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— Booker T. Washington

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY:
Fair to warmer this afternoon, tonight and Thursday. High this afternoon upper 50's. Low tonight lower 30's. High Thursday middle 60's. Winds light and variable. Tuesday's High 45, overnight low, 26.

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Sadat Vows To Teach USA Lesson

NO KNOCK CLAUSE INCLUDED

Nixon Signs Measure Easing Drug Penalties

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, hoping to "save the lives of hundreds of thousands of young people who would otherwise be hooked on drugs," Tuesday signed legislation providing stiffer penalties for narcotics pushers, but lighter ones for users.

Nixon signed the measure, a key part of his anticrime package, amid tight security at ceremonies at the Bureau of Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs. Attorney General John N. Mitchell expressed hope that all 50 states would adopt similar legislation, using the federal law as a model.

"I hope at the time the

federal government is moving, the whole nation is moving with us," said Nixon, "... to save the lives of hundreds of thousands of our young people who otherwise would be hooked on drugs and physically, mentally, morally destroyed."

Approved earlier this month by a Democrat-controlled Congress anxious not to be accused of being soft on crime, the bill lowers all federal first offense penalties for narcotics users from felonies to misdemeanors. But it gives federal judges power to impose additional sentences up to 25 years on drug pushers convicted a third

The most controversial provision of the new law is the "no-knock" clause that permits officers with special judge approved warrants to force entry into private premises if they feel there is danger of evidence being destroyed. Some congressmen believe it is unconstitutional.

The law also authorizes expenditure of \$428 million over the next three years, including \$189 million to expand federal drug rehabilitation programs. Another \$220 million will go for operating the Narcotics Bureau and \$18 million will be used to hire an additional 300 narcotics agents.

In addition, \$1 million will be spent to create a presidential commission to recommend a national policy on marijuana.

Nixon was in a good mood as he signed the bill in a small conference room. Next to him was a large table piled with cash seized in drug raids and stacks of plastic-wrapped bundles labeled heroin, cocaine and marijuana. The entire display represented \$4.1 million worth of illegal narcotics and cash taken in a Detroit raid.

'Commie' Shuns Peace But Signs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—State Department sources say Romanian President Nicolai Ceausescu was unwilling to act as a peacemaker to resolve the Vietnam War or the Middle East conflict.

The chief of the independent-minded East European Communist country flew home Tuesday after a 17-day visit to the United States and a two-hour meeting with Nixon Monday that dwelt primarily on Romania's hopes for greater trade with America.

Sources said Ceausescu shunned a role as a broker in the Middle East and Vietnam, but believes serious peace talks will develop in Paris.

Diplomatic sources said Ceau-

sescu strongly supported the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong peace plan which the administration has not considered formally.

The sources also said the Romanian leader believes Israel has taken too rigid a position recently toward negotiations with its Arab neighbors.

Nixon has gone out of his way to encourage American businessmen to sign trade contracts with Romania, officials said.

Ceausescu already has signed a \$10 million contract with the American Aetna Aircraft Corp. and is seeking further business deals with Douglas Aircraft and the Ford Motor Co., according to State Department officials.

It's Family Affair In Grid Contest

Two members of the same family placed first and second in last week's football contest sponsored by The Pampa Daily News and 17 local business firms.

James H. Alderson, 207 Montagu, Pampa won first place by missing only the Oklahoma-Kansas State game. The Houston Oilers-San Diego game was not counted in last week's contest because it ended in a tie score.

Linda Alderson, of the same address, won second place. She missed two games.

Nine entrants were tied for third place, missing three games each.

On the basis of the tie-breaker score, Mrs. J. D. Boland, 801 E. Francis, Pampa was declared winner of third place. Mrs. Boland picked Tascosa to win 20 to 7 over Pampa. The actual score was Tascosa 18, Pampa 8.

There is a new contest in Tuesday's paper. Circle the fifteen teams you think are going to win, fill in the tie-breaker scores and put your name and address in the box in the center of the page. Get your entry in The Pampa News Office before 5 o.m. this Friday and you may be this week's winner.

News In Brief

Canada Sells Wheat To Red China

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Canadian government announced the sale Tuesday of more than \$330 million worth of wheat to Communist China in a one year contract.

Otto Lang, minister for the wheat board, made the surprise announcement in the House of Commons in answer to a routine question. It was the

largest wheat deal ever negotiated by Canada over such a short term.

Lang said wheat board commissioners completed the deal in Peking. Canada established diplomatic relations with mainland China two weeks ago but has been selling wheat to the Communist nation for several years.

Rain Clogs Beaumont's Freeways

Automobiles, stalled in a 7.5 inch rain Tuesday, clogged Beaumont's freeways and access roads today. Nearly 18 inches of rain flooded several homes at Deweyville, 15 miles north of Orange, and lightning injured

the deluges at Beaumont and Deweyville, in Southeast Texas, were the heaviest reported Tuesday in a series of thunderstorms that covered the eastern half of the state and snow in the Panhandle.

Soviets' Zond 8 Returns To Earth

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviets said today the successful flight of Zond 8 would "enrich our knowledge of the moon."

The unmanned vehicle completed its circumlunar mission and returned to earth Tuesday carrying along "extremely important" photographs needed for studies of the geological and morphological qualities of the moon.

Zond 8 splashed down in the Indian Ocean 454 miles south-east of the Chagos Archipelago, the news agency Tass said. It was picked up by a Soviet recovery ship.

"The space experiment was successfully completed and the program of scientific technical research and experimentation was fully carried out," Tass said.

Indians, White Men Tangle Over Land

BURNEY, Calif. (UPI)—Club-wielding law officers engaged in a bloody brawl Tuesday with 100 Pit River Indians to remove them from Lassen National Forest property they claim was taken

illegally from their ancestors. An assault force of 100 U.S. forest rangers, U.S. marshals and Shasta County sheriff's deputies clashed with the Indians in breaking up the Indians' camp on a one-acre site.

Seventh Juror Named In Lach Trial

FORT WORTH (UPI)—A seventh juror was seated today to try Benjamin Lach, 26, a former Texas Tech graduate student on a charge of murdering a cleaning woman during an

attempt to steal examination questions.

The seventh juror is Mary Shubert of Fort Worth. She is the first woman to be accepted. A jury of 12 persons is required before the trial is begun.

"Quickie" Divorce Law Stricter

JUAREZ, MEXICO (UPI)—The Chihuahua State Legislature Tuesday night repealed the 1933 "Quickie Divorce Law," automatically placing all divorce proceedings under a more strict civil code.

The new code will require both parties in a divorce proceeding to be present in court. It delays the issuance of decrees until seven or 14 days after the first court appearance.



GOVERNOR Preston Smith, in Pampa Monday night for a Democrat Rally, made one of his admirers happy by taking time out to sign his autograph and have his photograph taken with the admirer, Tony Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Williams, and granddaughter of Mrs. Georgia Mack, 700 E. 16th. Gov. Smith addressed a rally of approximately 300 persons in the Pampa Youth and Community Center.

Demos Accuse GOPs Of Making 'Hazy Images'

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

The Democrats staged quite a rally in the Pampa Youth and Community Center Tuesday night. Over 300 persons were on hand to meet and shake hands with local, district and state candidates.

Incumbent Governor Preston B. Smith and Lan Bentsen, son of senatorial hopeful Lloyd Bentsen, struck out at Republicans for "image-making with hazy, irresponsible plans."

Speaking first young Bentsen said: "We are witnessing the biggest power play by the eastern establishment. They aren't sparing the horses nor the cash to get the senatorship in Texas."

Bentsen said he and his father are not concerned about the "power play," but they were concerned about the dependency of Bush "upon the

establishment in the event he is elected."

"Tonight I heard on ABC television that Nixon had plans to dump Agnew and name Bush as his vice president. What is Bush going to say when he is called into that awesome office in the nation's capitol and told 'I need your vote or I won't make you vice president.' That is the support George Bush has."

Smith joined Bentsen in his objection to what Smith termed "irresponsible image-making."

"They are trying to create an image now that makes up a fantasy of Bush as vice president. They've drawn hazy general outline devoid of details."

Smith cited the advantages of a one-party system: "Our state's 1969 annual unemployment average was 2.17 per cent that was second among the Big 10 in population. In the

last three years, Texas unemployment tax rate has been reduced and is now the lowest in the nation. States without an income tax, either personal or corporate can be counted on one hand. Texas is among these."

Smith drew applause from the partisan audience, when he mentioned the high crime rate in Maryland, California, New York, Nevada, Michigan, Arizona, Colorado. "All but one of these states have a republican governor. And that state is Maryland. It reduced its crime rate after Agnew became vice president and was no longer governor of the state... something he couldn't do when he was governor."

"Sing Out Pampa" entertained with a medley of patriotic songs and was commended by the governor for challenging their

most. (See DEMOS, Page 2)

58th CONFERENCE CLOSES

Consolidation Resolution Is Attacked By Nineteen Cities

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The last business session of the 58th annual conference of the Texas Municipal League closed with a flurry Tuesday when 19 cities led an attack from the floor on a resolution supporting consolidation of offices in metropolitan governments.

Garland Mayor Rufus Rupard led the floor fight, the first in many years at a league conference.

Rupard said he and the other 18 mayors strongly opposed a constitutional amendment coming up in the Nov. 3 general election which would consolidate offices and functions of government in metropolitan areas. The resolution lent the league's support to the amendment.

The group opposing the resolution moved that it be tabled, but were defeated 48-19.

Irving Mayor Bob Power submitted a resolution which he hoped would make the resolution more palatable to all delegates. The amendment passed on a voice vote.

Power's amendment added to the resolution a qualifying statement which told the state legislature "this action shall in no manner be construed as endorsing, favoring or seeking action... Leading toward merging or combining political subdivisions or governmental entities."

The league went on record with no opposition to a bill currently before Congress which would require recognition of public employe labor organizations by state and local governments.

Another proposed constitutional amendment to be considered Nov. 3 was opposed in a reso-

lution which had only minor opposition.

That amendment focuses on the capability of farm land to support livestock and produce crops as a means of assessing a ranch, farm and forest land. The means of assessment is now based on a plot's estimated sale price.

Another resolution passed with no opposition calls for a study of mechanical changes needed in the judicial system in order to bring persons to trial faster. The resolution also asks for a study of the general causes of the increase in crime.

The league also asked by resolution for the 62nd State Legislature to appropriate state funds for use by local governments in building sewage treatment plants. The money would be used to match federal funds.

Toughest Anti-USA Talk Since Election

By United Press International
Egyptian President Anwar Sadat vowed today the United States "will not intimidate us even if it gives every person in Israel a tank."

Sadat, in speeches printed in Cairo newspapers, said "We shall not surrender or yield even a handful of dust from Arab soil." The Arab nations, he added, would regain all lands lost in the 1967 war. It was his toughest anti-American speech since he became president Oct. 17.

In Amman, two clashes between Arab guerrillas and Jordanian Army forces resulted in the death of two men Tuesday night. A sniper opened fire on an army brigadier's car 200 yards away from the Intercontinental Hotel, eyewitnesses said, killing the driver. Moments later army troops stopped a guerrilla jeep and fighting started. One person was killed.

The incidents came only hours after the head of the Arab League peacekeeping committee, Tunisian Prime Minister Bahi Ladgham, forecast a quick return to normal for Jordan torn by civil war.

At the United Nations, the Middle East debate continued with Israel due to take the rostrum today. Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban already has made it clear he will not answer charges by Egypt that the United States and Israel sabotaged the peace talks.

"I'm not here to answer charges," he told a news conference Monday. "I'm here to make charges."

While the angry debate went on, the Big Four U.N. ambassadors were meeting in an effort to get an extension of the 90-day cease-fire which expires Nov. 5. The ambassadors of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union were holding their 46th meeting on the Middle East at the Soviet Mission.

Sadat, in his speech, also said "It is regrettable the United States has not learned the

lesson it received at the hands of the Vietnamese people. Despite its formidable weapons arsenal, the United States has been unable to conquer the will of a small, helpless people because the peoples' will is derived from God's will.

"If the United States failed to learn this lesson in Vietnam," Sadat added, "It will learn it here and at the hands of our generation."

In Damascus, about 80 leading Syrian politicians gathered for a congress of the ruling Baath party called to resolve the crisis in Syrian leadership sparked 12 days ago with the resignation of Nouredin Atassi as president and premier. Atassi later was persuaded to hold off his resignation pending the outcome of the party congress.

Sudanese Premier Maj. Gen. Jaafar Numeiry, interviewed on Cairo television Tuesday night, said Egypt, Libya and the Sudan will hold a summit conference on whether Egypt should accept an extension of the cease-fire. The summit may be held later this week.

ANGRY DEBATE RAGES

Big Four Try To Extend Cease-Fire

UNITED NATIONS (UPI)—The U.N. General Assembly continues its angry debate on the Middle East today while in the background the Big Four ambassadors pursued quiet diplomacy in an effort to get the 90-day cease-fire extended.

The ambassadors of the United States, France, Britain and the Soviet Union were gathering in the Soviet Mission at 9:15 a.m. EST for their 46th session on the Middle East. On Friday the Big Four foreign ministers agreed to exert their "utmost efforts" to extend the

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cease-fire, which expires Nov. 5, and to get talks under way again.

A number of nations were on the speaking schedule for today, including Israel. Foreign Minister Abba Eban at a news conference Monday said he would spend little time answering Egypt's charges the United States and Israel were sabotaging peace efforts.

Eban said "I'm not here to answer charges, I'm here to make charges." He apparently meant further accusations that Egypt was moving Soviet-built SAM2 and SAM3 missiles into the 31-mile standstill zone along the Suez Canal.

The U.N. debate was in its third day today.

A group of African nations was preparing a resolution on the Middle East question to offer the General Assembly. Diplomatic sources said several versions were under consideration, at least one of them condemning Israel for its occupation of Arab lands.

The United States also was considering offering a resolution, but there was no indication what its terms might be.

A Solution To Pollution?

HOUSTON (UPI)—It's a little bit of heaven in a plastic dome. In its Christmas catalog, Sakowitz, an exclusive fashion store, is offering a pollution-free dome which can be built to specifications and can cover up to an acre. Its height would depend on the size of the trees on your property, the catalog says.

The list price for this little gem runs at \$322,500 or \$7.50 a square foot. It takes two years to deliver it once it's ordered because the pumps necessary to purify the air must be built to exacting specifications.

A Sakowitz spokesman said Tuesday the dome is transparent and would provide a controlled climate year-around for 80 years.

A couple of years ago the Sakowitz catalog offered as its main attraction the race car A. J. Foyt drove to victory in the Indianapolis 500. No one bought it either.

