



INSURING plenty of good luck throughout the New Year, according to tradition, pretty 19-year-old Paula Blanda, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Blanda, 2406 Mary Ellen, stocks up at her local grocers with plenty of blackeye-peas. The blackeye-pea good luck ritual is one lots of Pampans will be observing tomorrow morning after they have bid the old year adieu and said "welcome" to 1970 (Staff Photo)

Soviet Break Silence On Purge Of Chinese

MOSCOW (UPI)—Breaking a long silence on Chinese affairs the Soviet news agency Tass said today at least half of the Chinese Communist party leadership was purged in Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution.

In a lengthy dispatch on "Events in China," the agency said survivors of the purge have joined with revolutionary committees that now appear to hold power in the country. Tass said the military had the dominant role.

The story was the agency's first major report on China since Sino-Soviet border negotiations began in Peking Oct. 20. The Soviet Foreign Ministry said Monday the talks, having recessed Dec. 14, would resume soon.

The youthful Red Guards who were the violent spearhead of

the cultural revolution have been squeezed out of influence in the revolutionary committees, Tass said.

The story did not directly attack China as Tass had done in commentaries before the start of the border negotiations. Mostly quoting the Chinese press, it painted a picture of China torn by a struggle of power between the Communist party apparatus and the revolutionary committees.

East European sources said Tuesday the Soviet delegation was not likely to achieve much success in the talks unless the Chinese had drastically changed tactics since chief Soviet negotiator Vasily V. Kuznetsov returned home earlier this month.

The sources said the Chinese had participated in only 12

HAIFA, Israel (UPI)—The five gunboats spirited away from France on Christmas morning closed on Israel's Mediterranean shore today for what promised to be a rousing welcome.

Informants in Tel Aviv said the 270-ton vessels would arrive this afternoon or tonight. Sunny skies pushed away Tuesday's storm and made conditions right for a victorious arrival.

The authoritative newspaper Maariv said the boats would be held off shore until the French cabinet meeting today, decides what steps the Paris government will take in what has become known as the "Frency gunboat affair."

Maariv said Israel has nothing to hide and that by announcing the arrival will prove that the boats are going to be used for peaceful purposes as Foreign Minister Abba Eban reportedly promised.

Popular interest flagged somewhat in this port city after two days of watching for the boats. Yet foreign newsmen were out in force and many

residents kept watch from their balconies.

Maritime sources said it was likely the gunboats, under heavy naval escort to protect them from possible Egyptian air attack, would split up and make for Haifa, Kishon and Ashod.

In Paris, government sources said "some heads may roll" for letting the gunboats escape the French arms embargo to Israel. Egypt accused the Israelis of stealing the gunboats.

Western diplomatic sources said the immediate French response to the incident might be a strengthening of its refusal to deliver 50 Mirage fighters to Israel. The last three came off the assembly line Tuesday.

The Israeli government kept an official silence on their affair through Tuesday but its diplomats met several times with French officials both in Paris and Tel Aviv. Diplomatic sources said Eban told the French the boats would be used for oil exploration, not in the conflict with the Arab world.

An Egyptian spokesman in

Cairo, Dr. Esmat Meguid, said Tuesday Israel had stolen the gunboats from Cherbourg and that the French government apparently was not involved.

Smith said, however, that if the 1971 Texas Legislature wrote a redistricting bill that provided county-wide election of all legislators from that county, he would not veto it.

"It is my personal opinion that, if we are going to follow the mandate of the Supreme Court, we should have single-

Promised Rousing Welcome

French Gunboats Approach Israel

Smith Says He Would Veto Districting Law

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Gov. Preston Smith said Tuesday he interpreted the Supreme Court's "one man-one vote" decision to mean that heavily populated counties should be split into legislative districts.

Wife Of Newspaper Publisher Kidnaped

WIMBLEDON, England (UPI)—Telephone calls from a man demanding \$2.4 million ransom and from a whispering woman gave police their best clues today in the abduction of the wife of an official of the world's biggest newspaper.

Detectives said they were taking seriously the ransom demand for Muriel McKay, 55, wife of Alex McKay, deputy chairman of the News of the World, a Sunday newspaper with circulation of eight million.

McKay, 60, found what he said were signs of a struggle in his home Monday night when he arrived and discovered his wife missing. It appeared this was Britain's first kidnap victim since 1965.

"Mother had been receiving the last two or three weeks," said Mrs. David Dyer, daughter of the missing woman. "She said they were very distressing. There was no message. All she heard was heavy breathing."

Police said they were concentrating on two telephone calls. One was the ransom demand and the other was the whispered voice of a woman saying "Gray Hillman." Police did not say what the name's significance was.

The telephone call demanding ransom came early Tuesday before police publicly identified Mrs. McKay as the missing woman. The call was made from a telephone booth in suburban Epping, police said.

Mrs. McKay, a native of Adelaide, Australia, was last seen Monday afternoon. Her husband, an Australian newspaper man who moved to Britain in 1957, arrived home to find their Dachshund scratching at the door, the television blaring and a coal fire blazing.

In the hall, he found a machete-type cleaver which police said was used to force open the front door. Nearby was his wife's handbag and a smashed telephone. A coat and \$1,440 worth of jewelry were missing.

"There was a terrible struggle," said McKay. "I know my wife and I know she would not have left home without being taken forcibly. It is pretty obvious she was trying to call the police when the intruders burst in."

Liars' Club Recognizes Biggest One

BURLINGTON, Wis. (UPI)—Now that the most momentous events which occurred in 1969 have been chronicled in their order of impact at year's end, A. Wundewald of Pura Ti, Switzerland, has come in for special recognition.

The Burlington Liars' Club, which annually recognizes the most outrageous prevarication of the past 12 months, cited Wundewald for his comment about the weather.

He said it was so cold in Pura Ti in August "that the sable furs ran after the ladies."

Runnerup for "World's Champion Liar of 1969" was Lou Powers, Ortonville, Minn., who said, "We had an awful lot of snow this winter—seven blizzards so far."

"After the last storm my hired man had to dig down through 15 feet of snow in order to oil the windmill," he said.

"I dug for a well for my hunting cottage on Rush Lake, Wisconsin," said E. Steinbach, Mayville, Wis. "The water was so hard that I used it to fill up chuck holes in the road leading to the location."

James F. Gross of Milwaukee had this one.

"Our home here in Milwaukee this January has been so cold that the air entering the furnace had to be pre-heated."

Pampans Prepare For New Year

Most Pampans will spend a New Year's Day before the television set, watching football classics with the exception of public service units, law enforcement agencies, fire department and hospital personnel, neighborhood grocers, service station attendants and emergency crews for utility companies.

Pampa News employees will publish the regular Thursday edition on a forenoon press schedule.

Most retail stores, county

city and government officials as well as local bank employees will enjoy a full holiday. Several major bowl games and parades including the Rose Bowl Parade, Macy's Parade and Cotton Bowl pre-game ceremonies will be televised.

Numerous parties are planned in the Pampa area tonight as well as watch-parties at local churches. Teenagers will bypass the New Year's Eve festivities and mark the holiday with a dance at the Gunny Shack at 8:30 p.m. tomorrow.

The Underground Press will provide music for the affair which will end at 11:30 p.m. Proceeds from the dance will be presented to the March of Dimes by the Truteen Club who will be sponsors.

City, County and State law enforcement officers have extended a reminder to area drivers to exercise extra caution through the long holiday weekend.

In Pampa, businesses and offices will open Friday on regular schedules.

New Liability Laws For Cities And Counties Effective Jan. 1

Pampa will be in compliance with the Texas Tort Claims Act when the state legislation becomes effective at 12:01 a.m. tomorrow.

City Manager Charles Hill said Pampa has taken out additional liability insurance to be fully covered under requirements of the act.

The Tort Claims Act, adopted at the last session of the State Legislature, broadens the liability of cities and counties in connection with injuries and deaths involving employees and private citizens.

Hill said the new liability insurance will cost the city an additional \$43,000 a year. He stated there is no provision in the current city budget to cover

the additional insurance premiums.

Effective at midnight, Hill said, all 171 city employees will have \$20,000 maximum coverage for injuries or accidental death while on the job; there will be \$100,000 over \$300,000 coverage for private citizens injured or killed by a city vehicle where negligence is proved, and \$50,000 for property damage.

Gray County's additional liability insurance will cost approximately \$41,000 in premiums. The cost for Highland General Hospital will require an additional \$10,000.

Although the county budget still has not been completed, officials said a binder has been written for county coverage.

The overall effect of the new state law is that it sets up mandatory insurance coverage in categories not heretofore required by either city or county. In the past cities have been exempt on governmental functions. This will no longer be true under the new law.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Partly cloudy with warmer afternoon temperatures. Gradual warming trend through Thursday. Low tonight 18. High Thursday in low 40's. Winds from west, northwest, 7-15 mph tonight and northerly, 10-20 mph Thursday. **HIGH TUESDAY—31; OVERNIGHT LOW—11; Sunset today—5:39p.m.**

Babysitters Have Their Shining Hour Of Glory

On New Year's Eve

Several hundred junior high and high school age girls as well as valuable senior citizens, will wait out the old year keeping an eye on the youngsters. All the parties and gala events depend on them. Without them, most parents would miss all the planned fun tonight. They're the most important people around... treat them well.

Pop, snacks and tidbits to keep up their energy while they chase charges down, pajama them and coax them into bed. Thank your lucky stars you've got a babysitter.

On New Year's Eve nearly everyone has planned to attend a party or host a gala affair to usher in the New Year and bid the old adieu.

Lucky ones, weeks ago lined up a babysitter for the occasion. Those who haven't, forget it!

The deciding factor in the social lives of most young parents is that reliable, pleasant sitter they can always depend on. She won't let you down, not

if the request to sit out 1969 keeping an eye on Junior and Susie was made many days ago.

Sitters function best with tender loving care, plenty of cokes, snacks, color television. That's a small offering to make in exchange for a great time at a party on New Year's Eve.

Don't take advantage of her though, most sitters like children, like to earn extra money and enjoy the responsibility of the job... but... she's also a busy gal.

They're all booked up today. "Sorry I'm busy," is the answer sitter-seekers will hear today if they have waited until today to engage someone to watch over the home scene during the big party of the year.

There are those who spent the day frantically looking and calling for a sitter. They didn't fully realize that a sitter is an important commodity at holiday time. They are finding that most sources run into a solid "No" as they try to find a friend who has a friend who has a daughter that MIGHT sit

tonight. As a last resort, may we suggest you check all the bulletin boards in neighborhood grocery stores and laundromats.

Most answers to the calls start out with embarrassed giggle and end up, "Oh, I forgot to take down my 'Reliable Babysitter' sign, I'm going steady now." Or then there's the one that says, "My daughter put up that sign. She's only 12, could you bring your children to my house. I live 17 miles out."

Sitterless party-goers are hitting it rough today. But they shouldn't be off the deep end yet. Possibly there is still that gal around that can come at 9 p.m. and has to be home at 1 a.m. The average rate is \$1 and hour and she has a friend that would like to come. Engage her, she's worth it. She'll keep things at home tranquil and we'll remember to put out the cat and lock the door.

Salute the girls who are responsible for it all. Without them, no parties would be planned and no kiddos would hear an extra bedtime story.

Tax Service

Frank Daugherty, administrative officer of the Pampa Internal Revenue Service Office, announced the Taxpayer Service days have been changed from Wednesdays to Mondays.

Each Monday from 8 a.m. to 12 noon, the Pampa office will have someone on duty to answer questions and assist taxpayers in preparing their 1970 tax returns throughout the filing season.

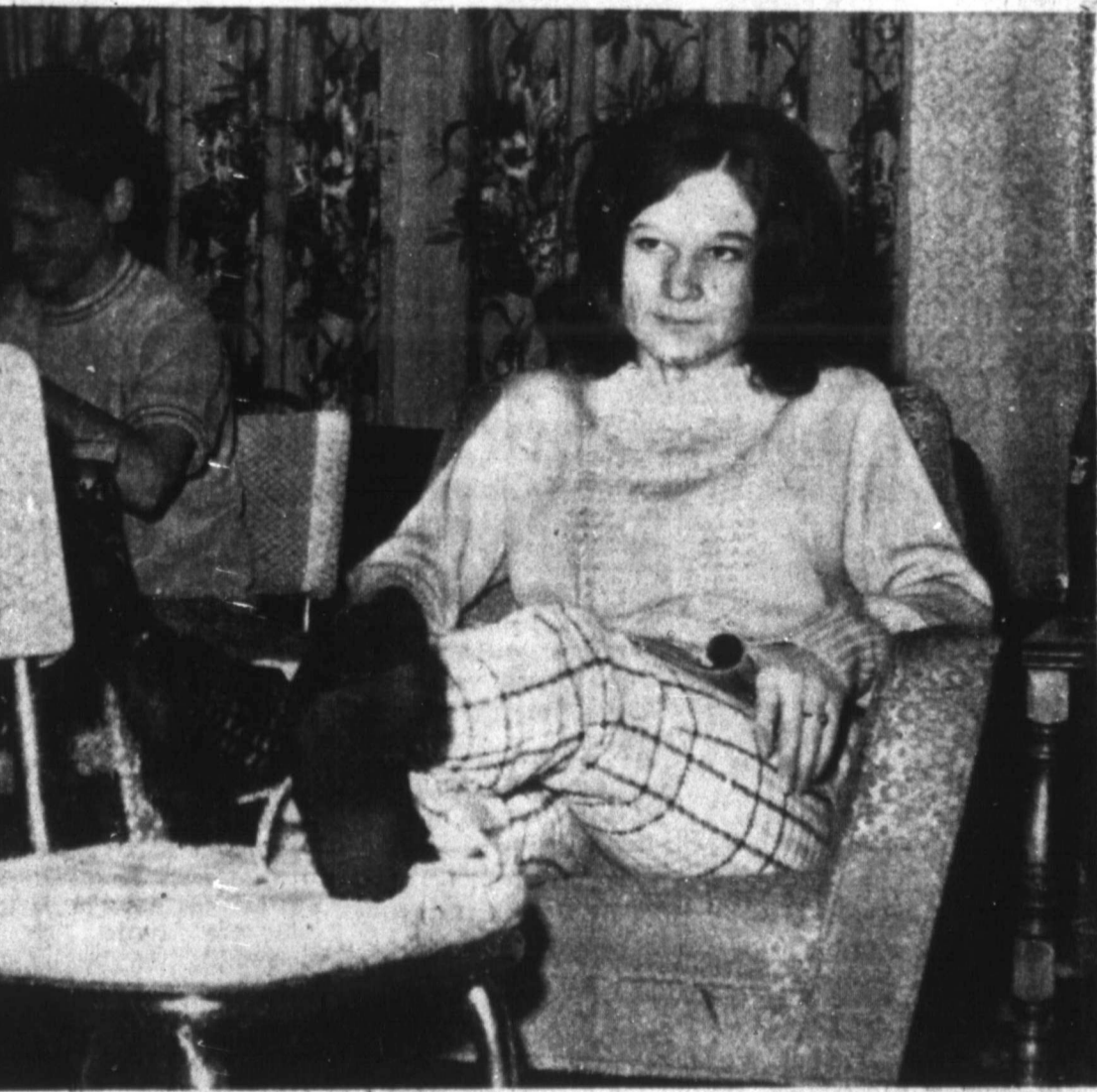
The service will begin Monday, Jan. 5, 1970 and continue through Monday, April 13, 1970.

Taxpayers needing forms may pick them up at any time (day or night) in the lobby of office room 381-A, Hughes Building Annex.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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



THE MOST important girl around tonight will be the baby sitter. Without her, party-goers would be all out of luck. Parents of young children know just how important she is and treat her like the princess she is. Pictured is Janie Murray, 16, daughter of Mrs. Jo Murray, 315 E. Kingsmill, representing several hundred young Pampans who will sit out the old year with an eye on sleeping youngsters whose parents received invitations to New Year's parties. (Staff Photo)



LINING UP Europe talent for a Texas-size rodeo to be performed in Pampa beginning Feb. 20 in Milan, Italy, Buster Ivory of Pampa, standing left, signs up three-time world champion bronc rider, Shawn Davis of White Hall, Mont., seated, Davis with three of his rodeo bud-

dies, Hugh Chambliss of Albuquerque, N.M. standing center and Ace Berry of Modesto, Calif. flew into Pampa Tuesday in Davis' private plane for the contract signing. "Rodeo Europe," which will stock Texas cattle and world-famous cowboys, will be featured in a Sunday Story in the Pampa Daily News. (Staff Photo)

Chemical Sniffing Orgy Ends In Jail

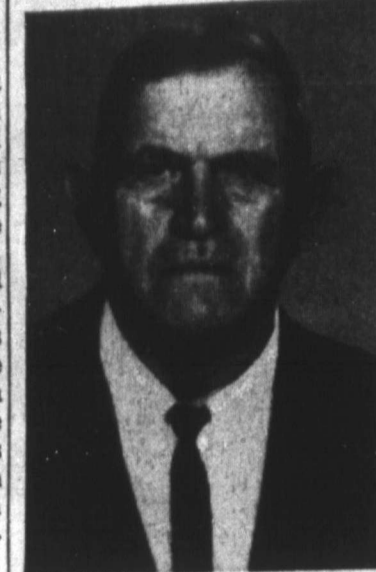
Two men were arrested by Pampa police Tuesday night, one charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer and the other for vagrancy. Officers were called to 434 Carr at 7 p.m. where they were told a glue sniffing party was in progress and the persons involved were fighting. Bill Morgan, 21, of 434 Carr, was lodged in city jail after being charged with disorderly conduct and assault on a police officer. Earnest Ray Fanning, 17, was charged with vagrancy. Two other men and Morgan's 15-year-old wife were released with no charges filed after being questioned by officers.

