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# Nixon To Unveil New Policy

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon announced Saturday he would unveil his new Latin American policy Oct. 31 in an address to the Inter-American Press Association in Washington.

Nixon press aide J. Bruce Wheelan said the Nixon report, "a new policy for the Americas," would include many of the recommendations made by New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller after his stormy tour of Latin America last spring.

Wheelan said the Rockefeller report would be made public after the President's Oct. 31 announcement.

Nixon, who arrived at the Camp David retreat in western Maryland Friday evening, met for nearly two hours with Rockefeller, Charles H. Mayer, assistant secretary of state for Inter-American Affairs, and Henry A. Kissinger, presidential advisor for national security.

Nixon also reviewed his faltering legislative program and looked ahead to the 1970 congressional elections.

Following lunch, Nixon sat down with several Republican congressional leaders. They were Senate Republican Leader Hugh Scott and his whip, Sen. Robert Griffin, both of whom were elected last week; House GOP Leader Gerald R. Ford, House Republican whip Leslie Arends, Sen. John Tower, Tex., chairman of the Senate Republican Campaign Committee, Rep. Bob Wilson, Calif., his counterpart in the House and Rep. Rogers C. B. Morton, Md., chairman of the Republican National Committee.

After nearly nine months in session, Congress is far behind in disposing of such routine legislation as appropriations and of priority Nixon proposals, such as reform of the draft and the postal system.



# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

VOL. 62—NO. 179 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1969 (30 Pages Today) Week Days 100 SUNDAYS 100

# 40 Seizures Of Dangerous Drugs, Marijuana Tallied

## 704 Searches In 'Operation Intercept'

BY UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The U.S. Customs Service said Saturday its agents searched 277,367 automobiles entering Texas from Mexico and made 40 seizures of marijuana and dangerous drugs in the first five days of Operation Intercept.

Of the total of 40 seizures—the purpose of Operation Intercept—10 were of marijuana. Customs agents in the five days made 740 personal searches of persons entering the United States from Mexico.

The longest delays reported Saturday for searches at border crossings into Texas were 45 minutes. But shorter waits Saturday—as opposed to as much as six hours earlier in the week—did nothing to calm down Mexicans, who were calling Operation Intercept "Operation Bad Neighbor."

"Maybe it is the Latin pride," an informed source at El Paso said. "Or national dignity or their feelings being hurt by being stopped and searched."

But there is a little propaganda on the Mexican side too. Occasionally a Mexican woman has to take off her brassiere or something for a search.

"Of course, women customs agents always do this. But in their radio broadcasts or in their newspapers, the Mexicans never say it was a woman customs agent, leaving the inference it was a man."

Nevertheless, Mexicans did not rush to put "threatened boycotts into effect." Juarez, a coalition of 20 unions that have to do with tourist business, scaled down plans for a boycott starting Wednesday.

Instead of trying to pick part of the lanes of streets leading to El Paso, residents of Juarez said they now wait station themselves near the border and try to talk residents out of shopping in Texas.

## Knife And Fork Club Inaugurates Season



Judge S. G. Finesilver, K&F speaker

The Top O' Texas Knife and Fork Club will open its winter series of dinner meetings Thursday evening with one of Colorado's most active and certainly one of its most popular judges, Sherman G. Finesilver, who will discuss "Stop, Look And Do Something."

K&F President Leslie Hart has announced the dinner meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Hart reminds members reservations must be made by 1 p.m. Wednesday at Malone Pharmacy.

The guest will be introduced by Rufe Jordan with invocation offered by Herman Whitley.

District Judge Finesilver hears cases running the gamut of juvenile delinquency, drunken driving, traffic violations and various degrees of crime and does more than mete out justice.

He has gained national recognition for his establishment of Denver's famed Driver (See CLUB, Page 2)

## ACCUSED TRIGGERMAN Army Captain Denies Charges Against Him

LONG BINH, South Vietnam (UPI)—Capt. Robert Marasco, the accused triggerman in the Green Beret murder case, denied the charges against him and five other officers Saturday and predicted acquittal in a court martial expected to begin next month.

"I am sure justice still remains in the Army, although recently it's been a little difficult for us to see it," Marasco, 27, of Bloomfield, N.J., said in an interview. "But I feel that justice will triumph and we'll all go back to our wives and families whom we miss very much."

Marasco spoke a few hours after the army released specifications of the charges in the case, alleging that Marasco shot a Vietnamese national named Thai Khao-Chuyen to death with a pistol on or about June 20 in Nha Trang.

## Explosion Rocks NG Armory

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (UPI)—An explosion rocked a crowded National Guard armory Saturday and injured 28 weekend soldiers, ripping clothing off the backs of some of them.

The blast, believed caused by sewer gas, occurred in, or near, supply room where the 300 guardsmen were drawing equipment for their weekend drills.

Local hospitals said they admitted 12 men, six of them to an intensive care unit. The Army was flying in a medical team specializing in burns from Ft. Sam Houston, Tex.

Names of the injured, all from the Winston-Salem area, were not released until their relatives could be notified.

The supply room was believed to contain munitions, but a guard spokesman refused to confirm this. He said "general items" were in the room.

Maj. James N. Stoneman said most of the guardsmen were in the drill hall and had withdrawn their weapons for practice at the armory's firing range at the time of the blast. The explosion ripped a hole in the roof of the storage room and knocked out the windows.

## Officials Differ On Cause Of Simmons' Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Police and the medical examiner who performed an autopsy on the body of Dykes Askev Simmons Jr. differed Saturday on whether he was killed in a street brawl or under the wheels of a car or motorcycle.

Lawyers said the difference could hurt the prosecution of the "barry convict" charged with the slaying of the "forgotten American" who spent 10 years in a Mexican prison for three murders he said he did not commit.

Paul Wayne Howell, 34, was held without bail in Tarrant County Jail charged with murdering Simmons, 41, Wednesday night in a dinky section of Fort Worth.

Homicide Det. L. V. LeFils filed a formal murder complaint against Howell, which said he killed Simmons "by hitting then beating the said Dykes Askev Simmons with his fists and by stomping the said Dykes Askev Simmons with his shoes on."

Dr. Felix Gwozdz, chief deputy Tarrant County medical examiner who performed an autopsy, said Simmons was run over twice by a vehicle—probably an automobile—while lying on the ground.

"I can neither confirm nor deny a beating," Gwozdz said. He said Simmons' neck showed signs that appeared to be tire marks.

Witnesses said Howell and Simmons had argued in a liquor store shortly before Simmons' body was found in his car outside.

## First Week Of Chicago Trial Produces Battles

CHICAGO (UPI)—On Wednesday police and demonstrators battled in the streets 25 stories below the courtroom. On Thursday one of the defendants somersaulted into the federal building and on Friday the judge found four defense attorneys in contempt of court.

It was not a conventional beginning for a trial.

But the tempestuous birth of the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite the riots that rocked the 1968 Democratic National Convention did reveal some clear battlelines and some distinct issues.

The prosecution will attempt to prove that the defendants took three conspiratorial steps that led to the tumultuous events of convention week:

They brought people to Chicago, many of whom were interested in legitimate protest, against the Vietnam War.

They incited the demonstrators through "contrived situations" against the police the National Guard, the military and the convention.

They created an atmosphere in which confrontations with the police was inevitable.

## Finch Differs With Nixon's Tax Policy

WASHINGTON (UPI)—HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch, apparently at odds with administration tax policy, said in a letter released Saturday that a proposed tax reform bill could lead to the ultimate destruction of private foundations.

Finch's letter to Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy and an answering note from Kennedy were released by the Department of Health, Education and Welfare because, according to a spokesman, Finch "doesn't want to see a vital national resource penalized."

Kennedy echoed administration policy supporting the House-passed tax bill as it relates to charitable foundations, but Finch was opposed to it.

The bill would impose a 7.5 percent tax on a foundation's income from investment and require foundations to give away all their investment income or a sum equal to 5 percent of their assets each year.

## More Wives Ask Viets About Missing Husbands

PARIS (UPI)—Five Oklahoma wives of missing U.S. airmen probably will not be received until Monday by the Hanoi delegation to the Vietnam peace talks, a North Vietnam source said Saturday.

The women, who came here in search of news of their pilot husbands, have requested a meeting but it has not been decided whether it will be granted, the source said.

The women are Mrs. Barbara Fieszel, Mrs. Carol Monlux and Mrs. Jana Walker, all of Tulsa, Okla., and Mrs. Lety Smith and Mrs. Jean Alee, both of Oklahoma City. Each of their husbands was shot down and is missing in North Vietnam.

They were encouraged to come here by the fact that a similar group of Air Force wives from Texas was promised news of their husbands' fate during a meeting here 10 days ago. The Texas women talked for two hours and 10 minutes with three members of the North Vietnam delegation.

Vietnam sources said the Oklahoma women, all of whom are mothers, probably would be received.

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Continued fair today and Monday with little change in temperatures. High today upper 80s; low tonight near 60. Southerly winds 5 to 15 mph.

## INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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## YOU CAN SEE

A lot of things in The Rearview Mirror. It's a new column by Tex DeWeese in The Pampa News every Sunday.

## THE SALES TAX

And satellites over Pampa tonight are discussed in today's column. Turn to the editorial page for a look in THE REARVIEW MIRROR.

## CARE AND FEEDING Grid Stars Don't Eat Like Hummingbirds

By DORIS E. WILSON, News Staff Writer

Behind every "good man, there's a woman so goes the old saying that could be paraphrased "behind every good football player, there's a Mom."

What about these mothers of football players? What are some of the problems in the care and feeding of an athlete? Are there any "pre-game" tensions? And what is a Mom's reaction to bruising play on the field?

Do these giants eat as much as has been rumored?

Indeed, they do. We learned this week when we took along a candid pencil and notebook to talk with some of the mothers of the Fighting "Harvesters."

Take six-foot-three-inch, 206-pound Quarterback John Jenkins for instance. According to his mother, Mrs. Iva Jenkins, 1341 N. Starkweather, it takes four meals a day to keep John going.

And they are hearty meals that start with four huge pancakes every morning, oozing with butter, and spilling over with homemade syrup.

None of this store-bought syrup for John. He can tell the difference every time, even when it has been heated to camouflage the taste.

John insists on his mother's recipe that calls for maple and vanilla flavoring, sugar and water. The pancakes are washed down with a half-gallon of milk.

At noon, John seeks out the menu either at the school or a local cafeteria.

The really big meal is in the evening, according to his mother. John is aided and abetted in his love of steaks and potatoes by his brother, Jim, who is professor of Animal Science at South Plains College in Levelland, at the beginning of the football season, he sent along a whole beef that is fast disappearing from the home freezer.

John also goes through three jars of wheat germ a week. This high-protein condiment is (See STARS, Page 2)

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



FOUR MEALS a day is what it takes to keep Harvester co-captain John Jenkins going between each game the team plays. And whatever he eats, you can be sure it is topped by a sprinkling of wheat germ, according to his mother, Mrs. Iva Jenkins. (Staff Photo)



SCHOOL-DAY LUNCHES for 219-pound tackle, Mark Watkins (right) always includes hefty servings and a friend brought along for fellowship, in this case Monster Man Randy Cantrell, who are being served by Mark's mom, Mrs. Vernon Watkins, 2534 Aspen. (Staff Photo)



Salvation Army Captain Jess Duncan . . . and a lonely, transient man

A UNITED FUND AGENCY

Salvation Army Offers Hope To The Lonely And Desperate

The Salvation Army, well-known for its help in times of national disaster, also meets an everyday need in its own community. Seldom a day passes and never a week, but that the Salvation Army, 701 S. Cuyler, offers a helping hand to a resident or "someone just passing through."

and care. She is saying, "I'm lonely and afraid." —He was underage, only 16. She was 15 and pregnant. Under Texas law, they were too young to marry. Her mother had been married five times and had left the girl with her grandmother two years before and with an aunt a year before that.

Salvation Army. The parents were called and the youngsters returned to their custody. —She ran into the night, cold, crying and carrying a sick baby. Her drunken husband giving chase . . . threatening to kill them both. A passing motorist gave them a lift to the Salvation Army headquarters, where they were given First Aid, a bath, clean clothes, a good night's rest. Her parents in another state were contacted and they were soon on their way.

Mainly About People

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Panhandle Section of National Association of Corrosion Engineers will meet for a social hour at 6:30 p.m. and a dinner at 7 p.m. at Sutphens Barbecue in Borger. Plans will be finalized for the October Corrosion Institute to be held in Borger Oct. 29.

Friedrich air conditioner, 19, 000 BTU. Table and 5 chairs. 669-9915.

Mr. & Mrs. W.R. Combs are entertaining Master Sgt. and Mrs. Nelson W. Koschekski of Sheppard Air Force Base and Mrs. Billy Jinks of Amarillo this weekend. Mr. and Mrs. Koschekski are graduates of Lefors school and daughters of the W.R. Combs. The Koschekskis have recently returned from Germany, where they were stationed for three years.

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Ribless, Hi-Low, Jumbo and Wide Wale Corduroy now at Sands Fabrics.

Rene's Beauty Salon, 1405 N. Banks, has openings for 2 experienced beauticians. 669-2241.

Garage sale: king size bed, other furniture, miscellaneous. Saturday, Sunday, 328 Anne.

Lost: Lady's turquoise gold mounted ring. Reward, 665-5080 after 6 p.m.

Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday at 808 Bradley Drive.

Boat covers, custom made. Pampa Tent and Awning.

Club

(Continued From Page 1) Improvement School, a school for violators, principally, but attended also by volunteers who do not want to become violators.

Still in his "thirties," he is serving his 12th year on the district court. He previously served for three years as assistant Denver City attorney. He received his law degree from the University of Denver College of Law after getting his BA from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Most recently he has written legal and safety articles appearing in over 20 publications and his booklet on Self Protection for Women entitled, "Protect Your Life. Wise Words For Women" is a national best seller.

Obituaries

BURT BABITZKE

CANADIAN—Funeral services are scheduled at 2 p.m. today in the First United Methodist Church for Burt Babitzke, 63, longtime Canadian resident who died Friday in a Shattuck, Okla. hospital.

Rev. Howard Quitt, Methodist minister, will officiate and burial will be in Canadian cemetery under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home.

Mr. Babitzke was born Feb. 20, 1906 in Ellis County, Okla. and was a rancher and contractor.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie, of the home; two sons, Edward, Tucson, Ariz.; and Ernest, Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Dollie Loughofer, Claude; Mrs. Emma Schneider, Gage; Mrs. Valentine Schoenhalf, Lipscomb; Mrs. Anita Anoth, Spearman; and Mrs. Emma Head, Colorado Springs, Colo.; five brothers, Clint, Canadian; Henry, Spearman; Ben, Higgins, Okla.; Paul, Claude and T. C. Salisaw, Okla.

JAMES BAKER

Funeral services for nine-year-old James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Baker of Electra, formerly of Pampa, will be held today in Electra. Committal services will be Monday in the McLean Cemetery.

The youth died Friday in a Dallas hospital after a two-year illness.

He and his family moved to Electra about two years ago.

He is also survived by two brothers, Johnny and Jay; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, 308 E. Browning.

Advertisement for Duenkel Funeral Directors, Phone 669-3311. Includes a small image of a building.



GRAY COUNTY deputy Buster Collins looks over a strong box stolen from the E. N. Bozarth residence sometime Thursday. The strong box was found Friday evening four miles west of Pampa just off highway 60. (Staff Photo)

Sheriff's Office Seeks Suspect In Burglary

Gray County Sheriff Officers are looking for a suspect wanted for questioning in a burglary at the E.N. Bozarth residence, 1825 Beech, where a strong box, rifle and several other items were taken.