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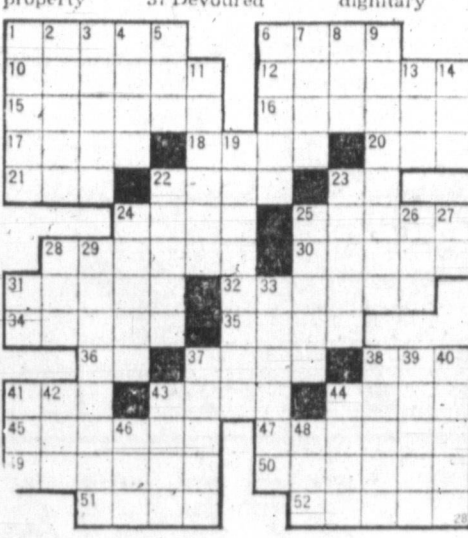
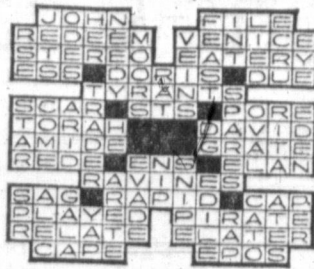
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 26 Feminine name
 27 French article
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 29 Profusion
 31 Egyptian sun god
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 38 Florentine poet
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 41 Affluent country (ab.)
 42 Big
 43 Make over
 44 - of plenty
 46 Was seated
 48 Ethiopian dignity

Answer to Previous Puzzle



The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — A news press release from the Interior Department begins: "Whales are not the world's best house pets and..."
 That is as far into the release as I read. I figured that any opening declaration as misleading and obviously biased as that one couldn't possibly be leading up to anything good.
 Although the author of the release is unknown to me, I can tell you something about him. I can tell you that he has never owned any pet whales himself. Otherwise, he would not have been such a calumny.
 Actually, as anyone who has ever raised one will affirm, whales make wonderful house pets. I'll take one over a Siamese cat any day, and they beat a Dachshund by a country mile.

to make certain you get one that is already horsebroken. As much as I adore them, I'll have to admit that whales aren't easily trained.
 It isn't that they lack intelligence. Whales are as smart as all get-out, being far brighter than the average mongoose, for example.
 The trouble is that sandboxes and papers used in training other types of pets are impractical as aids in training whales.
 Another thing to consider is whether you can give a whale enough room to keep him happy. If you live in an efficiency or one-bedroom apartment, forget it. Stick to white mice or guppies.
 A Dutiful Whale
 In confined quarters, whales tend to become morose. And almost nothing is more depressing than a morose whale on your hands, you've never really met a wet blanket.
 The ideal arrangement for a pet whale is a large water-proof basement. However, a spare bedroom will suffice if the whale is caulked. If neither of these accommodations is available, your neighborhood pet shop will rent or sell you a glass tank.
 Is caring for a pet whale more bother than caring for, say, a pet walrus? Yes. Finding someplace to leave it while you are on vacation can be a major inconvenience.
 But I have never known a whale owner who didn't agree that he was well paid for his trouble in good companionship. "I've taken more out of whales than whales have taken out of me" is the prevailing talk about party-poopers! Until I met a melancholy whale, sentiment.

Gotta Follow Rules
 There are, of course, a few precautions to take, a few rules to follow, in keeping whales around the house. But that is true of hamsters or any other kind of pet you might name.
 The most important thing about acquiring a pet whale is

On The Record

- TUESDAY Admissions**
 Mrs. Sylvia Loy Holden, 2601 Navajo Rd.
 Mrs. Clara Luedeker, 2133 Williston.
 Mrs. Vera Pearl Olsen, 907 Twiford.
 James Albert Caswell, 301 Perry.
 Berl F. Gray, Panhandle Baby Boy Holden, 2601 Navajo Rd.
 Laborn Monroe Seitz, Mobeetie.
 Mrs. Lillie Belee Henegar, Phillips.
 Kerry Eldon Ballard, White Deer.
 Mrs. Francis Marie Isbell, Pampa.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Pearl Erwin, 918 E. Twiford.
 James D. Bristow, Lefors.
 Ross Franks, Pampa.
 Mrs. Lillian Jordan, 712 N. West.
 Linda Williams, Conway.
 Mrs. Jerry Cunningham, 729 Deane Dr.
 Mrs. Hazel Rose, Lefors.
 Clinton Harry, 220 Houston.
 Charles McCurley, McLean.
 Karla R. Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville.
 Francis H. Slagle, White Deer.
 Mrs. Elsie Mae Wariner, Lefors.
 J.R. Sparkman, 924 N. Somerville.
 John M. McPherson, Lefors.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To: Mr. & Mrs. Harry L. Holden, 2601 Navajo Rd., on the birth of a boy at 4:38 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 2 ozs.
- KILLED IN ACTION**
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Defense Department announced Monday Sgt. Victor L. Black of Dekalb, Pfc. Martin D. Gilliam of Troup, Pfc. Angel J. Moreno of Roma and Spec-4 Michael V. Solomon of Rhome were killed recently in Southeast Asia.

YOUR BEST BUYS

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ENDS SATURDAY

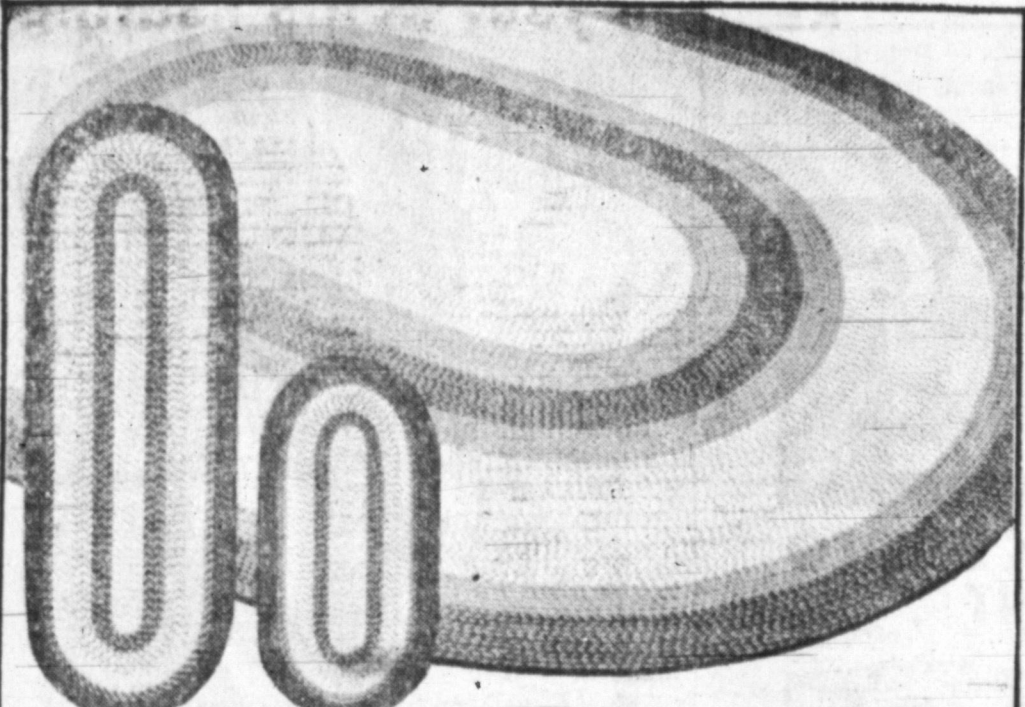
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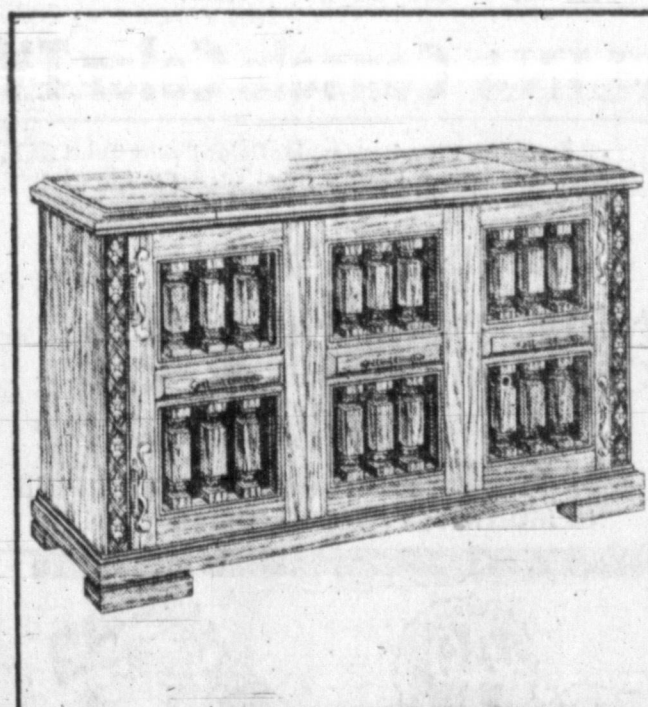
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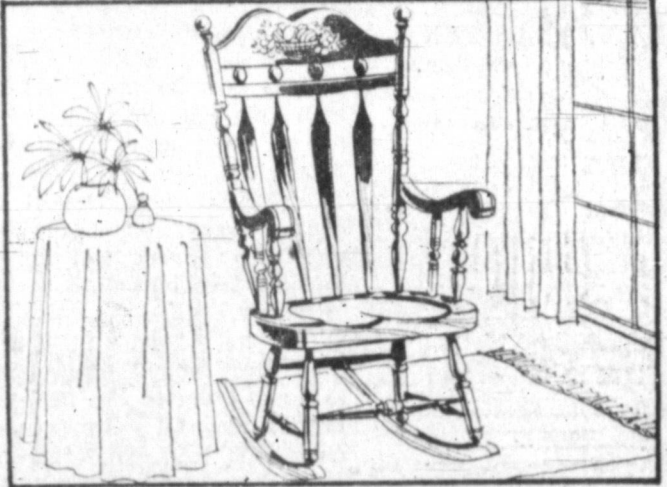


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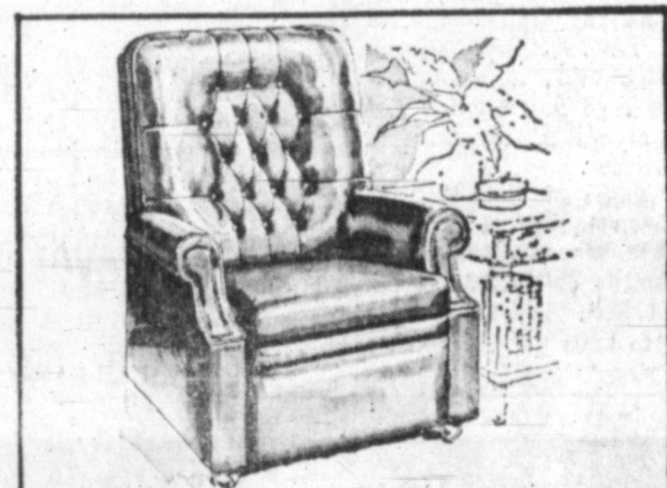


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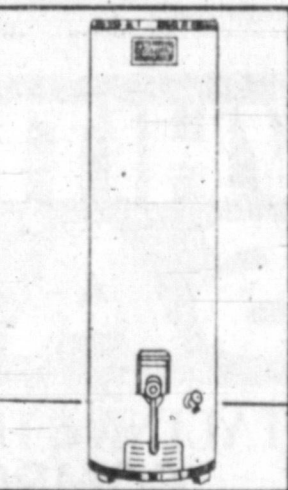
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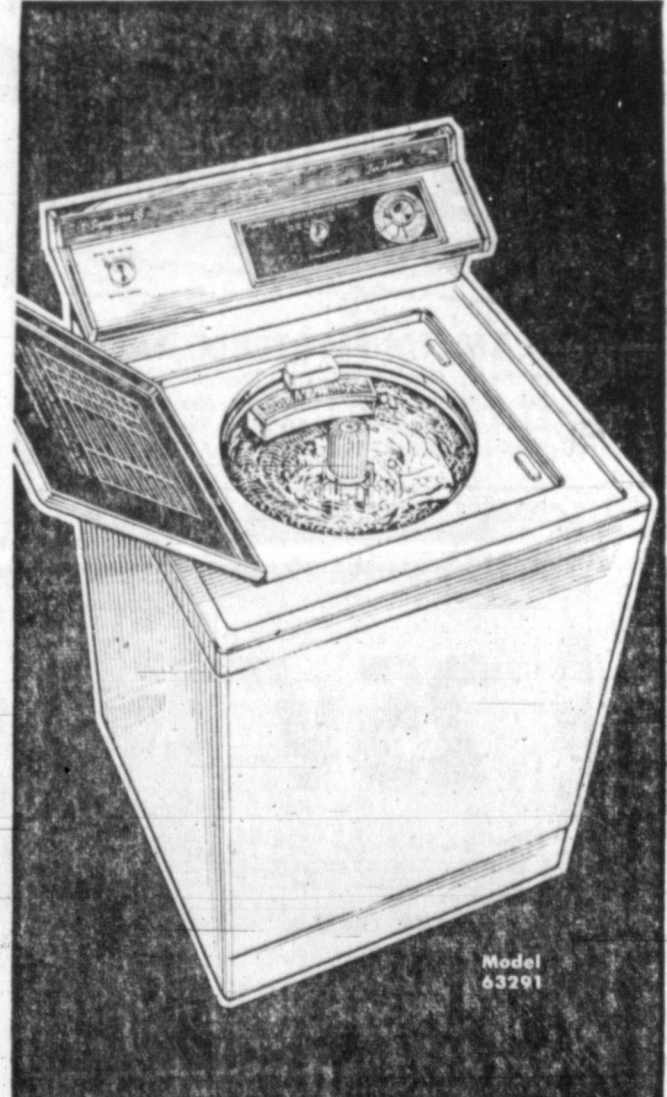


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Dear Abby

By Van Gurne

DEAR ABBY: Something has been on my mind a whole week. Last Saturday Karen, my eight-year-old daughter, and I were doing the weekly grocery shopping. I have a large family and we are on a tight budget. While I was trying to figure out how I could work a watermelon that wasn't on my budget, Karen left my side. When I saw her helping an elderly lady who seemed to be having trouble standing up, I went to help Karen. When I realized the old lady was crippled, she said she felt dizzy and weak but she thought she could make it home—a block away.

We put her in my car and I drove her to what appeared to be an old convalescent home. We helped her out of the car and rang the bell and someone came to help her in. When the old lady opened her purse and took out a note and handed it to Karen, Karen looked at me for a signal to refuse it or accept it. I thought about the watermelon and nodded "Yes, take it."

New I am sorry. I should have nodded "no," and told Karen to never accept money for doing a good deed. Am I foolish to expect better?

DEAR ABBY: No, it is not too late to tell Karen that you now regret taking her accept the money. Be honest. Tell her you thought about the watermelon. Take her respect, honesty, and the few dollars are big enough to show her that children that they are less than perfect—and also make mistakes. You know where the lady lives. Remaps Karen would like to return the dollar.

DEAR ABBY: Thank you so much for a good laugh. I thought for sure my laughing days were over, for tomorrow morning I go into the hospital to have my left breast removed. I have cancer.

What made me laugh? That letter from the cat lover who feared that if she did not outlive her precious cat, it would die of a broken heart, so she wanted to have the cat "gently put to sleep" and buried with her. You replied, "Let nature decide." The cat may miraculously survive the loss and have a ball. You are so right, Abby.