Morgan had bond of \$1,500 set by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford today on the assault charge and had a choice of either a \$50 cash bond or \$100 property bond imposed by Municipal Court Judge Don Lane on the disorderly conduct charge. He pleaded not guilty to disorderly conduct but didn't enter a plea for assault. He had not made bond on either charge by mid-morning. Police were called to the Morgan residence by a youth who told them he had just left Morgan's home where "Toluol," a highly intoxicating chemical was being sniffed. The youth said there was fighting going on in the house and he was afraid someone would be killed. When officers Roy Denman, Stan Brown and John O'Dell arrived they were told to enter the house by Morgan, according to Denman.

According to Denman's report all five were in the bedroom of the home. Officers ordered everyone but Morgan and his wife outside and then, according to Denman, Morgan began yelling and cursing the officers. Officers were informed Morgan had bought a gun Tuesday. When the 21-year-old was told he was under arrest, he resisted, Denman said, and a scuffle followed. During the scuffle, police took Morgan's fully-loaded .38 caliber Smith and Wesson pistol away from him and brought all five persons to the station.

Denman said Morgan kicked him three times on the leg and groin in the scuffle. Police found a five-gallon can and a one-gallon can of "Toluol" in Morgan's home and learned later from an inquiry to Berger the Western Chemical Co. had received a large order for the chemical from someone who gave the name of Bill Morgan, and his address as the one on Carr Street. In his report Denman said Morgan appeared "high" or intoxicated and that, besides the "Toluol," plastic bags with pieces of clothing soaked in the chemical were found scattered in the house.

Obituaries



JOHN BAGGERMAN

Baggerman Services Friday

Funeral services for John Baggerman, 75, a Gray County pioneer stock farmer, will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the First United Methodist Church of Pampa, with burial in Fairview Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Directors. The Rev. Lynwood Harrison, pastor of Groom Methodist Church and the Rev. Alvin Hiltbruner, pastor of the Groom First Baptist Church, will officiate. Mr. Baggerman died in the Groom Memorial Hospital Monday.

He was born Nov. 21, 1894, at Centerville, Ill., and moved with his parents to a farm 2 1/2 miles southeast of Pampa in 1906. He began operating his own stock farm 16 miles southwest of Pampa in 1916 and had lived there since. He was a member of Groom First Methodist Church. Survivors are his wife, Odell, of the home; five sons, Vernon, Pampa; Ruben, and James, both of Groom; Nace, and Franklin, both of Claude; five daughters, Mrs. Caroline Couts, Pampa; Mrs. Mildred Miller, Mrs. Margaret Whitley, Mrs. Roselle Collingsworth, and Miss Irene Baggerman, all of Groom; three sisters, Mrs. Louise Sailer, Pampa; Mrs. Rosie Ing, Sunray, and Mrs. Bertha Moore, Ingleswood, Calif., and 32 grandchildren. The family requests memorials be sent to Girlstown at Whiteface, Groom Memorial Hospital, Groom Methodist Church or a favorite charity.

Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors

Mrs. Veasy died at 3:35 a.m. today at Casa Del Nursing Center.

She was born March 2, 1897, at Pittsburg, Tex. and moved here in September, 1968. She was a member of Union Chapel Church of Pittsburg.

Survivors are one son, Leonard Cash, Pampa; two daughters, Mrs. Laura Mae Eams, San Francisco, Calif., and Mrs. Beatrice Wilcox, San Bernardino, Calif.; one brother, Charles Montgomery, Greenville; eight grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

On The Record

TUESDAY

Justine L. Weiborn, 737 N. Banks. Mrs. Jerrie Lynn Christ, 212 1/2 Gillespie. Mrs. Shirley Jane Duke, 104 S. Wells. Baby Boy Gentry, Pampa. John McKinney, 420 Okla. Mrs. Clara Ann Byars, 1019 S. Nelson. John Thomas Rogers Jr., Pampa. Mrs. Lillian Lucille Sorenson, Wheeler. Jesse Thomas Richardson Sr., 1616 Williston. Miss Pamela Rhea Jones, 2230 Christine. Baby Leslie Everson, 2804 Rosewood Lane.

Dismissals Mrs. Mary Britten, Groom. Stacie Smith, Tulsa. Mrs. Flora Thompson, 742 E. Campbell. Roby Lee Dehls, 1001 Terry Rd. Mrs. Alveria Boone, 1538 Williston. Isaac Huval, 1601 Christine. Kenneth Dewald, 1118 Terrace. Kimber Lynn Mesneak, 1111 E. Francis. Tonjala Gandy, 1247 S. Finley. Mrs. Linda Daniels, 538 Magnolia. Thomas Hanson, Panhandle. Scott Marlar, Pampa. Thomas Darnell, 936 Terry Rd. John Darnell, 936 Terry Rd. Walter Smith, 201 E. Ford. Melvin Clark, Pampa.

CONGRATULATIONS To Mr. & Mrs. Keith Eugene Christie, 212 1/2 Gillespie, on the birth of a boy at 7:25 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 13 ozs. Mr. & Mrs. Ted Gentry, Pampa, on the birth of a boy at 8:10 a.m. weighing 5 lbs 3 ozs.

Liars... (Continued From Page 1) Otherwise it cooled the air to the point where it froze out. Charles H. Gilbert, Green Bay, said his wife "bought a miniskirt this past summer, and it was so mini that every time she washed it she had to stitch on a piece of cloth so it would be large enough to use one clothespin to hang it out to dry."

MRS. ADELIA BURRELL SHAMROCK (Staff) - Funeral services for Mrs. Adelia D. Burrell, 69, are pending at Richardson Funeral Home. Mrs. Burrell died Tuesday in Shamrock General Hospital. She was born in Clay County and moved to Shamrock in 1914 from Vernon. Survivors are five daughters: Mrs. Ila Mae Smith, Shamrock; Mrs. Winnie Fay Hughtlett, Pampa; Mrs. Bonnie Mae Montgomery, Superior, Ariz.; Mrs. Viola Smith, Duncan, Okla.; Mrs. Patricia Ann Montgomery, Mesa, Ariz.; three sons, Alvin Sellers, Shamrock; A.D. Burrell, Roswell, N.M.; and A.W. Burrell, Twitty; two stepsons; three stepdaughters; two brothers, Clyde Worley, Wheeler, and Virgil Worley, San Jacinto, Calif.; 32 grandchildren and 12 great-grandchildren.

MRS. NOTHA VEASY Funeral services for Mrs. Notha Veasy, 72, of 505 Oklahoma St., will be held at 1:30 p.m. Friday at Oklahoma Street Church of Christ with Wayne Lemons, minister, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery directed by

MANILA—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew upon his arrival in the Philippines: "We stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bright promise for both our nations."

CHERBOURG, France—Grec Pierre Boulin, commenting on the disappearance of the local Israeli community following the departure of five French-built gunboats believed headed for Israel: "No one said anything, but over the weeks I noticed fewer and fewer faces I knew were coming in. I didn't pay much attention at the time, but now I know."

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) member districts," Smith said in a speech marking the opening of new Democratic headquarters in Fort Worth. "But this is primarily a matter for the Texas Legislature, and I will go along with its decision."

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) The new marriage code was drafted by a family law commission, which noted that 90 per cent of Texas divorces are uncontested. Clarifies Language The law will also eliminate the legal procedure of labeling one spouse the plaintiff and the other the defendant in divorce proceedings involving unavailability. But while the measure makes

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) The family code adds a new ground for divorce — insupportability. Under that provision, couples who reach a mutual agreement to end their marriage can do so without either partner taking the blame. The code provides that "a divorce may be decreed without regard to fault if the marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation." Sen. J. P. Word, D-Meridian, Senate sponsor of the code, said "I want this bill because I'm sick and tired of having people come in and swear that one of them beats the other up. That's what you have to do to get a divorce (under old Texas laws)."

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) The number compares with a spread of 22,300 to 33,700 during each of the first nine months of 1969. The November and December draft calls were canceled, and the October call of 29,000 was spread over the final three months of the year.

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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. * Indicates advertising

Mrs. Gladys Roberts, Pampa, is visiting her son, W.L. Roberts, and his family in Austin for the holidays. For sale: 14 inch Mag Wheel, real good condition, also stereo tape player. Reasonable, 689-9662 after 5:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Gower, a family, Longbeach, Calif., have been visiting his mother, Mrs. Ethel Gower, 821 N. Sumner, and sisters, Mrs. W.E. Ford, Borger, and Mrs. R.A. Flowers Jr., Miami. A traditional New Year's Dinner will be served at the Pampa Hotel dining room. Everyone welcome. Pampa Order of Rainbows Assembly No. 95 is continuing its drive to collect used nylons

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by the American Office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Feb.	Mar.	Apr.	May	June	July	Aug.	Sept.	Oct.	Nov.	Dec.
28.07	28.10	28.45	29.10	29.32	29.77	29.80	30.00	29.80	29.95	29.95
30.02	30.05	30.25	30.05	30.22	30.15	30.17	30.37	30.17	30.37	30.37

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Bernett-Hickman, Inc.

Symbol	Price	Symbol	Price
Amstar	28 1/2	Amstar	28 1/2
EMA	29 1/2	EMA	29 1/2
DAC	24	DAC	24
Gibraltar Life	4	Gibraltar Life	4
Int. Sec.	4	Int. Sec.	4
Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2	Ky. Cent. Life	6 1/2
Nat. Yld. Life	16 1/2	Nat. Yld. Life	16 1/2
Nat. Old Line	8 1/2	Nat. Old Line	8 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	17	Nat. Prod. Life	17
Nat. Res. Life	20	Nat. Res. Life	20
Repub. Nat. Life	20	Repub. Nat. Life	20
Southern Life	35 1/2	Southern Life	35 1/2
So. West. Life	30	So. West. Life	30

SUBSCRIPTION RATES The Pampa Daily News By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.50 per 3 months, \$4.40 per 6 months, \$10.50 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$13 per year. By mail outside RTZ \$15.50 per year. By carrier in RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents on. Phone 689-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1879. Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Tex. Postmaster: Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News. Missing your Daily News? Dial 689-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

My Lai Incident

Staff Sergeant To Face Trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Staff Sgt. David Mitchell will be tried on charges of assault with intent to commit murder in connection with the alleged massacre at My Lai, the Army announced today. Mitchell is being held at Ft. Hood, Tex., pending court martial proceedings. An Army spokesman said the court martial will be held at Ft. Hood, but no date has been set. The spokesman said the trial will be open to the public.

Trial Dates Set For District Cases

Judge Grainger McElhany, 31st District Court, granted three waivers of arraignment in cases scheduled in his court Tuesday. Trials for all three cases set for Jan. 12. J.D. Mize, Liberal, Kan., charged with burglary of the Freddy Vanderburg residence, south of Pampa, on May 23, waived arraignment and is free on \$5,000 bond pending trial. Another waiver was entered by Bob Oliver, Pampa. He is charged with swindling with a worthless check in the amount of \$79.09 passed to Motor Inn Feb. 11. He is free on a \$1500 bond. Henry Clay Arnett, charged with the \$400 burglary of a Pampa station on Oct. 18, asked for a waiver when he appeared with his attorney in court. Trial date for Arnett, confined to county jail in lieu of \$1500 bond, is also Jan. 12.

New Family Code Will Ease Marriage And Divorce Laws

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texans will find it easier to get married and easier to get a divorce Thursday when a new "family code" goes into effect. The code, passed by the 61st Legislature, adds a new ground for divorce in Texas and lowers the minimum age at which boys can marry without parental consent. Rep. R. H. Cory, D-Victoria, sponsor of the legislation, said the changes were designed to "clear the liars out of the courthouse."

Heretofore, persons seeking a divorce in Texas could only dissolve their marriage by one partner blaming the other for cruelty, adultery, abandonment, conviction of a felony, or confinement in a mental hospital. Some New Grounds The family code adds a new ground for divorce — insupportability. Under that provision, couples who reach a mutual agreement to end their marriage can do so without either partner taking the blame. The code provides that "a divorce may be decreed without regard to fault if the marriage has become insupportable because of discord or conflict of personalities that destroys the legitimate ends of the marriage relationship and prevents any reasonable expectation of reconciliation."

Sen. J. P. Word, D-Meridian, Senate sponsor of the code, said "I want this bill because I'm sick and tired of having people come in and swear that one of them beats the other up. That's what you have to do to get a divorce (under old Texas laws)."

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Scene

Mr. and Mrs. John McKerney, stopping for lunch at a downtown coffee shop. Claude Robertson, on a morning errand in a green paneled truck labeled Pampa Schools. Wayne Dollar, slowing down on icy Pampa streets. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Baumgardner, waiting for their son to come out of a downtown office. William Earls showing off a new gift he received during the holidays. Dr. M.C. Overton making hospital rounds. Guy Hardin, District Attorney showing off pictures of pretty little granddaughter. County Judge Sherman Lenning, Jr. driving carefully in the snow. E.O. (Red) Wedgeworth at the post office in top coat and over-shoes.

Five Pampans Re-Named To PI Board

Five directors have been re-elected to the Pampa Industrial board of directors, it was revealed when ballots were counted at the Chamber of Commerce office this forenoon. Those re-elected were Aubrey Steele, A. A. Schuneman, Ed Myath, Gordon Lyons and Hugh Burdette. The election was conducted among the membership of the P.I.F. Each of the directors will serve 3-year terms. Aubrey Steele, current president of the board, said a meeting will be scheduled shortly after the first of the year to elect new officers.

Smith...

(Continued From Page 1) member districts," Smith said in a speech marking the opening of new Democratic headquarters in Fort Worth. "But this is primarily a matter for the Texas Legislature, and I will go along with its decision."

MANILA—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew upon his arrival in the Philippines: "We stand together on the threshold of a new decade which holds challenge as well as bright promise for both our nations."

CHERBOURG, France—Grec Pierre Boulin, commenting on the disappearance of the local Israeli community following the departure of five French-built gunboats believed headed for Israel: "No one said anything, but over the weeks I noticed fewer and fewer faces I knew were coming in. I didn't pay much attention at the time, but now I know."

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) member districts," Smith said in a speech marking the opening of new Democratic headquarters in Fort Worth. "But this is primarily a matter for the Texas Legislature, and I will go along with its decision."

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) The new marriage code was drafted by a family law commission, which noted that 90 per cent of Texas divorces are uncontested. Clarifies Language The law will also eliminate the legal procedure of labeling one spouse the plaintiff and the other the defendant in divorce proceedings involving unavailability. But while the measure makes

SMITH... (Continued From Page 1) The number compares with a spread of 22,300 to 33,700 during each of the first nine months of 1969. The November and December draft calls were canceled, and the October call of 29,000 was spread over the final three months of the year.

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Carmichael-Whitley Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS 665-2323

We're striking up the band to say "Thanks" to our customers, and to wish you many happy returns in '70. Easter

Tele Channel 4 8:00 Letters 1 At 2:30 Mike D 4:00 News Channel 7 8:00 Country 7:00 Today Sh 7:30 Today Sh 8:00 H. Takes 8:25 NBC Ne 8:30 Concentr 10:00 Sale of Channel 7 1:30 Dating C 2:00 Gen. H 2:30 One Lit 3:00 Gourmet 4:00 Batman 4:00 Dark St Channel 1 4:00 T or G 4:30 Big Vall 6:00 News 8:25 Weather 9:30 Glen. C 8:30 Film 8:35 News 9:30 CBS N 9:30 Capt. K 9:30 Coffee 7 9:30 Beverly 10:00 Andy of 7:30 News Y HOLLYW the great j documenta distant Oly when the has been : How to li Occasion stations w nerve with home, dow cil meeti future, it addition of regional eo station such cover will be intense pe The in journalism intimacy lives was night in "White P Year of And th impact viewpoint for a lei Cleveland the eyes councilme home scr way it t The pr directed billed as : American to a dec: cities. I mayoral As a re recapitula terms w familiar fear of racial col orly of order," disaffected and the new silent m: American There : cities a: Angeles. ● A ● T ● 2 Clea Pen Skin Firm Vibr

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, Wednesday	NBC
8:00 Letters to Laugh At	8:00 News	10:15 Weather
8:30 Mike Douglas	8:30 The Virginian	10:30 Sports
8:50 Perry Mason	8:50 Kraft Music Hall	10:30 Tonight Show
	9:00 Bronson	11:00 Prince of Peace
	10:00 News	
CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY		
8:50 Country Music	10:30 Hollywood Square	Lives
9:00 Today Show	11:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
9:30 News	11:30 Name Droppers	2:00 Another World
9:50 Today Show	12:00 News	2:30 Bright Promise
10:00 I Take Two	12:15 Weather	2:30 Mike Douglas
10:30 NBC News	12:30 You're Putting Me On	2:00 Letters to Laugh In
10:50 Concentration	1:00 Days of Our Lives	
10:50 Sale of Century		
Channel 7	KVII-TV, Wednesday	ABC
1:30 Dating Game	4:30 Flintstones	7:00 Courtship of Eddie's Father
2:00 Gen. Hospital	5:00 News	7:30 Room 222
2:30 One Life to Live	5:30 Gilligan's Is.	8:00 Wed. Movie
3:00 Gourmet	6:00 News	10:45 Laredo
3:30 Batman	6:15 Weather	11:00 News
4:00 Dark Shadows	6:30 Flying Nun	11:00 News
	6:30 Flying Nun	11:45 Hiway Patrol
CHANNEL 7 THURSDAY		
8:15 Spanish Kindergarten	10:30 Mervyn	1:00 Newlywed Game
8:30 Cartoons	10:30 Mervyn	1:30 Dating Game
8:45 Fawn	11:00 Bewitched	2:00 Gen. Hospital
9:00 Tugzie	11:30 What Girl?	2:30 One Life to Live
9:00 Dennis	12:00 News w/Farm	2:00 Gourmet
9:30 Hazel	12:30 Lets Make Deal	2:30 Batman
Channel 10	KFDA-TV Wednesday	CBS
4:00 T. O. C.	7:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	10:15 Weather
4:30 Dick Van Dyke	8:00 Medical Center	10:45 Merv Griffin
5:00 News	8:00 Hawaii 5-0	12:00 Medie
5:30 Weather	9:00 News	12:30 Readers Digest
6:30 Glen Campbell	10:00 News	
CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY		
8:30 Film	10:30 Love of Life	Turns
8:30 News Show	11:00 CBS News	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
8:30 CBS News	11:30 News	1:30 Guiding Light
8:50 Capt. Kangaroo	11:55 News	2:00 Secret Star
9:00 Coffee Time	12:00 Search for Tomorrow	2:30 Edge of Night
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	12:10 Dan True	
10:00 Andy of Mayberry		
11:30 News Wtr.		