The strong box, which contained a coin collection and valuable papers and the rifle was found Friday afternoon about five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 in a ditch.

Some papers from the safe, pennies and one coin from the coin collection were found Saturday one-half mile down the road.

Deputies C. L. Wallace and Buster Collins, who investigated the burglary said entry to the home was probably made sometime Thursday evening by unlocking a back door while the Bozarth's were on vacation. A neighbor reported hearing a door slam at the residence that afternoon.

Also taken were three license plates, two of them bearing numbers, BPX-703 and another, BPX-702. Wallace said anyone

seeing a car bearing any of the license plates should contact the sheriff's office or police station in Pampa.

The strong box, rifle, a Kodak projector, transistor radio with gold watch on it and nine inch screen television set were all taken from a porch at the home.

The Bozarth's returned from vacation Friday to discover the burglary.

Wallace said the sheriff's office is seeking a youth for questioning in the burglary but declined to give his name.

Subscription rates for The Pampa Daily News: By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.30 per 3 months, \$19.40 per 6 months, \$38.80 per year. By mail outside Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$17.50 per year. By mail outside Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$17.50 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily, 18 cents Sunday. Published daily except Sat. and Sun. by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Sumner Sts., Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-2325. All departments entered as second class matter under Post Office No. 1575.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2325 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.



REACHING FOR a thirst-quenching drink following a practice session on the playing field, Harvester co-captain Moss Hampton, seems to be listening to his mom's, Mrs. R. M. Hampton, announcement that it won't be long before dinner. (Staff Photo)

Grid Stars Don't Eat Like Hummingbirds

(Continued From Page 1) sprinkled on everything from pancakes to ice cream.

And before retiring at the training hour of 10 p.m., the Harvester co-captain ends the day by drinking a half gallon of milk or eating its equivalent in ice cream.

As how does Mrs. Jenkins react, when John is in trouble on the field?

"It takes a lot of faith," she answered. "When they are unscrupulous you want to see who is on the bottom. And it is such a relief when all of them get up."

Mark Watkins, six-foot-two inch-219-pound tackle and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, 2554 Aspen, has a double schedule. In addition to playing football, he also has one of the leads in the High School choir department's "West Side Story."

Mark usually starts the day lightly in the food department, but he gains on it during the day. On those days, when he comes home for lunch there is a platter of steaks, or pork chops, or three or four hamburgers. Complementing dishes include hot biscuits; gravy, green beans, corn, mashed potatoes and a dessert of strawberry-banana jello.

That's a typical noon-day lunch for the Harvester tackle.

In between-meal-snacks include milk shakes and a half-

gallon of ice cream lasts only two days at the Watkins home.

The Watkins are a football family. They watch 'em all on television, attend junior high games, and, of course, every Harvester game.

"Of course, I worry about them getting hurt," Mark's mother answered. "But football is my favorite sport. I'm thrilled that he is playing, because I think any high school student who is involved in athletics is a better student."

"The Harvester's other go-captain, Moss Hampton, spr of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen, is not quite the quantity-eater his fellow teammates are.

Though he does his share, his mother told us he eats just three meals a day. "But they are in large quantities," she said.

His day starts with a good breakfast of fruit and cereal, two eggs, a breakfast meat, and a large glass of milk.

Moss comes home for lunch where he usually finds a good-sized hamburger, soup and ice cream.

The large meal is at night. Meat is a "must" with steak leading the list of favorites, two vegetables that rate second helpings everytime, hot biscuits and a dessert. "His favorite is cherry pie," Mrs. Hampton said.

Does the mother of a six-foot-one-inch-183-pound Center for

the offense worry very much before the game?

"Oh, well, I worry like all mothers do," Mrs. Hampton confessed. "But I don't worry too much unless I see him not getting up. Everything boys do is dangerous. I don't know that football is any more dangerous than the other things they do."

Pampa's Harvesters now have something under their belts besides their "Mom's" good home-cooking. They have their first win of the season in Friday night's play against the Perryton, Rangers, when they racked up a 27-6 victory and started a trend towards more victories for the home team.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Pampan

Ronnie Hill, 21, of 1017 Neel Rd., was being given emergency treatment Saturday night in Highland General Hospital following a motorcycle accident at City Lake.

Hill reportedly was going over the spillway on the dam at the lake when he lost control of his motorcycle. He was rushed to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance.

Obituaries

MRS. ALMA MCQUIDDY

CANADIAN (Sp) —Funeral services for Mrs. Alma McQuiddy, 85, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Stickley Funeral Home, Rev. Dean D. Robinson pastor, will officiate, with burial in the Canadian cemetery.

Mrs. McQuiddy died Saturday morning at 11:15 in the Abraham Memorial Home.

She was born at Bell Buckle, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1883. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

Mrs. McQuiddy moved here with her parents in 1892.

Mrs. McQuiddy's husband, A. Y., died Sept. 21, 1963. He came here in 1921 to organize the First National Bank. He also was engaged in ranching.

Survivors include two grandsons S. H. McQuiddy, Canadian; and Bill McQuiddy of Pampa; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

T. G. CROWSON

Funeral services for Taswal Graham Crowson, 62, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mr. Crowson died shortly after 12 midnight Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

Born April 2, 1907 in Miami, he moved to Lubbock in 1967 from White Deer.

JOEL HONEYCUTT

Funeral services are pending for Joel Honeycutt, 60, 431 Oklahoma, who died Friday in the M.D. Anderson's Hospital in Houston. Arrangements will be announced by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1909 in Marlin and came to Pampa 11 years ago from Wellington. He had been in Houston for about six weeks.

Survivors are his wife Addie Bell; three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Young, Mrs. Georgia Prentice, Mrs. Marie Towns, all of Pampa; six sons, Frank J.C., James L. Carter, all of Pampa, William Joel of Borger, R.L. of Wellington, a stepmother, Mrs. Mary Honeycutt of Wellington; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Jackson of Dallas, Mrs. Ella Mae Holman of Denver, Colo., Miss Effie Lee Honeycutt of Dalhart, Mrs. Jessie Powell of Pueblo, Colo.; three brothers, Wilmer of Pasadena, Calif., Charley and Arthur, both of Dalhart; 71 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

He was a member of the BOMBHELL frame when an airplane manufacturer was killed in a crash in their Zurich vic. for Switzerland.

SONS' (Evangelist) of a grand and a soft-footed years before 1917 was involved in an experienced the

Advertisement for Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa's Leading Funeral Directors, Phone 665-2323. Includes a logo with a lamp.

Edward D. Jones & Co.

Cordially invites you to visit its new offices in the Hughes Building (main floor) - Pampa



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to take advantage of our private wire facilities from this office to all major Security Markets in The United States of which we are members



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And then apply for what will be about the quickest Auto Loan you can get... one that also can save you money on the over-all cost of that car... one of our all-inclusive BANK AUTO LOANS!

Advertisement for First National Bank in Pampa, Member F.D.I.C. Includes a drawing of the bank building.

Partial view of another advertisement on the right edge of the page, including text like 'We Have TON', 'We Al', 'Fine for', 'This is the all the best', 'W', 'V', '119 S. C.'





Salvation Army Captain Jess Duncan and a lonely, transient man

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Still in his "thirties," he is serving his 12th year on the district court. He previously served for three years as assistant Denver City attorney. He received his law degree from the University of Denver College of Law after getting his BA from the University of Colorado at Boulder.

Most recently he has written legal and safety articles appearing in over 20 publications and his booklet on Self Protection for Women entitled "Protect Your Life With Words For Women" is a national best seller.

Survivors include his wife, Maggie, of the home; two sons, Edward, Tucson, Ariz.; and Ernest, Houston; five sisters, Mrs. Dollie Loughofer, Claude, Mrs. Emma Schneider, Gage; Mrs. Valentine Schoenhalf, Lipscomb; Mrs. Anita Anoth, Spearman and Mrs. Emma Head, Colorado Springs, Colo.; five brothers, Clint, Canadian; Henry, Spearman; Ben, Higgins, Okla.; Paul, Claude and T. C., Salisaw, Okla.

JAMES BAKER Funeral services for nine-year-old James Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jason L. Baker of Electra, formerly of Pampa, will be held today in Electra. Committal services will be Monday in the McLean Cemetery.

The youth died Friday in a Dallas hospital after a two-year illness. He and his family moved to Electra about two years ago. He is also survived by two brothers, Johnny and Jay; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Baker, 303 E. Browning.



REACHING FOR a thirst-quenching drink following a practice session on the playing field, Harvester co-captain Moss Hampton, seems to be listening to his mom's, Mrs. R. M. Hampton, announcement that it won't be long before dinner. (Staff Photo)

Grid Stars Don't Eat Like Hummingbirds

(Continued From Page 1) sprinkled on everything from pancakes to ice cream.

And before retiring at the training hour of 10 p.m., the Harvester co-captain ends the day by drinking a half gallon of milk or eating its equivalent in ice cream.

"How does Mrs. Jenkins react, when John is in trouble on the field?" "It takes a lot of faith," she answered. "When they are unscrupulous, you want to see who is on the bottom. And it is such a relief when all of them get up."

Mark Watkins, six-foot-two inch-219-pound tackle and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Watkins, 2554 Aspen, has a double schedule. In addition to playing football, he also has one of the leads in the High School choral department's "West Side Story."

Mark usually starts the day lightly in the food department, but he gains on it during the day. On those days, when he comes home for lunch there is a platter of steaks or pork chops, or three or four hamburgers. Complementing dishes include hot biscuits, gravy, green beans, corn, mashed potatoes and a dessert of strawberry-banana jello.

"That's a typical noon-day lunch for the Harvester tackle. In between-meal-snacks include milk shakes and a half-

gallon of ice cream lasts only two days at the Watkins home.

The Watkins are a football family. They watch 'em all on television, attend junior-high games, and, of course, every Harvester game.

"Of course, I worry about them getting hurt," Mark's mother answered. "But football is my favorite sport. I'm thrilled that he is playing because I think any high school student who is involved in athletics is a better student."

The Harvester's other co-captain, Moss Hampton, son of Dr. and Mrs. R.M. Hampton, 1824 Mary Ellen, is not quite the quantity-eater his fellow gamblers are.

Though he does his share. His mother told us he eats just three meals a day. "But they are in large quantities," she said.

His day starts with a good breakfast of fruit and cereal, two eggs, a breakfast meat, and a large glass of milk.

Moss comes home for lunch where he usually finds a good-sized hamburger, soup and ice cream.

The large meal is at night. Meat is a "must" with steak leading the list of favorites, two vegetables that rate second helpings everytime, hot biscuits and a dessert. "His favorite is cherry pie," Mrs. Hampton said.

Does the mother of a six-foot-one-inch-183-pound Center for

the offense worry very much before the game?

"Oh, well, I worry like all mothers do," Mrs. Hampton confessed. "But I don't worry too much unless I see him not getting up. Everything boys do is dangerous. I don't know that football is any more dangerous than the other things they do."

Pampa's Harvester now have something under their belts besides their Mom's good home-cooking. They have their first win of the season in Friday night's play against the Perytor Rangers, when they racked up a 27-6 victory and started a trend towards more victories for the home team.

Motorcycle Crash Injures Pampan

Ronnie Hill, 21, of 1017 Neel Rd., was being given emergency treatment Saturday night in Highland General Hospital following a motorcycle accident at City Lake.

Hill reportedly was going over the spillway on the dam at the lake when he lost control of his motorcycle. He was rushed to the hospital by Carmichael-Whitley ambulance.

Obituaries

MRS. ALMA McQUIDDY Funeral services for Mrs. Alma McQuiddy, 85, will be held Monday at 10 a.m. in the First Presbyterian Church under the direction of Stigley Funeral Home. Rev. Dean D. Robinson pastor, will officiate with burial in the Canadian cemetery.

Mrs. McQuiddy died Saturday morning at 11:15 in the Abraham Memorial Home. She was born at Bell Buckle, Tenn., Nov. 13, 1883. She was the daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Johnson.

Mrs. McQuiddy moved here with her parents in 1892. Mrs. McQuiddy's husband, A. V., died Sept. 21, 1963. He came here in 1921 to organize the First National Bank. He also was engaged in ranching.

Survivors include two grandsons S. H. McQuiddy, Canadian; and Bill McQuiddy of Pampa; four great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

T. G. CROWSON Funeral services for Taswal Graham Crowson, 62, of Lubbock will be at 2 p.m. Monday, in Carmichael Whitley Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of First Baptist Church officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Mr. Crowson died shortly after 12 midnight Thursday in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock. Born April 2, 1907 in Miami, he moved to Lubbock in 1967 from White Deer.

JOEL HONEYCUTT Funeral services are pending for Joel Honeycutt, 60, 431 Oklahoma, who died Friday in the M.D. Anderson Hospital in Houston. Arrangements will be announced by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Home.

He was born Feb. 13, 1907 in Marlin and came to Pampa 11 years ago from Wellington. He had been in Houston for about six weeks.

Survivors are his wife, Addie Bell; three daughters, Mrs. Geneva Young, Mrs. Georgia Prentice, Mrs. Marie Towns, all of Pampa; six sons: Frank J.C., James L., Carter, all of Pampa, William Joel of Borger, R.L. of Wellington; a stepmother, Mrs. Mary Honeycutt of Wellington; four sisters, Mrs. Blanche Jackson of Dallas, Mrs. Ella Mae Holman of Denver, Colo., Miss Effie Lee Honeycutt of Dalhart, Mrs. Jessie Powell of Pueblo, Colo.; three brothers, Wilmer of Pasadena, Calif., Charley and Arthur, both of Dalhart; 71 grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Gray County deputy Buster Collins looks over a strong box stolen from the E. N. Bozarth residence sometime Thursday. The strong box was found Friday evening four miles west of Pampa just off highway 60. (Staff Photo)



Sheriff's Office Seeks Suspect In Burglary

Gray County Sheriff Officers are looking for a suspect wanted for questioning in a burglary at the E.N. Bozarth residence, 1825 Beech, where a strong box, rifle and several other items were taken. The strong box, which contained a coin collection and valuable papers and the rifle was found Friday afternoon about five miles west of Pampa on U.S. 60 in a ditch.

seeing a car bearing any of the license plates should contact the sheriff's office or police station in Pampa. The strong box, rifle, a Kodak projector, transistor radio with gold watch on it and nine inch screen television set were all taken from a ditch at the home. The Bozarth's returned from vacation Friday to discover the burglary. Wallace said the sheriff's office is seeking a youth for questioning in the burglary but declined to give his name.

Also taken were three license plates, two of them bearing numbers, BPX-703 and another, BPX-702. Wallace said anyone

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# Who Is Clement Furman Haynsworth Jr.?

By JAMES B. MEAD  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—An analysis of the Haynsworth controversy. In question and answer form:

Q: Who is he?  
A: Clement Furman Haynsworth Jr., 56, a well-to-do Greenville, S. C. lawyer, "the fifth generation of a long and illustrious line of South Carolina lawyers" according to Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C. He was appointed to the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of appeals by President Dwight D. Eisenhower 12 years ago and has been its chief judge since 1964.

Q: What was the vending machine case?  
A: In 1950, Haynsworth and four Greenville friends founded Carolina Vend-A-Matic Co. Haynsworth's investment was \$3,000, and he was made a vice president and director. The company prospered, placing vending machines in textile mills and other factories. By 1963, its customers included three mills owned by subsidiaries of Deering Milliken Corp. The business totaled about \$100,000 a year, roughly 3 percent of Carolina Vend-A-Matic's income.

Q: Do we have another Fortas affair?  
A: Not exactly. Haynsworth's critics have brought up nothing to match the disclosure that cost Fortas his Supreme Court seat—the fact that he had a \$20,000-a-year contract to help a charitable foundation headed by Louis Wolfson, a financier later jailed for stock irregularities.