Dear God, what I wouldn't give to have such an "earth-shaking" problem! Not only must I face this thing tomorrow, but I must face it alone. My husband died last year.

Tell your readers, Abby, that they don't know when they are well off. Thank you, God love you.

A READER DEAR READER: And God love you, too. Please let me hear from you when your ordeal is over.

DEAR ABBY: So you think animals will live happy, healthy lives after their masters are gone, do you? Well, that shows you how much you know. Humans can look after themselves. Animals cannot!

I've seen "animal lovers" profess love for their pets and then let them run all over the neighborhood until some speed demon kills them.

I have 22 dogs and at my death every one of these beautiful animals will be put to sleep and buried in the pet cemetery.

They have been protected all their lives and I don't intend to leave them to the mercy of anyone else after I'm gone. I only hope they go before me, but if they don't, I am taking no chances!

ANIMAL LOVER, BALTIMORE DEAR ABBY: About cats: A cat is loyal to the person who feeds him. If a cat is mistreated, he will take off and look for a better home. Not true of dogs. Dogs will take all kinds of abuse and hang around forever.

I once had a pet cat which I raised from a kitten. When I went into the Army I tearfully gave my cat to a friend to keep, and was told not to be surprised if she died of a broken heart in my absence. When I came back, that darned cat acted like she didn't even know me! Broken heart, indeed! A cat's best friend is himself. CAT-FANCIER

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Proper Winter Care Prevents Plant Loss

DAYTON, Ohio (SpI)—Each year, there are complaints about the loss of plants over Winter in some areas. Yet, except in the few cases where tender plants are grown too far north, there is little need for any to be lost, say the garden experts at a hoe company in Columbus, Ohio.

First, look at the perennials. Losses here come, usually, from one of two causes. The plants may rot or they may be torn loose from their roots by heaving. In the first case, if water stands in the flower bed, chop out some drains to carry off the water or if the crowns are covered by mats of soggy leaves, rake them off.

Then to stop heaving, stop alternate freezing and thawing. When the ground is frozen, cover the bed with 3 to 6 inches of a non-packing mulch like marsh hay, straw or excelsior to keep it frozen until Spring.

Roses in cold climates should be banked with 6 to 10 inches of soil around the stems. When that is frozen hard, mulch as above. In mild areas this is not necessary.

Evergreens, especially broadleaved ones like rhododendrons, some azaleas, etc., suffer from "wind" and "sunburn." They are dehydrated. Mulch the soil with peat or pean rice or buckwheat hulls before it freezes. Then spray the leaves, top and bottom, with an anti-drying agent to prevent the dehydration. Tender azaleas especially, may suffer from the bark splitting off just above the ground. Prevent it by treating the plants as above and shielding the stems and tops of the plants with screens made of green burlap or evergreen branches to keep the sun off them.

Deciduous or leaf-dropping shrubs suffer in the same ways as do the evergreen ones, but less severely. Treat like the broadleaved evergreens. Needle-evergreens can, also suffer from the sun and wind-burn but, more often, they are damaged by snow and ice. While snow is still dry and fluffy knock it off. Spiral binding, around and around, with light rope will prevent spreading and splitting of the plants while staking prevents bending over.

On the other hand, deciduous trees, if newly-planted, suffer most from being blown over and pulled out. Support them with stakes or guy wire. However, thin-barked types like maples, beeches, can also, suffer from sunscald. This is even more likely to happen in the South and Southwest than northern states. To prevent it, wind the trunks with narrow strips of burlap or commercial tree wraps.

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Service League Plans Charity Ball

The Junior Service League of Pampa met recently at the Pampa Country Club for a general business meeting as Mrs. Ben Sturgeon, president, welcomed the 14 provisional members who recently completed the League provisional course.

They are Mmes. A. W. Bassett, Carl Bruger, Doug Coon, Tom Hoskins, Swede Lee, Ira Loftin, W. A. McQuiddy, James Malone, H. O. Moore, William D. West, E. B. Wilkinson, and B. D. Kindle.

Many of these new members are a part of the two Service League puppet troupes currently presenting Hansel and Gretel to the Pampa elementary schools, kindergartens and service clubs. The remainder have begun their volunteer service at the Golden Eagle, the consignment store operated by the Service League at 216 North Ward.

Mrs. Robert E. Imel, chairman of the planning-advisory ways and means committee, reported on the Helen Corbitt Gourmet Brunch held Oct. 12 at the First Christian Church Fellowship Hall. More than 300 persons from many Panhandle and Oklahoma towns attended.

A preview of Miss Corbitt's new cook book to be published in January was given with the inclusion of her Caramel Souffle. "Entertaining Ideas from Helen Corbitt" was presented to each guest at the conclusion of her program.

Mrs. Jean Martindale, chairman of the Speech and Hearing Clinic committee, reported she is corresponding with the American Society for the Prevention of Blindness about the possibility of including vision-testing in the Speech and

Hearing Clinic in the Spring of 1971. Special training by representatives of the Society would be required for those persons doing vision testing.

The possibility of interesting other civic organizations in the Pampa Day Care Center was discussed by Mrs. Bill Fraser who also reported on the equipment needs of the center and its financial status. It was decided by the Service League membership to continue monthly financial support of the Center and to pay its outstanding bank note.

Plans for the 1970 Charity Ball to be held Nov. 14 were presented by Mrs. Robert E. Imel. A circus theme is to be used for the "after 5" affair. Two bands, one a Ball Room Band and the other a Rock group, will provide continuous music for dancing from 9 p.m. to 2 a.m. with a gourmet breakfast buffet to be featured at midnight.

A seven foot giraffe made by Mrs. Leonard R. Hudson, one

of many stylized animals to be used in the decorations, was shown to the league members. Ticket sales and table reservations are to be under the direction of Mrs. H. P. Donohue, Jr., who announced that all tables will be arranged to seat 10 persons. She may be reached at 669-9764 for tickets and reservations.

On recommendation of the Junior Service League Board of Directors, the membership voted to give a gift of \$2,000 to the Amarillo Speech and Hearing Center. At the present time, two Pampa children are attending the Center on scholarships provided by the Pampa Junior Service League.



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AMATEUR TALENT will be the program for Horace Mann Elementary School's annual Halloween Fund Night at 7 p.m. Thursday at the school. Sponsors by the Pampa Teacher Association, the program will feature Foster Whaley, left, a master of ceremonies who will introduce specialty acts. Mrs. George Smith seated, left, will perform as "Georgina Georgia." Four members of Horace Mann Choir who will participate in the Sing-A-Long, "Let's Sing The Old Songs," will be Melissa Spotts, Pam McGill, Tammy Martin and Lisa Aufleger. Mrs. Hester Branham will direct the musical program with Mrs. Fay Dellis Adams as accompanist. (Staff Photo)

FHA Club Studies Proper Methods Of Car Operation

WHEELER (Sp) — David Cross, manager of a service station, was speaker to the Future Homemakers of America when they met recently. Mrs. Susan Ford, president, presided and introduced the speaker.

Cross spoke on what women who drive need to know about the car and the operation of a car. Part of the meeting was held in the east parking lot of the school as Cross demonstrated how to change a tire safely including trips for assembling a jack, elevating the car, and removal and replacement of the tire.

Several girls participated in the demonstration. Those who had cars opened the trunks and familiarized themselves with the tire changing equipment.

In the school shop building, Cross demonstrated points to check under the hood. He stressed the importance of women traveling alone only when necessary, the importance

of someone staying in a car when at an unfamiliar station and keeping a car in good condition by regular care.

Refreshments were served in the homemaking department. Hostesses for the meeting were Lois Austin, Betsy Vricky, Mary Fay Castleberry, Nancy Giddens, Gerri Hollis, Lueretia Lee and Melonia Miller.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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Hatmakers Describe Mid-Era As Boon To Industry

NEW YORK (UPI)—The midskirt turns out to be heady news for the nation's hatmakers.

"This is the most favorable hat selling climate that has blown our way in a decade," said Maybelle F. Hall, commentator at a millinery exhibit to show off what buyers have stocked for you for Fall and Winter.

"With skirts longer, a hat is a necessity to make the new generation of clothes work," Miss Hall continued.

She then reviewed the fashion news appearing in newspapers and magazines in recent months showing how hat and midi go hand in hand in clothes

coordination. Even the hard hats have their scene, she quipped.

"The customers are ready," she told the retailer representatives. "Are you?"—a question asked at the fashion show staged by a trade and promotion organization.

Miss Hall said one way to get women into hats was to put the hats where the clothes are, not stuck off separately. In the pantsuits section of a store, put hats that go with pantsuits, for instance.

As for styles, the look for fall included the whole range of brims—snap brims, gaucho, western, fedora, swagger, musketeer, bowler and some in fur that come so far down over the face little more than chin shows.

Garden Club Has Wheeler Program

WHEELER (Sp) — The Wheeler Garden Club met with Mrs. J.C. Moore Jr. as Mrs. Milton Finsterwald brought a talk on the treatment of fresh gathered leaves for Fall arrangements. Following her discussion she displayed arrangements.

Those present for the meeting were guests: Mrs. Milton Finsterwald and Mrs. King B.K. Barnham, hosted by Mrs. Jewell Moore, Mrs. John Hodges, and Mrs. Pauline Hefley.

Running counter to the brim was a revival of the 1930s types, the brimless cloches and helmets that hug the head and hide the ears but give the brow wide exposure. These come for both day and evening in felt, leather and knits.

One group of chapeaux, called "fun and feathers" featured mostly evening wear with plenty of glitter. Some hats were small, mere "chignon" caps or pillboxes. Some were huge and the biggest hit of all from this group was designer Jack Mc Connell's white and black hackle "dome." All the fluffy white feathers were black-tipped; otherwise, it would have looked

County HD Unit Has Luncheon

Gray County Home Demonstration Council met recently for its annual luncheon in the Pioneer Natural Gas Flame Room for a program of slides taken at the Texas Home Demonstration Association state meeting at Galveston.

Reports were given by Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County HD agent, Mrs. Ray Robertson, Virginia Harvey and Anita Bruce on workshops and recreation at the THDA convention in Galveston.

After the luncheon, council members who brought Christmas suggestions presented a program on patterns and recipes of dishes served at the luncheon. Special guest, Mrs. Dormie Walker, presented several items of her art-work with ball point paints on velvet, pelon and other materials.

About 40 attended the meeting, including Miss Wainscott and her assistant agent, Jana Cole.

The council will sponsor its annual Christmas party Dec. 10 at the Flame Room.

FOR WOMEN'S CLUB

Pampa Golf Unit Announces Officers

Pampa Women's Golf Association installed officers recently during a banquet at the Pampa Country Club with Hart Warren presenting awards to winners of the annual Golf Tournament for Pampa women.

Mrs. Norman Coultter, the association's newly installed president, was named as the most improved golfer, having brought her handicap down from 36 to 22, in one season.

Other new officers named were Mrs. Tom Greenwood, vice president; Mrs. Joe Gates, secretary; Mrs. Thomas Wade, treasurer; Mrs. Paul Howard and Mrs. J. C. Ward, Panhandle directors; Mrs. Scott Hall, tournament chairman; Mrs. M. L. Hall, handicap chairman and Mrs. David Parker, publicity chairman.

Winners in the Pampa women's golf tournament were Mrs. Carlton Freeman, championship flight; Mrs. W. A. Gipson, with Mrs. Scott Hall Jr., first low net and Mrs. Charles Duenkel, second low net.

Winners in the first flight were Mrs. Norman Coultter, first low gross; Mrs. Ken Peoples, second low gross and Mrs. Buddy Lamberson, low net.

Second flight winners were Mrs. Tom Greenwood, low gross and Mrs. Ernie Grady, low net; third flight winners, Mrs. S. O. Dunham, low gross and Mrs. Howard Lockhart, low net; fourth flight, Mrs. Jim Simpson.

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Candidate Profiles: Smith, Eggers, Barnes, Fullerton

Gov. Smith

By United Press International
Preston Ernest Smith worked his way from a tenant farm in Lawlor County to become the state's 38th governor, and brought some of his rural characteristics to Texas' top office.

Smith, 58 and balding, has been in state politics since first being elected to the legislature in 1944. He has since served in the House, Senate, three terms lieutenant governor, and one as governor.

His campaign tactics have been virtually the same in each race. Get out among the people, shake hands and "meet the folks." The governor comes across poorly on television, and he knows it. So he avoids television campaign spots.

He courted state bodyguards during his first weeks in office, constantly getting up early in the morning, doing his exercises, and walking the one block from the mansion to his capitol office before the uniformed officers arrived to drive him to work.

When he does ride in the custom-made limousine, specially prepared country music tapes are played to entertain him.

The governor defeated Republican Paul Eggers rather handily in the 1968 election when Eggers was making his first attempt at a public office. Early polls show him again leading Eggers by about the same margin, although Republican officials contend Eggers is gaining ground by hammering at what they consider political blunders committed by Smith in his first year as one-half in office.

Smith ran unopposed for re-nomination as the Democratic gubernatorial candidate — the first time this century an incumbent had no opposition in the democratic primary.

He has done such things as appointed his personal secretary's husband to a \$19,000 a year job, having the man work for a printing firm one weekend to qualify for the post. In another instance, he appointed three men to the state board of psychologists, only to learn through news media reports that none of the three was eligible to serve through news media reports that none of the three was eligible to serve.

Either of those moves could have been fatal to another politician. But Texans apparently find it hard to blame Smith and his country-boy-made-good appearance for such action, and his popularity doesn't appear damaged.

Smith has no ambitions beyond the governor's office. He has surprised some observers by some of his liberal-oriented actions in the governor's office, but has managed to irk Mexican-American and Negro minorities along the way.

By and large, he has ignored Eggers' criticism, and conducted a low key re-election campaign.

Smith was born March 8, 1912, at the now vanished corn hill community in Williamson County. His family moved to Dawson County in 1923, and Smith finished Lamesa High School seven years later.

He earns a comfortable living

from rental property in Lubbock after getting his start in the theatre business.

The governor's wife, Ima, has avoided publicity while in the governor's mansion, preferring to putter around in her flower gardens. The governor's idea of a swinging weekend is a fishing trip or a bridge party with his neighbors in Lubbock.

Paul Eggers

By United Press International
When Wichita Falls attorney Paul Eggers first stepped into the governor's race in 1968, he figured he had about as much chance of winning as New Mexico Body and Fender College would have against the Green Bay Packers.

But Eggers, making his first political race, made a surprisingly strong showing against Democratic candidate Preston Smith, despite the fact that his Republican backers failed furnish him the amount of campaign funds he wanted and needed in the closing weeks of the race.

This year, Eggers is again going against Smith. But he figures the odds have changed.

This time, Eggers says his race is winnable. If he wins, he will be state's first Republican governor this century, and Smith will be one of the few chief executive's in Texas history to be defeated after one term in office.