Alcoholics Kill More Persons Than Guns

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Doctors are required to report treatment for a gunshot wound to authorities. But the alcoholic driver, who kills more Americans than guns, is just another routine patient.

A tragic inconsistency in the law? Yes, but not the only one when it comes to the alcoholic driver, who some scientists now believe may be responsible for as many as half of the 56,000 traffic fatalities in 1969.

Up to this point, society's response to the drunk driving problem has been to blame it on the social or occasional drinker. Using this assumption, stiff penalties are established for drunk driving convictions.

But if the real culprit is the alcoholic who can't control his drinking, safety experts argue the penalties will have small effect on curbing the highway slaughter.

No Single Solution

How then is the alcoholic—and the American Medical Association estimates there are at least six million in the

United States to be removed from the highway? There is no one single solution but the National Highway Safety Bureau is investigating a system that would allow doctors to identify alcoholics to state motor vehicle departments. A report by a safety seminar conducted by the bureau earlier this year said: "It is time that alcoholism is added to the small list of dangerous diseases which is a physician's responsibility to report to the appropriate government agency."

The report cited 17 states that already restrict the driving privileges of individuals with certain chronic medical conditions ranging from epilepsy and diabetes to drug addiction and mental illness.

But the loopholes in stiff penalties against alcoholics are obvious.

In an Oregon study, checks on 1,025 drivers convicted of drunken driving showed that one-fourth were driving with suspended licenses.

Quotes In The News

LOS ANGELES — Charles Manson, alleged mastermind of the Sharon Tate-Labianca murders, insisting that he will serve as his own attorney: "I have no other chance but to represent myself. There is no other person in the world who can represent me."

NEW YORK (UPI)—The organist at Good Shepherd Episcopal Church had just struck the C note Christmas Day when all of a sudden the sounds of a radio station began to pipe in.

The organist said the phenomenon was prompted by a faulty oscillator "or something." The Rev. William Maloney preached right through the radio music and later said he had performed a "mixed-media midnight mass."

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—James Earl Ray, convicted killer of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., complaining about the conditions of his confinement: "The main pressure on me is that I am so solitary confined and am not allowed to do anything or perform any job or be let out into the sunlight."

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — The Rev. Billy Graham following an appearance at the Miami Rock Festival: "I love these kids, I really do. I came expecting to be shouted down but they were so polite and courteous to me."

English Novelists

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	64 Borders	65 Smallest in size
1 English novelist, Thomas	DOWN	1 Laughter sound
6 English novelist, Walter	2 Illegally absent (slang)	3 Chest rattle
11 Conscious	12 English novelist, Joseph	14 Cavities
15 Clothes	17 Fermented brews	18 Against
19 Conquer	20 Cry loudly	22 Electric unit (ab.)
24 Possessive pronoun	25 Reverential fear	26 Educational group (ab.)
30 Consume	32 English writer, Lewis	34 Baltic city
37 Therefore	38 English novelist, Charles	41 Peruvian coin
43 Turkish VIP	44 Payable	45 Exclamation
47 New Zealand bird	49 Aged	51 Lively color
53 Contrast	55 Dash	59 The skull
61 Burning	62 English novelist, Charlotte	63 Maggots

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Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—One of the great problems of television documentaries has been their distant Olympian tone at a time when the chief domestic issue has been a very personal one: How to live in our cities.

Occasionally, local television stations will touch the human nerve with coverage of close-to-home, down-to-earth City Council meetings. And, in the future, it is expected that the addition of many new local and regional ultra-high-frequency vid.

eo stations will result in more such coverage to which viewers will be able to relate with intense personal interest.

The impact of television journalism on a level of intimacy with citizens' daily lives was illustrated Sunday night in an hour NBC-TV "White Paper" entitled: "The Year of the Mayors."

And the message of this impact from a broadcast viewpoint should be lost — for a lengthy segment about Cleveland's problems through the eyes and words of city councilmen, there made the home screen come alive in a way it too rarely does.

The program, produced and directed by Fred Freed, was billed as an examination of how Americans reacted at the polls to a decade of turmoil in the cities. The focus was on mayoral races.

As a result, there was a vivid recapitulation of the issues and terms we have all become familiar with: The overriding fear of crime, the underlying racial conflict, the ungovernability of the cities, "law and order," "backlash," "black power," the middle class disaffection with urban centers and the establishment there, the new conservatism, "the silent majority," "the forgotten Americans."

There were summaries about cities across the nation — Los Angeles, Detroit, Minneapolis,

Pittsburgh, Atlanta, New York, Buffalo, as well as Cleveland. And there was a sequence about the mayors in cities who simply felt unable to cope with their situations, and quit.

But, as provocative as many of these segments were, it took the highly personal accounts of the Cleveland city councilmen, relating the individual situations of their constituencies, to give genuinely human dimension to the hour.

Sunday night's program could hardly hope to solve the avarious problems. But it did come down from Mt. Olympus in its look. And, from a televiewer's outlook, that too is worth a dozen experts in engaging interest that responds to human reporting.

Yarborough Warns Republicans Could Sweep Statehouse In 1970

AUSTIN (UPI)—U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., today warned Texas Democrats that Republicans could "sweep this statehouse" in 1970 elections if more Democrats do not register to vote.

But, in a capitol news conference, Yarborough sidestepped questions on whether or not he will be a candidate for reelection in 1970. He said that decision hinges on the pace of voter registration.

However, Yarborough sounded like a sure candidate in saying

Tricia And Beau Act Like Couple In Love

NEW YORK (UPI)—Tricia Nixon and her steady beau, Edward Finch Cox, tangoed into the early hours today like a couple in love.

President Nixon's blonde daughter turned up at the 15th annual International Debutante Ball, of which she was junior chairman, with Cox, 23, a first-year student at Harvard Law School.

Skitch Henderson's band played "It Must Be Love" and the 2,500 socialites who attended the ball saluted Tricia and Eddie.

"But we're only very good friends," he protested.

"We agree on many things," admitted Tricia, "but we have nothing to announce."

GOOD YEAR

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- Triple-tempered nylon cord construction
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BLACKWALLS \$31.98 Any of These Sizes 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires off your car	WHITWALLS \$37.98 Any of These Sizes 7.75 x 14 • 7.75 x 15 • 8.25 x 14 Plus \$2.20 to \$2.35 Fed. Ex. Tax per tire and two old tires off your car
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RIB "HI-MILER"

Strong and tough to take truck work in stride

6.70-15 Tube Type, Plus Tax and Recappable Tire, Federal Excise Tax \$2.40 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.25	7.00-15 Tube Type—\$32.85 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.25	8.50-15 Tube Type—\$27.25 Plus Fed. Ex. Tax \$2.25
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*Plus Tax and Recappable Tire.

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SPRAY COLOGNE

- Ambush 2-oz. bd. \$1.75
- Tabu Reg. \$3.00
- 20 Carats

Du BARRY

Cleansing Cream	8 Oz.	\$2.00
Penetrating Cleanser	10 Oz.	\$2.00
Skin Freshener Lotion	10 Oz.	\$2.00
Firming Lotion	5 Oz.	\$1.25
Vibrance Creme Masque	2 Oz.	\$2.25
	Reg.	\$3.50

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Broadway's smash musical now the most exciting movie in years!

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BEGINNING 6 P.M. TODAY

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY—

Could he change her life, could she forget her vows and follow her heart...?

ELVIS PRESLEY MARY TYLER MOORE 'CHANGE OF HABIT'

BARBARA McNAIR JANE ELLIOT

Directed by WILLIAM GOLDENBERG • Screenplay by JAMES LEE & S. S. SCHWARTZ and ERIC BERENSON • Music by JOHN JOSEPH and RICHARD MORRIS • Based on WILLIAM SHAWM • Produced by JAC CONNELLY • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR

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Backward Look At 69's Local News Stories

JANUARY

1—Pampans slipped into the last year of the decade with traditional private and club festivities and church observances. Except for the honking of horns and ringing of bells it was a quiet night as police reported no major disturbances or accidents.

2—Nine county officials and a new district attorney were sworn into office in ceremonies in 31st Judicial District courtroom.

4—Panhandle area members of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International Union (OCAW) were called on strike one minute after midnight Jan. 3. The strike affected 350-400 Pampa area OCAW members and an estimated 315 in Borger and Dumas were affected. The strike was part of the first nationwide petrochemical walkout in 16 years.

6—Mrs. Emmanuel Hernandez, 420 N. Zimmers, had obtained more than a hundred signatures on a petition objecting to Mrs. Madalyn Murray O'Hair's criticism of astronauts for reading from Genesis during a moon orbit. Tony Morris, manager of engineering design for the Cabot Corporation's Engineering Division, was installed as the new president of the Pampa Toastmasters Club.

7—A 17-year-old Pampa youth felled the largest Aoudad sheep ever taken by a hunter in Texas and one which Texas Parks and Wildlife Department officials said might be a world record. Matt Mills, son of Mr. and Mrs. Doug Mills Jr. of 2301 Mary Ellen, downed the ram while he and two cousins were hunting in Palo Duro Canyon. The ram weighed nearly 200 pounds and its horns measured 34 1/2 and 32 inches.

9—The body of Kelisha Morris, 20-year-old University of Texas ood from White Deer, was found in a lake near Austin. The site was almost 50 miles north of Bull Creek just outside of Austin where the body of her escort John Alfred White of Corpus Christi was found. Miss Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morris, and White were slain while on a picnic.

11—An agreement for the sale of the Allis-Chalmers Cedar Rapids, Iowa, construction equipment plant to the Harshinger Corp., which operates in Pampa was announced by the two Milwaukee based companies.

14—A new set of personnel policies was adopted by the City Commission which will permit Pampa to hire employees on a permanent basis at the age of 18 and on a temporary basis at age 15. The old policy prohibited the hiring of anyone under age 21 except on an emergency basis. Pampa city commissioners today took an initial step to overhaul the City Hall accounting and reporting system, which was described by finance director Stanley M. Chittenden as unable to "keep pace with present day requirements and the need for overall controls." Matt Mills was notified that a ram he shot Jan. 7 in Palo Duro Canyon was an official world's record.

15—A continuing police immunization program for county residents who could not otherwise afford was undertaken by the Gray County Chapter of The National Foundation — March of Dimes. Three area men were serving aboard the USS Enterprise, the nuclear carrier, when by explosion, Jan. 14. Hydraulics Mechanic Third Class Ennis Penland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Penland, 412 Hughes; Ernest E. Ebyars, son-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ing, 408 Hill St. and Robert B. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Weaver, Skellytown were on the carrier.

16—The Pampa School Board heard questions from Henry Johnson, president of the Community Progressive League on whether or not any Negro students at Pampa High School were intentionally excluded from either the New York or Los Angeles choir and band trips in late December. Johnson told the board he brought up the question because he had been told that Bill Davis, Pampa High School choir director didn't want two Negro girls in his choir. School Supt. Dr. James F. Malone and PHS principal Cameron Marsh pointed out that the two Negro girls had enrolled in the sophomore choir but both had dropped the course within 10 days of registration. "Enrollment in the sophomore and junior choirs is open to any youngster," Dr. Malone said. Any student is welcome to

participate in all of our school sponsored activities. It is not our policy nor is it within our heart to discriminate."

17—Clyde "Tink" Dubin Jr., 21, a former University of Texas student from Dallas, was charged twice with murder in the shooting death of John Albert White on Jan. 8 and the drowning death 20 hours later of Keitha Morris of White Deer.

18—The annual "Bucket Brigade" in behalf of the March of Dimes collected over \$1,350.

21—Gray County Atty. John W. Warner dominated awards at the annual Jaycees' banquet, being named winner of the Distinguished Service Award and the Bill Swift Memorial Award. Other awards were presented to the Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church for "Boss of the Year," and to Robert Rapstine for "Outstanding Young Farmer."

22—Aubrey L. Steele was re-elected president of the Pampa Industrial Foundation, Inc., at a directors' meeting.

24—Jerald D. Sims, who served as chairman for Pampa's successful 1968 United Fund drive, was elected 1969 president for the drive.

27—The Gray-Pampa Foundation announced today its board of trustees has voted to spend \$100,000 during 1969 for improvement and beautification of city parks.

29—A citizen's study committee was established to delve into Pampa's municipal financial situation to determine the city's future course into Pampa's municipal financial situation to determine the city's future course.

FEBRUARY

3—Pampa High School's Harvester band, was selected to be placed in a university film library as one of Texas' "outstanding marching bands." The band received a letter from Texas A&I University at Kingsville stating it was included in its first permanent file of Texas' best marching bands.

4—Pampa High School Distributive Education Students won two first places, a second and third in area DECA contests and will send three students to the state events in Dallas March 6, 7 and 8.

5—Commissioners rebuked for work Gray County did at Panhandle Packing Co., a private business, and a bill submitted to the company for the work done which Pampa contractor Earl Hilton said was not an adequate bill.

6—Pampa Mayor Jim Nation announced today he would not run for re-election but would give support to Milo Carlson who filed for the position today.

7—Pampa High School Principal Cameron Marsh announced the top 10 academically rated students in the senior and junior classes. Top 10 seniors named were Sue Sanders, Terry Pulse, John Plaster, Glenda Howard, Jo Hlast, Sherry Fulcher, Dick Donaldson, Joe Daniel, Meridith Marsh, Debbie Malson, Robert Todd Lemmons, Berkeley Evans, Debra Pipes, Susan Forbes, Janet Fletcher, Jay Lusher, Gayle Griffin and Debbie Veale.

8—Donald J. Wright, Dimmitt, was named the Outstanding Young Farmer of Texas for 1968 by the Texas Jaycees. The announcement was made at a Pampa Junior Chamber of Commerce Banquet.

11—Pampa's 1952 plumbing code was slated for updating in an ordinance passed on first reading today by the City Commission.

15—Willie Charles Crumme, 317 Tuke, was placed in Gray County jail after being denied bond in the alleged rape of a Pampa woman.

20—J. W. Duke was installed as president of the Pampa Shrine Association.

22—Harold Miller, 1033 Charles, was selected "Boss of the Year" at the annual Pampa Chapter American Business Women's banquet.

24—Pampa Classroom Teachers Association voted two to one approving adoption of a written professional communication agreement between Pampa teachers and the school board.

25—City commissioners awarded a purchase contract to Western Industrial Co. of Amarillo for the installation of sprinkler system equipment in Pampa's public parks.

26—School board approved a new administrative position chart for personnel for a year's contract recommended by Supt. Dr. James F. Malone.

27—Pampa School trustees

look a step toward a proposed \$900,000 bond issue by requesting Columbia Securities of Amarillo to draw up an official petition to call the bond issue.

MARCH

1—Four Pampa youths were honored for the grand champion steers and grand champion pigs at the conclusion of the Gray County Junior Livestock Show at Recreation Park. Randy Jordan, was awarded the grand champion steer title. Reserve grand champion steer went to Chris Skaggs. Honored for the grand champion pig was Dale Teague. And Wayne Whaley received the award for reserve grand champion pig.

3—Gray County farm boys and girls dominated the Top O' Texas Junior Livestock Show and Safe but the Grand Champion Calf award was topped by Mary O'Neal from Carson County.

4—Ernest L. (Rusty) Huff escaped from the Roberts County jail early this morning. Huff and his wife Wanda Carver Huff, robbed at gunpoint the Miami State Bank in March of 1967. A March 25 bond election was called by the school board for voters to approve or reject a proposed \$900,000 bond issue for several improvements to the school system.

5—Snow accumulation and icy road conditions resulted in a 2 p.m. dismissal of classes in the public school system.

6—Three of the Panhandle area's best known criminals, convicted bank robbers Rusty and Wanda Carver Huff and convicted rapist Tom R. Vessels, were either in Gray County jail or expected to be soon. Huff, who gave himself up March 5 after escaping from his Miami jail cell March 4, and Vessels, sentenced to death for rape of a Pampa woman, are both locked up in Gray County jail. Huff's wife, who helped him rob, at gunpoint the First State Bank of Miami and was given a probation, was being sought by Roberts' County Sheriff Guy Carr and District Attorney Guy Hardin. An out-of-state resident was killed and four other persons including two Amarillo residents were injured in a two-car collision about five miles west of Kingsmill U.S. Highway 60.