Fortas vs. Haynsworth  
But there are similarities. Neither man was accused of dishonesty, but both are rich and critics say their outside sources of money offend the image of judicial purity. Even before the Wolfson tie was disclosed, the Senate denied Fortas the chief justiceship. He was criticized for taking a \$15,000 law school lecture fee contributed by businessmen and former clients, and for advising President Lyndon B. Johnson—a breach of the separation of powers, his critics said.

Haynsworth neither moonlights nor hobnobs with presidents. He has roughly \$1 million worth of stocks and bonds, divided among 46 companies. And he made more than \$400,000 from a vending machine company he and a few friends started, operated and finally sold.

Critics contend Haynsworth failed to disqualify himself from at least two cases in which he had a financial interest, however slight or indirect. On one, he was accused of directly violating a canon of judicial ethics. One witness said the judge also ruled on 12 cases involving former law clients—and ruled in their favor 10 of the 12 times.

With some exceptions, the senators most disturbed by Fortas' nonjudicial activities were conservatives who disliked his liberal court opinions concerning pornography, restrictions on Communists, civil rights and rights of criminal defendants. Many Republicans didn't want to confirm a Lyndon Johnson "crony" just before Johnson left the White House.

With some exceptions, the senators most disturbed by Haynsworth's investment conflicts are Liberals who dislike his conservative court opinions in civil rights and labor cases. Many Democrats also believe Haynsworth's appointment by Nixon might have been a post-election payoff to Sen. Thurmond.

Q: What was the Brunswick case?  
A: On Nov. 10, 1967, Haynsworth and two other judges heard lawyers argue a dispute between Brunswick Corp. and a Charleston, S.C., landlord over 10 seven-year-old bowling lanes and pinsetters. The bowling alley proprietor had defaulted on both its payments to Brunswick and its rent to the landlord.

The judges agreed that afternoon to uphold a lower court's decision. It gave the landlord the rent he had lost so far, but not that for the rest of the lease period, and gave Brunswick the used bowling equipment.

Judge Harrison L. Winter was assigned to write the decision. Haynsworth said he promptly forgot the matter. On Dec. 15, his stockbroker recommended Brunswick stock. Haynsworth agreed, and the broker bought him \$16,000 worth Dec. 26.

When Winter circulated his opinion for approval by the other judges, Haynsworth remembered. He recalled being "very sorry" he bought the stock, he told the Senate committee, but decided it would be a "futile exercise" to disqualify himself and start the case over. Both Haynsworth and Winter said it was a simple case with all judges in agreement. Haynsworth told no one of his stock holding, signed

worth also said he did not work for Carolina Vend-A-Matic after becoming a judge except to arrange financing and attend directors meetings. He said he instructed the firm's manager to avoid telling customers of his connection, and sold his share for \$437,710 after complaints about the Darlington case made his interest known.

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the ruling, and a few months later denied the landlord a rehearing.

The case was small and set no precedent for other Brunswick takeovers. Haynsworth was less than one-tenthousandth of Brunswick's stock. Canon 36 of the ABA canons of judicial ethics states: "A judge should abstain from making personal investments in enterprises which are apt to be involved in litigation in the courts; and, after his accession to the bench, he should not retain such investment previously made."

Sen. Robert P. Griffin, R-Mich., who led the fight against Fortas, commented that the people wanted a "strict constructionist" of the judicial canons. Haynsworth denied violating it but said he would never repeat the action. Winter praised Haynsworth but said he

would not have bought the stock.

Q: Did Haynsworth profit from either the Deering Milliken or Brunswick case?  
A: Even his strongest critics have not made this charge.

Q: Is the Nixon Administration backing off in its support of Haynsworth?  
A: It has given no such indication, and White House News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon stands behind his high praise of Haynsworth. But the Brunswick case was a surprise, and the Vend-A-Matic one raised more opposition than the Justice Department expected. Some observers, including some Republican senators, speculate if Nixon knew then what he knows now he might have picked someone else.

Q: Will Haynsworth be confirmed?  
A: It has given no such indication, and White House News Secretary Ronald Ziegler said Nixon stands behind his high praise of Haynsworth. But the Brunswick case was a surprise, and the Vend-A-Matic one raised more opposition than the Justice Department expected. Some observers, including some Republican senators, speculate if Nixon knew then what he knows now he might have picked someone else.

## LITTLE GEMS:

What Do You Want To Be When You Grow Up?



Gary Shane Parker, 13-month-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gary Parker, 1000 S. Schneider.

"I want to have a concession stand on the moon and sell earth rocks."



Christeen Greer, 3 1/2-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B.R. Greer, 1125 Crane Road.

"I want to be a movie star, a space ship stewardess and a country and western singer."



Chico Ramirez Jr., three-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Chico Ramirez, 520 E. Brown.

"I want to play on the Harvester Football team."



Jody Heckathorn, 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. B.L. Heckathorn, 944 S. Banks.

"I think I would like to be a philanthropist."

## 4-H Week Slated In October

National 4-H Week, Oct. 5-11, will be observed by 350 4-H members, leaders, parents and friends of 4-H throughout Gray County, according to Jeni D. Finch, Assistant county home demonstration agent and Jesse Hoermann, assistant county agricultural agent.

Special recognition and events are planned to salute the head, heart, hands and health youth. A 4-H enrollment drive also is planned.

Events scheduled for the area include radio programs, 4-H club meetings, and making posters for downtown businesses.

Gray County 4-H'ers are among more than 3 million boys and girls in the U.S. who benefit from work projects in

which they learn something new or how to do something better. The most popular projects in Gray County are horsemanship, foods and nutrition, clothing, livestock, automotive, child care, and rifle.

National 4-H Week also gives local volunteer 4-H leaders a pat on the back for their dedicated service. Their skills and knowledge cover a wide range. The County Extension 4-H staff trains and assists local leaders.

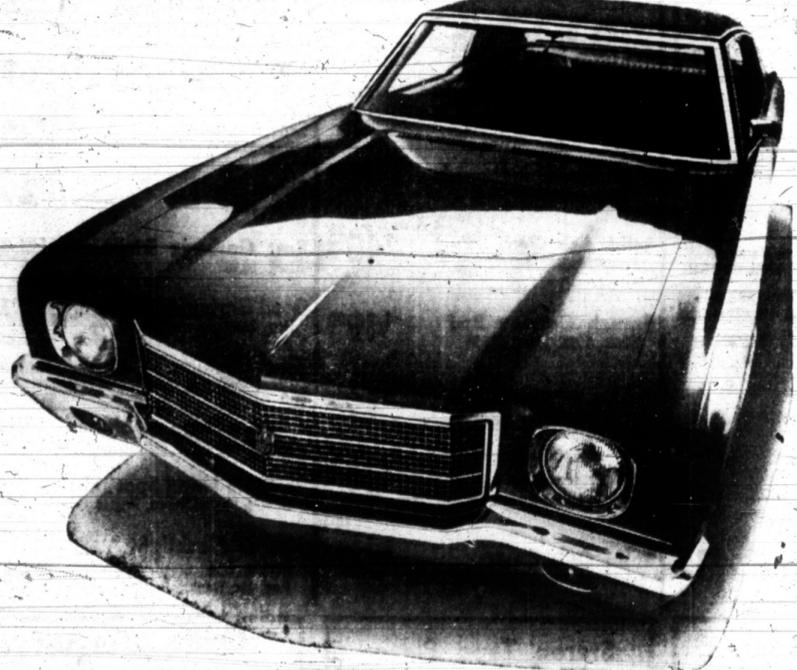
Approximately 40 men and women leaders in the county meet regularly with the 4-H'ers to help guide their endeavors toward satisfactory completion. "Opportunity For All" is the theme of 1969 National 4-H Week, and that includes

parents, as well. Without encouragement and support from mom and dad, the youngsters' 4-H experiences would definitely be limited.

Any boy or girl between 9 and 19 years of age who wants to join 4-H, and adults who would like to volunteer as leaders are invited to contact the County Extension office at 669-2671 or Box 2140, Pampa.

### HOME BY A SHAVE

SPALDING, England (UPI)—Lawrence Carter, 21, protested to his member of parliament Thursday that Bulgarian border guards made him shave his beard.



The new Chevrolet Monte Carlo SS. It goes very quietly about the business of being a high-performance automobile.

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ANOTHER western B calls each through 15 out of 153

153

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By GEN News-Billions p calls have since teleph came to P

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ANOTHER TELEPHONE having problems and Wayne Holt, a switchman for Southwestern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company has come to the rescue. Holt has many calls each day from customers saying they are having problems dialing or getting through to a number. Here Holt is tracing a circuit, trying to find out which telephone out of 153,488 has the receiver off the hook. (Staff Photo)

## 153,480 Telephone Calls Each Day: 'Pampans Are Talkers'

By GENE SCHNEIDER  
News Staff Writer

Billions, perhaps a trillion calls have been made over the singing telephone wires since telephone service first came to Pampa about 1920.

The diversity of messages runs through the spectrum of human emotions from happiness to sadness. Money, goods and services have exchanged hands over the phone. Vast amounts of information have been sent back and forth. The unobtrusive instrument's purpose is to provide communications for people.

Twenty telephones maintained by 11 persons here comprised the first communications system. As Pampa starts its 82nd year, the figures have grown to more than 15,348 phones.

In 1929 Southwestern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Co. purchased the existing telephone company. Details prior to 1929 are vague and information as to which company owned the first telephone service is not available.

Pampa's biggest telephone growth came at the end of World War II. In 1946 the city had 6,542 phones. At the beginning of 1952 the number had jumped to 12,043. Seven months later 250 more sets had been added.

When Southwestern Bell first purchased the phone company here, it was headquartered above the First National Bank. In 1928 a portion of the building in which it is presently located was built. That part is now used as toll controlled department.

The company is always looking for new ways to improve service. Projects are in the planning for all underground cables. Touch-Tone service will soon be available to Pampans. In using the Touch-Tone system all the caller has to do is to touch various buttons and the call will be completed.

The employees of Southwestern Bell have a very interesting and noisy job. When a caller proceeds to dial the number, clicks occur throughout the traffic department. One number which is dialed may use as many as seven different circuits in the traffic room.

Long distance operators are busy with an average of 5,200 long distance calls being made per day. Operators are noted for maintaining the trait of "patience." Their job can be a very exasperating one with irate customers trying to reach a number which they know is not busy even though the busy signal persists in sounding.

Pampans are "talkers over the telephone." They make a total of 153,480 local and long distance calls daily, an average of 10 calls per phone.

As Pampa starts its 82nd year, the number of telephones is expected to increase by 40,000 in the next 10 years. The total may be double today's figure by 1988.

## The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Many young men, and older ones, too, are striving to grow moustaches these days, and most of them are botching the job something fierce.

The damage this is doing to our national morale cannot at this point be measured. But the impact of repeated moustache fiascos is certain to be traumatic.

There is not a more pathetic sight in all of this world than a bungled moustache. No other sense of failure is quite as acute. For a defective moustache is like a horse with a broken leg. Once its flaws become apparent, the only human thing to do is destroy it.

Plugging a moustache often inflicts emotional scars that will still be showing up under psychoanalysis 50 years later. The irony is that most of this mental anguish is unnecessary. Up to 90 per cent of the moustache flops could be avoided if the growers exercised some degree of forethought and advance planning.

Instead, they set out blindly, so to speak, without having a final objective firmly in mind and without even a rudimentary grasp of the principles of moustache designing and engineering.

What they should understand is that growing a moustache is every bit as complex as building a bridge, and that the same techniques are employed. No sensible person would try to span a river without blueprints; the same should be true in spanning the upper lip.

I myself recently grew a large cantilever moustache. It is both structurally sound and aesthetically pleasing.

## Ex-Convict May Hold Answer To Simmons' Death

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—A burly ex-convict may hold the answer in the death of Dykes Askes Simmons Jr., 41, the so-called "Forgotten American" who escaped six months ago from a rat-infested Mexican prison where he served 10 years for three murders he said he did not commit.

Police sought Paul Wayne Howell, 34, a federal parolee, for questioning in the death of Howell, who was paroled in 1964 after being convicted of a post office robbery, was believed the last person to see Simmons alive.

Simmons' bruised, swollen body was found outside a liquor store Wednesday night nine miles from a tavern where he had become involved in a fight earlier.

He was apparently beaten, then run over in a dingy section of Fort Worth, according to police and an autopsy report.

With Simmons' death, Mexico closed its books on the first U.S. citizen ever to be sentenced to death in Mexico. He was convicted of slaying Hilda Perez Villagomez, 22; her sister Martha, 19, and brother Manuel, 17, children of a Monterrey physician, Oct. 12, 1959.

Simmons denied his guilt. He escaped a firing squad when his sentence was commuted to life.

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**MEATS:**  
Furr's Meat Loaf with Creole Sauce ..... 62c  
Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce ..... 70c

**VEGETABLES:**  
Carrots and Peas ..... 18c  
Asparagus with Cheese Sauce ..... 25c

**SALADS:**  
Cranberry Sour Cream Gelatin ..... 25c  
Dinger Size Shrimp Cocktail ..... 45c

**DESSERTS:**  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake ..... 25c  
Cherry Banana Pie ..... 25c

**-MONDAY MENU-**

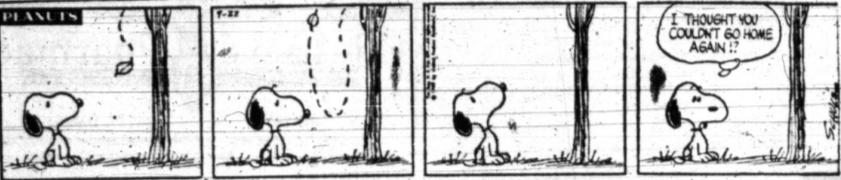
**MEATS:**  
Bacon Wrapped Chicken Livers ..... 79c  
Fried Oysters with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce ..... 99c

**VEGETABLES:**  
Apple Fritters ..... 20c  
Green Beans with Sautéed Mushrooms ..... 22c

**SALADS:**  
Cabbage Salad with Green Grapes and Pineapple ..... 20c  
Jello Cubes with Whipped Cream ..... 20c

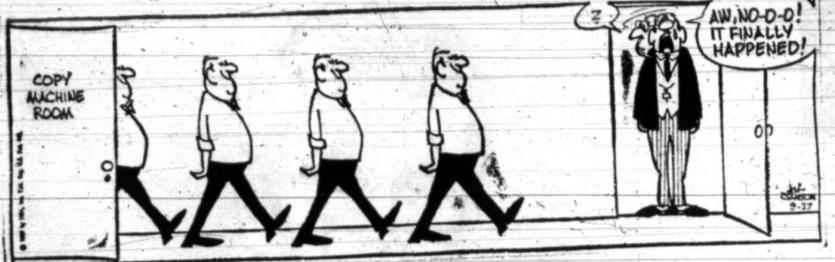
**DESSERTS:**  
Lemon Ice Box Pie ..... 25c  
Old Fashion Apple Pie ..... 25c

**Freckles**



Peanuts

The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



**MAJOR HOOPLE**



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Finstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

**Short Ribs**



**Geo Pampa Y**  
JUDO The enrolling mer of age and beginners... classes meet Thursday n p.m. Partic Center men very inexpen vited to co meetings anc like to join structors, Pa On Octobe a judo to fieldhouse b a.m. for Jun 1:30 p.m. Th Texas J auspices ap Pampa You Center Judo are invited to TEEN DA sponsors tee week usualy unless ann The after-thr be from 9:30 from 8-11 p scheduling available for the respon: mendous. V tandance ov month: We are i contract on

**C Sc**  
MONDAY  
4:00 Open  
5:00 Adv.  
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SUNDAY  
2:00 Open;  
and  
5:00 Clo

## Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director  
Pampa Youth and Community Center



**JUDO** The Center is still enrolling men and boys 8 years of age and older into the beginners judo class. These classes meet on Monday and Thursday nights from 7:30 p.m. Participation is by a Center membership which is very inexpensive. You are invited to come to one of the meetings and see if you would like to join and meet the instructors, Paul and Sam Moot.

