budget.

It's A Great Job If You Can Get It

In the help-wanted section of a newspaper this ad recently appeared:

"Wanted, executive, age 22 to 30, to sit with feet on desk, watching other people. Must be willing to take 20 minute coffee break every forenoon, and play golf at least two afternoons a week. Starting salary, \$1000 a week. Please understand we do not have this job open, but we thought you'd like to know what everybody is applying for."

A thought for the day: American playwright George Michael Cohan said, "No matter what may happen, whatever may befall, I only know that I'm mighty glad to be living. That is all."

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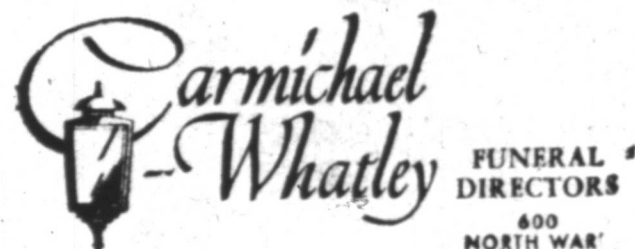
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PROGRESS and HUMAN FREEDOM...

Few of us stop to reflect on the relationship of the words in the above headline.

For progress to take place, the philosophy of freedom must be the guiding factor for all human relations.

Our early pioneers understood this philosophy in dynamic and forthright terms which today are, in many circles, held in contempt. The early settler understood that what he sowed he, of necessity, had to reap. He understood that self-reliance was not only a primary virtue but a necessity for continued existence. He understood that his worth as a man was in ratio to his ability to provide for himself while voluntarily assisting his worthy neighbor in periods of adversity.

Today, with so many people looking to the all-powerful state to provide for their well-being, we should pause and reflect on the factors which have made America great. The spirit of self-reliance and enterprise are, in reality, the treasure which has brought us a glorious past and which is the only path to a glorious tomorrow.



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Highways Are Important C-C Project

A great deal of highway construction and repair has been in progress in and around Pampa during the past year and is continuing through this fall.

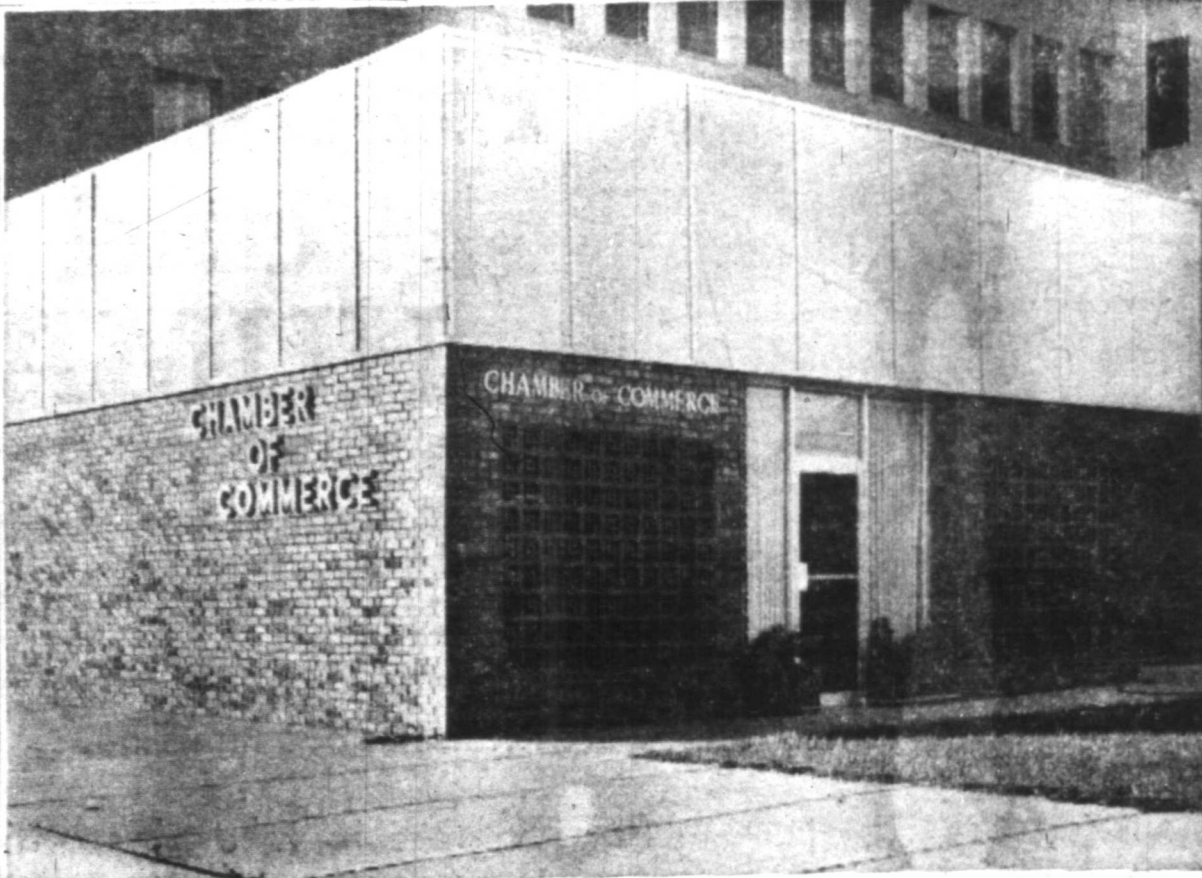
Highway and city street construction is the main project of the Chamber of Commerce Highway Committee which maintains a close working relationship with the State Highway Department.