11—Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, chairman of the Pampa High School Science Department, was announced as one of the 1969 Winners of Science Teaching Achievement Awards presented by the National Science Teachers Association.

12—A meeting of Pampa's zoning commission saw the wrap-up of the first phase of a re-zoning of downtown and residential areas.

14—Pampa Lions Club Minstrel presented their 1969 show for Panhandle area residents in Panhandle High School.

16—Miss Jan Autry named Miss Irish Rose in the St. Patrick's Day Celebration in Shamrock.

18—Skelly Oil Co. president arrives in Pampa to help celebrate the Company's 50th anniversary.

19—More than 250 Skelly Oil Co. employees and their wives in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles attended the Company's 50th anniversary dinner in Coronado Inn's Starlight room. Spring begins officially at 1:08 p.m.

21—DeMolay members take over city and county governments for one day.

24—Some 130 volunteer workers launched the Pampa Community Concert Association's annual membership campaign.

25—Nancy Palmer, 7th grade Robert E. Lee Junior High School student, won't the Gray County annual spelling bee.

26—Voters approve \$900,000 school bond issue 1,336 to 575. William (Bill) Power, general manager of the Pampa Daily News for seven years, announces transfer to Brownsville.

APRIL

1—Pampans went to polls to elect a mayor and two city councilmen.

2—A total of 189 votes elected Milo Carlson mayor; George B. Cree Jr. Ward One Councilman and Leo Braswell Ward Three Councilman. Near record temperature of 84 degrees was recorded for April 1.

5—Dr. R.M. Hampton won his fourth term on the school board by a 200-vote margin. With 370 votes cast, 285 of them were for Dr. Hampton with his only

opponent Bobby G. Tinney getting 85.

7—A 16-year-old Lefors youth, Charles Eudey possibly saved the life of a 17-year-old companion, Terry Walker, in a fire at the high school bus barn.

10—John Spearman was named president of Pampa Independent School Board in a re-organization of the board, following trustee election. J. Kirk Duncan, signing himself "The Trash Man," announced a campaign to keep downtown alleys clean sponsored by the Downtown Businessmen's Association.

13—A 58-year-old Pampa man, George Alvin Rath, 1141 S. Christy, was killed Saturday when an oil well pump he was working on started up accidentally and crushed him.

15—Ground breaking ceremonies were held today for the construction of a new health club addition to the Pampa Youth and Community Center, 1005 W. Harvester. An Odessa man was killed and three others injured when a pickup and a station wagon collided today west of Pampa near Celanese. One of the Pampa men, Bob Rasmussen, was taken to Amarillo's Northwest Texas Hospital. The American Cancer Society's annual house-to-house educational fund-raising survey was held. John Duggan was named president of Pampa High School student body.

16—John Warner was named Jaycee president. Cancer Drive nets \$3,913.87.

20—Moss Hampton, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton, was elected president of the Texas Association of Student Councils and will represent Pampa High School during the annual TASC convention.

22—Pampa School trustees sold all of the district's \$900,000 school bond issue Monday night at a net interest charge of \$277,752 and effective interest rate of 4.672 per cent.

24—A.W. (Al) Bassett was named publisher of the Pampa Daily News to replace F.W. (Bill) Power, who will move to the Brownsville Herald as business manager. Robert W. Rasmussen 2241 Charles, was charged with negligent homicide in a collision which killed Adam Hadley Jones, 29, of Odessa.

25—Gray County March of Dimes drives netted \$11,765, from the Pampa, McLean and Lefors area.

27—The announcement was made today of the transfer of Rev. J.W. Duke pastor of First Christian Church, to Hammond, La. Felix Ryals was named general manager of the Panhandle Ground Water Conservation District at the April meeting of the board of directors of Water, Inc. at Lubbock. Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter was named Woman of the Year by Beta Sigma Phi Sorority. Claude Lefever, 24, 616 Deane Drive was killed and Ronnie Cardwell, 24, 618 N. Gray, was injured in a one-car turnover 16 miles west of Pampa.

28—G.L. Craddock, 2000 Williston, announced his retirement effective May 1 as northern district director of Skelly Oil Co. natural gasoline plants.

29—Sue Sanders, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Sanders was named valedictorian and John Plaster, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Plaster was selected salutatorian of the Pampa High School class of 1969.

30—Warren Hasse and Fred Neslage were named members of the "Committee of 67" to make a study of current and future needs at West Texas State University.

MAY

1—Panhandle Press Association members registered for two-day convention in Pampa to elect officers and present awards for excellence in newspaper reporting.

2—City Utilities Director B.M. Wofford reports condition of city's commercial and residential water supplies for summer's consumption demands.

4—Don Snell wins Key Clubber of Year award during club's 11th annual installation banquet. Miami observes first anniversary of May, 1968, tornado which leveled its high school, damaged an elementary school and caused \$1,000,000 damage to personal property.

5—Third day of May showers continued with 40 recorded for May 4, and more forecasted for May 6.

6—City receives .75 of an inch of rain by midmorning, making its four-day total 1.90.

7—City Board of Equalization sets May 14 as date for public hearing. School Trustees accept bids to install steel poles for football stadium lights.

8—Gray County Chapter of American Cancer Society installs new signs announcing establishment of ACS telephone information service in Pampa.

9—Pampa school bands present annual all-city Spring concert.

11—Chance Medical and Electronics Industries of Santa Monica, Calif., purchases Worley Hospital, the first hospital built in Pampa during the oil boom of the 1920's. Panhandle Oil Producers and Royalty Owners Association schedules annual two-day conference in Pampa for May 14-15.

13—Citizens Finance Committee recommends City Commission call election for voters to approve or reject a one-cent city sales tax. Pampa High School teachers present annual academic and extra-curricular departmental awards to top Pampa students.

14—City receives more than an inch of rain mixed with pebbled hailstones in brief flash storm.

15—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes arrives to address annual banquet of Panhandle Oil Producers and Royalty Owners Association.

16—City gets another 1.24 inches of rain to make a 4.05 inch total for the month.

17—Cabot Corp. sponsors its annual Family Day activities with Amarillo television kids' show personality as guest star.

18—Babe Ruth League County candidates honored at annual program at Optimist Boys' Club.

19—Teachers of Gray and Roberts Counties sponsor annual homemade ice cream supper in a Pampa park and honor retiring teachers.

20—Buzzy Green wins bandman of the year award during annual Pampa High School band banquet and officer installation.

21—Pampa Lumber Co. receives \$70,000 fire damage to tin building housing lumber and company office facilities.

22—Pampa Fine Arts Association sponsors annual membership banquet with William Angus Moore, West Texas State University speech and drama teacher, as speaker.

23—Pampa High School Choir names Wanetta Bayless and David Murphy as top choral students during annual banquet.

24—Area librarians attend all-day workshop at Lovett Memorial Library.

25—Billy Horace Haynes, 17, the year's first drowning victim, died while swimming in Lake McClellan. A Pampa High School sophomore, he was born in Pampa and was son of Mr. Jean Allison and Russell Haynes. Pampa High School seniors hear Rev. Martin Hager in baccalaureate service.

26—Rep. Bob Price addresses annual Gray County Red Cross banquet and discusses "Red Cross and Vietnam." Pampa Fine Arts Association presents its first two-day showing of religious art collections by Pampa area residents.

27—City Commission discusses proposed fire protection contract outside city limits.

28—Texas State Highway Department workers continue resurfacing of South Hobart Street from its intersection with U.S. Highway 60 to the city limits.

29—Pampa High School faculty leaders present diplomas to 363 graduating seniors in commencement exercises at PHS eidhof.

30—Pampa's deceased servicemen were honored with early morning Memorial Day services at both city cemeteries. Patriotic organizations and veterans' units and their auxiliaries conducted the Parade of Flags and Sunrise Services.

JUNE

1—High winds of 70 mph blew through Pampa but no damage was reported. Truteans name Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Watson as Family of the Year. Firemen spend this Sunday afternoon extinguishing a vacant building fire at 207 Albert St.

2—No changes in ministers were announced at the annual Methodist conference in Lubbock.

3—Day Care Center employs Mrs. Stanley Harmon to teach pre-school children in classes sponsored by Gray County Association for Retarded Children and Amarillo Center for

Human Development. Richard G. (Dick) Hughes, owner of Hughes Investment Co., dies in a Fort Worth Hospital at age 63.

4—Pampa High School receives a letter signed by President Richard Nixon for winning the presidency of the Texas Association of Student Councils, for 1969-70.

5—School trustees accepted three bids for Pampa High School football field lighting and named Electric Supply as low bidder on the project.

6—Downtown Kiwanis Club members present new building for Adobe Walls Boy Scout Camp aquatic facilities. Cabot Corp. Plant was listed as one of 24 prime targets among 60 named for disruption by Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

7—Claud Seitz wins \$50 first prize in 21st annual Miami Cow Calling Contest. Miss Kate Ehmann, 17, was named Miss Miami in the annual beauty pageant held after the Cow Calling event. Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters meet in Pampa for annual two-day state convention.

8—First load of Gray County wheat is delivered to a Pampa grain elevator from the farm of Dale Prouse, near Laketon.

10—City Commission receives request from Pioneer Natural Gas Co. to raise city's domestic and commercial gas rates 14 per cent.

12—Downtown Business Association meets with School trustees to discuss paving parking lots and playground areas for Pampa Junior High School. Gray County commissioners voted down a county retirement plan for employees, two to two. Noon Lions Club names Max Pressell as new president during installation ceremonies.

14—Yukon cold front and 1.18 inches of rain slows Pampa farmers' wheat harvest.

16—Continued rains stall wheat harvest combines for Gray County farmers.

17—Soaking 1.22 inches rainfall in two thunderstorms flood streets, cause a sewer cave-in and continue to prevent Gray County farmers from harvesting an anticipated \$2,000,000 wheat crop.

18—Bishop Alsie H. Carleton of the Northwest Texas New Methodist Conference of United Methodist Church meets with Methodist pastors here for two-day workshop.

19—19—Band Boosters Club sponsors carnival to help finance Pampa High School band activities. School trustees discuss construction bids on a new track for Pampa High School Harvester Field. Chamber of Commerce Fire Prevention and Safety Committee plans city beautification campaign.

20—David Harmon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Harmon, Pampa, explains function of the Association of Student Governments of the United States of America in meeting with 1970 Career Clinic organizers. Harmon is vice president of the ASG which seeks to promote unity on college campuses through democratic procedures. Trustees award track contract at high school to VibraWhirl, Corp., Panhandle.

21—Temperatures soared to 101 degrees, on the longest and hottest day in Pampa, the first day of summer.

23—Texas Department of Public Safety displays its new jet-powered \$600,000 helicopter at Perry-Lefors Airfield.

24—Kay Fancher receives president's post of Pampa Rotary Club.

25—City Atty. Bob Gordon resigns as court recorder, with Atty. Don Lane appointed to fill his vacancy. Robert A. Charpie, Cabot Corp., president, of Boston, Mass., toured the company's machinery division.

26—City honors 47 employees for service and sponsors party in Hobart St. Park.

27—Burton G. Hackney, Texas commissioner of Welfare, addresses noon meeting of Lions Club members.

28—Cecil Murphy, 36-year-old Pampa man, died of injuries sustained in a one-car accident en route to Lamar, Colo.

29—Top of Texas Sectional Duplicate Bridge Tournament winners received trophies at a buffet dinner.

30—State Rep. Bill Clayton, Springlake, executive director of Water Inc., addressed June membership luncheon of Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

JULY

1—City begins battle with mosquitoes. fights with mosquitoes. fight with mowing

and spraying...Groundbreak ceremonies were held in Wheeler for a new \$400,000 cattle feedlot.

2—Weldon Trice, assistant Pampa High School principal, accepted a new appointment as assistant dean of student life at West Texas State University.

3—Cash and properties aggregating approximately \$800,000 have been made available for assisting in the construction and furnishing of a municipal auditorium for Pampa, it was announced by Atty. William Jarrel Smith, secretary of the M. K. Brown Foundation.

4—Freedom Newspaper Inc., publisher of Pampa Daily News, has acquired four Florida newspapers formerly owned by Perry Publications, Inc. John Thomas Bowers Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bowers, 1109 Charles, is attending the International DeMolay conference in Kansas City.

5—Despite threat of rain approximately 1,000 persons attended the annual Fourth of July patriotic program and fireworks display in Recreation Park.

8—Robert F. Gordon, who has served Pampa for more than 29 years as city attorney was presented a 25-year service pen by Mayor Milo Carlson. Reid Strickland Construction Co. of Amarillo submitted low bid for construction work on Highland General Hospital. Work started on Pampa's \$37,000 seal-coating program along 45 miles of streets in the southwest section of city.

9—"Shoot The Moon" was set as the theme and \$87,200 as the goal for the 1969-1970 United Fund Campaign. Hebert Bals of Bridgeport, Conn. made an unscheduled landing Tuesday in a glider at St. Vincent's de Paul Catholic Church ground, 2300 N. Hobart.

13—Frank Culberson, Pampa automobile dealer, was named to head the United Fund Campaign by president Jerry Sims.

14—Gray County employees received an early Christmas present from county commissioners today with the adoption of a county retirement plan.

22—Annual Top O' Texas Kid Pony Show held its first performance at 2 p.m. today.

23—Pampa received 1.02 inches of rain in a deluge that started shortly before noon. 25th annual Top O' Texas Rodeo opened tonight.

24—A fire, reportedly started by an overturned gas pump, caused an estimated \$20,000 in damages Wednesday afternoon at the Coronado Service Station in Coronado Center. Opening night of Rodeo draws crowd of 2,500.

27—Executive board members planning the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium for Pampa will aim for a \$1,200,000 structure. A "welcome home state champs" was staged for Pampa's State Babe Ruth Champions by the Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

29—Sterling Gibson, formerly head basketball coach, was named assistant principal at Pampa High School to replace Weldon Trice.

AUGUST

1—Gray County Commissioners voted today by a 3-2 margin to exclude Highland General Hospital employees from the county Retirement System.

2—Mandred Edward Davis, 46, was charged with assault with a motor vehicle and placed under \$5,000 bond following a two-car collision in Amarillo which resulted in the death of an Amarillo woman and her unborn twins.

4—Mrs. Doris E. Wilson rejoined the Pampa Daily News staff as managing editor.

5—Pampa goes to polls to indicate wishes on nine proposed changes in Texas Constitution. M. K. Brown Auditorium is placed on "bottom of list" for financial assistance from the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

6—Gray County voters overwhelmingly defeated seven of nine state constitutional; approved the Water Development Authority and the Constitutional Deletions amendments. Mercury climbed to 90 degrees. A paved, all-weather campus area, located just south and adjacent to Pampa Junior High School in downtown Pampa was made available to motorists for fee-free, all-day parking. city

farmers began reaping a bountiful crop of homegrown tomatoes, corn, okra, and cucumbers and brought them to the News' office for pictorial proof. News of the death of former Pampan 76-year-old Mrs. Mae Foreman Carr reached friends here.

8—Pampa city councilmen met for 2 1/2 hours Aug. 7 to study City Manager Charles Hill's recommendations on the proposed 1969-70 budget, but wound up spending most of their time figuring how to get the city out of its upcoming financial impasse.

10—Members of Chamber of Commerce Retail Trade Commission met with City Manager Charles Hill for a briefing on what Pampa is facing in its current financial situation. First reading on a one-cent city sales tax scheduled for regular city council meeting. Chamber of Commerce committee begins looking for the "most beautiful lawn and the cleanest alley in town." vacation almost over for Pampa school population.

12—After listening to pros and cons, the city council today approved legislation calling for an election Sept. 24 on the one-cent city sales tax in Pampa.

14—Pampa school trustees approved an operational expenditure of \$3,627,460 for the 1969-70 school year and set 8 p.m. Aug. 21 for a public hearing. County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. called a special election for Saturday, Oct. 11 to approve or disapprove a hospital district for McLean and Pampa hospitals. Twenty-five entries prepare to vie for the crown of Miss Top O' Texas Saturday in a beauty pageant and style show sponsored by the Retail Merchants A Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce.

15—Miss Mary Beth Johnson crowned Miss Top O' Texas at the beauty pageant and style show. A "Summer Happening" is slated for Aug. 21 in Aspen Park, sponsored by Pampa Fine Arts Ass'n.

22—Groundbreaking ceremonies held at Highland General Hospital for the \$1.2 million expansion.

24—Heavy rain whipped by winds gusting to 60 mph Sunday cause power failure and damage in the city.

26—Pampa city council accepted a revised version of the 1969-70 budget in the amount of \$1,917,878.

28—Pampa classroom Teachers Association honored 38 new faculty members at a coffee.

SEPTEMBER

1—Light showers left Pampa with 32 of an inch of rain, but failed to rain out the final round of the Top of Texas Golf Tournament at Pampa Country Club.

3—Construction was underway on the \$12 million improvements for Highland General Hospital. City Planning Commission discussed its comprehensive plan for capital improvements with Marvin Springer, Dallas urban planning consultant.

4—Elected county and city officials from 25 Panhandle counties attended and Amarillo meeting to discuss forming a Regional Planning Commission. Two United Fund Divisions sponsored a combined breakfast meeting to start their drives for Special Gifts and Commercial and Industrial contributions.

5—Thirty of the city's 33 firemen fought a pre-dawn, half-million dollar fire which destroyed Furr's Super Market, 1420 N. Hobart.