On October 4 there will be a judo tournament in the fieldhouse beginning at 10:30 a.m. for juniors and seniors at 1:30 p.m. This is under the West Texas Judo Association's auspices and hosted by the Pampa Youth and Community Center Judo Club. Spectators are invited to attend.

**TEEN DANCES** The Center sponsors teen dances once each week usually on Friday nights unless announced otherwise. The after-the-game dances will be from 9:30 to 12:00 and others from 8-11 p.m. We have been scheduling the best bands available for the teenagers and the response has been tremendous. We have had attendance over 400 for the past month.

We are presently trying to contract one of the best bands.

## Center Schedule

**MONDAY**  
4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Les.  
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.  
7:00 All Ages Swim;  
Judo Lessons  
7:30 La Bonita vs Yellow Cab  
8:15 White Deer vs Dick's Skelly  
10:00 Close

**TUESDAY**  
Closed

**WEDNESDAY**  
4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Les.  
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
10:00 Close

**THURSDAY**  
4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Les.  
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.  
7:00 All Ages Swim;  
Judo Lessons  
7:30 Furr's vs Bell Pontiac  
8:15 First Baptist vs Pampa News  
10:00 Close

**FRIDAY**  
4:00 Open; Beg. Swim Les.  
5:00 Adv. Beg. Les.  
7:00 All Ages Swim  
8:00 Teen Dance (Rein Mayze)  
11:00 Close

**SATURDAY**  
1:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
4:30 Pool Closes  
5:00 Center Closes  
8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance

**SUNDAY**  
2:00 Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline  
5:00 Close

In New Mexico called The Apple Glass Syndrom. They, like the Hysterical Society, have a very fabulous light show. Other bands being contacted are King Midas and the Mufflers, Germs, Blue Things and The Derby Hatvilles.

**SWIM LESSONS** The Center also has one of the finest swim instruction programs in the Panhandle area. The program is under the direction of Mrs. Jackie Marjar, noted water safety instructor. Classes offered are polywogs, beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. and Sr. Lifesaving.

The class sessions are usually 2 1/2 weeks long or 10 meeting dates. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday for one hour. All classes are free to Center members with a \$4 charge to non-members. The schedule is:

Sept. 29-Oct. 15  
4:00 Beg.  
5:00 Adv. Beg.  
Oct. 20-Nov. 5  
4:00 Adv. Beg.  
5:00 Inter.  
Nov. 10-26  
4:00 Inter.  
5:00 Swimmers  
Dec. 1-17  
4:00 Beg.  
5:00 Swimmers

**CALICO CAPERS** The Calico Capers Square Dance Club is now sponsoring new lessons for members on Tuesday nights from 8-10 p.m. The Club would invite all newcomers to participate by coming to these meetings.

The regular weekly square dance is on Saturday nights from 8-11 p.m. The Club is open to new members and Pres. Earl Dallas would invite you to attend one of their meetings. They have a guest caller each Saturday night. The caller for Sat. night, Oct. 4 will be Roy Johnson of Amarillo.

**MEMBERSHIPS** The Center has two types of memberships which allow you to participate in the program. The first is the limited membership which includes the gym, swimming pool, recreation hall, dressing rooms and T.V. room. This membership sells for \$5 for six months and \$8 per year for individuals. For family memberships the cost is \$12 for six months and \$20 per year. The second membership is called our unlimited membership. This includes the new addition and all the other facilities present. This sells for \$65 for six months and \$118 a yr. for individuals. For a husband-wife combination plans the cost is \$90 for six months and \$166 per year. A family limited and husband-wife unlimited membership sells for \$92 for six months and \$170 per year. If you are presently a member, you will be given a price reduction. **VOLLEYBALL RESULTS:** Women's League: Dick Skelly over La Bonita 15-12 and 15-12; Yeller Cab over White Deer 7-0 and 15-3.

## Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS  
From time to time there has been criticism of the lack of representation on the Board of Directors of Water, Inc. The criticism has come from a number of the counties on the edge of the caprock primarily. Their criticism has been valid. They feel that their counties have not been adequately represented on the Board of Directors of Water, Inc. People from these counties have felt that the method of selecting Directors for Water, Inc. was an arbitrary one. Having someone to represent them that they had not helped to choose was repugnant.

The Executive Committee of Water, Inc. met last week in Lubbock and unanimously decided to make an effort to remedy the situation in regard to representation on its full board of directors. The Executive Committee of Water, Inc. will recommend to the Board of Directors at its regular monthly meeting on Oct. 3 that any county securing 100 Water, Inc. members will have the right to elect one director to the Board of Directors of Water, Inc. This is a big boost for some of the counties in our area.

Our area definitely needs the services of Water, Inc. and Water, Inc. needs our area. Water is being used throughout our areas as never before. Most of this water is coming from an underground reservoir that is not being recharged. We have had a number of very good rains during July and August, but very little of this precipitation (rain water) will get down to the underground water reservoir. The rains have been an unusual blessing, as this has permitted the shutting down of irrigation wells for a period of time. Most of the rainfall is used quickly by grain crops and vegetation. Most of the remaining portion evaporates back into the atmosphere.

Last week this column reported that Gov. Preston Smith would appoint Dorsey B. Hardeman of San Angelo as Executive Director of the Water Rights Commission. Hardeman will replace Frank Booth on Oct. 1. Frank Booth goes into private law practice on that date.

In the announcement of the appointment, Chairman Joe Carter, who served with Hardeman in the Texas Senate in 1951-53, said he brings to the job "a wealth of experience in law and State government." His background and knowledge uniquely qualify him for this important position. Hardeman served as member or chairman of the Senate water committees during his 22 years in the Senate. He was chairman of the Water Resources Committee in 1953-55 and had a hand in drafting the legislation which resulted. He was co-author with the late Senator George Parkhouse of the law creating the Water Development Board and its \$400 million loan program. Carter recalled that he was also helpful in passage of the Water Rights Adjudication

Act, which will be his life as executive director, since it is just nearing the stage of the first hearings to adjudicate rights in the section of the Rio Grande between Falcon and Amistad. Hardeman is an attorney and is 67. He served as mayor of San Angelo, was a member of the House and became a senator after his return from World War II service with the Army. Last spring, Gov. Smith nominated Hardeman for the State Board of Ins., but withdrew it when it became apparent that he could not win confirmation by the required two-thirds majority. There had been rumors of other State jobs for the former senator before the Water Rights Committee top opening came along. It's not subject to Senate action.

## Used Hippopotamus Up For Sale

THOUSAND OAKS, Calif. (UPI)—Would you buy a used hippopotamus from this man?

That is what Milton J. Wershow, one of the nation's top auctioneers, will find out Oct. 8 when he puts on the block the animal population of Jungland, including 14 lions, 10 tigers, 7 elephants, 2 hippos, 7 two-hump camels and an array of 1,800 other birds and beasts all the way down to the skunk.

Jungland Inc., for 43 years a zoo tourist attraction and trainer of animal movie stars has gone into bankruptcy and its personnel will be sold at auction to pay off the debtors. Wershow said that if the top bid for an ostrich is \$1, that's what the bird will go for. He

hopes to sell an animal a minute during the auction.

While an elephant could possibly be snapped up for a couple of bucks, Wershow will have an animal price expert at his side to suggest just what a pachyderm is going for these days.

"Actually I don't know a thing about animals," Wershow said. "But it's a challenge. There is a sort of blue book, as they use for used automobiles, for animals so I have some guidance to what a bare-eyed cockatoo is worth. But the law of supply and demand will prevail and we are going to sell every single animal no matter what price he brings." The buyers will range from public zoos to Ed Sullivan-type

animal acts for show biz to little old ladies from Pasadena who might like to have a pigmy goat of their own.

"I'm told one of the costliest items is the two-hump camel," Wershow said. "They may go for \$5,000 apiece. Lions and tigers are big and the

orangutan is a gold mine." Wershow said he would use wireless microphones to get bids from the audience.

"I used to have a bidder who would scratch when he wanted to raise the price," he said. "But in this case it would probably be impractical."

## Jay Spearman New 'Wheat King'

Jay Spearman, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Spearman Pampa, was named "Wheat King" of the Tri-State Fair.

and Mrs. Ruben Baggerman of the Grandview community, paced 6th and received \$10. John Spearman placed 10th and received \$5 for his entry. To enter this contest 4-H'ers have to have their own wheat plots. Dusty and Jim Morrison both were awarded good ribbons on their steers.

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Reg. \$1.49  
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60 Tablets  
Reg. \$1.49  
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**JERGEN'S SOAP**  
10 Bath Size Bars  
**79c**

**ROMILAR 8-Hour Cough Formula**  
Reg. \$1.59  
**89c**

Toni, Reg. 2.28  
**Permanent Shampoo**  
Alberto VO5, Reg. 1.09  
**59c**

**TAME CREME RINSE**  
16 ounce  
Reg. \$1.59  
**98c**

**VANQUISH**  
The unique medication for prompt effective relief from headache-pain-muscular aches-colds discomforts  
30 Tablets  
**39c**

**DIPPITY DO Hair Setting Gel or Lotion**  
Reg. \$1.25  
**69c**

New Dry **BAN** Anti-Perspirant SPRAY DEODORANT  
Reg. \$1.69  
**99c**

**Johnson's BABY POWDER**  
14 Ounce  
Reg. 1.15  
**69c**

**Miss Clairol HAIR COLOR BATH**  
Reg. \$1.65  
**\$1.09**

**PAMPERS DIAPERS**  
Overnight 12's  
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Justin Men's **Billfolds**  
Reg. 3.95  
**\$3.88**

**Presto Automatic Toothbrush Model TB10**  
Reg. 20.95  
**\$13.88**

**PRESTO Automatic Coffeemaker 9 Cup**  
Reg. \$25.95  
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**UPSET STOMACH? HEADACHE? Take ALKA-SELTZER**  
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Reg. 59c  
**44c**

### College Scores

Wyoming 27, Air-Force 25  
Arkansas 55, Tulsa 0  
Georgia Tech 17, Baylor 10  
Kansas 13, Syracuse 0  
M-State 23, SMU 15  
Missouri 37, Illinois 6  
Nebraska 14, Texas A&M 0  
Ohio State 62, TCU 0  
Oklahoma 37, Pittsburgh 8  
Oklahoma State 24, Houston 18  
Penn State 27, Colorado 3  
Purdue 28, Notre Dame 14  
Georgia 30, Clemson 0  
Harvard 13, Holy Cross 0  
Rutgers 29, Princeton 0  
California 17, Indiana 14  
Iowa 61, Washington St. 35  
Iowa State 10, Brigham Young 0  
North Carolina 24, Maryland 7  
Michigan 45, Washington 7  
Stanford 45, Oregon 0  
Tennessee 45, Auburn 19  
Virginia 10, Duke 0  
UCLA 34, Wisconsin 23  
West Texas State 22, S. Illinois 7  
Texas 49, Texas Tech 7  
LSU 42, Rice 0  
West Virginia 35, Tulane 17  
Alabama 63, So. Miss. 14  
Florida 47, Miss. State 35  
South Carolina 14, N. Carolina 6  
Kentucky 10, Mississippi 9  
Army 16, Vanderbilt 6  
Wake Forest 16, Virg. Tech 10

# Top Ranked Buckeyes Crush TCU, 62-0

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Fullback John Brockington booted for three touchdowns while Rex Kern and Jim Otis added two more Saturday as top-rated Ohio State crushed Texas Christian 62-0 before a record crowd of 86,412.

The opening game win marked the 15th straight for the defending national champions who scored the first three times they had the ball.

Brockington scored a pair of touchdowns on two-yard plunges and added another from five yards out. Kern, the Buckeyes' junior quarterback, ran 5 and 17 yards for touchdowns and passed 53 yards to Bruce Jankowski for another score.

Otis crunched his way to 127 yards in 28 carries, including touchdowns from two and eight yards. Third string quarterback Kevin Rusk teamed with sophomore back Tom Campana on a 62-yard pass play with 24 seconds remaining in the game for Ohio State's final score.

Despite a steady rain, the Buckeyes rolled up their highest point total since a 51-15 romp over Illinois in 1962.

Ohio State's tough defense recovered two fumbles and intercepted four passes and allowed the Horned Frogs, who scored 35 points in losing to Purdue last week, only 136 yards total offense.

The Buckeyes went 58-41 and 79 yards for touchdowns the first three times they had their hands on the ball.

Kern's first pass of the game was the 58-yard bomb to Jankowski.

Otis climaxed a 41-yard drive with a two-yard plunge and Brockington bulled over from the two to make it 19-0 at the end of the first period and the rout was on.

Kern completed 5 of 11 passes for 110 yards, all in the first half and had 66 yards in 14 carries while Brockington had 73 yards in 11 carries.

Odor took a nine-yard pass from quarterback Charles Naper to cap a 79-yard drive.

Three of the Texas scores were set up by pass interceptions and a fourth by a fumble recovery—again by Mike Campbell—as the Horn defense stifled a Red Raider offense that had upset Texas the past two years.

Tech managed only two first downs in the first half, and one of those came on the final play of the second period.

The Longhorns, playing first game on a new artificial turf, scored all but one of their touchdowns in the second and third quarters. The defeat for Tech was the worst since Texas scored in 1963.

The 49 points Tech surrendered tied the record for the most ever given up by a Raider eleven.

Worster led the balanced Texas ground attack with 51 yards on 15 carries before leaving the game in the middle of the third quarter.

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# Longhorns Club Texas Tech

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)—The Texas Longhorns, sparked by a thundering ground game and the pass stealing of twins Mike and Tom Campbell, crushed Texas Tech 49-7 Saturday night to avenge their only loss of last season.

Fullback Steve Worster and reserve halfback Billy Dale each scored twice for the Longhorns, who built up a 28-0 halftime lead before turning the game over to reserves midway through the third period.

Mike Campbell scored on a 26-yard pass interception, and Tom Campbell set up a two-yard plunge by Worster with a 34-yard theft. Sophomore Jim Bertelsen scored on a five-yard plunge for the horns, and Paul Robichaux contributed a 14-yard scoring gallop.

Dale's touchdowns came on runs of 12 and three yards, while Worster lit up the scoreboard with runs of two and one yards.

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## Houston Hit By Another Upset, 24-18

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## Army Slips Past Vandy By, 16-6

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Quarterback Bernie Wall, mixing a powerful running game with an accurate short passing attack, guided Army to a 16-6 victory over Vanderbilt in an intercollegiate football game Saturday night.

Fullback Lynn Moore got the two Army touchdowns on short plunges to top 60 and 81-yard drives. Moore and tailback Hank Andrezczak picked up substantial yardage on the ground to complement Wall's passes to flanker Joe Albano on the drives.

Arden Jensen opened the Cadet's scoring with a 32-yard field goal in the second quarter.

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NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)—Quarterback Bernie Wall, mixing a powerful running game with an accurate short passing attack, guided Army to a 16-6 victory over Vanderbilt in an intercollegiate football game Saturday night.

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## Buff's Win

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## N'Eastern Rips Rangers Despite Stephens Passing

TAHLEQUAH, Okla. Northeastern ruined the opening game in Oklahoma Collegiate Conference football for Northwestern Saturday night by dumping the Rangers, 27-6, despite the strong passing of Larry Stephens.