Built Solid Organization
With what he called a "child-like faith," Eggers stumped through the state in 1968, and built a comparatively solid campaign organization. He picked up remnants of that group this year, with the promise from GOP leaders that he would be adequately financed. The party leadership figured Eggers and senatorial candidate George Bush would give the Republicans their strongest ticket in years.

Eggers, whose wavy hair is liberally sprinkled with gray, came to Texas from Indiana with the Air Force, and stayed. The son of a Lutheran minister, he stuffed envelopes for Dwight Eisenhower's presidential campaign in 1952, and in the early 1960's began to work in party politics, thanks to the influence of another Wichita Falls Republican — U. S. Sen. John Tower.

By January, 1968, he was well known and respected by party leaders, and readily accepted the call to run for governor. But few voters had ever heard of him then.

Points to Blunders
His principal campaign planks have been pointing out so-called political blunders by Smith, and calling for a two-party political system in Texas.

Eggers, 51, resigned as general counsel to the U. S. Treasury Department to enter the governor's race a second time. He was named to that post after his good showing in the 1968 race.

Current polls show Eggers trailing Smith, but that is attributed more to the failure of either candidate to find an issue that sparks public attention rather than to Smith's popularity.

Eggers is married to the former Frances Kramer of Wichita Falls, and they have one son.

In 1966, Sports Illustrated magazine honored him as a former football player at Valparaiso University who had achieved success in post-collegiate activities.

Ben Barnes

By United Press International
Ben Frank Barnes at 32 is already a veteran of five political campaigns and Texas' record vote getter.

The husky, sandy-haired farm boy from Comanche County in West Texas drew 1.9 million votes two years ago to become the youngest lieutenant governor in Texas history.

The 1968 race was Barnes' first statewide election but he outpolled even unopposed candidates on the ballot and surpassed vote getting records set by former Gov. John Connally and former President Lyndon B. Johnson.

Barnes now is seeking a second term as lieutenant governor and is heavily favored over Republican challenger Byron Fullerton.

But Barnes is crisscrossing the state at a nonstop pace looking forward to 1972 when he said he plans to run for governor or for the U.S. Senate.

Considered Both Races
Barnes considered entering both races this year but finally decided—in the face of family difficulties and sharp criticism over his 1969 tax stand—to seek the lieutenant governor's post for another two years.

Barnes' wife of 13 years filed for divorce Jan. 15. The suit was uncontested and she was given custody of their two children, Greg, 12, and Amy, 8.

The lieutenant governor has been criticized by liberals as well as his Republican opponents over a proposal to include groceries under the sales tax that

he helped push through the Senate last fall. The measure — tagged "Ben's Bread Tax" by some — was rejected by the public.

The episode was one of only a few in Barnes' 10-year legislative career in which he did not wind up on the winning side.

Like LBJ's Climb
The young political leader's rapid rise to power is often likened to the career of his friend and advisor—former President Johnson.

Barnes was only 22 and a law student at the University of Texas when he decided to enter politics. He won a seat in the House as a representative from D Leon, the town where he graduated from high school.

The young legislator quickly became the right hand man of the then Gov. Connally and with Connally's help was elected House speaker at age 26.

Barnes turned the office into a fulltime job, making the House speaker's quarters and later the lieutenant governor's apartment at the state capital his regular residence. At the same time Barnes has increased his sphere of activities in the national Democratic party.

Barnes' success in private business ventures during his 10 years in public office also has brought frequent comparisons to Johnson's alacrity in money-making matters.

He has financial interests in hotels in Bryan, Port Stockton and Pecos, a Brownwood shopping center and construction company, a Bolivian tin mining operation and two Texas radio stations. In addition he owns a 36-unit apartment house in Brownwood and a share of his father's 790-acre farm in Comanche County.

At a \$100-a-page testimonial

dinner this year, Johnson publicly proclaimed Barnes to be presidential timber and pledged: "Where you lead us, we will follow. We have enlisted for the duration."

B. Fullerton

By United Press International
Byron Franklin Fullerton, 48, a law professor by profession and a conservative by principle, is making his first political campaign as the Republican candidate for lieutenant governor.

Until recently a Democrat, Fullerton was active in that party's affairs and even headed up statewide get-out-the-vote drives.

But in 1968 he agreed to serve as chairman of an organization of Texas lawyers for Richard M. Nixon. He officially moved over to the Republican party shortly afterwards.

GOP leaders recruited the witty and articulate professor this year to oppose Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes.

Took Leave
Fullerton took a leave of absence from his post as assistant dean of the University of Texas law school to take on the assignment.

He has been campaigning across the state ever since, frequently accompanied by his wife and two teen-age sons. Originally a resident of Kingsville, Fullerton's experience includes seven years at the law school, five years as a public school teacher and three years as an assistant state attorney general.

His speeches criticize Barnes' record on taxes and spending and his stands on welfare and drug laws.

But Fullerton acknowledged—

when pressed—that he faces an uphill battle with voters in his bid to oust Barnes.

The GOP contender's campaign chest, for one thing, is small compared to that of Barnes. One party official was widely quoted at the start of the campaign, saying Republicans planned to pump \$200,000 into Fullerton's bid for office.

Figure Dismissed
But Fullerton aides dismiss that figure as an exaggeration. They say Republican financiers only agreed to offset Fullerton's loss of salary during the campaign and provide limited staff and organizational support.

Fullerton, aides say, has raised the rest of the \$30,000 they say he has spent, with speaking fees on his personal stamping tours.

Local support groups are paying for television and radio time to air 20 and 30 second and one and 5-minute commercials on his behalf.

While Barnes travels in a leased plane, Fullerton drives his own car. He already has put 70,000 miles on the vehicle.

Barnes never even mentions his opponent and Fullerton has accused him of employing "a strategy of silence to deceive Texans" into believing his re-election bid is unopposed.

Fullerton has concentrated his attacks, however, on what he calls Barnes' use of his office as a stepping stone to higher political posts and the "spectacular rise of his personal fortune."

It was Fullerton's "disenchantment with the dominant one

party system" that he said led him to bolt the Democratic party.

Even within Republican ranks Fullerton has established a reputation for individualism. His stand against any reduction in penalties for marijuana use without further study and his lack of enthusiasm for the much-

touted Republican revenue sharing proposals have been at odds with the positions of several of his fellow GOP candidates.

But Fullerton still is considered one of the leading contenders to fill an upcoming vacancy in the post of state GOP chairman in the event he loses to Barnes Nov. 3.



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Texas Campaign '70: Constitutional Amendments

Liquor By The Drink

By ROLAND LINDSEY
AUSTIN (UPI) — A liquor-by-the-drink proposal that Texas lawmakers have been unable to settle for nine years finally will be decided by voters Nov. 3.

The proposed constitutional amendment — the first affecting the state's stand on liquor since 1935 — would permit the legislature to enact a local option mixed drink law to replace the present "private club" system in the state.

Technically amendment No. 2 would repeal a constitutional provision adopted in 1935 prohibiting "open saloons" in Texas. That amendment gave the legislature the authority to define open saloons. For eight years the legislature wrestled with various proposals that would define "open saloons" in such a way that liquor could be sold by the drink in Texas.

Question to Voters

But last year, the lawmakers gave up and decided to submit the question to voters in an attempt to get the constitutional provision changed.

If passed, the amendment would allow the sale of mixed drinks on a local option basis, with that question to be settled in each governmental region in much the same manner as current off-premise sales are handled.

The campaign over the liquor amendment is the most spirited of any of the arguments over the seven amendments to be voted on Nov. 3.

Opponents of the measure, working through an organization

known as "Texans who care," contend the legalization of mixed drinks would lead to increased alcohol consumption, more crime, more highway accidents and deaths and tougher enforcement problems.

"Self-Evident" Issue

The head of that group — Dr. James M. Dunn of Dallas — said, "I think the role of alcohol and its relationship to crime is self-evident."

Dunn cites statistics from Iowa and Tennessee which he said show that consumption increased in those states after a mixed drink law was passed.

Religious leaders throughout the state — particularly those in the Baptist church — are strongly opposing the liquor amendment. Some churches are distributing literature against the proposal, and it has been a rather common subject for sermons across the state.

Sen. Joe Christie, D-El Paso, disagrees with Dunn's analyses of Iowa and Tennessee statistics. Christie, head of the "Texans for enforceable liquor laws," which support the amendment, said a new mixed drink law would be easier to enforce than the present complex system of so-called private clubs which operate in both "wet" and "dry" areas of the state.

No Increase Noted

Christie also contends consumption did not increase in Iowa after mixed drinks were legalized, and that Dunn's figures for that state do not reflect more than 1,000 private clubs which operated without licenses before the liquor by the drink bill was passed.

Christie's committee contends the vote on the amendment is not a "wet-dry" issue, since the actual legalization of mixed

drinks would not come until the legislature enacted a local option law and local governments held local option elections on such sales. He also pointed to a nonbinding referendum in 1968 in which Texans approved the sale of mixed drinks by a slim 40,000 vote margin.

The mixed drink question has been argued in the legislature since 1961, when Rep. Jake Johnson, D-San Antonio, first introduced a liquor-by-the-drink bill. Either Johnson or other "wet" legislators have introduced some form of mixed drink bill at every session since then.

Not Since 1931

Johnson's bill in 1961 was the first attempt to legalize mixed drinks in Texas since the repeal of national prohibition in 1931.

The mixed drink question got a boost in 1967 when Gov. John B. Connally endorsed the proposal, and a year later Connally asked the legislature to enact a bill allowing the sale of liquor in one-drink sized bottles. That plan passed the House, but was defeated 17-14 in the Senate, leading to the present attempt to amend the constitution.

The question presented to Texas voters says simply: "For or against the repeal of the prohibition of open saloons."

At present, mixed drinks are sold legally in Texas only in so-called private clubs; but memberships to most of the clubs can be obtained for only a few dollars. In most, "guest cards" allow anyone who desires to enter and buy a drink, even in dry areas.

Basis for the club operation is that the purchaser is not actually buying the drink, but is paying for the serving of the

drink from his own liquor supply.

The liquor in clubs is either brought in by members, or bought from a "pool" to which all members of the club regularly contribute.

Christie said if the amendment fails, it will kill the move to legalize mixed drinks in Texas for at least five years.

Taxation Of Texas Farms

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texans will vote Nov. 3 on three proposed constitutional amendments affecting local tax structures, including one that has been labeled both as a savior for farmers and windfall for big East Texas timber companies.

The three amendments dealing with taxes are among seven to be included on the general election ballot.

Most controversial of the three is a move that would empower the legislature to provide a new basis for the taxing of farm, ranch and timber land.

At present, Texas laws allow tax assessor-collectors to evaluate farm and ranch land based on its earning capacity rather than on its market value. However, the law applies only to agricultural crop and ranch land owned by "natural persons" who earn at least 51 per cent of their livelihood from the farm or ranch.

The Texas Research League says its figures show that farm land in Texas is now taxed well below the national average for that type of land.

The proposed constitutional

amendment No. 3 would change that provision to make the same standards applicable to timberland and to corporations and "natural persons" regardless of the portion of their income earned from the land.

Exact taxing procedures under the proposed amendment would be set by the legislature.

Proponents of the proposal claim that inflation and high land prices have caused tax assessor-collectors to overestimate the value of agricultural land, raising ad valorem taxes to the point that farmers can no longer earn enough from the land to pay taxes.

State Sen. Wayne Connally, D-Floresville, a strong supporter of the amendment, said the proposal would place a ceiling on the amount of taxes that can be assessed on farm ranch and timber lands.

Under the present law, timberland is not recognized as a "farm product." Timber growers contend that they must pay taxes on the timber for 20 to 50 years before the timber is harvested.

Opponents of the amendment argue that the amendment authorizes a new taxing system, but leaves details of the system up to the legislature, which is rapidly changing from a rural to urban composition.

Therefore, the opponents say, the voters have no way of knowing how far the legislature may go in writing the taxing procedures.

Rep. Don Adams, D-Jasper, said up to 85 per cent of the land in some East Texas counties is owned by timber companies, and if the levels on that timberland were lowered and frozen at the lower levels, the

remaining 15 per cent of the taxable property in the county would be faced with spiralling taxes just to maintain the county's current level of expenditures.

Backstairs At The Whitehouse

By EUGENE V. RISHER
United Press International
Backstairs at the White House:

President Nixon now is embarked on a grueling political campaign rivaling in intensity if not duration the campaign he conducted in his own behalf two years ago.

Between him, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew and other members of the First Family, the White House is conducting the most massive and expensive off-year political effort in the nation's history.

The President alone will have appeared in 21 states from coast-to-coast by election day. Agnew has been on the campaign trail for two months. Mrs. Nixon and daughter Tricia have taken separate tours. Son-in-law David Eisenhower did his bit with several appearances prior to reporting to the Navy for officer training.

The target is ideological control of the Senate.

White House political strategists spoke for a time of winning enough Republican seats next Tuesday to gain control of the Senate where Democrats now hold a 57 to 43 edge. Nixon was the first chief executive in history to enter office with a minority of his party in both houses of Congress, which some advisers feel has inhibited him in getting

a comprehensive legislative program passed.

President Nixon has undertaken this task of political activity with the relish of an old campaigner. His decision to do so has its roots in his belief that the great silent majority which he so frequently summons is indeed a potent political force that can make itself felt.

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Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Pakistan and India have become the "laughing stock of the world," says Pakistani President Agna Mohammad Yahya Khan because of their inability to settle the quarrel which have divided them since independence in 1947.

A source of world irritation, perhaps frustration, certainly, in looking upon the subcontinent it is possible to draw a smile from the fact that an alarm clock's failure prevented U.S. Ambassador Kenneth B. Keating from seeing Indian Prime Minister Indira Gandhi off on her way to the anniversary session of the United Nations, with resultant injured feelings among the Indians.

One does not, however, smile at Indian reaction to the U.S. decision to renew arms sales to Pakistan.

"Against whom can Pakistan use their war materials?" demands Mrs. Gandhi.

"Phrase Scarcely Applicable" — As a phrase, "laughing stock" scarcely would seem applicable to any problem involving more than 650 million people which is the combined population of Pakistan and India.

Their differences, says Khan are "tragic for both of us."

There would have been no quarrel over Kashmir and the first great failure for the United Nations.

And there would have been no 1965 war between the two, primarily on the issue of Kashmir.

There would have been none of the religious killings between Muslim and Hindu. A subcontinent united in one nation need not have undergone the humiliation suffered by India at the hands of Red China in their border dispute. There need have been no dispute at all over the largely useless Rann of Cutch and today's dispute over waters of the Ganges.

Nor need there have been the circumstances which made the division of the Indian subcontinent into India and Pakistan probably history's most expensive social experiment.

As of now, United States aid

to India totals more than to any other country, including South Vietnam. It is almost \$9 billion. Food supplied to India under an agreement since Sept. 30, 1964, comes to more than \$1.2 billion.

At the end of December, 1969, U.S. aid to Pakistan from 1950 exceeded \$2.1 billion.

In the last 20 years, the United States has given to Pakistan more than \$1.3 billion in food grains, mostly wheat.