7—Strange-looking celestial phenomenon described as a "furry green moon" or a "red, pink or white light in the western sky," was actually caused by rockets fired from White Sands, N.M. Missile Range to test winds and electromagnetic fields in the ionosphere. Fire Department officials attributed Furr's Food Store half-million dollar blaze to an electrical short. Mrs. Edith Beighle, 69, of Skellytown, was found murdered in her home with an electric blanket heating cord tied around her neck.

(Continued In Thursday's Edition)



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, JAN. 1
Your birthday Thursday; The coming year is all uphill; you must supply most of the energy and material resources involved in your career. Resolutions made Thursday will be uncommonly difficult but very rewarding to keep. For the next year and a half nearly everything encountered challenges you by being either new to you or requiring unaccustomed action from you.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Sit out the day in meditation, conserving energy and resources. Review your promises, obligations, present resources and begin serious long-range planning. Social advances are misdirected or misunderstood.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Do the unexpected. Spend your time in places you seldom see, amongst strangers or friends you have not visited for quite a while.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Wishful thinking is prevalent. Insist on having your say about what is to be done and by whom. Thursday sets a precedent for later reference, so be consistent with your own long-range best interests.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Get help with any chores that are a burden. Then attend to your public image, how others see you. Accept an invitation to travel or to share an evening of fun.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your energy is spent running along with the plans of more active, less settled people. The sudden need for a journey or an impromptu arrangement may occur.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Keep

your plans to yourself. Put your main effort into having fun with younger people, improving family ties, and leave business deals for another time.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) Be sociable even if everybody is in disagreement with your ideas. Skip spectator sports or entertainment. Do something that requires personal participation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Cooperation is the keyword although everybody you know is off on a different tangent. Little is to be gained trying to do business. Make it a family holiday or long weekend if possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take it light and easy; seek company of old friends, people you have not seen for a considerable time. Invite visitors if you haven't already received invitations.

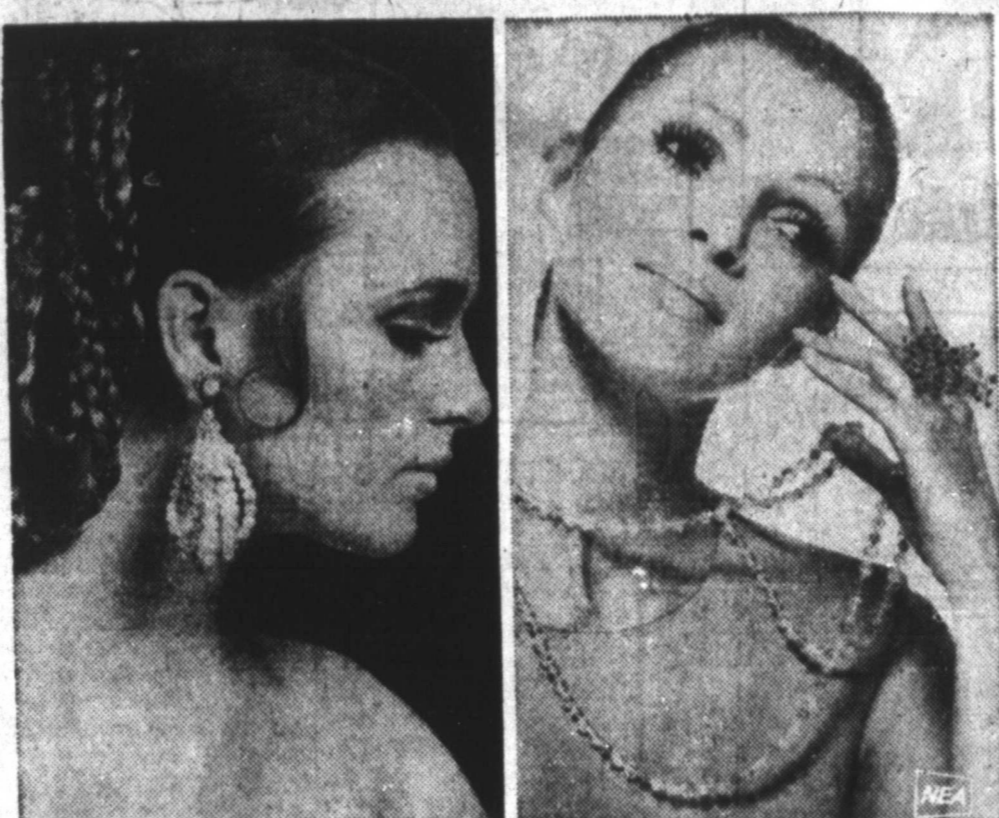
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): There are plenty of details to attend to now. Listen carefully to comments of older members of the family. You can learn something, get a new perspective on even very old matters.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Have a plan in mind, but modify it to fit the developing needs of your family. There is something new in the lives of your friends which you must recognize soon and act accordingly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): After a slow start Thursday turns socially active. New aspects of friendship come to your attention. Investment information proves very interesting. Talk over family matters with older relatives.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Wednesday, December 31, 1959 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 5



Pearls are combined with Swarovski rhinestones in a softly looped earring by Alice Caviness (left), winner of a 1969 Great Designs in Costume Jewelry Award. Ropes are back and so is color. Royal Craftsman alternates Swarovski Aurora Borealis crystal with light sapphire simulated stones (right). The feathery ring is a fantasy by Eye Plus—crystal beads quivering on twisted black wire.

Sparkle Through Holiday Season

NEW (NEA) — If you have been using the kids' toy box to hold your breast plates, metal girdles and other instruments of torture euphemistically called "hard-edge jewelry" you can return the box to its rightful owners after Christmas.

Softer, more feminine look in fashion, holiday jewelry has gone soft, too.

This trend was clearly established with the presentation of the annual Great Designs in Costume Jewelry Awards. This year such reminiscent delicacies as jeweled Juliet caps, rhinestone dog collars and ropes of crystal beads took many of the honors which a year ago went to more brittle designs.

This season's glittering costume jewelry is not in any way retiring. But there is a greater delicacy to the shimmering clear and colored Swarovski stone treatments which dominate so much holiday jewelry and fashions.

Spiderweb networks of rhinestones shape such widely divergent jeweled accessories as boleros, vests and even gloves.

One pleasantly old-fashioned source for several jewelry designers this year is Victoriano. There is nostalgia in cameo pins and necklaces (some incorporate narrow crystal into a deep bib interpretation of the dog collar. One of these beautifully manipulates Swarovski Aurora crystal into a deep bib



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am so disgusted I don't know which way to turn. Our son lives in another town. He has a degree from a leading university and is presently working on his Masters; however from the judgment he uses, one would never know he finished college.

Our son has always loved pets, and at present I am keeping and caring for about a dozen dogs, just because he likes them. He has these dogs at school, but when he comes home for the week-end, he brings the dogs with him.

I have recently installed wall to wall carpet, and not all the

dogs are housebroken. My carpet is taking a beating, and the place smells like a kennel.

No one can say a word against his dogs or he flies off the handle. If I complain, he won't come home at all, which would bother his father and me more than it would bother him. So what can I do?

DISGUSTED
DEAR DISGUSTED: You're doing it. Complaining to me.

DEAR ABBY: Margie's husband thinks he has a problem because Margie has to call her bachelor boss at 7 a.m. every morning to wake him up. My wife's boss calls her every

morning at 7 a.m. to tell her what he wants her to do that day when she gets to the office. He also calls her as soon as she gets home in the evening and dictates letters to her on the phone so she can have them ready the first thing the next morning.

So tell Marge's husband that I know how he feels. I also wish I had my wife all to myself at home.

SIGN ME "TEX"
DEAR TEX: Stop wishing. Tell your wife to quit her job and stay home. (Or do you like the income, Tex? Forgive me.)

DEAR ABBY: I am 37 years old, stand 4'11" and have been married for 20 years. I have four children, ages 19, 18, 7 and 2. I still weigh the same as I did when I was married—102!

To give you an idea of the way I live, I rise early, clean my house, and then get busy on my meals. I am told I am an excellent housekeeper, cook, and mother. I paint, sew, lay tile, garden. My name is, I've done it. I have never neglected my husband sexually either. In other words, he has his evenings at home with me.

I am sick to death of my friends and neighbors claim in amazement, know how you do so well. Well, I can tell them get up and begin, "I'm Sick or well, I begin."

Recently I met a 2 mother of two. She was the neighborhood of 17. After looking at me, "You look so young!" "I'll bet you never work in your life." I laughed just spent the entire painting the interior house.)

I would like to tell hefty dames who envy ones, "you can be so if you will get off fannies and do so. Don't "dust" your floors, get down, and them! Don't wait for husband to find time the windows, wash yourself. I've washed for 20 years and it has me yet.

It's a known fact that outlive their husbands, know why? The husbands their own job, come to get their wives', too. S

Gift-Wrapped Pets Need Special Care

NEW YORK (UPI)—If Santa packed a pet in his sack coming and going makes a fine hideout for puss. Or stand a box on its side and put a drapery over the front. The cat will soon learn how to push it aside when he wants to be alone.

Dogs need more room. Pet shops have many types of dog beds, but a cardboard box with sides to keep out drafts and a comfortable rug or blanket in the bottom serves well, too. Dogs like a loose piece of blanket they can arrange to their liking before sleeping.

Other tips from authorities at the institute:

—If your new arrival howls in the night, put an alarm clock wrapped in a bath towel in bed with him. The ticking, it's said, reminds him of his mother's heartbeat and helps him feel more secure.

—Fix a corner in the kitchen where pet can eat without worrying about getting stepped on. If you always feed him in the same place, he will soon learn to go to that place when it's mealtime. He won't beg at the table. Put a washable mat or newspapers underneath the food and water dishes for quick cleanup.

Good care and kindness. That's all a pet asks. In return, he'll give you years of fun, affection and companionship.

CONFIDENTIAL
IN CARSON CITY,
Would you have me every statement I make "It is my opinion"? I it was understood—everything I wrote was my opinion. I have never tried to pass off my opinions as gospel.

Decorated Calendars Offer Comic Quips With Dates

NEW YORK (UPI)—The new calendars are marching on us—flat or fat ones, round ones, slim ones.

Calendars on towels, on desk ornaments, on scrolls; Calendars with green covers, red covers, black and white covers. All-color covers. Calendars on throw pillows.

The calendars with flowers, buildings, landscapes, geometric and other delights for the eyes are to the right and left of us, the north and the south of us.

It makes perplexing the matter of choosing "the" calendar to keep as one's very

Dress Up In Knit For Holiday Party

sparkle knits is in gold or silver on white or silver or powder pink.

For long evenings, a wool knit floor-length gown, with bell sleeves and bugle beading can take top billing—especially when the bugle bead trim forms a checker-board design. Patterns, too, are effective. One designer does a long gown on which sequins and beads create a starfish pattern in white or black and silver. Other knit evening fashions include embroideries, satin trims and borders.

If it's pants that please, there are slacks sets that are strictly for evening wear at home or on the town. Many of the tops are tunic length and belted. All are brilliantly trimmed with beads, pearls or sequins.

For any woman who must travel to where she will spend the holidays, these knits are the perfect answer for dress-up evenings. They are lightweight, wrinkle-proof and take up a minimum of space in the suit case of the holiday traveler.



Silver beads (left) neatly trim the neckline and march evenly down the center of the pale blue knit dress shown. New extended shoulder treatment gives the hint of a sleeve. The sleek floor length woolknit gown (right) has bell sleeves. The bugle bead glitter checkerboard trim at the bodice indicates an empire effect and also trims the sleeves and neckline. It is done in gold, pale blue or white. These designs are by Bonff.

For Your Holiday SKATING FUN the PAMPA ROLLER RINK

Will Be Open Every Afternoon 2 until 4 Dec. 26 Thru Jan. 3rd Reg. Matinee Prices

PLAN NOW TO ATTEND OUR GALA NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY
Wed. Nite, Dec. 31 8 p.m. — 12:15 a.m. Adm. \$1.00 Skates 30c

Free Leis
Noisemakers, Hats
No Alcohol Allowed
Inside or Outside

Yule Wraps Use For Year-Round

NEW YORK — About that partial roll of leftover Christmas gift wrap paper lying about. Should you throw it out? Store it away for use next yuletide season?

Neither, says Pat Grey, chief designer at a paper corporation. Mrs. Grey says there are lots of post-holiday uses to which the paper can be put.

For example, attractive school book covers can be made from the wrap. Frame a square of the paper for an attractive wall ornament. The yuletide theme will help you keep your "cool" come hot summer nights.

Paper a wall in the den or the children's playroom with the decorative wrap. Make colorful placemats; fashion doilies; make party hats and favors for those small fry birthday parties.

But hold on to that unused gift wrap paper, says the designer. It has year-round recreation value.

personal one for the new year. The very best calendars in the \$130 million a year industry are the ones you read. Inspirational or comic.

The "comic relief" calendars include Mother Spector's Almanac. Among her housekeeping tips: "Store galoshes in the bathtub." Other advice tells how to boil water and make ice cubes.

Hallmark's "Great Moments in History Calendar" includes, for May, a sketch of Michelangelo falling off the scaffold in the Sistine Chapel. Says one portly monk to another portly monk:

"Not only would wallpaper last longer but it would have been much cheaper."

Other historical, if not hysterical, elements among the late moments one is encouraged to cogitate on during 1970:

—On May 15 in 1752 Ben Franklin flew a kite, proving lightning is electricity. On May 16 of that year, "Franklin gets higher than a kite."

—On Jan. 7 in some year, Bill Bailey called and said he wouldn't be home.

The comic calendars are among gift ones, representing \$15 million of the industry's total sales.

One comical offering for the somber world of business in 1970: "Paper Quips" by Robert Weintraub and with illustrations by Roz Schanzer. The characters, one office femme talking to another, offer the working girl's point of view. They say such things as:

—"He said he wasn't interested in the height of fashion—just the height of my skirt."

—"I told him I wanted a raise just so I could be in a tax bracket."

—"Shall I type this correctly or the way he spelled it?"

Council Suggests Presents To Mark Anniversary Years

NEW YORK — It's the first wedding anniversary coming up? Once upon a time, a couple marked it with paper because in colonial days it was an item families needed. And for the second, cotton, and so on.

But times have changed and so have the needs of couples.

The early years of marriage, up to say the ninth, are occupied with building a home. During this time, anniversary gifts of clocks, silverware, china, glassware, crystal and electrical appliances are practical.

The next six years are a time when the parents renew their desire to travel, because the ages of the children now permit it. Personal gifts are for this time — furs, textiles, jewelry, watches.

The anniversary years 16 through 20 probably will find the children showing new interest in their home, so ideal gifts for this time are furniture, silver holloware, porcelain, bronzes, gifts that dress up the house.

When the children are grown, and the home again consists of two — the anniversary years 30 through 60 — let the gifts become "eloquent expressions of all the wonders love has wrought," says the Jewelry Industry Council. And 50th is the golden jubilee, the 55th emerald, the 60th the diamond anniversary.

Scientists Test Infant's Hearing

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Stanford University scientists have developed a series of tests that show whether hearing is normal in very young infants.

The test—using an electroencephalograph (EEG) and a computer—also can catch a person who is fibbing about his hearing ability.

The research was conducted by Dr. F. Blair Simmons, head of the division of otolaryngology at Stanford's School of Medicine. He and his assistants did the work to test the hearing of a six-month-old suspected of being deaf.

With the baby mildly sedated and asleep, electrodes are pasted on his scalp to monitor the brain electrical activity before, during and after the test is given.

Simmons and his associates take repeated samples of the brain activity under conditions of complete calm and then under stimulation by a series of clicks from a loudspeaker.

Esther Class Has December Social

GROOM (Sp) — The Esther Class of First Baptist Church of Groom met recently in the home of Mrs. Loula Wall for the annual December party with Corrine Wheeler and Mertie Schaffer as co-hostesses.

After the dinner, Mrs. Stella Lamb gave the devotional, "Miracles".

Those attending were Mmes. Othelle Driskill, Viola Harrell, Grace Henderson, Beadie Brown, Rose Fields, Clarice Brown, Mattie McAdams, Ellen Dickerson, Stella Lamb, Marie Rogers, Mertie Schaffer, Corrine Wheeler and Loula Wall.