Stephens, a former Harvester connected on eight of 19 passes for 101 yards and hit end Dennis Wilson for four yards and Northwestern's only touchdown of the night.

Another former Harvester, James Matney, was the only bright spot in an otherwise dreary Northwestern defense. Matney made eight unassisted tackles and was in on 11 others. Matney missed a field goal try from 48 yards away.

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## LSU Tigers Rip Owls

HOUSTON (UPI)—Louisiana State, scoring easily behind both starting quarterback Mike Hillman and No. 2 signal caller Buddy Lee, crushed the Rice Owls 42-0 Saturday.

Hillman scored on a two-yard keeper and passed four yards to split end Lonny Myles for another. Lee passed four yards to tight end Bill Stobber for another touchdown.

Flanker Jim West scored on a seven-yard run and the defense scored LSU's other touchdowns—one a 68-yard punt return by safety Craig Burps and the other a 42-yard pass interception return by Floyd Frye, defensive end.

LSU quickly scored 21 points in the first quarter and began shutting three teams in and out in the 90-degree temperatures.

Hillman, a southpaw, completed 8 of 15 passes for 94 yards to lead all passers. Arthur Cantrell, a third-string tailback and one of 12 ball carriers LSU used, led all rushers with 69 yards in nine carries.

The victory equaled the worst drubbing LSU had ever given Rice, being identical to the 42-0 triumph over the Owls in 1945. It was the 39th meeting of the teams.

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## Kansas Runs To 13-0 Win

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Wingback Willie Amison ran for a 16-yard touchdown and defensive halfback John Mears ran 96 yards on a pass interception for another tally to lead the University of Kansas to a 13-0 victory over Syracuse here Saturday afternoon.

An estimated 44,500—a record crowd for a non-conference game at Memorial Stadium—watched the Jayhawks open the scoring at 9:25 in the second quarter on Amison's run. The 5-10, 172-pound junior took the hand off on a reverse, ran to the three unscathed and then bulled through two Syracuse tacklers for the score. Bill Bell's extra-point kick failed.

Mears' interception in the final period came when KU line-backer Emery Hicks hit quarterback Richard Panczynski on an attempted pass. Mears leaped up to grab the ball, poked up blocking along the right side line and scored untouched at the 4:49 mark to clinch the victory.

Amison's scoring play came five plays after Kansas had taken over a punt at the Syracuse 40. The key man in the drive was junior fullback John Riggins, who carried three times for 19 yards. Riggins wound up with 85 yards to top the Jayhawks in rushing.

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# Mets Win Seventh In Row, Yanks Nip Birds

**Mets 1, Phils 0**  
PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Bob Pfeil singled home the only run of the game with two out in the eighth inning and Tom Seaver hurled a three-hitter Saturday to give the New York Mets their seventh straight victory, a 1-0 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies.

**Yanks 1, Birds 0**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Joe Pepitone hit his 27th homer of the season and Fritz Peterson scattered six hits as the New York Yankees edged the Baltimore Orioles 1-0 Saturday.

**Chisox 6, Royals 1**  
CHICAGO (UPI)—Rookie southpaw Jerry Nyman scattered eight hits Saturday in pitching the Chicago White Sox to a 6-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals to give the White Sox a two-game lead in their battle to nail down fourth place in the American League's Western Division.

**Pirates 7, Cubs 1**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Roberto Clemente's run-scoring double highlighted a three run third inning and sparked the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 7-1 victory over the Chicago Cubs Saturday behind the combined four-hit pitching of Steve Blass and Bob Moose.

**Astros 4, Reds 3**  
CINCINNATI (UPI)—The Houston Astros eliminated the Cincinnati Reds from the title race in the National League West Saturday by eeking out a 4-3 victory on the six-hit pitching of Jim Ray and Fred Gladding.

**A's 6, Angels 0**  
OAKLAND (UPI)—Jim Hunter hurled a three-hit shutout, his first complete game since July 24 for a 6-0 Oakland Athletics victory over the California Angels Saturday.

**Tigers 2, Boston 1**  
BOSTON (UPI)—Denny McLain notched his 24th win of the season with a six-hitter Saturday and Jim Northrup scored both runs as the Detroit Tigers nipped the Boston Red Sox 2-1 to regain possession of second place in the American League's Eastern Division.

**Braves 4, Padres 2**  
ATLANTA (UPI)—Tony Gonzalez singled home Gil Garrido with two out in the seventh inning Saturday to snap a 2-2 tie and pace the streaking Western Division-leading Atlanta Braves to a 4-2 victory over the San Diego Padres.

**Cards 2, Expos 1**  
MONTREAL (UPI)—Byron Browne hit his first home run of the season Saturday to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 2-1 victory over the Montreal Expos in a game which was delayed an hour and 43 minutes because of rain.



National League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
X-New York	98	61	.616	
Chicago	90	69	.566	8
Pittsburgh	86	73	.541	12
St. Louis	84	74	.532	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	96	.392	35 1/2
Montreal	52	107	.327	46

American League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	91	68	.573	
San Francisco	88	70	.557	2 1/2
Cincinnati	87	72	.547	4
Los Angeles	83	75	.525	7 1/2
Houston	80	78	.506	10 1/2
San Diego	50	108	.316	40 1/2

Saturday's Results

St. Louis 2, Montreal 1
New York 1, Philadelphia 0
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 1
Atlanta 4, San Diego 2
Houston 4, Cincinnati 3
Los Angeles 2, San Francisco 1 (11 innings)

Today's Games

St. Louis (Briles 15-13) at Montreal (Stoneman 11-18)
New York (Gentry 12-12) at Philadelphia (Johnson 6-12)
Chicago (Hans 19-14) at Pittsburgh (Veale 13-13)
San Diego (Kirby 6-19) at Atlanta (Stone 13-9)
Houston (Griffin 11-9) at Cincinnati (Cloniger 11-17)
San Francisco (Marichal 20-11) at Los Angeles (Foster 3-9)

Monday's Games

(No games scheduled)

Saturday's Results

Oakland 6, California 0
Chicago 6, Kansas City 1
Washington 3, Cleveland 2
New York 1, Baltimore 0
Detroit 2, Boston 1
Minnesota at Seattle (night)

Today's Games

California (May 10-13) at Oakland (Odum 15-6)
Minnesota (Miller 5-4) at Seattle (Fuentes 1-2)
Kansas City (Hedlund 3-6) at Chicago (Rath 0-1)
Baltimore (Guellar 23-10) at New York (Stottlemyre 19-14)
Detroit (Lolich 10-9) at Boston (Brett 2-1)

Monday's Games

Detroit at Baltimore (night)
Boston at Washington (night)

(only games scheduled)

**Bears In Upset**  
BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (UPI)—Untested Steve Curtis rifled a 61-yard touchdown pass to sophomore Ken Adams in the final period Saturday to give underdog California a come-from-behind 17-14 intersectional football triumph over Indiana.

## Nebraska Hits Early For 14-0 Shutout

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—Nebraska combined the pinpoint throwing of quarterbacks Jerry Tagge and Van Brownson with an alert pass defense Saturday to hand Texas A&M its first shutout in 26 games, 14-0.

The Cornhuskers held the Aggies to a pair of first downs in the first half, allowing them to get no closer than the 10-yard line. The closest A&M got in second half was to the Neb. 5, where Cornhusker cornerback Dana Stephenson nailed a fumbled lateral pass.

Nebraska was plagued by key fumbles, one of which stopped the opening kickoff drive on the Aggie 20. However, the Huskers regained the ball four plays later when the Texans failed to Brownson, hitting wide open receivers, moved Nebraska from its own 46 to the A&M before going out of the game with a leg injury. He was replaced by Tagge.

On the Aggies' first play after a Nebraska field goal attempt was missed, quarterback Jimmy Sheffield had a pass intercepted by Husker cornerback Jimmy Anderson. Anderson ran it from the Texas 21 to the 3.

Halfback Jeff Kinney then charged over the middle for the first Nebraska touchdown, with 6:6 left in the first quarter. Paul Rogers' kick was good.

Nebraska's other score came on a 97-yard march combining Tagge's passing and Kinney's running. Tagge made the score himself, plunging in from the 1 with 2:4 left in the half. Again Rogers converted.

The Aggies' best effort came toward the end of the third quarter when Dave Elmendorf picked up a missed field goal attempt by Rogers on the A&M 3 and returned it to the A&M 30. Quarterback Rocky Self then maneuvered the Aggies to the 5 before Stephenson picked up a fumbled lateral from self to tailback Larry Stegert.

In the first quarter the closest A&M got was when Tagge fumbled on the 10 and Lynn Odum recovered for the visitors. However, a 1-yard penalty for illegal use of hands and a strong Nebraska pass rush prevented the Aggies from getting any closer.

## UCLA Rolls By Badgers, 34-23, On Jones Running

MADISON, Wis. (UPI)—Ninth ranked UCLA, using second quarter breaks and a high-toned offense led by quarterback Dennis Dummit and halfback Greg Jones, rolled over Wisconsin 34-23 Saturday for a third successive victory.

It was the 17th consecutive loss for the Badgers, who have not scored a victory since the final game of the 1966 season. Only a tie in 1967 has averted a 22-game losing streak.

Dummit scored twice, passed for another touchdown, and gained 209 yards through the air—most of them on tosses to George Farmer. Jones gained 145 yards rushing and scored three times for the Bruins.

But in the end, it was Wisconsin mistakes—a pair of pass interference calls, a fumble and pass interception—that led to most of the UCLA points.

The Badgers took a 3-0 lead in the first period but fell behind when UCLA scored 21 points in the second quarter to a pair of field goals for Wisconsin. A fumble recovery on the Wisconsin 33 by Bob Gedde set up the first UCLA score, a 26-yard interference penalty on Nate Butler, the second, and Ron Craxer's interception and 26 yard return to the Badger 7 the third.

Dummit plunged one yard for two of the scores and Jones ran 10 for the other.

The Bruins scored in the third quarter on Dummit's 39-yard pass to Jones and in the fourth on Jones' one-yard run.

**Stanford Wins, 28-0**  
STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Jim Plunkett directed the Stanford Indians in a well-balanced attack which routed Oregon 28-0 Saturday.

Stanford broke a first half scoring drought with three minutes left in the second quarter. The Indians held a fourth down on the Oregon two-yard line, when Plunkett rolled to his right and found tight end Bob Moore wide open in the end zone.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—Linebacker Adrian Young and defensive back Jimmy Raye were activated by the Philadelphia Eagles Friday and will be in uniform against the Pittsburgh Steelers Sunday.

# Sooners Clobber Panthers, 37-8

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren reeled off scoring springs of 78 and 13 yards and sturdy Steve Owens stomped to three more touchdowns in a 37-8 Oklahoma romp over Pittsburgh in an intersectional football game Saturday.

Owens scored on three one-yard plunges and the Sooners got their other two points on a safety when a high pass from center in a punting effort sailed over Joe Spicko's head into the end zone.

The Panthers scored their lone touchdown in the last period on a one-yard buck by fullback Tony Esposito after a fumbled punt gave them the ball on Oklahoma's eight yard line. Quarterback Jim Friedl passed to end John Wiley for the two-point conversion.

Mildren, sandy-haired 190-pounder, tagged a superstar as far back as his high school days in Abilene, Tex., racked up a total of 135 yards on the ground and added 71 yards in the air, including strikes of 32 and 18 yards to end Steve Zabel, which set up scoring slashes by Owens.

A shirt-sleeved crowd of 56,600 saw Owens, Heisman Trophy candidate who had been listed a doubtful starter because of a severe charley horse, rush for more than 100 yards for the 11th straight time in a regular season game. The 213-pound senior tailback also showed his heels to the started Pittsburgh defenders in his 78-yard touchdown gallop.



OKLAHOMA'S Steve Owens (with ball) makes a first down the hard way. He'll be one of players to watch in college football this season.

## SPORTS

kickoff return sewed it up for Penn State.

# Penn State Topples Colorado Buffs, 27-3

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI)—Second ranked Penn State pounded across 17 points in less than nine minutes in the second quarter to rip Colorado 27-3 Saturday for the Lions' 13th straight grid victory.

Paul Johnson returned a kickoff 91 yards for a third period score and Mike Reitz kicked a pair of field goals as the Lions rolled to an easy win after a sluggish start.

Fullback Don Abbey raced 40 yards for the Lions' first touchdown almost six minutes into the second quarter. Before half time, Reitz kicked the first of his field goals and sophomore Franco Harris smashed over from five yards out.

Colorado's Dave Haney kicked a 27-yard field goal to narrow the Penn State lead to 17-3 early in the third period. But at this point, Johnson's long

kickoff return sewed it up for Penn State.

Meanwhile, the Lions' staunch defense completely shackled Colorado quarterback Bob Anderson. In the first period alone, Penn State picked off three of Anderson's attempted passes and Colorado never seriously threatened after the opening quarter.

Penn State could go nowhere early in the game and had to depend on its defense throughout the first quarter. But when the Lions finally crossed the mid-field strip on a 6-yard smash by Lydell Mitchell, they began to roll.

State drove 54 yards in just four plays and the next time they got the ball smashed to the Colorado 16 with Reitz kicking a 34-yard field goal.

the longest run of the Oklahoma-Pittsburgh series. Mildren carried 15 times and completed four of 11 passes.

Score By Quarters

Pittsburgh	0	0	8	—8
Oklahoma	7	14	16	—37
Oklahoma-Owens, 1 run (Derr kick)				
Oklahoma-Mildren, 13 run (Derr kick)				
Oklahoma-Safety (high pass to Spicko in end zone)				
Oklahoma-Owens, 1 run (Derr kick)				
Pitt-Esposito, 1 run (Wiley pass from Friedl)				

## Michigan St. Rides SMU Fumbles For 23-15 Victory

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State converted two fourth-quarter fumble recoveries into touchdowns Saturday to claim a 23-15 nonconference win over Southern Methodist.

Both fumble recoveries were made by defensive tackle Ron Joseph, who starred all day for the Spartans as he helped put a tremendous rush on SMU quarterback Chuck Hixson.

Joseph recovered the first fumble on the Michigan State 36 and 10 plays later halfback Don Highsmith went over from the five to put the Spartans ahead to stay. The second last-stanza touchdown came on a five-yard pass from quarterback Bill Triplett to tight end Bruce Kulesza after Joseph fell on the second fumble on the Mustang 22.

Hixson scored one touchdown for SMU, and passed 41 yards for a second as he broke the Mustang career total offense mark of 392 yards set 20 years ago by Don Walker as Walker watched from the stands.

The 6-foot-2 junior, after only 14 college games, has accumulated 3,729 yards.

Hixson completed 17 of 31 passes for 244 yards against the Spartans, but lost 38 yards on the ground for a net offense figure of 206.

The anrushing Spartan line dumped Hixson eight times behind the line of scrimmage while he was attempting to pass. In 11 games last year, Hixson was dumped only 14 times.

The 41-yard touchdown pass came in the third quarter after a 48-yard field goal by Bucky Lesser had put SMU in the lead for the first time, 9-7. State's Eric Allen tumbled the ensuing kickoff return on the 41 yard line and the pass came on the next play.

The Spartans scored the first time they had the ball on an 80-yard drive that needed only four plays to complete. A 64-yard run by Triplett set up the touchdown, which Highsmith scored on a 15-yard run.

They did not threaten again, however, until Gary Boyce kicked a 36-yard field goal with 12:36 to play in the fourth quarter to narrow the gap to 15-10.

LAFAYETTE, Ind. (UPI)—Mike Phipps, Purdue's take-charge quarterback, ran for one touchdown and passed for another Saturday to power the Boilermakers to an impressive 28-14 victory over No. 8 ranked Notre Dame.