As result of the war in 1965, the United States halted arms sales to both India and Pakistan. It modified the ban in 1967 to sell spare parts to Pakistan and non-lethal equipment to both sides. This month it was disclosed the United States was resuming arms sales to Pakistan.

Farmer Mum About When He'll Quit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The question no longer is whether former civil rights activist James Farmer will quit the Nixon administration. The question is when.

Farmer, has been reluctant to talk about the frequent rumors of his resignation, but he conceded in an interview Monday he has discussed the possibility with his boss, Elliot L. Richardson, secretary of health, education and welfare.

Richardson had in a sense already opened the door for the man who was often jailed in the early 1960s for his civil rights militancy.

Asked at a recent news conference in Chicago if Farmer was about to resign, Richardson said he hoped not. "But I am aware that he has personal considerations that, including career considerations, may lead him eventually to decide to leave."

Farmer said Monday his boss was only being honest.

"He might have looked silly he said no and I resigned the next week," he said.

A&M Landscape Artist Worries About Image

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (UPI) — Any kind of an activist student organizer at Texas A&M is looked upon with as much favor as a "radical-liberal" at a vice presidential fund raising dinner.

Except for Bob Rucker, Rucker is not organizing anyone to protest or otherwise disrupt the usually placid campus. He is trying to get students concerned about the university's visual image. In short, he wants Texas A&M to be a beautiful school.

"My personal philosophy is that every student has the basic right to exposure to beauty every day," Rucker says. "And we are trying to develop a campus where that exposure to beauty is an integral part of the education process."

Rucker's official title is landscape architect for the university which might sound like some high-falootin' name for someone who does absolutely nothing.

But the late Gen. Earl Rudder, who was president of Texas A&M for more than a decade, let it be known there was not a limb to be cut, a bush to be trimmed, a blade of grass to be tampered with, unless Rucker gave the go ahead.

Now Texas A&M is not without its trees and bushes and grass so this type of responsibility keeps Rucker on the move quite a bit. Added to these duties, he also is overseeing landscape operations during the university's multi-million dollar construction program and in his spare time he is planning for the school's centennial six years hence.

"For at least the next three years, I'll be gardening between the ditches," Rucker says. The thought really doesn't disturb him, though.

"This is the most exciting campus I could be working on now," he says.

The reason for this excitement goes back to his active student organizing efforts. Rucker, who graduated from Texas A&M in 1938, thinks he should not be the only one walking around campus concerned about the school's looks. He says it is a matter for student concern since

the students are the ones who actually live there.

Rucker works closely with various student groups including a subcommittee established by the Student Senate. Last weekend Rucker and a couple of the students spent some hours walking around the campus looking for places to make prettier.

"Insofar as possible, we'll do what the students want," Rucker says. "We'll spend our money in a constructive pattern the students like. We can't build everything overnight, but we'll have constructive progress if we program our money wisely."

"This student body is totally involved and it's a pleasure to build for them," he said.

Mainly About Groom

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Merrick, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clark attended the wedding of Robert Boydston and Mrs. Mary Jane Hudgel in Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Miller, Jr., and son, Scott, have returned Alabama where Bob is stationed after spending two weeks' furlough visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Case.

Mrs. Bobby Jones has returned home from Houston where she attended Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star. Mrs. Jones was appointed to serve on the Fraternal Visitation Committee for the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Frances Kay Harris of Austin and Worthy Patron, Victor

Rucker has only been back at Texas A&M for two years and in that short time has had major roles in two projects which have dramatically altered the appearance of the campus.

One of the projects is the pedestrian mall which features wide pebbled walks accented by a variety of ground coverings and attractive night lighting.

The school's new floral test garden, which features rows of flowers which are changed according to the season, is a Rucker creation. The garden is designed to test 1,000 varieties of outdoor flowers each year and has attracted flower experts and admirers from all over the state.

Champ Can Defend Title For 99 Years

HUNTSVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — Leroy Rideaux can conceivably defend his rodeo championship for at least another three quarters of a century. Unless he gets a parole.

But Rideaux of Brazoria, Tex., has at least made it two in a row. For the second straight year, Rideaux has been named the champion of the Texas Prison Rodeo.

Rideaux, serving a 9-year sentence, clinched the title Sunday in the final edition of the 1970 prison rodeo. With the award, he won \$300.

The rodeo runs through the first four Sundays in October. After the first two Sundays, Rideaux found himself in fourth place in the overall standings. But then on the third Sunday he bolted into the lead and held

onto it this past weekend. In addition to the cash, Rideaux won the Mill Good Award named in honor of the first prisoner to ever win the rodeo championship award back in 1931. He also won the saddle bronc riding event and, with it, an engraved western belt buckle.

John W. Wesley, serving 12 years from Navasota, won the bareback bronc riding title and Leon Thibodeaux of Liberty, serving a five year term, won Sunday's bull riding event. Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes was among the 25,000 persons on hand for the final edition of the 1970 prison rodeo.

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Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association
AUSTIN, Tex. — Auto insurance company spokesmen have called for an "absolute minimum" 11.7 per cent profit allowance after taxes.

Industry representatives told the State Board of Insurance at a two-day hearing that they must have that margin to stay afloat and serve car owners.

At the same time, they told the Board it should consider all sources of insurance company earnings in arriving at rates. Meeting was to hear testimony as to whether company investment income should be included in the auto premium rate base.

Further hearing in November will determine what actual rate recommendations will be. Apparently, no rate charge will go into effect before next January.

Industry recommendations — including cost of all income and a 2.5 per cent allowance for a fair rate of return — would add up to a 6.5 per cent in

crease in the auto premium rate for most motorists, experts estimated.

Under industry recommendations, future rate inadequacies would be the "sole responsibility of the state" regulators if they fail to recognize a proper rate of return," spokesmen said.

Expert witnesses told the Board that state-regulated utilities, which have far less risk of loss than casualty insurance companies, are permitted higher profits.

Others said that casualty insurance companies are among those that have the lowest rates of return of any major industry.

Unimpressed, Texas AFL-CIO President H.S. (Hank) Brown promised the biggest fight "since the Battle of the Alamo" if the Board agrees to another rate increase.

COURTS SPEAK — Texas Court of Criminal Appeals held that a Houston judge was not disqualified from presiding at the trial of a man whom he prosecuted (as a district attorney) 10 years earlier on another charge.

State Supreme Court set arguments for December 2 over whether a Dallas firm's contract giving dealers exclusive territories for breath sweeteners is a violation of anti-trust laws.

Also set for December 2 were arguments over losses covered by "Vandalism and malicious

mischievous" provisions in insurance policies.

Still another December argument is scheduled in an Austin case involving whether death of a motorist was solely due to an auto accident or whether chronic illnesses contributed. Son of the deceased man would collect \$20,000 in insurance if the accident was ruled to be the sole cause of his death.

AG OPINIONS — A county may pay overtime subject to budget and maximum salary laws and may pay for accumulated vacation time in line with contracts, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin has held.

In other recent opinions, Martin concluded that: Public junior college districts are classified as political subdivisions of the state for the purpose of election coverage of employees under unemployment insurance.

State employees under the classification system may be reclassified downward without change in duty assignment, without mandatory pay rate reduction not to exceed "step 7" of lower pay group.

Central Education Agency has authority to contract with private firms to set up and operate experimental diagnostic programs for language-handicapped children.

Harris County Commissioners Court has the mandatory

ministerial duty to approve and pay budgetary expenses, allotted or the county purchasing agent and fixed by board of judges.

Wife of Waller County road administrator may be employed in the county road and bridge department.

BOND LIMIT RAISE URGED — Interim study committee has called on the 62nd Legislature to expedite submission of a constitutional amendment to remove the four-per-cent interest ceiling on Water Development Bonds.

Texas Water Resources Study Committee, in a special report, emphasized that the Water Development Board has authorization to sell \$100 million in bonds to make loans to local governments for water improvements, but the interest limit makes the bonds unmarketable.

Inability to sell at prevailing high interest rates is blocking construction of dams, reservoirs and treatment facilities in all parts of the state, said the committee.

Members pledged to offer later recommendations for providing financial assistance to cities and towns to help them get adequate facilities and attract federal matching funds.

COLLEGE ENROLLMENT SOARS — There are 427,472 students in Texas public and private junior and senior institutions of higher education this fall. It's a new high!

Percentage of enrollment growth was 8.34 per cent over 1969 when enrollment reached 398,102. Texas growth rate is well above the national average of 4.5 per cent. Figures are preliminary.

Public junior college enrollment jump was phenomenal — 16.26 per cent — totaling 112,219. Public senior college and university headcount increased 5.63 per cent to 240,597. Private senior colleges and universities also gained — 4.61 per cent — to 67,810. Only the private junior colleges showed a drop. They were off 24.87 per cent, to 6,846.

BOUNDARY SOUGHT —

Attorney General Martin directed its staff to ask the Legislature for more general appropriations and to rely less on income from hunting and fishing fees to finance operations.

Actual contract for the pass will be delayed pending a permit from the U.S. Corps of Engineers and formal approval by the State Building Commission and the governor.

SHORT SHORTS — Apollo 11 astronauts — received Texas medals of valor in ceremonies at the capitol.

Attorney general warns that mail-order cigarettes may cost more after state tax stamps are paid by the purchaser.

Stream polluters should have to pay the cost of restocking fish, Parks-Wildlife Commission Chairman Pearce Johnson told a Senate committee.

Mrs. Ima Smith, Texas' first lady, received two truckloads of "Ima Smith" chrysanthemums as a birthday gift.

State bank charter is being

hearing, the Commission sought at White Oak in Gregg County.

Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System approved the controversial plan to divide University of Texas School of Arts and sciences into three schools with divisions.

Texas Public Employees' Association is waging a get-out-the-vote campaign.

A new era for Texas forestry in the decade of the '70's is seen by the UT Bureau of Business Research.

League of Women Voters is distributing 250,000 voter's guides.

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TV In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The Volkswagen television ads are the best, hands down. Witty, to the point—and with messages of value to the prospective buyer. If a commercial is just clever but doesn't really help the potential customer in any practical way, it's useless. No, I don't own a Volkswagen anymore. Wish I did.

Alka Seltzer has good ads too. Contemporary, humorous, and with a point. Casting for the Alka Seltzer commercials is excellent. Also good, for a long time, are Gillette's razor blade ads.

Right Guard deodorant, however, are surprisingly unpleasant for a company that has offered so many good-natured ads in the past. You know the commercials—two kinds of families, two kinds of Right Guard. If there are more unattractive people on video, or anywhere, than in these two families, I don't know them.

I used to have a special dislike for those automobile commercials with the Southern-type sheriff who said "You're in a heap o' trouble, b.y." I heap o' trouble, boy." I thought it was an offensive stereotype, insulting to both sheriffs and people from the South Now, however, there's an auto ad—in fact, just as insulting, in this viewer's opinion. And that is the body of commercials that uses a stereotyped Jewish mama who mangles words in trying to describe car parts and accessories.

I thought that kind of low-level, heavyhanded humor went out years ago. It's an insult not only to viewers in general, but to nice Jewish mamas in particular. What did they ever do to deserve such a fate?

The Granny Goose potato chip commercials are terrific, building absurd adventure episodes around a very mundane product in a funny and outlandish way. Unfortunately, a potato chip is still just a potato chip: I tried several and couldn't tell the difference. I like the commercials for Jockey shorts too, with Godfrey Cambridge making the point that underwear doesn't have to be dull—that it can come in colors.

The ads for the various campaigning politicians are, of course, beneath discussion. Pretty close behind are the cigarette commercials, which, as is well known, are banned from video as of Jan. 2. The fact is, they have virtually nothing individual to sell, never did—one cigarette is pretty much like another—and all they ever had to offer, from a television standpoint, was money.

LONDON—Prince Philip stating his opinion that most couples really want only two children and that those which follow the first two are unintentional and undesirable to world ecology.

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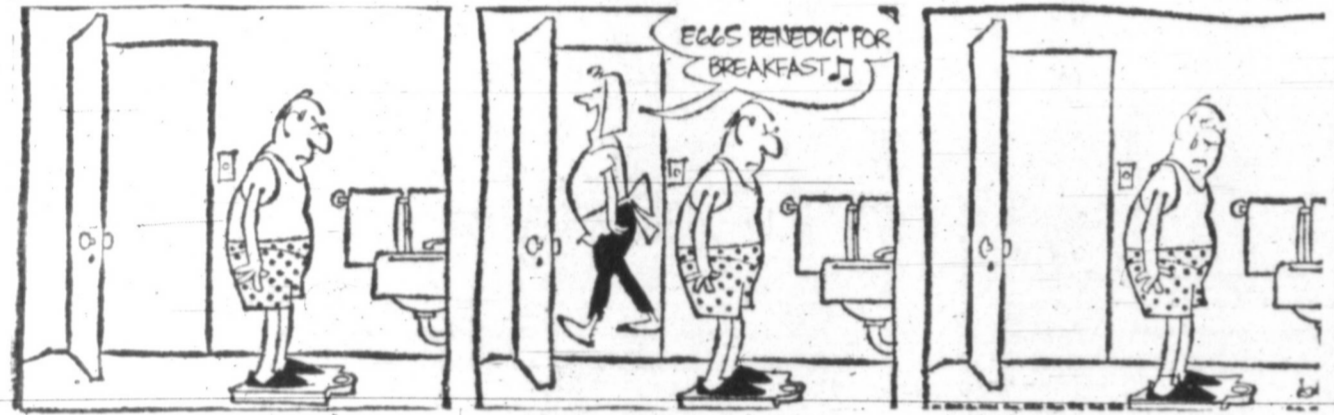
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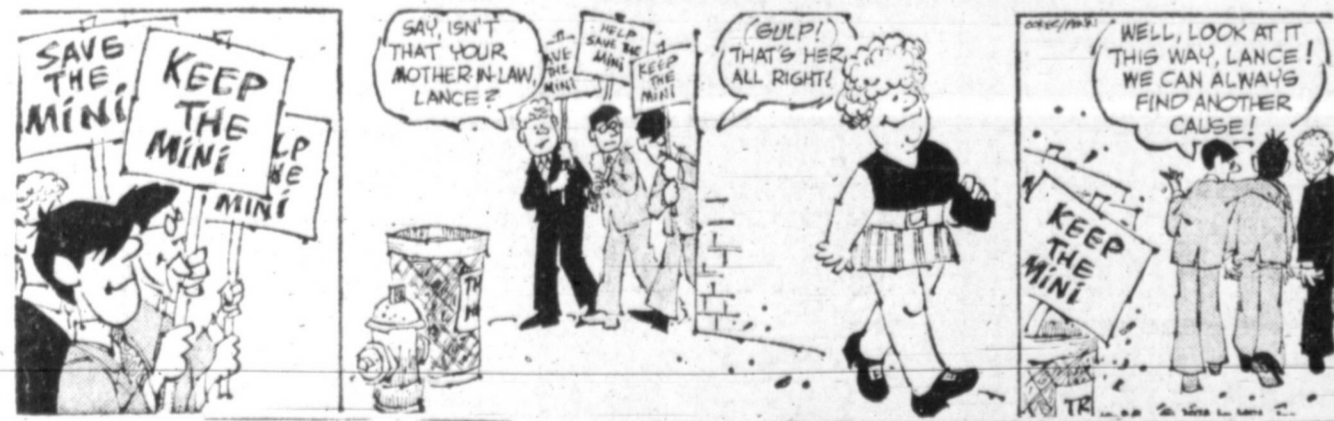
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JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

THURSDAY, OCT. 29, 1970

Your birthday Thursday, Dedication to spiritual growth is your highest course in your coming year. In material and social matters your progress is relatively good with normal effort. Emotional experience now deepens and blends with a growing sense of universal truths. The men among natives are quite definite in their opinions, apt to be aggressive, state their views. The women usually prefer to stay out of public view, work from behind the scenes, but are just as resourceful.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although this is not a favorable time for starting new material ventures, much can be done in planning, looking over future trends, and evening is for home life. **Taurus** (April 20-May 20): Bring an enthusiastic closer to you; press tactfully to get something done, but expect no great ambitious drive in any case. **Gemini** (May 21-June 20): You have better opportunity to push uncompleted matters but also the temptation to scatter energy. Avoid beginning major new projects. Dispose of whatever has outlived its usefulness.