ASSOCIATED DRUGGISTS PRICES GOOD THROUGH SAT., JAN. 3

FIRST ANNIVERSARY VALUE DAYS

ZESTABS WITH IRON VITAMINS 60 TABLET SIZE REG. \$2.79 \$1.99

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC 14 OZ. SIZE REG. \$1.19 89c

Ultra-Brite Tooth Paste, 3 1/2 oz. Size, Reg. 69c... 54c
Chocolated Ex-Lax Laxative, 18's, Reg. 59c... 44c
Vicks VapoRub, 1 1/10 oz. Size, Reg. 59c... 44c
Dep Crystalpink Styling Gel, 16 oz. Jar, Reg. \$1.19... 79c
VO5 Normal, Dry or Super Lather Shampoo 7 oz. Size, Reg. \$1.09... 79c
Williams Regular or Menthol Llectric Shave, 3 oz. Size, Reg. 79c... 54c
Vicks Formula 44 Extra Strength Cough Mixture, 3 1/2 oz. Size, Reg. \$1.19... 89c
Asthmanefrin Aerosol Mist, 15 cc. Size Refill, Reg. \$2.98... \$2.19
Clearasil Skin Tone Cream Medication, .45 oz. Size, Reg. 99c... 59c
Buller's Tablets, Pkg. of 100, Reg. \$1.49... \$1.09

Blistex Medicated Lip Balm, Reg. 49c... 39c
Contac Capsules, 10 Tablet Size, Reg. \$1.99... 89c
Rolaids, 75 Tablet Size, Reg. \$1.19... 89c
Geritol Tablets, 14 Tablet Size, Reg. \$1.19... 89c
Groom and Clean Hair Dressing, 3 oz. Size, Reg. 99c... 79c
Gillette Platinum-Plus Blades, 5's, Reg. \$1.00... 89c

Hi-LAND PHARMACY
1304 N. Hobart
RICHARD DRUG
111 N. Cuyler

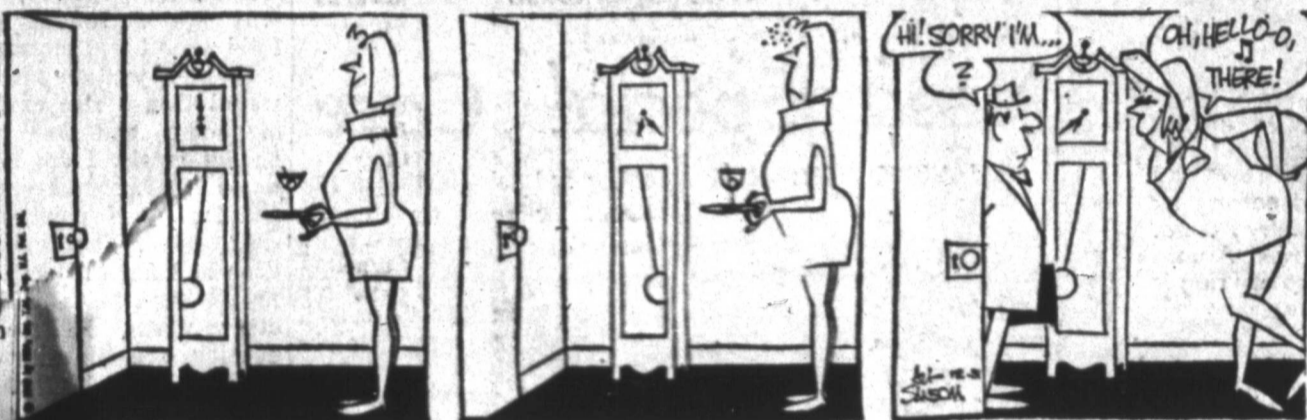
Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loper



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Finstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka



AN AFL SH... Chi... The Kansas C... big kno... in this le... Super Bowl... posed to be... games, a pr... squeeze over... 2) they're... able to b... aiders, a... reported by se... the last eig... two teams. ANOTHER Car... CHICAGO (N... Carter did wa... her husband, q... Carter, was ri... and that the... coaches had l... they were gut... the Bears did... were a "chick... A story in... paper noted... wood solidly, l... her husband. "I thought... like the Rock... said, "and I'... way at all. I'... playing, and... should have... one who sta... before a gar... baby." Mrs. Carter... Gibraltar is... comparison... shorter (5-fe... feet), prettie... are similar... part-time mo... employed by... company, 1... fashion desig... Some per... surprised... abulary... formon... ments, "He... language Ell... An... NEW YO... Ellis is su... undisputed... of the work... He's conv... Frazier. Not me... Once and... is going to... about who... the hill, he... Joe Frazi... Madison S... fight Feb... Why is... he's going... "Because... the head t... got the pu... Jimmy I... three. I th... can't pun... The one t... is he can... argument... louder. Mi... Got... Ellis got... Monday v... Be... Of... NEW Y... —and a... the 1969 v... The N... they lear... win thar... 100. I in the... fall, a... underdog... sport. Joe N... Bowl a... Rod L... tennis p... maste... toughne... oughly... "psyche... match. he says. The 1... 109 Am... and spi...

Chiefs Not Supposed To Beat Oakland

The Kansas City Chiefs have a big knock going against them in this league showdown Super Bowl: 1) They're not supposed to be able to win the big games, a premise they feel is refuted in the recent play-squeeze over the New York Jets; 2) they're not supposed to be able to beat the Oakland Raiders, a premise that's supported by seven Chief losses in the last eight meetings of the two teams.

These are undeniably the two class clubs in the American Football League. KC has the most impressive individual personnel ever gathered in one set of scarlet and white jerseys. Oakland could have the best-balanced squad in all of football, with no discernible soft spots. It makes for a great test of football prowess. Psychologically, the Chiefs may have a slight edge. They came out of a heart-gripper



over the Jets with new resolve to show their mettle. They like to point to their crucial goal-line stand in the fourth quarter as proof positive, but I say that ANY goal-line stand has to have

a bit of luck. The Raiders, meanwhile, breezed too easily over Houston in their first play-off joust. It was too relaxing an exercise to get them taut for a title game.

That little bit of psychics is balanced, however, by the very real fact that the Raiders will be playing at home, where they generally excel. The most important element in the game will be the battle of the quarterbacks—Daryle Lamonica for Oakland, Lenny Dawson for Kansas City. And this is where it'll be decided. Unlike their schedule-ending game against the Raiders, in which the Chiefs played it close

to the vest, they'll come out throwing. They can't afford to play it conservatively. Dawson's improved knee will put the Chiefs back full-fling in their moving pocket offense, with rollouts in both directions. Oakland, which tends to be more orthodox in its offense, will be more loosey-goosey this time, too, with Lamonica firing long bombs from the start.

The result should be more scoring. The Raiders could be hampered by the questionable condition of deep receiver Warren Wells' shoulder. The Chiefs could suffer from the way Oakland's superb secondary intimidates Dawson as a passer. THE PICK: Oakland to beat Kansas City in a thriller, 23-20.

Cage Scores

College Basketball Results By United Press International

All-College
Tennessee 72 Memphis St. 51
Arizona 77 Rice 70, at
Idaho 77 St. Francis, Pa. 67
Niagara 87 Okla. City 75

Big Eight
Okla. 73 Colorado 72
Nebraska 78 Kansas 73
Iowa St. 87 Okla. St. 84, 3 at
Kansas St. 64 Missouri 50

Far West Classic
Temple 90 Mich. St. 51
Sou. Calif. 65 Illinois 62, at
Wash. St. 59 Oregon St. 54
Oregon 83 Wash. 73

Rainbow Classic
Subpac 77 Drake 75
Iowa 111 Hawaii 60
San Fran. 67 St. John's 60

ECAC Holiday Festival
St. Bonaventure 91 Purdue 75
Pennsylvania 88 St. Jos. 69
Cincinnati 85 Boston 70

Quaker City Festival
Wake Forest 108 BYU 93
Cornell 63 Villanova 58
LaSalle 89 Columbia 74

Carolina Classic
No. Car. 88 Bowling Green 78
Sou. Ill. 100 Harvard 89

Charlotte Invitational
Holy Cross 72 Providence 68
Davidson 103 Syracuse 81
Gator Bowl

Army 57 Virginia Tech 85
Fla. St. 88 Florida 63
Gold Coast Classic
VMI 66 Fla. South 60
Seton 86 Boston U. 87

Hurricane Classic
Ohio St. 99 Miami, Fla. 76
Seton Hall 86 Texas 55

Kodak Classic
Georgetown 101 Stmfrd 81
Penn St. 83 Rochester 60
Las Vegas Classic
Houston 98 Santa Brbra 85
Santa Clara 93 Nev.-LV 77

Poinsettia Classic
Tex. A&M 93 Northwstrn 91, at
Furman 80 Citadel 71

Senior Bowl
Valparaiso 86 Navy 71
Miss. 80 Southern Ala. 61
Sugar Bowl
West Vir. 95 New Mex. 91
Sou. Car. 84 Notre Dame 83, at

LIU 50 Wittenberg 58
Utah 98 California 77
Ariz. St. 77 Rice 70
Idaho 77 St. Francis 67
Geo. Wash. 86 Wm. & Mary
Baylo 86 Centenary 60
Toledo 75 Tenn. Tech 67
St. Jos. Ind. 86 DePaul 85

ANOTHER GIBRALTAR

Carter's Wife Says He's Right

CHICAGO (NEA) — All Judy Carter did was say that, yes, her husband, quarterback Virgil Carter, was right to speak his mind that the Chicago Bears coaches had lied to him, that they were gutless, and that if the Bears didn't trade him they were a "chicken bleep organization."

said Mrs. Carter, smiling "and not at Brigham Young University. 'But he had to say that 'chicken bleep' thing. He couldn't have said 'Oh, poop.' That wouldn't have really expressed his feelings.' She said that 10 players, at least, had come to them and said, 'Virg was right. And we're behind you but we just can't speak out.' 'We wouldn't expect them

team." Carter, after coming off the taxi squad to lead the Bears to four straight wins last season and then was injured, expected to have a shot at a starting job this season. It didn't work out. In fact, little worked out for the Bears, and they finished with a 1-13 record, their worst in history. Carter was fined \$1,000, suspended from the team for the last game and, according

field. Meanwhile, Mrs. Carter lost three pounds and is now down to 96 pounds. "On me," she said, "that's a lot. I'm not very large." Halas said that he will try to accede to Carter's wishes and peddle him off. Will a team be loathe to take on Carter, fearing him as a popoff, a troublemaker? "That's a problem," said Mrs. Carter, "but I think a lot of coaches know about the Bears' situation, and they also know that Virg was acting out of character. This is the first time in three years of marriage that I've seen him blow his stack. But it's just been hell this year. They told him he'd play, and they never gave him a chance. 'I think the Rams could use Virg. I think they need a backup quarterback to Roman Gabriel. Besides, George Allen, the coach there, must have been chucking as he read about this. He used to be an assistant coach with the Bears and had to fight a court battle to leave so he could become head coach at Los Angeles.

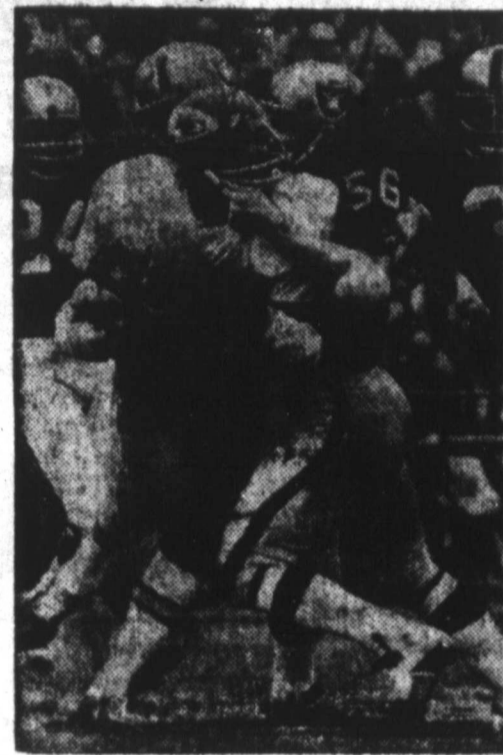


Gibraltar

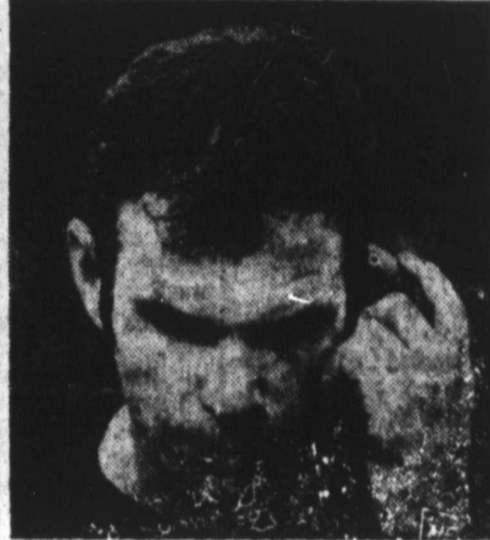
"I thought it made me seem like the Rock of Gibraltar," she said, "and I'm really not that way at all. When Virg wasn't playing, and we both felt he should have been, I was the one who stayed up all night before a game. He slept like a baby." Mrs. Carter and the Rock of Gibraltar are not a precise comparison. Mrs. Carter is shorter (5-feet, 1/2-inch to 1.366 feet), prettier and softer. They are similar in that both are part-time models. The Rock is employed by a life-insurance company, Mrs. Carter by fashion designers. Some people were more surprised by Carter's vocabulary — since he is a former — than by his sentiments. "He learned that kind of language here in Chicago."

to," said Mrs. Carter. "I mean, if Virg was starting we probably would feel that way, too. But Dick Butkus said for publication that he wanted to be traded, too. That helped our cause. But there seems to be a disease, a cancer on the

to Mrs. Carter, is being sued by Bear owner George Halas for defamation by his chicken bleeping remark. Through all this, Carter has lost six pounds, from 185 to 179, and it did not come about from overexertion on the football



WHILE THE OAKLAND defense stops people like Mike Garrett (left, with ball), quarterback Daryle Lamonica (below) checks upstairs for the best plays to use when he has the ball. Murray Olderman picks the Raiders to whip the Kansas City Chiefs by three points in the AFL's championship game.



Houston Test Auburn As Bowl Games Start

West Virginia and South Carolina opened the "Football Bowl Season" Tuesday night and Houston Cugars and Auburn will continue it tonight and several other teams Thursday.

Houston and Auburn meet in the nationally televised Astro-Bluebonnet Bowl game tonight at 5:45 p.m. (CST). Auburn is favored to halt Houston's eight game winning streak that saw the Cougars lose its first two games of the season and then bounce back. Four Pampans will be playing for the Cougars who are making their first bowl appearance since being taken off NCAA probation. L. D. Rowden, Glen Lewis, Ted Heiskell and Jim Arthur will all be in the Cougar lineup tonight.

But Tuesday night in the rain and mud West Virginia was sparked by reserve Eddie Williams, who carried the ball 35 times for 208 yards and a 14-3 victory. The really big bowl games get underway Thursday with the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls being contested and the University of Texas Longhorns out to protect their No. 1 ranking. Texas hosts Notre Dame in the famed Cotton Bowl, scheduled for a 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff in Dallas. Longhorn coach Darrell Royal figures the weather will be just right for the kind of game he hopes his top ranked team will play against the fighting Irish. The Southeastern conference, fading in bowl power the past few years, gets one of its sternest tests when Mississippi battles third ranked Arkansas, the runnerup in the Southwest Conference. The two schools will kickoff their old rivalry at 12:45 p.m. with the Razorbacks favored by a touchdown. The Rebels enter the game with a 7-3 record while Arkansas is 9-1.

Ellis Figures Brains And Fists Will Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jimmy Ellis is sure he's going to be undisputed heavyweight champ of the world. He's convinced he'll beat Joe Frazier. Not me. Once and for all, Jimmy Ellis is going to settle this nonsense about who is really the king of the hill, he says, when he takes Joe Frazier apart in their Madison Square Garden title fight Feb. 16. Why is Jimmy Ellis so sure he's going to do this? "Because," he says, "I've got the head to beat him; I've got the legs to beat him, and I've got the punch to beat him." Jimmy Ellis gets two of those three. I think even he knows he can't punch with Joe Frazier. The one thing I know for sure is he can't stay in the same argument with him. Frazier's louder. Much louder. Got In Some Licks. Ellis got in some decent licks Monday when both showed up

at a restaurant to publicize their forthcoming 15-rounder, but when it came down to good old-fashioned agitating, Frazier left him pretty much the same way the Indians left Custer. Sitting so close to Ellis he could reach out and touch him, Frazier began the whole thing with a soft solo number. Free at last... free at last," he sang, looking straight at the World Boxing Association champ. "I finally got Jimmy Ellis in the ring..." "He talks like he's very confident," somebody suggested to Ellis. "Let him talk," Ellis said of Frazier, recognized as titleholder by New York and several other states. He'll talk different after Feb. 16."

Let's make a side bet," Frazier cut in. "Anything you want. You name it." "What about your motorcycle?" Ellis inquired. Forget Side Bets Off to the side, Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, who also used to handle Cassius Clay, motioned his fighter to forget about any side bets. Ellis forgot about it. So did Frazier. Ellis is a former sparmate of Cassius Clay. The two passed each other briefly in Louisville last Thursday and Cassius hollered out: "Merry Christmas." There was little talk of much else. "He don't tell me everything," Jimmy Ellis said, "and I don't tell him everything."

Hobbs Meet Opens Today

Hobbs 11th annual invitational basketball tournament gets underway this evening but Pampa, hoping for another chance at the championship, which has always eluded them, will not play until Thursday.

Abilene Cooper and Ardmore, Okla. open the tournament activity with a 6:30 p.m. game and Hobbs, favored to win its ninth championship, meets 1968 winner Odessa at 8:30 p.m. Thursday Ysleta Eastwood and Perryton open play at 6:30 p.m. followed by the Harvesters and El Paso Burgess at approximately 8:30 p.m. Should the Harvesters win they will meet the Cooper-Ardmore winner at 6:30 p.m. Friday but a loss would put Pampa in a 3 p.m. Friday game against the Cooper-Ardmore loser. Pampa will be trying to extend its winning streak to two games and will carry a 6-5 record into the tournament. The Harvesters have lost four of five games on the road this season with the only victory coming over El Paso Cathedral. Hobbs has the best record of any team in the tournament, 6-1, while Burgess has the second best mark at 6-3, but Burgess has lost to Hobb once this season. Jim Gallman, Pampa's 6'6 postman, will carry a 19.2 season average into the contest followed by sophomore Mike Edgar's 10.4 mean.