Phipps led his untested backfield mates, John Bullock, Stan Brown and Randy Cooper, in the offensive display. But the Purdue victory could be credited as well to a potent defense which never gave the Irish a chance before a record home crowd of 68,179.

Phipps got the Boilermakers going with a 37-yard touchdown pass to Cooper. Then he completed two of three passes for 48 yards in a 63-yard drive to set up a 3-yard touchdown run by Brown.

In the second half, Phipps ran over from the 1 for Purdue's third touchdown after he hit four of five passes for 54 yards in a scoring drive. Then he connected on a 42-yard toss to Ashley Bell to set up another Brown touchdown, a 22 yard drive.

In all, Phipps completed 12 of

20 passes for 213 yards and had only one intercepted.

The Irish rarely could get untracked against the hard-charging Purdue linemen. Almost every time quarterback Joe Thiessmann tried to pass, his receivers were smothered.

Thiessmann completed only two passes in the first half, one for a two yard loss and the other for 10 yards to Ed Ziegler for the Irish touchdown.

Scores By Quarters

Notre Dame	0	7	0	—7
Purdue	7	7	7	—28

Scoring

Pur-Cooper, 37 pass from Phipps (Jones kick)				
Pur-Brown, 3 run (Jones kick)				

ble was caused by the inability of Penn State quarterback Chuck Burkhardt to hit early passes. But late in the half completed a 20-yard to Greg Edmonds and another of 13 yards to Harris as the Penn State offense began to break it open.

It was the 20th straight game that the Lions have gone undefeated. The only mark on their record over that period was a 17-17 tie with Florida State in the 1967 Gator Bowl game.

Score By Quarters

Colorado	0	0	3	—3
Penn State	0	17	7	—27
ISU-Abbey 40 run (Reitz kick)				
PSU-Harris, 5 run (Reitz kick)				
Colo-FG, Haney 27				
PSU-Paul Johnson, 91 kickoff return (Reitz kick)				
PSU-FG, Reitz 27, A-51, 342, A-51, 342				

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**Wyoming Rolls 27-25**  
AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Gary Fox came off the bench Saturday to ignite the Wyoming Cowboys in the second half for a 27-25 victory over the Air Force Academy.

The winning margin was provided by two missed conversions by Air Force kicker Dennis Leuthäuser, who also kicked field goals of 21 and 26 yards.

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Texas Prep Football Scores

Table of Texas Prep Football Scores. Columns include team names and scores. Includes games like El Paso vs. El Paso Parkland, Dallas vs. Dallas, etc.

Panthers Ease Past Bucks On Defense, 14-0

WHITE DEER — Panhandle rebounded from its loss last week to Shamrock and blunted every White Deer offensive drive and sent the Bucks reeling to their second straight loss of the season.

ANOTHER BIG WEEK FOR PREPS

Reagan Extends Win Streak 32

By United Press International — The elite of Texas high school football got through the week-end chiefly undamaged. There were not even very many close calls.

SPORTS

Refugio — had a fight on its hands before subduing Sinton 33-20. Second-ranked Houston Elmore bested Houston Worthling 24-7 and Alvin (No. 3) outlasted a talented Angleton club 14-7.

No. 1 in Class A two weeks ago, lost its second straight game Friday night.

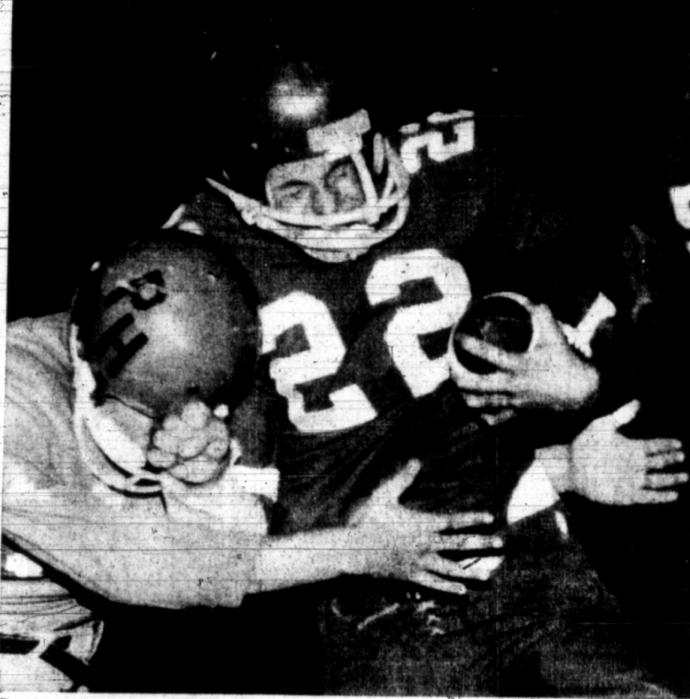
Top-rated Poth continued to roll along with a 45-8 whacking of Judson. Seagraves (No. 2) smashed Spur 42-7, but it was left up to third-rated White Oak to run up the biggest score of the night.

Its Lefors In Romp By Turkey

LEFORS — Turkey made it old home week in Lefors Friday night as the Pirates broke a two-game losing streak by bombing the Turks, 42-0, behind the running and passing of Jimmy White.

Canadian Wins First, 20-0, Bouncing Follett

CANADIAN — Follett proved too little for the Canadian Wildcoats, here Friday night, and the host team broke a two-game losing streak, scoring all its points in the first half.



A FIST in the eye doesn't bother Pampa's Ricky Harris as he strains to bring down Perryton's Phil Slack during Pampa's, 27-6, victory over the Rangers in Perryton Friday night. (See other picture, story on page 8).

Wheeler Wins Second, Rips Rattlers, 20-0

WHEELER — Roy Chick ran and passed Wheeler to its second victory of the season, here Friday night, as the Mustangs scored in every quarter but the second for a 20-0 victory over Stinnett.

Groom Rambles To 3rd Straight Victory, 26-6

SILVERTON — Groom, outshined and outpassed, still managed to outscore Silverton, here Friday night, and ran to its third victory in as many outings this season.

Yarbrough Rips Miami, 24-8

MIAMI — Yarbrough ruined Miami's home opener by spilling the Warriors, 24-8, in an eightman football game, Friday night.

McLean Held To 6-6 Tie

BOYS RANCH — McLean mistakes cost the Tigers their second victory of the season, here Friday night, as Boys Ranch scored a touchdown in the third period to earn a 6-6 tie.

Rutgers Win

NEW BRUNSWICK, N.J. (UPI) — Rich Policastro scored one touchdown, passed for another and set up a third Saturday as Rutgers celebrated college football's centennial anniversary game by handing Princeton its worst beating in their 100-year rivalry, 29-0.

I-State Rips BYU

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — The Iowa State Cyclones put up a savage defensive front Saturday and hung on to a 10-0 lead for more than three quarters to topple Brigham Young in a non-conference contest.

Table of Texas Prep Football Scores (continued). Columns include team names and scores. Includes games like Houston vs. Houston, Dallas vs. Dallas, etc.

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Vertical text on the far right edge of the page, including names and possibly a list of items or a sidebar.

Major League Linescores

National League St. Louis 004 002 015-12 15-1 Montreal 000 000 010-1 6-3

New York 210 020 000-5 7-0 Phila 000 000 000-0 4-2

Chicago 000 000 000-0 5-0 Pittsburgh 002 000 000-2 5-1

American League Cleveland 000 000 100-1 6-1 Washington 000 040 000-4 3-1

Baltimore 100 000 001-2 5-0 N.Y. 200 020 000-4 8-0

Minnesota 021 000 000 000-0 3 9-3 Seattle 010 002 000 000 01-4 13-1

NC State Rips Maryland, 24-7 COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) Jack Whitley returned an intercepted pass 42 yards and the alert North Carolina State defense set up a field goal and another touchdown in the Wolfpack's 24-7 victory Saturday over the Maryland Terrapins.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Tom Brown, a defensive back with the Washington Redskins, was placed on the inactive list Friday for at least 16 days because of a shoulder injury.



RESTING AFTER winning again Friday night are New York Met players Nolan Ryan, left, and Jerry Koons, right. Ryan is soaking his finger to take down swelling since he is due to pitch in today's game against Philadelphia.

Morton Slated To Start Against New Orleans

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — With Don Meredith, a broken finger and a four year wait finally out of the way, big Craig Morton takes over the quarterbacking of the Dallas Cowboys Sunday. The New Orleans Saints are expected to be his first victim.

HOUSTON (UPI) — The Houston Oilers, featuring the AFL's no. 1 pass defense, will try to move into undisputed first place in the Eastern Division Sunday with a victory over the Miami Dolphins, which has the league's no. 1 passing offense.

Oilers Shoot For First In AFL's Eastern

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Georgia Tech Edges Past Baylor, 17-10

By DAVID M. MOFFITT ATLANTA (UPI) — Sophomore quarterback Charles Dudish hit tailback Steve Harkey with an up-the-middle 21-yard touchdown pass with 44 seconds left to play Saturday to give Georgia Tech a 17-10 victory over Baylor.



Favored Georgia Tech, inept on offense most of the afternoon, started its final 54 yard drive with 1:37 left to play when David Polk intercepted a pass at the Yellow Jackets' 46-yard line.

Georgia Tech having scored on a 28-yard field goal by Jack Moore when the game was only two minutes old and Baylor, which had two earlier scoring threats aborted, tying it with a 19-yard field goal by Terry Cozy with 4:32 left in the third period.

Baylor helped the Tech drive with a pass interference at the Baylor 25 and after two running plays netted only four yards. Dudish dropped back, found key in the clear at the 15 and Harkey raced the rest of the

into the end zone. Moore added the conversion to give the Yellow Jackets a seven points lead that lasted only 38 seconds. On the third play after the ensuing kickoff, sophomore quarterback Si Southall threw to Cook down the right side and Cook, after knocking the ball around at least four times, took Baylor 0 0 3 7-10



LION ON THE LOOSE is Penn State fullback Don Abbey who helped the Nittany Lions to their straight victory Saturday, including 11 in a row last year. Penn State is the cream of Eastern U.S. football and appear on their way to another unbeaten season.

Georgia Tech having scored on a 28-yard field goal by Jack Moore when the game was only two minutes old and Baylor, which had two earlier scoring threats aborted, tying it with a 19-yard field goal by Terry Cozy with 4:32 left in the third period.

But it took Georgia Tech only nine seconds of the final period to get the game's first touchdown when cornerback Jeff Ford intercepted a pass at the Baylor 16 and raced untouched

Palo Duro, Monterey In 3-4A Drivers Seat

After three weeks of gridiron work Palo Duro, Borger and Monterey have escaped unbeaten with the Plainsmen spotless mark the most surprising of the three.

blasting Perryton, 27-6. In a pre-season poll both Plainview and Lubbock Coronado were tapped as Palo Duro's likely successor in the south zone race but Plainview as tied last week by AAA's Vernon and Coronado suffered its second loss of the season, 24-10, to Borger.

The Dons had no trouble dumping Caprock, 56-0, Saturday and have now scored 128 points and given up only 19, all 19 pts. is coming against the Dons second unit.

FRIDAY—Pampa at Plainview, Borger at Dumas. Perryton at Caprock, Monterey at Coronado. Palo Duro at Wichita Falls Rider. SATURDAY—Tascosa vs. Amarillo, Big Spring at Lubbock.

Quarterback Bob Griese and running back Jim Kick lead the Miami offense. Oiler coach Wally Lemm said Griese is as good as any passer in the league except the Jets' Joe Namath.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS Pampa 27, Perryton 6; Dumas 12, Tascosa 7; Amarillo 31, Lubbock 2; Borger 24, Coronado 10; Monterey 35, Midland 7; Vernon 16, Plainview 16; Palo Duro 56, Caprock 0.

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3-4A STANDINGS Team w l pts opp team 3 0 138 19 Borger 3 0 73 19 Monterey 3 0 60 21 Plainview 2 0 1 64 40 Lubbock 2 1 45 71 Amarillo 2 1 52 63 Pampa 1 2 36 46 Coronado 1 2 34 47 Tascosa 0 3 22 53 Caprock 0 3 7 111 Lubbock, 31-2, while Pampa was Dumas (2-1) and Monterey

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Tennessee Rips Auburn, 45-19, In Big Upset

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee cashed in on three Auburn first half blunders and then exploded for 21 points in a wild fourth period Saturday to rout the Tigers 45-19. Junior quarterback Bobby Scott, making his second varsity start, threw the clincher, a 33-yard pass, to end Gary Kreis with 4:35 left in the game. Thirty seconds later, monster man Benny Dalton intercepted his second Auburn pass of the game to give the Vols the ball on the Tiger one.

Fullback Curt Watson, who had scored Tennessee's first touchdown on an 11-yard run in the opening drive, plunged in from the one. Defensive halfback Ken Priest capped off the frantic final period by running a 38-yard pass interception for the last Vol score.

Tailback Don McLeary got the Vols' second touchdown on a five-yard dash, Scott hit end Ken DeLong on a four-yard scoring pass, and kicker George Hunt hit a 39-yard field goal to give the Vols their 24-3 halftime lead.

Auburn's John Riley, who had two field goals for the day, gave the Tigers their only first half points on a 56-yard field goal, a southeastern conference record, with 52 seconds left in the opening period. Riley hit on a 35-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

JETS' DEFENSIVE back Johnny Sample (24) will try to make plays like this today to help the Jets break a one game losing streak when they open American Football League action for the second straight week today.

Quarterback Bob Griese and running back Jim Kick lead the Miami offense. Oiler coach Wally Lemm said Griese is as good as any passer in the league except the Jets' Joe Namath.

BC Rouths Middies - Mizzou Rips Illini

BOSTON (UPI) — Favored Boston College had to come from behind on a pair of fourth quarter Red Harris to Jim Catone touchdown passes Saturday for a 21-14 opening game victory over Navy.

The Eagles were trailing 14-7 when Harris found Catone alone on scoring plays of 25 and 8 yards, the tiebreaking latter pass coming with seven minutes remaining.

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- Farmer Jones, 100% all meat FRANKS 12 oz. **58c**

Sav-U Discount Prices	U-Pay	U-Sav
Farmer Jones POTATO CHIPS giant bag	55c	14c
Hi-C FRUIT DRINKS 46 oz. can	31c	8c
Scott PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll	34c	5c
Husband Pleasing RANCH STYLE BEANS 300 can	15c	4c
Salad Dressing MIRACLE WHIP qt. jar	49c	10c
Mission Assorted Flavors DRINKS 12 oz. can	9c	2c
Hershey BAKING CHOCOLATE 1/2 lb.	45c	4c
Chicken & Pork SHAKE AND BAKE 24 oz.	25c	4c
Dessert Topping DREAM WHIP 4 oz. box	49c	4c
Del Monte FRUIT COCKTAIL 303 can	25c	5c
Hunt's PEAR HALVES No. 2 1/2 can	50c	5c
Niblet's Whole Kernel GOLDEN CORN 1 2oz. can	26c	3c

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Sav-U Discount Prices	U-Pay	U-Sav
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Libby's POTTED MEAT 5 1/2 oz. can	24c	2c
Mountain Pass TACO SAUCE 8 oz. can	27c	2c
Holly BEET SUGAR 5 lb. bag	57c	12c
Rossie Lee VEGETABLE OIL 24 oz. bottle	43c	4c
Planter's MIXED NUTS 7 oz. can	55c	4c
Soft Ply. Assorted NAPKINS 60 ct. pkg.	11c	2c
Sanitary Napkins, Regular or Super KOTEX 12 count box	39c	8c
Aqua Net HAIR SPRAY 13 ounce can	59c	21c
Sue Pree HAND LOTION 16 oz. bot.	29c	10c
Egg and Green Sue Pree SHAMPOO 16 oz. bot.	29c	10c

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- PORK & BEANS** Van Vamp's No. 300 Can **15c**
- COFFEE** Folger's, All Grinds, 1 lb. can **69c**
- CRISCO** Shortening, Pure Vegetable, 3 lb. can **69c**
- JELLO** All Purpose, Gelatin, 3 oz. can **11c**

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## Twentieth Century Group Hosts President's Coffee

The annual Twentieth Century Clubs Presidents' Coffee was held this week in the Lovett Memorial Library. Members and guests were received by five club presidents: Mites, Fred J. Neslage of Twentieth Century Club, Hugh Barton of Forum, Jack Hood of Culture, Kay Fancher of Allegro, and Bob Rogers of Cotillon.