Cancer (June 21-July 21): It is much easier now to let go of an old habit; give up anything not rightfully yours. **Leo** (July 22-Aug. 22): Straighten out old questions, being delayed regulations to settlement. Family affairs generate news, much discussion. Take extra pauses for reflection. **Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Proceed vigorously with mental activity. Take regular intervals of rest. Many small chores done well now need no further attention. New projects should wait. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): If you make a spectacular move Thursday chances are you will have no accounting to make later. Share your plans with a degree of balance between your different activities.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now you can press forward with a project which might in other moments attract emotional resistance. Be considerate and calm but get busy early. **Sagittarius** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might use organized community institutions or learn something new about them. New problems seem unlikely; try, however, to resolve old issues. **Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Give your enterprises a chance to demonstrate how well you've organized them. Gather friends for an evening of fun and lively talk. **Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Withdraw a little now to get a broader perspective on your recent efforts. Find a few weak spots or failures. Begin planning corrections for later use. **Pisces** (Feb. 19-March 20): Uncompleted matters may seem beyond resolution in the moment, but continued attention brings rather good progress to evening. Take time for contemplation.

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- 6:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports
- 6:30 4-Shiloh (Formerly Called "the Virginian")
- 7-Courtship of Eddies Father
- 10-Storefront Lawyers
- 7:00 7-Make Room for Granddaddy-
- 7:30 7-Room 222
- 10-Gov and J.J.
- 8:00 4-Music Hall
- 7-Johnny Cash
- 9:00 4-Four In One
- 7-Dan August
- 10-Hawaii Five-O
- 10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10:45 10-Movie "The House of Women"
- 11:45 7-Coit 45

RALEIGH, N.C.—Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, stating the administration's policy on the busing of school children: "We flatly oppose compulsory busing solely for racial balance. We wholeheartedly believe in the neighborhood school concept and there this administration takes our stand."

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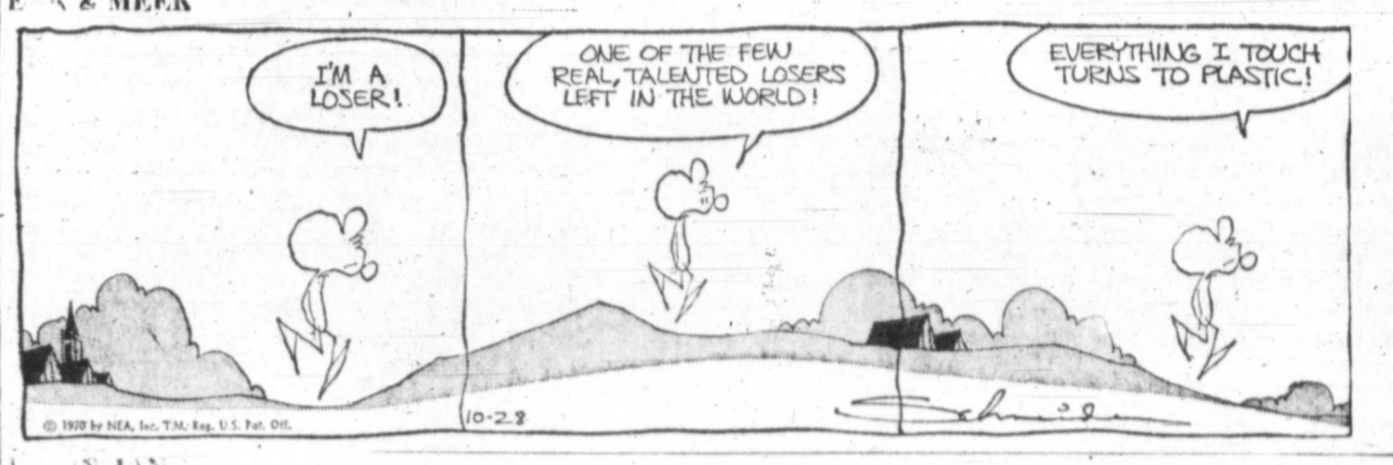
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Lions Bowl Scheduled For January Tenth

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI)—The Lions American Bowl All-star football game, thought to be dead after two financially disastrous efforts, was officially revived Tuesday and scheduled for Jan. 10.

Lions official Herbert Loecher, general chairman for the game, said certification had been received from the NCAA for the game on that date and said coaches and players will be announced next week.

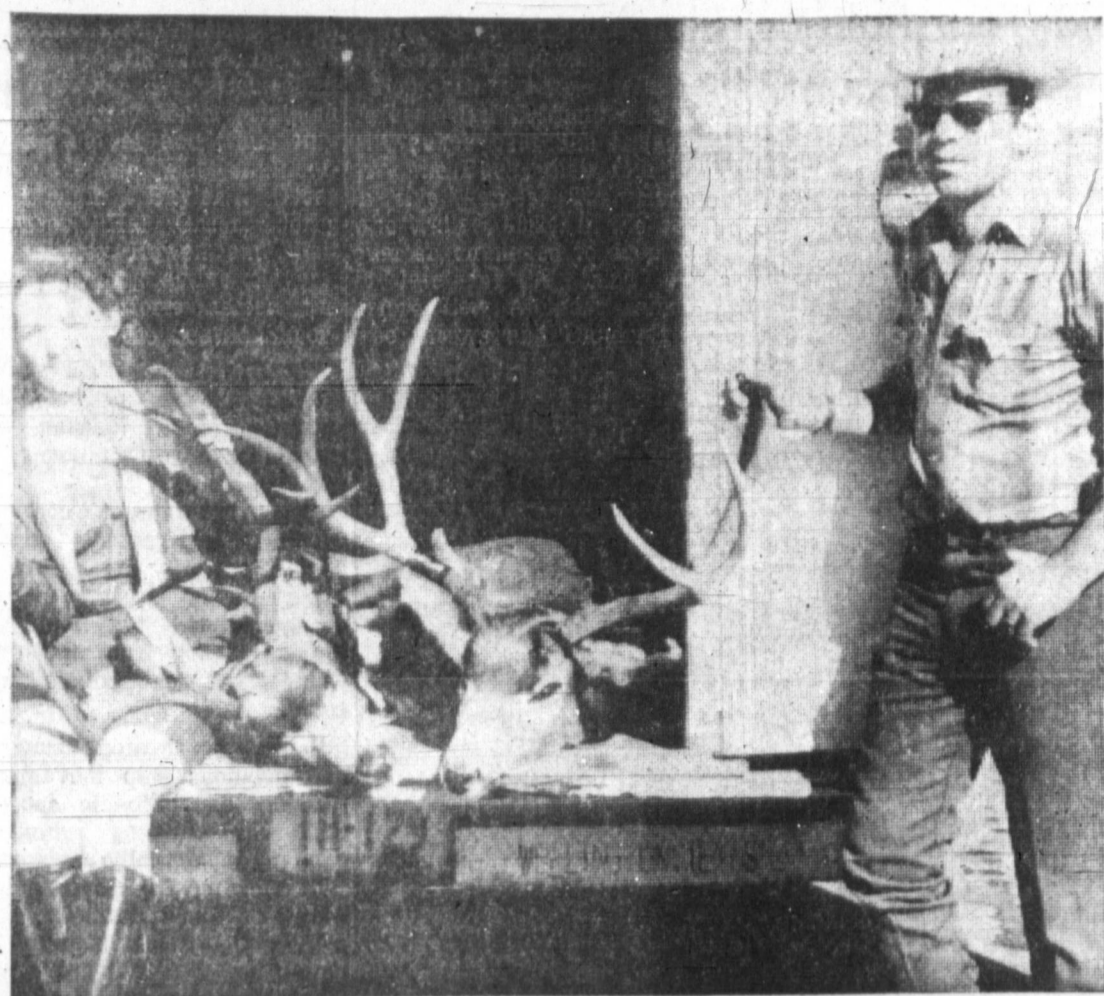
The first two games failed to attract the anticipated crowds and resulted in a number of court suits, some of which still are pending, involving debts incurred by the former sponsors.

The game originally was promoted by Ron Gorton, who then sold the rights to American Leisure Corp., which ran last year's game as a charity event for the Lions.

This time around it will be totally sponsored by the local Lions organization and Cvd Sales Development Corp. Has placed \$50,000 in escrow for the national television rights to the game.

Lions club attorney Ralph Rousseau said American Leisure has agreed to release the Lions from any further responsibility under the existing agreement on condition the Lions assume sole responsibility for payment of debts from the last game.

He also said that any creditor who has already settled for less than 100 percent need only come forward and the Lions will make up the difference.



MR. AND MRS. SAMUEL D. DOTY of 116 Kingman in Canadian shot these bucks last Friday near Crawford, Colorado. Mr. Doty bagged his deer with a Remington 30.06 and Mrs. Doty downed her deer with a 300 Savage. (Staff Photo)

Frei Receives Top Honors As UPI Coach Of The Week

EUGENE, Ore. (UPI)—Almost a year ago this date, Jerry Frei offered to quit his job as University of Oregon football coach, saying if his team couldn't win it was his fault, not the kids'.

Today, he is United Press

International's Coach of the Week in college football.

What a difference a year has made.

Last Saturday his Ducks whipped the Southern California Trojans, 10-7, in a downpour. The loss virtually killed USC's chances at a fifth straight Rose Bowl bid.

The win kept Oregon's hopes alive for a date in Pasadena. The Ducks' only PAC-8 loss was to Stanford, which has the inside track. The Indians have to lose two of three games left against Oregon State, Washington and California to miss out, and then only if Oregon whips Washington and Oregon State.

Oregon 15th in Ratings Oregon, upset by Illinois the week before losing to Stanford, vaulted into 15th spot in this week's UPI coaches' ratings.

"My immediate reaction," said Frei to the Coach of the Week news, "is to thank the Lord for having a bunch of really fine and just great football players. They're a group who paid the price dearly

and have for the past three and a half years. It certainly wasn't me. It was them."

Frei was reached at a local hospital where his son Terry, 15, was undergoing knee surgery for a football injury.

In beating USC, Frei topped a former coaching colleague at Oregon—John McKay, who along with Jerry had been an assistant at Oregon before each reached the head coaching ranks.

McKay not only had congratulations for Frei on the rain-soaked artificial grass of Autzen Stadium Saturday, but he also sought him out in the Oregon dressing room after nearly all others had gone.

"Hey, is the winning coach here?" asked McKay.

"Hi John," answered Frei. "You did a heckuva job," said McKay. "Now keep it going." Sweet music indeed. He had beaten McKay with a trick John had made famous with O. football players. They're a J. Simpson—run them to death with your best ball carrier.

Tampa Leads Junior Colleges In UPI Poll After Major Win

NEW YORK (UPI)—Unbeaten Tampa's sixth straight victory and fourth over a major college gave the Spartans some breathing room, but there still remains a lot of pressure at the top.

Tampa was named the nation's No. 1 small college team for the second straight week Tuesday, gaining 18 first-place votes and 280 points in balloting by 32 members of the 35-man United Press International Board of Coaches.

But Arkansas State, unbeaten in six games, is only 10 points behind and a mere 30 points separate the next two teams, Montana and North Dakota State.

Delaware took the No. 5 ranking, almost 100 points North Dakota State, with Tennessee State, Western Kentucky, Wofford, Fresno State and Abilene Christian completing the top 10.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the nation comprise the UPI ratings board. Each week they select the top 10 small college teams in the nation with points awarded on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1

basis on votes from first through 10th.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International Top 20 small college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses, (sixth week).

- 1. Tampa (18) (6-0) 290
 - 2. Arkansas St. (9) (6-0) 270
 - 3. Montana (1) (7-0) 246
 - 4. No. Dak. St. (1) (6-0-1) 240
 - 5. Delaware (5-1) 151
 - 6. Tenn. St. (1) (6-0) 126
 - 7. Western Ky. (5-0-1) 122
 - 8. Wofford (1) (7-) 52
 - 9. Fresno St. (6-1) 50
 - 10. Abilene Chrstn (5-2) 49
 - 11. Texas A&I (5-1) 44
 - 12. Northern Mich. (6-1) 28
 - 13. Southern Ill. (5-0) 26
 - 14. Grambling (4-2) 20
 - 15. Eastern Kentucky (3-1) 15
 - 16. N.E. Okla. (1) (4-0-1) 13
 - 17. Jaxnvl (Ala.) St. (4-0) 12
 - 18. (Tie) Mo.-Rolla (5-9-1) 8
 - (Tie) CalPoly (SLO) (5-11-8) 8
 - (Tie) Linfield (6-0) 8
- Others receiving five or more points: Platteville (Wis.) State, Troy State, Wittenberg.
- Only 32 of 35 coaches participated in the balloting.

White Deer Drops In Schoolboy Rating

By United Press International UPI's Texas schoolboy top ratings, including won-loss records, point totals and Blumfeld's opponent.

1. Wichita Falls (7-0, 283-68) vs. Fort Worth Challenge
2. Dallas South Oak Cliff (7-0, 237-89) vs. Woodrow Wilson
3. Odessa Permian (7-0, 237-89) vs. Midland Lee
4. La Marque (7-0, 177-79) vs. Angleton
5. Corpus Christi Miller (7-0, 178-44) vs. Kingsville
6. Galveston Park (6-1, 238-62) vs. Deer Park
7. Beaumont Christian (6-0, 218-25) vs. Beaumont Hubert
8. Fort Arthur (6-0, 178-44) vs. Nederland
9. Austin Reagan (6-1, 225-63) vs. Austin Lanier
10. Baytown Lee (7-0, 178-33) vs. Texas City

Class AAAA

1. Ennis (7-0, 273-81) does not play
2. Brownwood (5-1, 149-62) vs. Weatherford
3. Jasper (6-0, 233-31) vs. West Orange
4. Dalingerfield (6-0, 149-22) vs. Cactusville
5. Henderson (7-0, 214-58) vs. Jacksonville
6. Jacksonville (6-1, 224-59) vs. Henderson
7. Thomas (4-0, 115-75) vs. Clayco
8. Mesquite (5-1, 160-42) vs. Kermit
9. Plano (5-1, 183-26) vs. S. Grand Prairie
10. Lamesa (5-1, 87-32) vs. Lubbock East

Class AA

1. Iowa Park (7-0, 245-37) vs. Jacksonville
2. Dalhart (7-0, 286-59) vs. Brownwood
3. Eastland (7-0, 253-31) vs. Balinger
4. Floydada (7-0, 297-46) vs. Friona
5. Marti (7-0, 212-31) vs. Fairfield

Women's Golf Classic Set

NEW YORK (UPI)—The richest event in the history of women's golf—the \$50,000 Sealy LPGA Classic—has been scheduled for May 13-16 at the Desert Inn course in Las Vegas.