But Tuesday night in the rain and mud West Virginia was sparked by reserve Eddie Williams, who carried the ball 35 times for 208 yards and a 14-3 victory. The really big bowl games get underway Thursday with the Rose, Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls being contested and the University of Texas Longhorns out to protect their No. 1 ranking. Texas hosts Notre Dame in the famed Cotton Bowl, scheduled for a 1 p.m. (CST) kickoff in Dallas. Longhorn coach Darrell Royal figures the weather will be just right for the kind of game he hopes his top ranked team will play against the fighting Irish. The Southeastern conference, fading in bowl power the past few years, gets one of its sternest tests when Mississippi battles third ranked Arkansas, the runnerup in the Southwest Conference. The two schools will kickoff their old rivalry at 12:45 p.m. with the Razorbacks favored by a touchdown. The Rebels enter the game with a 7-3 record while Arkansas is 9-1.

Best And The Worst Of Sports In 1969

NEW YORK (UPI)—The best—and a little of the worst—in the 1969 world of sports: The Best. The New York Mets, once they learned it was more fun to win than to lose. They were 100-1 in the spring and No. 1 in the fall, a symbol of hope to underdogs in every branch of sport. Joe Namath in the Super Bowl a long time ago. Rod Laver, the little Aussie tennis pro who not only has mastered every shot but has toughened his mind so thoroughly he doesn't have to "psyche" himself before a big match. ("I just get dressed," he says. The Baltimore Orioles, with 109 American League victories and sparkling stars who could

do no wrong until they succumbed to Met Magic. The Cleveland Browns, any day they play Dallas. Michigan's football team the day it whacked Ohio State, 24-12. Pete Rose of Cincinnati, baseball's leading batter with 338. Pro golfer Frank Beard, best in his business at finding his way to the bank after a tournament. Hoyt Wilhelm, grayest of the graybeards at the ripe old age of 46, totalling seven victories and 14 saves as a reliever for the California Angeles and—in the stretch—the Atlanta Braves. Majestic Prince in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness, twice beating the colt that later became "horse

of the year"—Arts and Letters. That game-saving World Series catch by Metsie Ron Swoboda, who isn't supposed to do things like that. UCLA with Lew Alcindor and the Boston Celtics with Bill Russell. John Pennel, pole vaulting the closest yet to the 18-foot barrier—17 feet, 10 1/2 inches—when people were beginning to think big John was over the hill as a "flyer." The Worst. The Joe Namath-Pete Rozelle hassle over Joe's swinging restaurant in New York and the hints of skullduggery that never surfaced. Cliff-hanger baseball negotiations between owners and players right up to spring training, putting extreme pressure on younger players

SPORTS PARADE

Let's make a side bet," Frazier cut in. "Anything you want. You name it." "What about your motorcycle?" Ellis inquired. Forget Side Bets Off to the side, Ellis' manager, Angelo Dundee, who also used to handle Cassius Clay, motioned his fighter to forget about any side bets. Ellis forgot about it. So did Frazier. Ellis is a former sparmate of Cassius Clay. The two passed each other briefly in Louisville last Thursday and Cassius hollered out: "Merry Christmas." There was little talk of much else. "He don't tell me everything," Jimmy Ellis said, "and I don't tell him everything."

OPEN 11 a.m.—2 p.m.; 5 p.m.—8 p.m. Enjoy Piano Artistry Each Evening at Furr's Enjoy The Bowl Games in Color Thurs. Compliments of Montgomery Ward

—THURSDAY MENU—
Apple Pork Oriental with Rice 65c
Chicken Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes 25c
Stewed Rhubarb 25c
Green Beans Parisienne 25c
Romaine Salad 25c
Deviled Eggs 15c
Lemon Coconut Custard Pie 25c
Butter Chess Pie 25c

—FRIDAY MENU—
Eggs Olds Sharps Cheddar On Toast 45c
Corned Beef and Cabbage 25c
Swiss Spinach 25c
Okra and Tomatoes 25c
Cherry Nut Gelatin Salad 25c
Fench, Prune and Pineapple 25c
Brownies with Chocolate Icing 15c
Butter Chess Pie 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

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HAVE A BALL FREE!

Pick up a couple of winners! Visit the Colonel and get your free miniature football when you buy a bucket or barrel of Colonel Sanders' "finger lickin' good" Kentucky Fried Chicken! Both score big with the kids. Ward's Colonel Sanders' recipe

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Watch for us at the Rose Bowl Game on NBC-TV Offer Good New Year's Day Only

The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

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A Resolution For 1970

With the New Year and its prospects for either progress or regression eyeballing Homo Sapiens and his affairs, let's talk about (horror!) principle in a world dedicated, to a large degree it would seem, to the principle that principles do not really exist.

Change, like death, is something that human kind can depend on. Engineers, scientists and mathematicians would call it a "constant" in the human equation. Many things about us appear stable, as for instance the inflow of the tides, the turning of the earth on its axis, the course of sun and stars, but the evidence of geology is that these also alter through the long course of eternity.

What we at the Pampa News endeavor to point out, however, is not the change about, but rather the contrary; namely, that which does not change. We look for the enduring principle; something men can rely on to stay the same; a foundation on which they can build their civilization. We find that unchanging principle on the moral level. Heaven and earth may pass away, but we ask ourselves this question, "Is there a quality, or idea that will never pass away?"

If not, that is the end of the argument. But if so, what is that material or nonmaterial element? We choose to call this unchanging idea a "universal principle." By the word "principle" we mean to convey the thought of "firstness;" it is the basis, in other words, of secondary thoughts and things that are to follow. By the word "universal," we mean to say that the idea — whatever it is — is true in all places and at all times. It would, for instance, have been true one million years ago; it will be true one million years in the future; and it is true today. It is true on earth. It is true in the United States, Soviet Union, and on the moon. It is true on the farthest planet in the remotest unseen galaxy. It is in that sense, that we speak of "universal principle" on the editorial pages of The News.

Now we don't often run into any argument on this point — as long as we keep the discussion on a philosophical plane. To be sure, other persons are around who would assert there is no unchanging idea, no "universal principle," but they do not dispute our latitude to believe — as we do — that a "universal principle" does, in fact, prevail eternally.

No, the trouble does not begin with those who disagree with us philosophically. Rather it begins when we advocate that the "universal principle" be applied to our every day behavior. For we say this, that if there is such a thing as a "universal principle," some idea that is true in all places and all time, then this is the scientifically correct place to begin our ideas on government, schooling and economics.

Just as an engineer begins his work on a bridge or space vehicle with the principles of nature engrained in brain, nerve and muscle tissue so that they emerge on the drawing board and finally in the hardware, so the great moral principle should guide our considerations and actions in this market place called life.

Granted, as individuals we sometimes differ as to what that Universal Principle is. We will differ also as to how it applies to a given situation. And we will fail, we will err, we will fall short. Nevertheless, so long as we heed the Principle — even in our mortal frailty — it will measure for us the

dimension of our miscalculation. In short, it will serve to correct us. Let us illustrate what we mean.

Some time ago, a carpenter friend was constructing a house. When he started nailing the rafters for a roof hip, he found the dimensions on the blueprint did not agree with the actual fit. Searching for the cause, the carpenter dropped a plumbline along the side of the wall and ultimately discovered one corner of the foundation to be a fraction off. By adjusting a little here and a little there, the craftsman was able to make the house come out all right.

The moral is, that the "principle" of the plumbline (gravity) permitted him to discover the error and make such allowance for it that the result was liveable. Had he ignored the basic mistake, he would have produced an architectural monstrosity from which buyers stay away in droves.

So with Universal Principle on the moral plane. No one expects an infallible society comprised of fallible men. But as long as moral-believing men measure their behavior against the Unchanging Rule, they will know what they must do by way of building a social structure that can endure. On the other hand, when and if moral-believing men say that the Universal Principle to which they pay lip service does not apply to their social behavior, we believe the result will be a social monstrosity. We believe the distresses in social structures today trace down to the fact that most moral-believing men go along with the notion that the unchanging and unchangeable Universal Principle can be ignored to suit the convenience of individuals or of groups.

This moral break down starts with "morally believing" people who believe that moral principles exist but that, somehow, they do not apply to them. And we find ourselves in heated debate, not because others fundamentally disagree with us, but rather because they do agree.

As we begin the New Year, let us resolve to pay more attention to the Golden Rule in our relations with each other. Happy New Year!

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



The ancient Greeks often sacrificed their lives rather than submit to tyranny. The World Almanac recalls the Battle of Thermopylae, where a small force of Greeks fought an estimated 130,000 Persians. On the third day, the Greek position became untenable when the Persians used a mountain path that enabled them to attack from behind. Although part of their force withdrew, about 1,000 Greeks remained to perish in the hopeless battle.

WIT AND WHIMSY

John (the newly-wed husband, pointing to Niagara Falls) — There, I told you that if you married me I'd show you the world's biggest cataract. Jane (the former chorus girl screamed) — Cataract! I thought you said Cadillac!

H. L. Hunt Writes

SHOWING THE WAY

Constructive action proves much more useful and effective in solving problems than does destructive action. We often find people wasting time and effort being critical without offering a constructive, practical solution to whatever grieves them.

Fortunately for Republic USA, millions of concerned citizens, and more of them every day, are acting constructively as the turn to the Right becomes more discernible. If those who criticize our system, which has provided more freedom and more comforts for more people than any other system, if those critics would spend their time and effort trying to help instead of trying to destroy, most of the problems they deplore would be gone.

I have often noted that one concerned citizen can spend 20 minutes of one weekday each week, organize five others into a Team of Six to do the same, and each team can thus deliver two hours per week in the joyful task of saving Freedom. Those who criticize Republic USA unfairly fail to recognize how much is achieved by individuals working thus in a constructive way.

Billions of dollars are extracted from taxpayers annually, it is true, to support health, education and welfare activities. Critics like to ignore the billions freely given by concerned citizens, no less than \$14.5 billion in 1967, not to mention the time and talent the capitalist system has donated from which its haters benefit.

It is claimed that a million people demonstrated against things they don't like about Republic USA recently. Imagine the constructive good that could have been accomplished by this tiny five-tenths of one percent of our population if they had put that effort of millions of man-hours into work, work teaching the ignorant, cleaning up the filthy slums, giving a helping hand to the needy. The 200 million who went about their business, creating jobs and building wealth from which taxes come are the ones showing the way to peace and plenty.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

When we reported some time back about a woman who received an equivalent of \$8,500 tax free funds a year and lived in a new \$17,500 house it seemed bad enough. But now, it turns out, we hadn't even begun to touch on the complete story of what she could get if she set her mind to it.

The Library of Congress has compiled a recent list of all the public assistance programs available to one family if they take advantage of them — legally!

Taking a hypothetical family of a mother with four children: let's say, one preschooler, one in elementary school, one in high school and one in college, here is what this family could collect:

Per year, \$2,800 in public assistance; \$618 from medical assistance; \$336 in cash value for food stamps; and roughly \$200 from OEO for legal services and health care, plus public housing or rent supplements ranging from \$406 to \$636!

This is just the family — now let's take them individually: The pre-schooler could enter Head Start at a cost of \$1,050 for each child; the high schooler could get \$1,440 from Upward Bound. The college kid's opportunity grant is worth \$500 to \$1,000. He's also eligible for a Defense Education Act loan and with the forgiveness feature, can get an outright grant of \$520. His work-study program is worth 475 cents.

Now — let's don't forget Mama. If she wants to participate in the job opportunity program, it will be worth \$3,000. All told, this mother with four can obtain grants and services worth \$11,513 for the year! But suppose this mother is real energetic and has eight children? If she takes advantage of all the federal programs for the poor and disadvantaged she can have an annual income of \$21,093! Nobody in that family would need to work for one single day. Who could ask for anything more? Well, the legislators of our country can — and do.

Old Debts And Uncollected Charge Accounts



CAPITOL EYE

Growing Doubt Surrounds Capabilities Of The Enemy

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—The evident severe decline of the Viet Cong as a military and especially as a political force is the biggest story in South Vietnam these days. It was reported only belatedly, and is still not well-explained.

By now we are all familiar with the fact that American reporters can hitchhike or drive in unescorted civilian cars through territory that long was controlled by the Viet Cong.

Hardly a major newspaper, news magazine or television network has missed telling us lately of this opening up of the Vietnamese countryside. There seems rather wide agreement that only around 10 per cent of South Vietnam's village population remains under tight Viet Cong control. The rebels' grip is even broken on some land held without interruption from the very outset of the war.

It is being reliably estimated that 400,000 South Vietnamese refugees have returned to their old villages and another 350,000 have been settled in new ones. Villagers nearly everywhere have begun managing their own affairs — some holding local elections, many setting up local defense units to guard the towns, the bridges and the

Wit And Whimsy

Television these days is confusing the younger set. The westerns and the space programs seem to mix them up. A 6-year-old viewer was prancing about the house decked out in a space helmet and similar appropriate garb. He spotted his father and haled him with: Young Billy — Put 'er thar, you onery old horned toad, or I'll pleny you with my six-shooter.

Mr. Brown (his father) — But, son you're talking western, not space. Young Billy (with considerable composure) — I am from West Mars.

And then there was the man who was fired from a think factory. "They caught him guessing."

A scientist rushed into the control room of the missile center and announced he had a new discovery: "Men, there are women on the moon! We just shot up a communication rocket and got a busy signal!"

A playwright on a recent television show was discussing the high cost of retaining lawyers: "For example," he said, "I just received a bill from my attorney the other day. All it said was: 'For crossing the street to speak to you and discovering it was not you.' \$25.00."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Have Safety Check Made.

On Portable Heaters

When the weather turns cold outside don't forget the indoor health hazards. If you use a portable space heater, you should have it checked every year by the utility company if it is electric or by the fire department, regardless of the type, to insure that it will not become overheated. Electric units should carry the seal of the Underwriters Laboratory. Gas units should have the Certified Performance tag of the American Gas Association. Kerosene heaters should have a wide base to prevent their tipping over.

You should always light the match before you turn on the gas. If you have an open fireplace you should keep a screen in front of it. Kerosene is explosive and should not be stored near a heater. Insure ventilation in the room when your gas or kerosene heater is on. This will prevent carbon monoxide poisoning. Never keep your heater going while you are asleep.

Q—Would an accidental overdose of iodine pills cause excessive itching or other side effects?

A—Since neither iodine nor its salts are commonly dispensed in pill form, I would have to know what preparation you have in mind. In general, too large a dose of an iodide may cause an itching rash. The best treatment for this is to reduce the dosage or discontinue using the drug.

Q—If heavy smoking causes leukoplakia of the mouth, what would cause it in other parts of the body? Does it always become cancerous?

A—Although the exact cause is unknown, often-repeated irritation is a predisposing cause. It becomes cancerous often enough that it should always be considered possibly precancerous. For this reason most authorities recommend removal of the lesion.

Q—Is it harmful to take a lot of aspirin? If so, in what way?

A—Some persons, especially those with rheumatic heart disease or rheumatoid arthritis can tolerate large amounts of aspirin. For most others taking two to four tablet daily may cause heartburn, slight bleeding from the digestive tract, anemia, congestion of the nasal passages or ringing of the ears.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

Castro Continuing War on Religion



ROBERT ALLEN

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Reports that the Castro regime is moderating its enmity toward religion are unfounded.

Such claims are either deliberate or unwitting Communist propaganda. There is nothing to them. Far from becoming "more tolerant," as was asserted by a group of religious officials following a visit to Cuba as guests of the Castro government, the exact opposite is the case.

That's the unvarying account of refugees arriving daily in the U.S. Graphically illustrative of what they have to say about Castro's hostility toward religion is the following firsthand report of what is transpiring in the Santiago de las Vegas area:

Religious services are permitted only on Sunday at hours specified by local Red authorities. Services may be held only in authorized churches. On pain of severe penalties, seeking new church members is prohibited. Similarly, Bibles and church literature may not be distributed inside or outside of churches.

Also sternly banned is the transportation of children to and from religious services of any kind.

Recently a clergyman and his wife were arrested for doing that. They finally avoided imprisonment by signing documents promising not to repeat this "heinous offense." Similar documents had to be signed by the parents of the children.

To further disrupt church services and religious gatherings, the Castro regime has organized neighborhood committees to defend the revolution. Purpose of these groups, made up of hard-core leftists and agitators, is to make it difficult to conduct religious services and to attend them.

Among the disruptive tactics is holding noisy public meetings in front of churches while services are in progress. Another antic is staging games by children assembled expressly for this purpose. The children are promoted to do a lot of loud shouting and cheering.

Refugees also report numerous instances of clergymen and religious leaders being harassed and abused. They are kept under constant surveillance, and they and their abodes are frequently searched.

However, despite the constant

mistreatment and restrictions, refugees report that attendance at religious services has not been materially reduced. It is asserted the Communists' persecution seems to intensify the devotion of many people to their faith and its observance.

Note: The spokesman for the first group of 90 U.S. nationals who went to Cuba last month to cut sugar cane has returned to New York. He is William Crain, member of a large New York City law firm. The cane choppers were organized by the revolutionary Students for a Democratic Society, and two groups totaling around 160 are now working in Cuba.

Organized in what are called Venceremos Brigades, they reached Cuba via Mexico City. They get no compensation, but their expenses are paid. Also, they live under strict discipline. Drugs, promiscuity and other "rights" they indulge in freely at home, including demonstrations, are harshly barred.

OKINAWA — Any definite agreement with Japan on the disposition of Okinawa must be submitted to the Senate for ratification by a two-thirds vote. That's the emphatic notice that has been served on President Nixon.