Twentieth Century Club was hostess club with Mmes. Jack P. Foster as general chairman, W. R. Campbell as decoration chairman, F. M. Culbertson as menu chairman, David E. McGahey as program chairman. Representatives of each of the clubs serve on these committees.

Theme of the year, "Spirit of '69" was projected in the red, white and blue decorated table. Raymond Harrah, honorary charter member of the Twentieth Century Club, served members and guests from a red-clothed table, centered with a rocket embedded in an arrangement of red, white and blue, carnations with ribbons attached to a plaque depicting the universe and astronomical bodies.

Mrs. Neslage, president of the Twentieth Century Club, welcomed members of the five clubs and their guests. Mrs. Neslage introduced Mmes. B. M. Sims, Top of Texas District president, Wellington; Kermit Lawson, vice president, Pampa. Sam Adams, secretary, Wellington, and A. J. Fines, district and state board member, Wellington. The invitational was given by Mrs. W. A. Skoog.

Mrs. McGahey, program chairman, introduced the guest speaker, Bob Watson, general manager of K.G.N.C.A.M., F.M., TV. Watson stated: "Since no one has been able to define pornography to the Supreme Court, that is the primary reason for lack of censorship. What offends one person may not offend another." Many questionable films are shown only in Denmark; Sweden, and the United States. This should indicate to us we have lowered our level of acceptability.

Watson advised: "First, we must set our own standards. We must work together as a group to boycott obscene movies, refrain from buying offensive literature thus forcing these things to be taken off the market for lack of demand."

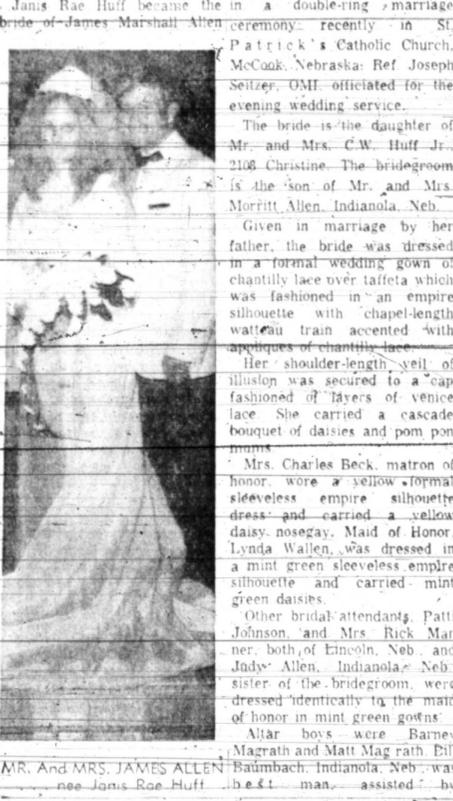
"We must continue pressuring our legislators and courts. The force of public opinion is great in these areas. Interest in sex movies and pornography is on the rise." (See TWENTIETH, Page 17)

PATRIOTIC SPIRIT OF 1969 — Five presidents of Pampa Twentieth Century Clubs wait in line to be served during the annual Presidents' Coffee in their honor recently in Lovett Memorial Library. Presidents left to right are Mrs. Bob Rogers, Cotillon Club; Mrs. Hugh D. Barton, Forum Club; Mrs. Fred J. Neslage, Twentieth Century Club; Mrs. Jack R. Hood, Culture Club; and Mrs. Kay L. Fancher, Allegro Club. Theme of the year, displayed in the red, white and blue floral decorations, is "Spirit of 1969." (Staff Photo)



ARTISTIC OFFICERS — Five new Pampa Art Club officers meeting recently to work on decorations for the Pampa Art-Association's Arts and Crafts Fair were left to right, seated: Mrs. Clyde M. Vanderberg, president; Mrs. M. B. Warden, librarian; Mrs. G. R. Barber, reporter, and standing, Mrs. J. W. Flynn, vice president, and Mrs. O. W. Appleby, secretary-treasurer. Members will decorate the fair site in the 200 block of North Cuyler and will display arts and crafts in the annual show. (Staff Photo)

## Janis Rae Huff, James Marshall Allen Exchange Vows



Janis Rae Huff became the bride of James Marshall Allen in a double-ring marriage ceremony recently in St. Patrick's Catholic Church, McCook, Nebraska. Ref. Joseph Seitzer, OMI, officiated for the evening wedding service.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Huff Jr., 2108 Christine. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Morrill Allen, Indianola, Neb.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a formal wedding gown of chantilly lace over taffeta which was fashioned in an empire silhouette with chapel-length waltz train accented with appliqués of chantilly lace.

Her shoulder-length veil of illusion was secured to a cap fashioned of layers of Venice lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of daisies and pom-pom mums.

Mrs. Charles Beck, matron of honor, wore a yellow formal sleeveless empire silhouette dress and carried a yellow daisy nosegay. Maid of Honor, Lynda Wallen, was dressed in a mint green sleeveless empire silhouette and carried mint green daisies.

Other bridal attendants, Patti Johnson and Mrs. Rick Maner, both of Lincoln, Neb., and Judy Allen, Indianola, Neb., sister of the bridegroom, were dressed identically to the maid of honor in mint green gowns.

Altar boys were Barney Magrath and Matt Magrath, both of McCook, Neb.

Best man, assisted by Groomsman, Bob Baird, McCook, Neb.; Ron Mith, Indianola, Neb.; Charles Beck, and Bob Blackman, both of Denver, Colo.

Ushers were Robert Allen, bridegroom's brother, Indianola, Neb.; Jim Huff, Denver, Colo.; Mike Baird and Roger Allen, both of McCook, Neb.

Organist, Mrs. Frank Farrell, accompanied Janice Stubbiefield, vocalist, as she sang "One Hand, One Heart," and "The Lord's Prayer."

For the couple to exchange vows, baskets of shasta daisies and gladioli flanked the altar with large satin bows marking the honor pews. Joe Magrath was commentator for the Autumn wedding.

For the reception in the church hall, a four-tiered cake was decorated with fresh daisies and love birds and lopped with satin bells. Mrs. J.K. Baird and Mrs. Robert Wallen assisted at the punch and coffee service as Mrs. J.E. Huff and Mrs. Wayne Allen served cake. Mrs. Lonnie Sherlock registered guests. Others assisting were Chris Baird and Nancy Allen and Mrs. Joe Magrath.

For the honeymoon trip to Black Hills of South Dakota, and Denver, Colo., the bride traveled in a bronze colored sleeveless gabardine coachman style dress and the orchid from her wedding bouquet.

The bride graduated from McCook High School, McCook Junior College, attended Colorado State University and will attend Nebraska University where she will major in special and elementary education.

The bridegroom graduated from Indianola High School and McCook Junior College and attended Colorado State University and will attend Nebraska University where she will major in special and elementary education.

The bridegroom graduated from Indianola High School and McCook Junior College and attended Colorado State University and will attend Nebraska University where she will major in special and elementary education.

## Mrs. Cary Reviews Feminine Status

Mrs. P. A. Cary was the main speaker at the Varieties Study Club in the home of Mrs. J. E. Kirchman recently. In the absence of the president, the business meeting was conducted by the vice-president, Mrs. Luther Pierson.

The afternoon's study topic, "Public Affairs," was illustrated in the quotation, "The most painful among men is he who turns his dreams into silver and gold."

Mrs. Cary's topic was "Woman Power in Action for Peace." She opened her discussion by listing many of the women who hold important offices in their localities, their states, their nations, and the world.

"Women now enter almost any profession they choose — and while they have not yet attained full equality with men in salary or prestige, they are working toward that goal," she said.

She discussed various conferences for women on national problems, giving special attention to the recent conference on the prevention of violence, where the delegates represented 49 million women.

"We should give active support to community improvement since small task forces are constantly needed. Long-term projects are needed, such as support of interracial harmony, the military draft, education, home improvement, police protection, social security, medicine, gun control, and reduction of tensions."

Following Mrs. Cary's talk, Mrs. Otis Nace gave the reading, "I Love the Nation". The next club meeting will be with Mrs. N. B. Ellis.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. P. A. Cary, Cecil Dalton, Clyde Ellis, N. B. Ellis, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchman, R. W. Lane, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, Dewitt Seago, J.R. Spearman, Aubrey Sprawls, Ralph Thomas, W. A. Wagoner, and Sherman White.

## Pampa Art Club Discusses Fair, Window Display

Pampa art Club members meeting recently with Mrs. J.W. Flint, 1711 Chestnut, voted to participate in the Pampa Fine Arts Association Arts and Crafts Fair.

Members will provide paintings and crafts for window display in the vacant building in 200 block of North Cuyler and will decorate the fair building before the October fair opens.

Members also met Sept. 19 at Mrs. John Parker's home to make posters for the fair.

Those assisting with hostess duties for the meeting at Mrs. Flint's home were Mrs. W.F. Waggoner, Mrs. Gordon Lyons and Mrs. Vernon Hall.

The next meeting will be a luncheon and workshop from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 30 at Mrs. A.D. Hill's home for members to work on their own craft projects.

## PEOPLE ART

### Sorority Members Practice Painting

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Beta Beta, Jim Brashears, Warren Clinson, Gary Clark, Woody Crawshaw, Jim Cunningham, Sonny Golden, Henry Ronald Beard, presiding.

Plans for the Beta Sigma Phi convention to be held in Pampa Oct. 4 and 5 were discussed. The program, "Painting the Person," was presented by Mrs. Jesse Hoermann and Mrs. Carolyn McConnell. Mrs. Raymond Hall, guest speaker, demonstrated skin care and make-up using Mrs. Hoermann as the model.

Hostesses Mmes. Jim Cunningham and Henry Hainly served refreshments from a table decorated with a large floral centerpiece of blue and white with blue candles in each end centered on a white linen cloth. Door prize was won by Mrs. Gary Clark.

Members present were Mmes. Ronald Beard, Robert

## Linda Vickery, Larry Howe Repeat Marriage Vows In Baptist Church

Linda Vickery and Larry L. Howe repeated marriage vows in a doubling service in the First Baptist Church recently. The Rev. M.B. Smith officiated for the evening ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T.T. Vickery 2234 N. Nelson. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L.H. Howe, Shattuck, Okla.

Given in marriage by her father, with the "her mother and I" vowal, the bride was dressed in a silk linen gown which was designed with a stand-up collar, miniature buttons and long cuffed sleeves. The back was accented with pleats falling from the empire waistline.

Her fingertip veil of French illusion was attached to a headpiece of silk roses and embroidered Alençon lace. She carried a formal cascade of gardenias and Stephanotis and carried out the traditional something old, new, borrowed and blue.

Bridal attendants were Ann Reynolds, maid of honor, Jodie Kay Vickery, sister the bride, and Mrs. Carola Courter, Enid, Okla., sister of the bridegroom.

Cheryl Lynch was candlelighter, with Deborah Renee Hawkins, Farmington, N.M.; a cousin of the bride, as flower-girl.

All attendants were dressed in identical formal gowns of apple green colored linen designed similarly to the bride's gown. The flowergirl, Miss Hawkins, was dressed as a miniature bride. All carried bouquets of multi-colored carnations.

Best man was Robert R. Wells, Tulsa, Okla., cousin of the bridegroom. Other attendants were Vennis Wren Wheeler, Jerry Courter, Enid, Okla.; Donald Stuckey, Wayne Shahn, Mobeetie; Jerey Mathis, Farwell and Gene Eads, seated guests. Marylin Courter, Enid, Okla., sister of the bridegroom, was ringbearer.

The bridegroom was adorned with spiral candelabras covered with plumsia fern. The altar was decorated with large baskets of white gladioli flanked on either side with altar candles and spiral candelabras and the white kneeling bench.

Before and after the ceremony, the bride presented her mother and her mother-in-law with a long stem red rose.

Organist, Eloise Lane, played wedding selections of "Whither Thou Goest," "More," and "The Wedding Prayer," and accompanied vocalist, Jerey Pitts.

The bride's mother chose a pink linen dress with matching accessories and a pink sweetheart corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue Japanese silk dress with matching accessories and a corsage of blue and white carnations.

The reception table was covered with a white satin floor-length cloth with a centerpiece of green and white spider mums. Mrs. Bernice Wells, Oklahoma, City, assisted at the punch service. Jo Donna Flowers served the four-tiered cake.

## Area Club Plays Pinocle Games

GROOM (Spl) — The Night Gals Club met recently in the Hospitality Room at the State National Bank building with Mrs. Carl Homer and Mrs. Eldred James as hostesses.

Games of pinocle were played with Mrs. Joe Davis winning high score and Mrs. Bud Brown low.

Those attending were Mmes. John Quirk, John Krizan, Kenneth Black, H.C. Swanek, Ernest Lamberson, Mike Homer, J. P. Davis, Charlie Fields, Stella Patterson, Lucile West, Velma Evans, Walter Garmon, Ray Britten, Bud Brown, Miss Beulas Shockley and the hostesses.

## Night Circle Has Meeting In Home

GROOM (Spl) — The Night Circle of the Baptist W.M.U. held its regular meeting recently in the home of Pat Ashford. Bertha Knight, president, directed the business meeting. Members were invited to attend the W.M.U. Workshops in Amarillo Sept. 25 and 26.

Members voted to retain the same officers for another year. Launa Cain was elected Mission Study Chairman. The program on "Missions Here and There" was presented by Edna Terbusch.

## Couple Announce Marriage Plans

GROOM (Spl) — Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Joan Labarta Warden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Warden, Seminole, Okla., to James Russell Conrad, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Conrad of Groom.

Wedding vows will be exchanged at 2 p.m. Nov. 8, in St. Benedict Catholic Church, Shawnee, Okla. The bride-elect attended Oklahoma State University. Her fiancé is a graduate of Texas Tech Lubbock, and is employed by an Oklahoma City firm.

## Art, Civic Club Meets In Lefors

LEFORS (Spl) — The Lefors Art and Civic Club met recently at the Civic Center for the first Fall meeting this year as members participated in a salad supper on the theme "Living to Serve."

The program on "Federation" presented by Barbara Harper and Opal Hill, stressed motives and goals for the club which are to learn the importance of persistence, help provide scholarships for students, build and strengthen the home and broaden friendships by the community, state and nation.

Members attending were Mmes. Jeff Bradley, Earl Farber, Tom Florence, Janet Julian, Harry Youngblood, Mark Harper, Bob Klein, Tony Timmons, Ray Timmons, Bill Hermsmeider, Bud Cumberland, Earl Winegeart, James Gattin, Ray Chastain, R.W. Beck, Joe Watson, Carl Hall and Edward Atcher.

Guests were Mmes. Scott Dunham, G.W. James, Norman Barber, Lonnie Dwy, Doc Bates and Jerry Harris.