E. M. "Bud" Erickson, the Ladies Professional Golf Association executive director, said the tournament will be a pro-celebrity type and will be televised nationally, a first for an LPGA event.

Shockers Meet Yannigans For 'Football' Pairings

The Fighting Shockers travel to Amarillo to play on a practice field against the Amarillo High Yannigans Thursday at 4:00 p.m.

The term Yannigan was questioned by many players and coaches with no immediate definition coming to mind. The dictionary defines Yannigan as being a scrub baseball team.

The Shockers are going to be playing some hard football against a scrub baseball team doesn't sound interesting, however, with the Shockers winning their last game in the last six minutes it could mean excitement.

The Shockers will be fielding a strong defensive team with Harmon Stauss, and Jim Pepper playing ends; Rick Ellis and Jesse Hunicutt in the line backer positions; Gary

Jennings and Ed Townsend playing tackle; Kenny Sims as the center; with Rick Musgrave, James McCarroll and Ricky King in the backfield.

Offensively the Shockers will have Carson Watt and Larry Johnson as ends; Pepper and Hunicutt as tackles; Marvin Elam and Townsend in the guard slot; David Lanehart will Center with Quarterback Musgrave, fullback Kim Lindsey, and halfbacks Rick Scrimshire and Freddie Wilbon in the backfield.

It is not known whether the Amarillo High team will field nine or eleven men depending on their choice of baseball or football.

Harvester Club Starts Fund

The Harvester Club met last night at 7:30 in the cafeteria at Pampa High School.

Films of the Harvesters' 18-8 loss to Tascosa were shown. Red Weatherly, chairman of the Harvester Travel Fund committee, announced that a box will be set up at the Pampa-Borger game so that the general public can make contributions to the fund, if they wish. Donations are entirely voluntary and may be given to Bill Harris, Frank Craig, Weatherly, Chuck Albus, Jene Jennings, Steve Bolander, or Harlan Hysmith.

Barnett Has Been Around A Long Time As Evidenced By Being Number Eight

By United Press International Dick Barnett has been around a long time.

Just how long was evidenced Tuesday night when he scored 16 points for New York to become the eighth highest scorer among active players in the history of the National Basketball Association. Barnett, who entered the NBA in 1953 with the old Syracuse team, now has scored 13,011 points in his NBA career and trails only all-time leader Wilt Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor, Oscar Robertson, Hal Greer, Jerry West, Bailey Howell and Walt Bellamy among active players.

Barnett's efforts helped the Knicks down the Seattle Super-

Sonics, 114-104, while in other NBA action, Milwaukee whipped San Diego, 126-113, and Portland beat Buffalo, 119-108.

In addition to Barnett, five other Knicks scored in double figures with Dave DeBusschere leading the way with 22 points. Cazzie Russell chipped in with 20 and Willis Reed had 19. Player-coach Lennie Wilkens led Seattle with 24.

Bob Dandridge tallied a career high 39 points to help Milwaukee beat San Diego and give the Bucks their fourth win in five games. The Rockets, who trailed, 46-24, in the second quarter, managed to drop to 76-75 late in the third period before Lew Alcindor sank two free throws and Dandridge got

two quick baskets to pace the Bucks on a 17-1 tear. Alcindor finished with 20 points while Elvin Hayes was high for San Diego with 34.

Portland won its third game, all against fellow expansion teams, with its triumph over Buffalo. Leroy Ellis paced the Trail Blazers with 25 points and 26 rebounds while teammate Stan McKenzie led all Portland scorers with 27 points. John Hummer was high point man for the Braves with 23. The loss was the fourth straight for Buffalo after a season opening win against the third expansion club Cleveland which is still looking for its first victory after dropping seven games.

Fraizer Claims To Be Fighting Champ While Clay Beats Quarry

By MILTON RICHMAN UPI Sports Writer

NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Fraizer concedes. He says Cassius Clay has it all over him in one department. "He's the talking champ," Joe Fraizer says. "I'm the fighting champ."

Fraizer slept through Clay's third-round TKO of Jerry Quarry in Atlanta Monday night. He's training at Vacation Valley in Echo Lake, Pa., for a Nov. 18 bout with light heavyweight champ Bob Foster and Although he could've seen the Clay-Quarry fight on closed

circuit TV, his manager, Yank Durham, told him not to bother but to get some sleep instead. Durham said to Fraizer. "That fight is their problem. We've got our fight and our own problem. The sleep will do you more good than watchin' those two."

Fraizer Gets News Joe Fraizer got up a little after dawn Tuesday morning and a couple of his camp hands told him what had happened in Atlanta the night before.

Fraizer never changed expression. He seemed no more interested in what Clay had done to Quarry than in what the Minnesota Vikings had done to the Los Angeles Rams. He slept through that one also. Eventually, Fraizer put on a sweater against the early morning Pennsylvania chill Tuesday and soon after beginning his roadwork he said to Durham: "What did you think about it?"

Durham immediately knew what Fraizer was referring to and provided a compact one-word answer.

Joe Fraizer's manager doesn't ordinarily use that kind

of language but his fighter got the idea. That was all they said about the fight.

Later, after he had come off the road, Fraizer, who took seven rounds to finish Quarry 16 months ago, received word by telephone that Clay had said "Fraizer is easier to hit than Quarry."

Again there was hardly any change in Fraizer's expression. "We'll soon find out," he said. "As soon as he puts his name on that piece of paper."

Harry Markson, the Madison Square Garden boxing director, already was talking about a Clay-Fraizer world heavyweight title fight in February and Clay said he could be ready in six weeks if he had to, but now some of those in Clay's camp were claiming Fraizer was "backing down." What did Joe Fraizer have to say about that?

"Fraizer is not backing down," Yank Durham quickly put in. "They can have a shot at us as soon as we take care of our previous commitment, and that commitment is with Foster in Detroit on Nov. 18."

Durham did not see the Clay-Quarry fight either. He had a telephone line open to Atlanta however and some friends had filled him in on the details.

"Quarry didn't impress me," Durham said. "I think he should've done better. He would've done better if he'd have fought him to the body."

Marsh Known As Nice Fellow Who Punts Well

By MIKE RABUN UPI Sports Writer

Until last Saturday Ed Marsh was known chiefly as that nice fellow who led the nation in punting last year, which was commendable in that he was having to punt all the time because the Baylor Bears were forever having to give up the ball.

But overnight Marsh has gained a reputation as a game he will take that any day over breaker and a game saver and his reputation as the defending national punting champ.

Marsh was the key figure in three important plays in Baylor's 29-24 victory over

Texas A&M last Saturday. Marsh intercepted a pass at midfield seconds before the end of the first half and dashed untouched for a score. Then, moments after he had punted a mere 10 yards in the final moments of the game, he squelched A&M's final hope by intercepting another pass.

All that made him United Press International's Southwest Conference defensive player of the week.

Marsh's first big play came immediately after Baylor had scored—with 10 seconds left in the half—to take the lead 16-12. The Aggies, after receiving the kickoff, tried a desperation

pass. "I knew he was going to throw deep," Marsh said. "I was just waiting. All I can remember—is that I've never seen such a quick change from defense to offense."

Mike Bean knocked down the receiver, and Roger Goree and Trent Phipps got some great blocks. I never thought about heading for the sidelines (in order to stop the clock and set up a field goal attempt). All I could see was the goal line."

Marsh ran right through the end zone and into the midst of the Aggie band, which had amassed for the start of the halftime show.

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The Pampa Daily News

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Our Capsule Policy**

The Pampa News 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 blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

Why Socialism Must Fail

From each according to his individual and beyond these basic minimum requirements, it is utterly impossible for one person to determine another person's "Needs" individual, himself, cannot objectively separate needs from wants, or even mere whims.

No wonder, then, that plans based on Marx' dictum have failed to usher in the Utopia socialists dream of and continue to seek via the route of coercion and force.

Just what does happen and must happen when some people are put in positions of arbitrary power over other people's "abilities" and "needs" was made plain by Leonard Read, president of the Foundation for Economic Education, several years ago when he put a penetrating question to a socialist professor.

Reminding the professor that, in this real world in which we live, the factors of production are always limited Read asked the professor how he, as a bureaucrat in a socialized society, would go about distributing a limited number of refrigerators?

The audience caught the point at once. For, in a society ruled by bureaucrats who, in turn, are themselves ruled by other bureaucrats in a tiered hierarchy of authority, it is quite obvious that the first refrigerator would be given to the No. 1 man with the remainder being awarded to lesser bureaucrats according to rank on a descending scale, only when the "needs" of the ruling bureaucrats, down to the lowest paper-clip stringer on the totem pole had been satisfied, would the "needs" of those who actually produced the refrigerators even be considered, much less filled.

The market place, on the other hand, based on freedom of choice, rewards on the basis of ability as decided by the consuming public with their market place "votes," and leaves the individual, himself free to decide which of his "needs" should be filled first, according to his values, not those of some bureaucrat.

But "need," can government bureaucrats determine that? Again, reason and the failure of socialist plans dictate No! Of course, it is possible to determine, roughly, the basic minimum requirements needed to sustain life: food, shelter, and clothing. But, even here, requirements will differ from protective lenses.

The proposed FDA regulation will require that eyeglass lenses, including those in nonprescription sunglasses, be made of either heat-tempered, impact-resistant glass or laminated glass or plastic. The extra cost would be minimal, averaging only a few dollars.

Even if the vast majority of glasses wearers never have their eyes saved by safety lenses, the extra expense may be cheap insurance in another way.

How many millions of people sometime or other have dropped a perfectly good pair of glasses and watched them shatter into uselessness?

The best way, ladies, is to file into the City Commission room and let em have it. (I have had it in the past).

Next, dogs — More ladies in roughly the same area of the city want better dog control. I fully agree with this necessity but thru many bloody arguments in City Commission I never accomplished much.

H. L. Hunt Writes

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

The Republican Party has a golden opportunity to seize the initiative in saving our Republic, now that the Bayh direct vote amendment has been sidetracked for the rest of this session. Prompt introduction and passage of the best District plan of Electoral College reform would reinvigorate Constructive government and Constitutionalism in the nation.

It would encourage the turn toward law and order and support of the police and justice in preference to support of crime and communism. If the Republicans can find the wisdom to take the lead in this matter, it would inspire patriots and confound the communists.

The same power of reason which turned the tide against the Bayh direct vote plan can win the passage of the best District plan. Mailings to 8,000 state legislators provided the key to defeat the Bayh direct vote plan, which the Legislatures of at least 14 of the 26 less populated states would never ratify.

The states would quickly ratify, if presented with the facts, the best District plan. House Joint Resolution 1359 offers slight but important improvements over the Mundt plan for the needed reform. Unfortunately there have been before Congress two electoral amendment plans, the proportional plan for 22 years and the Mundt plan for nearly as long, which served the purpose of killing each other off. The Bayh direct vote plan almost won as a result, and we can be sure that if the best District plan is not approved soon, the Bayh direct vote plan will be back for another try next session of Congress.

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When the electrical stimulation to the left side of the heart is delayed, it can cause "left bundle branch block." The left side of the heart still pumps as strongly as ever, although its pumping action is sometimes delayed about .04-second.

The only importance of the finding is what caused it. Some people develop left bundle branch block because of a previous inflammation of the heart — such as that occurring when the heart is involved in rheumatic fever. One healthy young man I saw with this problem developed it from childhood diphtheria.

Left bundle branch block may be caused by atherosclerosis or fatty deposits in the arteries of the heart or even a heart attack. Even after a heart attack, you may still lead an active life if you have a good recovery. Look at former President Johnson who had a heart attack in 1955, over 15 years ago.

You can't judge how well a person is going to be from an electrocardiogram. You have to look at the whole patient. If left bundle branch block is part of an over-all picture of severe heart disease, then the outlook may not be so good. If it is found in a young, healthy, vigorous individual it may not mean much.

If the cause of the condition is not known, a safe and wise approach would be to follow good living habits. If you smoke, stop. Limit your coffee to two cups a day or less. Adjust your diet along the lines recommended to prevent heart disease. Get rid of any excess fat. Start a proper exercise program — Gradually — if you don't get enough activity. And that is good advice even if you don't have left bundle branch block. With a good program you might live to bury your doctor.

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"Never Mind Your Politics, How's Your Bank Account?"



Non-Politician Commits The 'Murder' Of Common Sense

By DON OAKLEY
NEA Staff Writer

In an election season when outrageous statements by office-seeking politicians are par for the course, a nonpolitician has topped them all.

According to Dr. Robert W. Morse, former president of Case Western Reserve University, the killing of four students at Kent State University was an "act of assassination against American youth."

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With Some Reservation


By INJUN WOODY

Well, the vice-president went to Asia and ran into trouble on his first leg. Park Hee had heard some place he should beware of Greeks bearing gifts.

Spiro was all set to offer Hee-Hee the usual 124 million geets per year that we have been handing out since eggs was 30 cents a dozen. But like every other receiver of free goods, Hee ain't satisfied. He now wants 3 Billion!

Not only does he want it — he demands it! On what grounds can he demand that we supply his country with this kind of loot when we need it, so badly at home?


Why there are more communist line thinkers in this country than there are in all of N. Korea. If we are interested in fighting communism, we better start right here. Besides, we are never going to defeat the Party by fighting some forced uninterested recruits in some far-off place in Asia while letting our own defenses dwindle in the face of supporting other countries.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Did Russians Really
Cancel Cuban Sub Base?



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The sinister menace of the possible construction of a Russian submarine base at Cienfuegos still remains acute.

This dire threat continues despite the Kremlin's strident denial, and the seeming departure of a large Soviet crane equipped tug and submarine tender from the deep-water port on Cuba's west coast.

Behind the heated disavowal and nebulous ship movements, Russia's capability to speedily build the ominous submarine pens stays virtually unchanged.

In view of the Soviet's long record of duplicity and treachery — latest instanced the replacing of SAM-2 and SAM-3 anti-aircraft missiles in the Suez Canal truce zone in direct violation of the cease-fire agreement — the grim Cienfuegos affair is far from concluded.