The following resume of road and street construction directly affecting Pampa was prepared for The News by Tom Kelly, resident engineer for the Texas Highway Department:

The highway construction most noticeable to citizens of Pampa in the past year has been the reconstruction of S. Hobart St. from Highway 60 south to McCullough St., and the hot-mix overlay of F. M. 282 from Alcock St. north to the Pampa-Lefors Airport.

Those who travel to Borger may have noticed the hot-mix overlay on Highway 152 to the Hutchinson county line and those travelers going the other direction may have noticed the hot-mix overlay on Highway 60 from Pampa to the Roberts County line and on Highway 152 to Laketon.

Construction presently in process is the reconstruction of 5 miles of Highway 70 south of Pampa. A contract award was scheduled this month for the reconstruction of a stretch of Highway 70 north of Pampa from Chicken Creek to the Canadian River.



THIS IS the Pampa Chamber of Commerce corner of the downtown Hughes Bldg. on N. Somerville St. Here are located the offices of General Manager E. O. Wedgeworth and office staff members, as well as the chamber's busy conference room.

Members Are Mainstay In C of C Work

The Pampa Chamber of Commerce is a voluntary organization of business and professional firms and individuals who are investing their time and money in a community development program — working together improve the economic, civic and cultural well-being of the area.

The Chamber is not tax-supported. The work of the Chamber is financed by the investment of the members who support it on the basis of their financial ability and their interest in the progress of Pampa and its surrounding area.

The membership investment schedule is designed to permit the smallest business or any professional person to be a member.

There are more than 700 business and professional firms and individuals supporting the Chamber program through their financial investment and with the time and efforts of their people.

These member firms and individuals span the complete spectrum of business and economic activity in the Pampa area.

Represented are manufacturers, retailers and wholesalers, professional firms, service establishments, realtors, construction firms, farmers and agriculture-related firms, and financial institutions.

The financial investment of these members range from the minimum individual investment of \$25 annually to some of the

largest firms which invest more than \$1,000 annually.

The Chamber functions through working committees. Money, planning, inspiration and guidance are useless unless the members work vigorously on the committees of their choice.

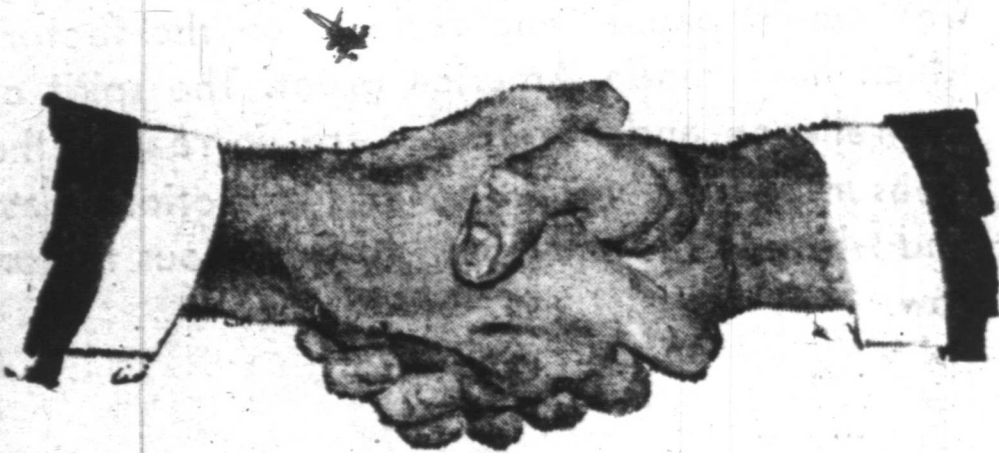
The goal of the program is always to create more dollars for more people and to improve the economic welfare of the Pampa area.