It was conveyed in a courteous but firmly explicit letter by Senator Ernest Hollings, D-S.C., following a trip to Japan shortly after Prime Minister Sato's visit to Washington during which he and the President reached an understanding regarding Okinawa.

Hollings' letter to the President does not criticize that arrangement — which does not restrict U.S. use of Okinawa as a strategic base. But Hollings vigorously asserts that any settlement that impairs the "uninhibited right of the U.S. to launch combat operations from Okinawa" must obtain the constitutional "advice and consent" of the Senate — that is, a two-thirds vote.

Hollings calls the President attention to the fact that Sato, following his return to Japan, was quoted as saying, "The U.S. will okay reversion of Okinawa in 1972" without the necessity of Senate ratification. Also that the Washington communiqué following the talks with Sato, contained a statement that only "legislative support" was necessary for approval of a final agreement.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Get Up When You Fall Down

By PAUL HARVEY

There is no more pertinent advice anybody could give to anybody than this: Get up when you fall down.

Christ said nobody is beyond redemption. "Though your sins be as scarlet..."

Dr. George Beto believes Christ meant what he said and has dedicated his life to demonstrating it.

Dr. Beto left the comfortable life of a college president to become a shepherd for the most motley, miserable and mean flock of sheep in all Texas.

He's called "Director of the Department of Corrections." What that means is that he runs the Texas prison system.

In 14 units he has confined 12,000 bad guys who are thus paying for an assortment of sins ranging from black to scarlet.

But instead of just locking them up for whatever period is prescribed by law, this former Lutheran clergyman is rebuilding character and integrity in these evildoers.

It's by their fruits that we are to judge others. Hear this: Most prison systems overflow with "repeaters." Two-thirds of all discharges return.

In the years since Dr. Beto instituted his pre-release program, the rate of recidivism (repeaters) has been reduced from 66 per cent to 11.5 per cent!

He's a worker and everybody around and under him works.

Most modern penologists would call Beto's administration "tough." He's "Dr. Beto" when he's around and "The Man" when he is not.

He believes that the key to character building is "doing necessary things even when you'd rather not." Soon after he took over, there

was a convict "strike." They refused to work. Dr. Beto went to the scene, evaluated the grievance and ordered his guards, "Put them to work." They did.

Dr. Beto says, "Either the administration runs a prison or the convicts run it. The administration runs this one."

If the cost of Dr. Beto's success were astronomical, it would perhaps be less commendable. But where the national average cost to the taxpayers per prisoner day is \$5.50, under Beto this cost has been reduced to \$2.37.

It's not all work within the walls. There are basketball leagues, a prison newspaper, musical groups, arts and crafts projects.

Dr. Beto feels that when men and women become convicts, the church has failed its mission. Crime, he says, is mostly caused by liquor and sex and the inability to finance these appetites.

Doing always what we "want" to do and neglecting what we "ought" to do leads to character disintegration.

To reclaim those characters, Dr. Beto believes, we must restrain men to doing necessary things even when they'd rather not.

So, says Dr. Beto, after the family and the church have failed to do this, the prison administrator must.

Near the cellblock exit through which all convicts are released, there is a sign which says:

"Failure is not the falling down, but the staying down." Under the administration of this uncommonly dedicated man, fallen men are picking themselves up again.

HUNTING FOR RESULTS? THERE'S NO LIMIT TO WHAT YOU'LL BAG WITH WANT ADS....

669-2525

669-2525

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The new year should signal a renaissance of motion pictures. Producers and directors will crack the whip on difficult performers and catch up with audience mentality.

If television is guided by producing shows for the 12-year-old mind, then films are aiming for more and more mature minds.

Among the pictures to be released in 1970: "The Great White Hope," "Myra Breckinridge," "Airport," "Tschaiakovsky" and "The Andromeda Strain."

More movies will be made in the coming 12 months because the overburdened studios have finally recognized that the day of the super budgeted film is over. Every major studio is cutting overhead, taking care-

ras outside soundstages and saving money.

Should Surprise Audiences

Just as "Easy Rider" and "John and Marty" came out of nowhere to delight audiences, so should the new year surprise audiences with significant "little" pictures.

The road shows move — that extravaganza which requires patrons to buy tickets in advance at inflated prices — will become more and more rare.

Young people, who comprise the majority of moviegoers, can't afford to pay \$5 for a movie today which they can see four months hence for \$2.

1970 should be the peak year for nudity and sex on screen. Thereafter, according to many producers, moviegoers' curiosity will be satisfied. But not until after the sex act has been fully exploited.

The star system, which has been proclaimed dead for the past decade, will remain very much alive.

Run To Boxoffice

The emergence of Robert Redford, Mia Farrow, Dustin Hoffman, John Voight, Raquel Welch, Clint Eastwood and a dozen others will cause movie buffs to run to the boxoffice.

Nor have such oldtimers as Steve McQueen, Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, John Wayne, Warren Beatty, Burt Lancaster, Elizabeth Taylor, Julie Andrews lost their luster.

Last year picture makers discovered that they must do more than overwhelm the customers with sheer size to combat television.

Instead, producers found adult themes, mature comedy, sophistication and superlative acting provide entertainment for Americans with an alternative to television.

Movies in 1970 should forecast a booming decade for films and their makers.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Alexander Hamilton Institute calls on investors to follow a "go-slow" policy. It calls for an "aggressive" buying even though many quality issues are selling at "unreasonably low prices."

Traders should remain on the sidelines until there are "definite signs of a market bottom," according to TPO Incorporated. It suggests purchase of leading equities "only on dips of potentially good support."

Where the investment outlook is concerned, the most important single factor is the projected growth of the nation's economy, Vance, Sanders & Co. says. The company notes that this country now has entered a period where growth prospects are "superior to the brilliant achievements of the recent past," which is "good news" for the serious investor with long-term goals, the company adds.

The stock market's decline fundamentally stems from high interest rates, tight money, declining industrial production, lower corporate profits and the expectation of more of each of these factors, according to Reynolds & Co. It says the administration and the Federal Reserve System are trying to "play a fine tune" in discouraging inflationary expectations, and where the stock market is concerned "they may be succeeding beyond their dreams."

CLASSIFIED ADS

GET RESULTS

PHONE 669-2525

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A current political development worthy of notice is the eclipse of Vietnam as the overriding issue on the eve of the 1970 congressional election campaigns.

It may be back before the voting Nov. 3, but it appears to be getting much less attention from the voters now than it did in 1968.

This fact was emphasized by the survey just circulated inside the Democratic National Headquarters. Its authors found more meaning in public opinion polls than in the activities of peace groups.

Stronger Now

The survey contained the conclusion that President Nixon was stronger now than at the time of his 1968 election and that his Vietnam plans had satisfied but not delighted a majority of the voters.

Mark Shields, director of the campaign division, and Peter D. Hart, research director, wrote the Democratic report. They also concluded that the voters were dissatisfied by the administration's handling of the economy, crime and national priorities.

After the new administration took over last winter, Republican leaders felt that noticeable progress toward a settlement in Vietnam and control of inflation were vital to GOP success in the 1970 state and congressional elections.

Pocketbook Issues

If Vietnam becomes submerg-ed as an issue in 1970, the Democrats can be expected to hammer the GOP on inflation and other pocketbook issues they have used with success for years.

Republican leaders can blame Johnson administration policies and congressional action on the budget for the continuing rise in the cost of living. But it is not easy for the party in power to escape responsibility on election day.

Any economic miscalculations which turned present efforts to control inflation into a business recession could mean trouble for the Republicans. They were taught that lesson three times during the years of the Eisenhower administration.

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CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Editions
5 p.m. Day Before
Publication

Reader Ads
Sunday Edition
5 P.M. Friday

Mainly About
People Ads

2 Line Minimum
90c Line

Daily Editions
10 a.m. day of publication
Sunday Edition
11 a.m. Saturday

Display Ads
5 pm preceding day of publication except 5 pm Friday for Sunday Edition, and 12 noon Saturday for Monday edition

The Above are also deadlines for cancellations

CLASSIFIED RATES

3 line minimum
Approximately 5 words per line

1 Day, per line 40c

2 days, per line per day 35c

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4 days, per line per day 26c

5 days, per line per day 24c

6 days, per line per day 22c

7 days, per line per day 20c

14 days, per line per day 19c

20 days, per line per day 18c

Prices above are subject to no copy charge; ads not run in succession will be charged by the day.

Monthly Line Rate

No Copy Charge

Per line per month \$3.64

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Open Rate, Net, per in. \$1.75

The Pampa Daily News will be responsible for only one (1) incorrect insertion. Check your ad immediately and notify us of any errors.

2 Monuments

MARKERS — Monuments. Best material, lowest prices. Phone Fort. 665-2525, 129 S. Paulkner.

3 Personal

PAUL'S TIME SERVICE repairs watches, fixes clocks, sets diamonds, remounts rings, jewelry repair. We make Mother's rings and rings of life. 118 E. Foster, 665-2525.

50 Building Supplies

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard — 669-3291

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-5781

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

Septic Tanks & Drain Pipe BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY
535 S. Cuyler, Phone 665-3711

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB
401 E. Craven 665-8766

59 Guns

OVER 250 GUNS IN STOCK NEW-USED-ANTIQUA
Easy Payment Plan
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Western Motel

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE AND MACDONALD PLUMBING
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains

Whittington's Furniture Mart

108 S. Cuyler 665-3121

SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE

2111 N. Hobart 665-8348

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX

210 N. Cuyler 665-1422

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.

210 N. Cuyler 665-1425

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE

110 N. Cuyler 665-2732

QUALITY FURNITURE JOHNSON RADIO TV

408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FLEMING APPLIANCE

1312 N. Hobart 665-3111

Miscellaneous For Sale

NEW ADDING MACHINES, as much as 60% discount, easy payments. JERRY PERCY TYPEWRITER CO. 840 S. Hobart

Special Notices

Top O' Texas Lodge 1981 Monday and Tuesday night. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

Pampa Lodge Number 968, Thursday, January 2, no meeting. Friday, January 3, visit from Demolay Saturday, January 4, 9 p.m. M.M. degree.

PENNYRICH BRAS

Joyzelle McIntire 665-4009

DAY HUNTING: 35 Ladies South of Pampa. Please patrone for your party. Contact Bob Childress, Okon, 815-252-5182, or 292-2003.

SPOTS before your eyes — on your new carpet — remove them with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Pampa Hardware.

10- Lost and Found

LOST KEY CHAIN with keys and Senior Ring. 669-9434 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Girl's glasses. Brown frame. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Pampa Hardware.

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning

DES MOORE AIR SERVICE
Air Conditioning — Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 665-3071

B - Appliance Repair

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 48 years experience with Sears. Call Lewis! Stevens. 669-7570

D - Carpentry

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders 665-5158

RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS — REMODELING PHONE 665-3864

ROBERT R. JONES CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 1529 N. Cuyler 669-8982

H - General Service

BLUE PRINTING Pampa Blue Print Co. 311 Frost 669-6782

N - Painting

DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING ROOF SPRAYING 668-2903

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, paper hanging, interior work. G. B. Nichols, 1148 Huff Road. 669-9439 or 669-6383.

T - Radio & Television

Wing's Antenna Service PACKARD BELL DEALER 101 North Hobart 665-1070

GENE & DON'S T.V. Service and Sales 665-6487

B & R FURNITURE

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 854 W. Foster 669-3202

JOHNSON RADIO & TV Motorola—Norge—Westinghouse 408 S. Cuyler 665-3361

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY 1918 Alcock 669-7581

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL, at home in spare time. New course. Distinction. Awarded. Low monthly payment. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN PRICE ROAD. Box 967, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING 716 W. Foster 665-3521

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP

Special: \$12.00 permanents only \$6.50 Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickell 320 W. Foster 665-3211

21 Help Wanted

NEED morning cook. Prefer man. Call 669-3022.

30 Sewing Machines

SMILEY SEWING MACHINE CO Singer complete with cabinet \$29.90. Golden Touch and Sew. 23 Clean, Oil and adjust. \$25.99. 23 W. Foster 665-3211

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

Alarced, Texas Phone 778-3177. We have a fine assortment of fruit trees. All expressed for living fences and windbreaks. The best for the West for less. 25 miles SE of Pampa, Farm Road 281.

TREE TRIMMING, general clean-up work wanted. Call 665-2630.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL. TREE ESTIMATES. CHAIN SAWS. YOUNG C. J. 669-7522

ARRANGEMENTS, potoin flowers, Christmas trees and trim. Nursery and landscaping. FARM & HOME SUPPLY, PRICE ROAD.

HYDRONERNS, shrubs, rosebushes. Pax Fertilizer, garden supplies.

BUTLER NURSERY

Perryton HI-Way & 28th 669-9681

PLANT your bulbs now for beautiful Spring yards & gardens. Rio's Feed Store, 222 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHRUB PRUNING, FIRE ESCAPE MATES, REPLACING. ALSO TREE DISPOSAL. J. R. Davis 665-9529.

TREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING. WOOD. \$25.00 Cord. 669-2987.

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chainsaws and custom sawing. Call Dennis. 665-2252.

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69 Buses, Rental Property

OFFICE SPACE 527 West Harvester. Central heat, refrigerator air. Private parking. Call 669-2525.

103 Homes For Sale

FOR SALE BY OWNER 3 bedroom brick, attached double garage, 1 1/2 bath, carpet, drapes and built in features, fenced yard, patio, gas barbecue. All this plus more. See and time at 1221 W. 181st.

4 ACRES North East of City, 1 - 5 room and 2 bath and 1 - 5 room and 1 bath homes, barn and corral and a young orchard. Call 665-1520 or contact Blake Laramore at Blake's Food Market.

PENNYRICH BRAS

Joyzelle McIntire 665-4009

10- Lost and Found

LOST KEY CHAIN with keys and Senior Ring. 669-9434 after 5 p.m.

LOST: Girl's glasses. Brown frame. Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. St. Pampa Hardware.

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B & R FURNITURE

JOE HAWKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners.

FIRST BABY CONTEST



RULES & REGULATIONS

HERE ARE THE RULES AND REGULATIONS governing the Pampa Merchants First Baby of 1970 Contest

1. Baby must be born in Gray County
2. Parents must be residents of Gray County
3. Date, Hour and Minute of birth must be certified by the attending physician
4. Report of birth must be made to 'First Baby in 1970 Contest' Editor as soon as possible
5. Merchandise awards for the new baby and parents being offered by Pampa Merchants will be determined by time, decision by the Editor
6. Name of baby and parents, as well as awards and donors, will be published in the Pampa Daily News as soon as information is available



OUR GIFT TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY OF '70

\$20.00 DISCOUNT
ON THE PURCHASE PRICE OF ANY
Whirlpool
Washer or Dryer

Fleming Appliance
1812 N. Hobart Pampa 665-3111

Prop-A-Seat Baby Carrier
is our Gift to the First Baby of 1970

Hi-land Pharmacy
QUALITY SERVICE
1807 N. Hobart 669-2504

OUR GIFT TO THE PARENTS OF THE FIRST BABY OF 1970 . . .



\$5 Gift Certificate

Bundles of Joy for BABIES


May The Year of 1970 Be A Prosperous One For The Parents . . .

VAUGHN AUTO SERVICE CENTER
1800 N. Hobart 665-3741

TO THE FIRST BABY WE WILL GIVE . . .

Jumping-Jacks®

We lead little feet in the right direction.



Our experts fit infants' feet as perfectly as it can be done in Jumping Jacks. These are the shoes that make babies' first steps easier. Prime leathers and unlined construction give infants' feet comfortable, gentle support.

You'll Find Jumping Jacks® at

Gattis Shoe Store of Pampa
We Give Pampa Progress Stamps
207 N. CUYLER 665-5321

BABY SHOES—!
One Pair of Mrs. Day's Ideal Baby Shoes That's Our Gift to the First Baby of 1970

Our Best To:
● The Baby
● The Mother
● The Father

LAD and LASSIE SHOP
Beginners Through 14
115 W. Kingsmill 665-8888

BEST WISHES FOR A HAPPY AND PROSPEROUS NEW YEAR!

OUR GIFT FOR THE FIRST BABY OF 1970 WILL BE A GIFT FOR MOTHER



18-Hour Playtex Girdle
Short - Mid or Long Style

Best wishes to All Our Friends and Patrons for a Happy and Prosperous NEW YEAR.

Your Playtex Headquarters in Pampa

Levines 2207 Perryton Parkway

WELCOME TO THE FIRST BABY OF 1970 Best Wishes for Your Happiness!



Thank You...
THANK YOU . . . for your patronage throughout the year. We respect the confidence you place in us because Prescriptions are the heart of our business.


We At HEARD-JONES Will Be Pleased To Present to Your Parents A **Devilbiss Vaporizer** \$5.95 Value

Heard-Jones DRUG
114 N. Cuyler 669-7478

Our Gift To The FIRST BABY Of '70

ONE CASE OF **Carnation Evaporated Milk**
Save Food Dollars During '70 at Foodway!

FOODWAY
900 N. Duncan Pampa



Our Gift To The Family of the FIRST BABY Born In 1970---

2 Months Free Cable Service



OR IF THE PARENTS ARE NOT PRESENTLY SUBSCRIBING-
Free Installation and 1 Month FREE!

PAMPA CABLE TV, Inc.
Phone 665-2381

SHOP GIBSON'S

The Store That Brought The Cost Of Living Down In Pampa

Gibson's Gift To THE FIRST BABY OF 1970 IS Cases of GERBER'S BABY FOOD



GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER
"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"