Abundant reasons for doubts and the danger of another Communist double-cross are tangibly evident at Cienfuegos and other Cuban anchorages, as follows:

Two big barges, equipped with submarine repair facilities, still remain at Cienfuegos. The barges were towed across the Atlantic by a Russian freighter and have been at the Cuban port since early September. U.S. naval and intelligence authorities consider these barges a key element in the build-up of Soviet submarine strength in the Caribbean.

The submarine tender and ocean-going tug, with cranes capable of handling subs, are still in Cuba. After leaving Cienfuegos, with a flourish of publicity, and sailing north ostensibly for the open Atlantic, the vessels quietly put in at Mariel, a small harbor some 25 miles west of Havana. At this writing, they are still there with no indication of when and where they will go next.

On the hillside overlooking Cienfuegos are large quantities of construction equipment, material and other supplies unloading by the Russians in the past six months. The expensive machinery and stores are carefully protected by heavy tarpaulins and other covering — with sentries on guard around the clock. There is no sign of anything being done about it.

U.S. Navy, Air and intelligence are maintaining a close scrutiny of these and other tell-tale matters. Developments the next few weeks should make clear the Kremlin's real intentions — whether its Cienfuegos denial was spurious or a genuine backdown.

The record so far is disquietingly dubious. Says Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the Subcommittee on Inter-American Affairs, which recently concluded a month-long study of Soviet military buildup in Cuba and the Caribbean:

"The track record of Russian policy has demonstrated that once they embark upon a course of trying to change the military balance in a region, they will continue ahead until they are stopped. This almost happened a decade ago in Cuba. Since then it has happened in the Mediterranean, in the Indian Ocean and in other areas."

"The stakes involved in any potential conflict in the Caribbean, particularly in a U.S. Soviet confrontation in that region, are going up each day. The United States should and must respond promptly and forcefully to this new Soviet challenge."

BEHIND THE CARIBBEAN MENACE — Underlying the sinister possibility of a Russian submarine base at Cienfuegos — about 100 miles from the U.S. and a direct threat to the Panama Canal — is an even greater danger.

This is the Soviet's steadily expanding naval power. Today, not only is Russia aggressively crowding the U.S. for naval superiority throughout the world, but in key categories already has surpassed it. It is a profoundly disturbing situation not generally realized.

Soviet land and air strength are well known, but its new enormous naval might is not. Following are some startling realities:

Russia's surface fleet now includes two large helicopter carriers, at least 24 heavy cruisers, 35 guided missile destroyers, 50 gun-armed destroyers, more than 100 despatch escorts, and around 5,000 smaller vessels, mine-sweepers,

coastal escorts, support craft and intelligence ships — virtually all of them equipped with the Styx missile.

The U.S. does not have anything comparable to this deadly surface-to-surface weapon. With approximate sonic speed and high reliability the Styx can be carried on small, speedy torpedo boats capable of attacking large surface warships armed with shorter-range guns. Several years ago, the Egyptians sank one of Israel's two destroyers with a Styx.

The Soviet's greatest naval strength is in its huge submarine force — the largest in the world and the biggest ever created. This underwater fleet consists of around 350 submarines, 80 of them nuclear powered about half armed with Polaris-type ballistic missiles. These "Y" class subs, like those of the U.S., carry 16 missiles with a range of around 1,300 miles. The Russians are testing a new submarine ballistic missile with an estimated range of 3,000 miles.

At present rate of construction, the Soviet fleet of "Y" class ballistic missile submarines will surpass the U.S. force of 41 Polaris submarines by 1974. The Reds are expanding their "Y" class production facilities to 10 a year.

In addition to the large force of nuclear-powered subs, Russia has some 240 others designed for torpedo attack missions against surface vessels and other subs. Twenty-two of these sub-n-a-fines are nuclear-powered.

In contrast, the U.S. has 147 operational submarines, 88 of which are nuclear-powered. Of the latter, 41 are armed with Polaris ballistic missiles.

Also, in still another crucial category, Russia is now ahead of the U.S. — defense-related research and development. Following is the alarming record on that:

In 1960, the U.S. spent \$7 billion for this all-important purpose as against \$5 billion by the Soviet.

In 1965, the figures were — U.S. \$13 billion; Russia \$10 billion.

In 1969, Russia \$15-billion; the U.S. \$14 billion.

In 1970, the Soviet \$17 billion; the U.S. \$13 billion.

Warns Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., chairman of the Armed Services Committee:

"The significance of the greater research and development effort being made by Russia is that technological advances as a result of this effort will become evident four, five and ten years from now, and at a time when we will be incapable of catching up to match their advances and improvements."

Clearing House

Get something you would like to "get off your chest." That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind, go in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

EDITOR: It is time that I fill some promises that I have made to some people who want various subjects discussed in the Pampa Daily News.

First a group of ladies, who asked a member of the group to ask that the little trash wagons, used by the City be lambasted. Here are the remarks they want to register and have requested that I do it for them. Mostly, I believe they say they live on Christine, Williston, and in the Mary Ellen areas.

The ladies don't like the trash wagons. They don't like the sanitation department and the men who collect trash. They would rather pay more in taxes and go back to the old method.

Now a word for the poor guys who have to chase trash up and down alleys on windy days or occasionally have the poor fellows may be doing the best they can with what they have to work with.

Was murder in the hearts of the individual guardsmen, or in the hearts of those who sent them? The Commission on Campus Unrest provides the clue:

"A nation driven to use the weapons of war upon its youth is a nation at the edge of chaos."

Thus we arrive at the answer: The American nation, which means the whole machinery of government, from the president on down, sent National Guardsmen to Kent State to kill students.

The mayor of Kent did not request the governor of Ohio for help in restoring order to a riotous city or campus. No, the American people, driven by something, sent troops in to kill students — not just four students but, according to Morse and the commission, "American youth" itself.

Question Box

(We invite questions on economics and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)

QUESTION:—The founders of our Constitution made clear there shall be complete separation of church and state.

In view of this, what possible reason could warrant Nixon's recent visit to the Vatican?

Also, on several occasions in the past, Nixon has arranged for church services to be held in the White House.

Prior to becoming President, did not Nixon take an oath of office to uphold the Constitution of this country?

arrange for church services in the White House, so long as there is no compulsion on others to participate.

Obviously, the first amendment was designed to prohibit the national government from setting up a state religion, as is done in many other countries, and to allow any individuals to practice any religion they chose — or no religion at all if that was their choice.

Whether the First Amendment also prohibits the President from visiting the Vatican may be subject to interpretation. The Vatican is a church state. It is prohibited from visiting the Vatican, we would suppose he also would be denied the privilege of visiting any other political state which had a formal, official tie with any church. We question if that is what those who drew up the first amendment had in mind.

ANSWER: While the first amendment to the Constitution envisages a separation of church and state, the prohibition against "establishment of religion or prohibiting the free exercise thereof," in no way prohibits an individual from practicing religion as he sees fit. We believe the President has every right to

Well, Ladies there you are. I am with you most of the way, but pity the trash men who have to get their jogging in while at work, chasing blowing trash.

If this comes out in the Pampa News, just clip it out and mail it to the City Manager and sign your name. Here's hoping for you.

L.P. Fert
111 S. Hobart

Mainly About Lefors

School spirit in Lefors High School has been manifested this fall with the addition of a flag pole installed at Shaw Field and a victory bell. These spirit boosters are innovations of the student council which has purchased the pole and the bell. Members of the twirling staff, Miss Sandra Cain, head twirler, and Misses Guyla James and Linda Gilbreath, junior twirlers, raise the colors at each pre-game ceremony. The Pirate Band, under the direction of Don Adams, plays The Star Spangled Banner.

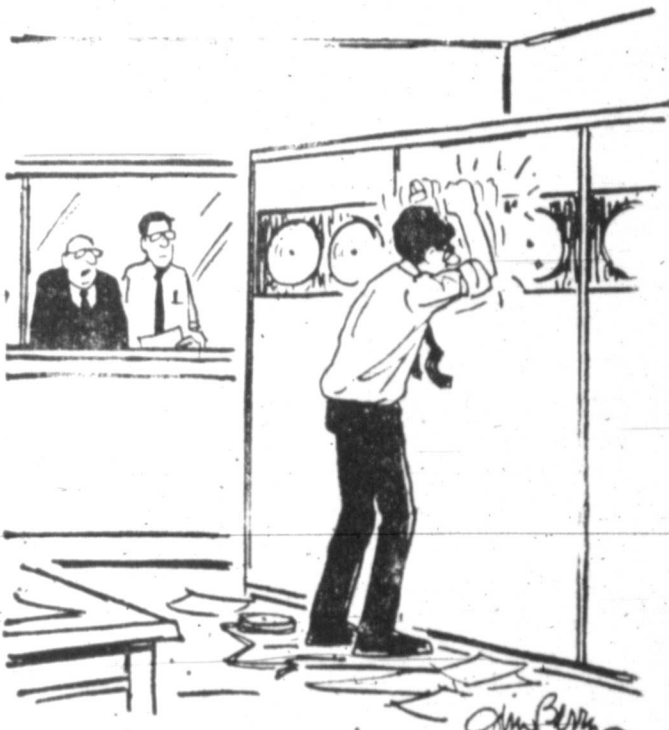
At the Friday pep rally, Charles Shelton, president of the Lefors student body, presented the new bell which was special ordered from Kallison's Farm and Ranch Store of San Antonio, Coach Dunnam predicts will continue through this week's game as the Fighting Pirates Journey to Texline to meet the Tornados Friday at 7:30 p.m.

black on the sides. After the unveiling, Weldon Bates, high school principal, accepted the bell in behalf of the students and faculty.

The first victory toll was rung by Valta Tarbet and Charles Shelton, co-captains of the Pirate team. The orange victory bell is portable and can be used in the gymnasium, on the road, or on a permanent installation at Shaw Field. The concreted base for the flag pole and victory bell was accomplished with the cooperation of the high school boys, the Pirate coach, Scott Dunnam, and the school maintenance men, Curtis Eudey and Bill Earles.

Spirit is running high in the halls of Pirateland with the team on a winning streak which Coach Dunnam predicts will continue through this week's game as the Fighting Pirates Journey to Texline to meet the Tornados Friday at 7:30 p.m.

BERRY'S WORLD



"I'm afraid Larkins is trying to fight the system again!"

Mainly About Wheeler

By RENA SIVAGE
News Correspondent
Mr. and Mrs. Sonny Sechrist and family of Amarillo spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. N.L. Sechrist and The Laycock Family.

Misses Evelyn and Lou Mason of Pampa spent the weekend in Wheeler with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Mason and their aunts, Mrs. Velma Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Lile at the home of their grandmother, Mrs. G.W. Mason. Visiting during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. T.A. Treadwell were Mr. and Mrs. Troy Treadwell and children of Groom, Mrs. Lorene Jenkins of Wellington, two of Mrs. Jenkins grandchildren from Hereford, Mr. and Mrs. Vendell Treadwell and children of Pampa.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ramsey returned home Sunday evening after a weeks vacation. They spent a night with his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Britting of Amarillo, then on to Tres Ritos, New Mexico from there they went to Lubbock and visited with her son, Mr. and Mrs. David Shackelford and son, on to Denton to visit another son, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Shackelford and son, and to Oklahoma to visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Shackelford and three children.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Sunday were Mrs. Clark's sister in law, Mrs. Ray Gossett of Kellerville and Mr. Wardy Derrick of Duke, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Richerson spent Monday and Tuesday in Amarillo with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Helton and family and Mr. and Mrs. Bob White and family. Mr. and Mrs. Shorty Erwin visited Tuesday in Cheyenne, Oklahoma with his mother who is in the hospital there.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Keelin and Joey of Briscoe were Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Keelin. The above named along with Mrs. Elaine Keelin and children visited in Shamrock during the afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Keelin.

Mr. Earl Dodd, of Hawaii, is visiting in the home of his mother, Mrs. Florence Dodd and with his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Dodd. Visiting with Mrs. Dodd Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Lafoy Vise and Becky and Kathy Meek of the Briscoe Community.

Word has been received here of the death of Mr. Lige Cooper, 81, of Guymon, Oklahoma. Mr. Cooper has been seriously ill for the past month. He was in the Baptist Hospital in Oklahoma City at the time of his death. Funeral services were conducted Friday at 2:30 at the Bunch Funeral Home in Guymon, Oklahoma. Mr. Cooper was married to Ola Johnson and they have one son, Robert, of Yukon, Oklahoma and one step daughter, Mrs. Betty Richards of Bethany, Oklahoma, three grandchildren and three great grandchildren. He was a brother in law of Mr. A.C. Johnson of the Kelton Community.

Mr. and Mrs. Colie Parker visited with Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Parker. Others visiting with the Parkers were Mrs. Florene Castleberry, Mary Fay and Patricia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Markhams of Canyon spent the week end with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Markham and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Walse.

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Three Miracles Occur At Lady Of San Juan Catholic Church

SAN JUAN, Tex. (UPI) — Until today, only two miracles were attributed to the image of Our Lady of San Juan.

The first was in 1623 at San Juan, Mexico, where the original statue was said to have restored the life of an acrobat who was killed while performing over some upturned knives. The second was in 1949 when Father Joseph Azpiazu, who retired as the rector at San Juan in June, and two choir boys were saved from tumbling to their deaths over a precipice while driving on a Mexican highway.

The third may have come just last Friday when a man flew a rented airplane kamikaze-style into the largest Catholic Church in South Texas and destroyed it.

Replica Was Saved
The Rev. E. A. Ballard, chancellor of the Diocese of Brownsville, said Monday the escape of 130 persons from the flaming aircraft fuel that engulfed the church may come to be regarded as more of a miracle than the other two attributed to the image of Our Lady of San Juan. The three-foot tall replica of the virgin was carried from the burning building by priests and was not damaged.

The pilot of the plane, Francis B. Alexander, 52, was the only person killed.

"This is as miraculous as past favors that have been attributed," Chancellor Ballard said. "I think even more so, as a matter of fact. It was certainly most extraordinary that none of us was hurt. Unbelievable really."

Saw Divine Protection
"When it comes to miracles, the way I express this is, in common parlance, it was certainly miraculous that none of us was hurt," Rev. Ballard said. "I'm not ready to get up and wave a flag for miracles, but at the same time I think it does show that God and his blessed mother were protecting us there."

Justice of the Peace Dario Garcia has ruled Alexander's death as "suicide." The Federal Bureau of Investigation announced Monday no federal laws were violated.

Funeral services for Alexander were scheduled for today in Pharr, Tex., with burial in nearby McAllen.

RITEs FOR BUHLER

HOUSTON (UPI) — Funeral services were conducted Monday for Fred Buhler Jr., one of the last survivors of the "Lost Battalion" which fought in France in World War I. Buhler died Sunday. He was 76.



Save a Life... Yours
Alcohol contributed to more than 25,000 divorces in Texas last year. Liquor-by-the-drink means more divorces.

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Phil Cates realizes the importance of new industry to our area of Texas.

Phil Cates will work for "all" of the people in the 79th Legislative District.

Phil Cates favors a strong water program for the Texas Panhandle so that we will have an adequate water supply in the future.

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