New Book Tells Texas History

Every child raised in Texas absorbs odd fragments of the long history of this colony, this republic, this state. He recognizes the Alamo on sight, is a minor expert on the Texas cowboy, and knows that oil is often called "black gold." Author Carolyn H. Adams, native Texan and long-time Corpus Christi teacher, has used a professionally controlled vocabulary to bring the broad sweep of Texas history into "Stars Over Texas," being published by The Naylor Co. of San Antonio as an enriching book for children whose grade achievement has outdistanced their reading ability.

This attractive book with its dynamic illustrations by noted Western artist Donald M. Yena, will introduce Texas history to children from the fourth grade on. Students with lesser reading skills through the seventh grade can enjoy the text without sensing condescension in the simple sentence structure and parathetical pronunciation guides.

Mrs. Adams, mother of two, is a dedicated educator and member of the Texas State Teachers' Association, the National Education Association, and the Texas State Classroom Teachers' Association. Since her graduation from Texas A&I University, she has taught in Texas elementary classrooms, thus gaining firsthand understanding of the needs and desires of Texas teachers and Texas students. Mrs. Adams is married to H. E. Adams, a junior high school teacher and well-known South Texas auctioneer.



Congratulations

to the officers and members of the

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the accomplishments of the past are only the prelude to the growth and progress we can look forward to in the future!

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The little extras that make a big difference are yours, here . . . at no extra cost.

Complete service for every auto need is our specialty. Turn us. And come back soon!



Visitors Are Many At C-C Office Here

The Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Bldg. offers one of the best information sources in Pampa.

The reason is because generally it's the first place newcomers to the city will visit. Pampa's chamber, according to Manager E. O. Wedgeworth, has an average of around 35 to 40 visitors a day for various and sundry reasons.

There are those who come for information from suppliers' and manufacturers' guides available there or to attend meetings or in search of other needed information.

The chamber has city directories and telephone directories for most towns and cities in Texas.

There is a tourist corner that gets heavy visitation, especially during the summer months. In fact, the chamber office can come up with practically anything anyone wishes to know about Pampa and the surrounding area.

Chamber Looks Into Parking

WADESBORO, N. C. — The Wadesboro-Anson, Chamber of Commerce, through its Parking and Traffic Committee, is making available blue slips for employers to hand out to their employee in the down town area.

Downtown parking is limited and the chamber is concerned that indiscriminate parking by employees is driving away potential customers.



NORMAN FRITZLER



JIM STALLINGS

...Retail trade

Retail Trade Committee Promotes Buying In Pampa

Pampa continues to be the trade center for the northeastern section of the Texas Panhandle, and the Retail Trade Committee concerns itself with programs to provide the type of merchandise required to meet the needs of its trade area.

City-wide trade promotions are sponsored annually by the committee including monthly dollar days, annual Christmas promotion, and other activities throughout the year.

The Style Show and Miss Top o' Texas Beauty Review has become an annual affair with excellent participation on the part of local merchants. Miss Mary Beth Johnson was awarded the title of Miss Top o' Texas this year and was given an all-expense trip to the Texas State Fair in Dallas along with her parents. Twenty-five beauties were entered in the contest, with twenty-one stores showing fashions.

In order to improve the image of Pampa and to promote better service and better selections, sales clinics for sales people are held annually through the cooperation of the Distributive Education Department of the University of Texas.

The annual Christmas program sponsored by the committee includes the Santa Day Parade, Nativity scenes in Central Park, and an elaborate overhead street decoration program. New decorations were installed last year and will be paid for over a three-year period.

The committee would like to express its appreciation to the Business and Professional Women's Club and the Truteens organization, along with the Jaycees and the City of Pampa, in making possible the overall Christmas program which involves an expenditure of approximately \$4500 a year. Norman Fritzier and Jim Stallings were 1969 co-chairmen.

Letters To The Editor Popular

"Two sides to every coin" is an expression we hear used often. It usually relates to a subject of mutual interest and means anything worth arguing about is worth being considered from more than one viewpoint. Perhaps that is why letters to editors columns in local newspapers almost always rate high in their appeal to readers.

A good example of how one person's opinion, expressed in a letter to the editor, can quickly become a sounding board for others is illustrated by an editorial printed in a recent issue of the New Orleans

(La.) Independent:

"A reader of the Sunday (Oklahoma City) Oklahoman won a \$15 prize for the best letter of the week published in that paper's 'The People Speak' column. But, the next week, another reader sent in quite an interesting comeback.

"The first reader's letter said in part:

'Poverty is no grass on the yard, no pavement on the street, no sidewalks, a solid week of rain and a leaky roof.

'Poverty is kids that can't keep up in school and hate it because the other kids tease



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