BACK-TO-SCHOOL FOR LEE PARENTS — Two Robert E. Lee Junior High School Parents Teacher Association members, Mrs. Jay Boettner, left, and Mrs. Paul Howard, right, decorate two Lee Junior High students with identification tags for the PIA's Back-To-School Night. The students, Rick McGuire, left, vice mayor, and David Lanehart, mayor, will participate in the annual event scheduled for 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Tuesday. Teachers will conduct classes to acquaint parents with their children's courses and activities. Mrs. Howard is Back-To-School chairman. Mrs. Boettner is a new English teacher at Lee. (Staff Photo)



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** For 18 years I have been married to a handsome, charming professional man. He is also an incurable philanderer. When we walk into a room filled with strangers, I can pick his victim within 10 minutes.

No one would suspect that he would follow up a cocktail party flirtation, but he does. I have covered up for him many times, and have stayed with him for the sake of the children, hoping each affair would be his last. Everyone thinks we are an ideal couple. They should only know!

Abby, does a leopard ever change his spots?

**LEOPARD'S WIFE:** You have your animals confused. Yours is a wolf. Covering up for a philandering husband is no way to cure him. The wife who raises the roof early in her marriage, may not change her leopard's spots, but she can train him before he gets too wild.

**DEAR ABBY:** My darling wife of over 40 years (I'll call her Bertha; has to have a cigarette in her hand every minute or she's not happy. That's not all, she is too vain to wear glasses all the time, so she is always missing the ash tray, so we have cigarette burns on most of our tables and a couple of her favorite chairs. I have brought home ash trays as big as a fry pan, but she misses those, too.

When we are guests in the

homes of friends, the hostess doesn't take her eyes off Bertha for fear she'll burn up something.

Won't you please say something in your column to let my missus know I love her but I wish she'd quit smoking?

**LARRY:** DEAR LARRY: You've said it all, Larry. Just see that your missus doesn't miss this column.

**DEAR ABBY:** When someone has lost a member of his family by suicide, what should friends do?

It doesn't seem right to just ignore the situation, yet you can't write and say, "I am sorry to hear that your brother shot himself." (Or should I say, "Shot himself—accidentally?" Would that be better?)

**A FRIEND:** DEAR FRIEND: Offer your condolences, but do not mention the circumstances.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have never heard of a big belly getting in the way of true love. In the 15 years Joey and I have been married, Joey gained 55 pounds, and I gained 40. But if he can stand my big belly, I can stand his. We both want to thank you for a wonderful column.

**FAT, BUT HAPPY:** DEAR FAT: And I want to thank you for a wonderful belly laugh.

FASHION FADS—HOW FANTASTIC!



A fad can strike in any season, bring far-reaching changes or be just a fanciful whim. From the 18th century coiffures—when women tucked their curls to today's frizzed look for teens, fads keep fashion free-wheeling and flip from head to toe.

Remember the Mohican haircut when men shaved their heads completely except a strip down the center? But women shouldn't be so bold. They've also had their fun with fashions. The Cleopatra look for instance, didn't straighten anything out.

Now dig this! The monochromatic, but it didn't last long. It's given way to "His Chairman" and "Mrs. Chairman," according to the

American Optical Corporation. These eyeglass frames rest on the tip of the nose and are used only for reading. When readers wear these slim specs they don't have to take their glasses off to look up. They just look over them.

Nobody, however, could have overlooked the beach jams that were popular several summers ago. Their vibrant colors and patterns flowered everywhere. But now that the surf's out, where are they? Probably in the same place as granny dresses, Twiggy purses, and Davey Crockett caps.

And if you think today's hip high button boots are a shoe-in, remind yourself of bucks, saddle shoes and penny loafers. They were all the cat's meow. Once,

Monday School Menus

<b>PAMPA SENIOR HIGH</b> Stuffed Bell Peppers Brown Beans Spring Salad Cornbread—Butter—Milk Cherry Cobbler	Cabbage Salad Blackeyed Peas Cornbread Peach Halves Milk
<b>OR</b> Hamburgers—French Fries <b>PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH</b> Frito Pie Creamed Corn Brown Beans Pudding Bread—Butter—Milk	<b>TRAVIS SCHOOL</b> Meat Spaghetti English Peas Carrot Sticks Hot Rolls, Butter Peach Half, Milk
<b>LEE JUNIOR HIGH</b> Pizza Spaghetti with Tomato Sauce Cabbage-Pepper slaw Pineapple Slice Bread Milk	<b>WILSON SCHOOL</b> Baked Ham Buttered New Potatoes Green Beans Pickles Peach Cobbler Milk—Bread
<b>AUSTIN SCHOOL</b> Sausage Cream Gravy Buttered rice Tossed Salad Milk, Applesauce Cake	<b>Chairman Presents Legislative Skit</b> Mrs. Earl Eaton, president of the Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club, presided at the September social meeting in the City Club Room.
<b>BAKER SCHOOL</b> Minute Steaks Buttered Rice Green Beans Lettuce Salad Applesauce Cake Hot Rolls, Butter Milk	<b>Mrs. Charlotte Andrews</b> , chairman, and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, co-chairman, of the Legislative Committee presented a short legislative skit, composed of members: Mmes. Charles Ford, Edgar Paronto, Earl Eaton, Charlotte Andrews, M. E. Powers, Pearl Castka, and H. F. McDonald.
<b>HOUSTON SCHOOL</b> Bar-E-Q Chicken on Bun Buttered Corn Carrot Sticks Cherry Cobbler Milk	Jerry Simms, president of the Pampa United Fund, spoke on behalf of the United Fund Drive being conducted in Pampa.
<b>LAMAR SCHOOL</b> Steamed Weiners Buttered Potatoes Green Beans Sliced Pickles Bread Fruit Cobbler Choc. Milk	Mrs. Lora Dunn introduced Miss Belinda Cates, the club's "Girl of the Month" for September.
<b>MANN SCHOOL</b> Irish Stew	Refreshments were served.

TERRY-TAYLOR



Brenda Cheryl Terry

Mr. and Mrs. James D. Terry, 2107 N. Faulkner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Brenda Cheryl Terry, to Kenneth Earl Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse A. Conner, 341 Anne. Wedding vows will be repeated in late November. The bride is a senior in Pampa High School. Her fiancé is a 1968 graduate of Pampa High School attended North Texas University in Denton and is employed with an automobile supply company.

Autumn Spraying Gross  
Pretty Spring Bouquets

Don't be deceived by the slowdown of the plant kingdom as Fall comes on strong. There are things happening out there in that garden of yours—some of them not so good.

Take insects, for instance. They will be feeding actively right up until heavy frost. Even more important, these pests are making provisions to perpetuate themselves and thus ravage gardens again next Spring.

According to garden experts, insects in various stages of growth will spend the winter in many unlikely places. Some will hibernate in the bark of trees and in shrubs while others will hide among dead twigs, leaves and trash. There are some, on the other hand, that will survive the winter in the egg stage so they can hatch the moment conditions are right next Spring.

It is imperative to institute a late Summer and Fall insect spray program—one that will serve two purposes. First, the garden will be kept in good condition, and those late-blooming plants will have a chance to make a show of themselves. Second, such a program will eliminate many insects before they can go into their over-wintering stage.

A liquid spray that will control many different kinds of insects is best for trees and shrubs. However, besides spraying the leaves and end twigs, the trunks and main branches of the trees and shrubs should receive a thorough saturation in the Fall.

Another favorite winter haunt for insects is among blades of grass. And though the lawn may appear lush and green—apparently free from bugs—it should be treated in the Fall. A granular form of spray is recommended for those areas.

The thing to remember is that, in many respects, Spring starts in the Fall. Many plants are set in the ground at that time and the insect world is also making preparations for the next growing season. Make sure you stay a jump ahead—spray now.

Mann PTA Names  
Bergert To Attend  
State Convention

Horace Mann Elementary School Parent Teacher Association discussed the state convention in San Antonio during a recent meeting at the school.

Those participating in the program were Rev. Albert Maggard, pastor of First Pentecostal Holiness Church, invocation; Mrs. H. L. Meers, president; Mrs. Floyd Baxter, vice president; annual report; Mrs. Archie Maness and Mrs. George Smith, refreshments.

In the Executive Board meeting recently, Mrs. Meers appointed a project committee and life membership committee. Members voted to send Sam Bergert as the unit's delegate to the state convention in San Antonio Nov. 12-14. Executive board members also discussed the Fun Night Date for Oct. 23.

No meal is quite complete without an arrangement of green plants or fresh flowers to beautify the table. Even one or two fresh flowers, enhanced by a bit of greenery, can create the necessary magic. Simplicity can be just as uplifting as sumptuousness, and sometimes more so.

**Your Opportunity of a Lifetime!**  
Be Financially Independent - - Earning Power UNLIMITED NOW.

Enter the contest at the Pampa College of Hairdressing to be held Oct. 19, 1969: Thousands of dollars in tuition to be given away.

To Enter: You must never have been a student of Hairdressing, or have dressed hair professionally.

**1st Prize: FREE Tuition**  
**2nd Prize: \$250.00 Off Tuition**  
**3rd Prize: \$150.00 Off Tuition**  
All Other Entries: \$100.00 Off Tuition

For Further Information, Contact  
**PAMPA COLLEGE of HAIRDRESSING**  
716 W. Foster

Engineers' Wives Sponsor Coffee For Membership

Society of Petroleum Engineers Wives met recently for a membership coffee in the home of Mrs. S. A. Evans in Borger. Mrs. Evans, club president, reviewed the year's plans and reminded membership is open to all wives of petroleum engineers in Pampa and Borger.

The next meeting is at 11:30 a.m. Oct. 14 at the Pampa Country Club.

Those attending the membership coffee were Mmes. Charles Arledge, Mack Courtney, Bob Cherry, Jim Moring, C. E. Kirby, H. E. Durbin, Charles Ziomke, Janet Tucker, all of Pampa; Mmes. Ben Setliff, Joe F. Rytis, John Macht, V. M. Lumpkin, Don Black, Lawrence Wilson, L. John Ronayne Paul McLaughlin, Joseph Kirk, A. E. Gilbert, L. N. Anderson, all of Borger, and Mrs. Don DeGeer Phillips.

Mrs. A.C. Houchin Presents Program On Americanism

The Civic Culture Club met in the home of Mrs. H.W. Waters, 1445 N. Russell, as Mrs. A.C. Houchin, president conducted the business meeting.

Mrs. A.C. Houchin brought the program on Americanism, "The Challenge of Reclaiming Our American Dream."

Those present were Mmes. Irvin Cole, A.B. Cross, Emmett Osborne, A.C. Houchin, Frank Grantham, George Neef, A.D. Hills, H.W. Waters, J.B. Townsend and Katie Vincent.

One guest, Mrs. J. E. Wiley, Wymore, Neb., attended.

The next meeting will be with Mrs. Irvin Cole, 1106 Charles, Oct. 14.

Couple Exchanges Vows In Pampa Baptist Church

Homer Rayford Marchman and Mildred Louise Crane were united in marriage recently at Hobart Baptist Church as the Rev. A.G. Purvis performed the double wedding ceremony.

Mrs. Melba Watson, Pampa, served as matron of honor for her sister, as Fines Marchman, Perryton, assisted his brother as best man. Mrs. Maxine Buchanan provided wedding music.

The bride wore a pastel blue street length dress with matching accessories. And an orchid corsage.

Bill McKee, Groom, and Jack Coble, Pampa, seated wedding guests. Guests were registered by Mrs. Kathy Foster, Lawton, Okla.

After the ceremony, a reception was held in the church fellowship hall with the table covered with a white satin cloth and decorated with a blue floral centerpiece.

Mrs. Roy Thurmond, Skellytown served the wedding cake as Mrs. Jack Coble, served punch.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will live in Pampa.

Theological Students State Views On Voluntary Celibacy By Priests

A substantial majority of theological students in U.S. Roman Catholic seminaries believe priestly celibacy should be put on a voluntary basis.

But only 9 per cent feel that compulsory celibacy—the present rule of the church—is an intolerable or irrelevant requirement.

More than half say they probably would not marry even if they had the option, because they regard celibacy as an expression of genuine personal dedication to Christ.

These insights into the mood of men studying for the Catholic priesthood come from a three-year survey recently completed by the Center for Applied Research in the Apostolate (CARA).

The study confirmed that opposition to celibacy is a major reason why some students drop out of seminaries before ordination. But it also showed that the revolt against celibacy is by no means as widespread among Catholic seminarians as some have thought.

Only one fourth of the diocesan theological students—those nearest ordination—said they would consider marriage if it were allowed.

However, three fourths felt that celibacy would be more meaningful if it were a discipline accepted voluntarily rather than a requirement

forced upon them by church fiat.

The CARA study, which covered a scientifically accurate cross section of the total population of U.S. seminaries, also shed interesting light on the background of young men who become candidates for the Catholic priesthood.

The overwhelming majority, it revealed, come from middle-income suburban families in which the parents are devoted to the church and faithful in mass attendance.

About 76 per cent of the families had incomes between

\$5,000 and \$10,000 a year; and 78 per cent lived in suburbs. Ninety three per cent of the fathers and 96 per cent of the mothers said they attend mass at least once a week.

Families which produce candidates for the priesthood tend to be stable, close-knit and happy. Seminarians speak of their parents in more favorable terms than non-seminarians. They recall that discipline was stricter in their homes than in the homes of their friends. Mothers seem to have more influence than fathers on a seminarian's choice of vocation.

Legion Auxiliary Installs Officers

The American Legion Auxiliary of Kerley Crossman Unit Department of Texas met in the home of Mrs. Frank Shotwell with eight members present.

Mrs. Mollie Butts, president, presided over the business meeting as the group voted to give \$5 to the United Fund and voted to send a love offering to Mrs. H. Ott, who has worked for the past 14 years with the veterans in the Veterans Hospital in Amarillo.

Mrs. Ott is retiring from her Social Service work with the hospital. The gift will be presented at the District meeting in October.

Mrs. Lyles K. Stout acted as

Sergeant at Arms and presented the following for the installation service: Mrs. Ruth Sewell, president; Mrs. Mollie Butts, vice president; Mrs. Estelle Wheeler, secretary; Mrs. Gladys Turner, treasurer; Mrs. Bessie Foster, chaplain. Mrs. Shotwell gave the installation service.

The group voted to meet with Mrs. Lysle K. Stout Oct. 16 for the next meeting. Refreshments were served by the hostess to members present: Mmes. J. Ray Martin, Mollie Butts, Ruth Sewell, Gladys Turner, Estelle Wheeler, Mrs. Lysle Stout, and Bessie Foster.

Parliament's Queen Elizabeth II Choose Thrifty Personal Styles

By MARGARET SAVILLE LONDON (UPI)—For a woman who requires an uncommon number of new clothes, Queen Elizabeth II is extraordinarily thrifty.

She buys a new outfit for important occasions at home and absolutely every engagement, big or little, when she goes visiting abroad as a sort of compliment to her hosts. That's public life.

But her clothes for private life, kept in a completely separate wardrobe on the opposite side of her big dressing room adjoining her blue bedroom at Buckingham Palace, show no signs of such lavishness.

With her liking for country pursuits whenever she is off duty, the queen is most likely to be found relaxing in a comfortable suit. She does not need many new ones because she has an unchanging favorite style: box-pleated, skirt touching the knees, figure-fitting jacket.

Her thrift falls by the wayside when she has to get new outfits for public appearances because she is, and must look, her role. Her couture designers, Norman Hartnell and Hardy Amies, are working right now on a particularly big order.

The queen will be touring New Zealand most of March and Australia from March 30 to May 3. She will wear a new dress for every engagement,

which means several for each day.

At fairly regular intervals, the queen is accused of dressing badly. Hollywood designer Robert Blackwell, who concocts an annual list of the world's worst dressed women, took aim when he visited London recently. The queen looks "dowdy and quite old far far too traditional," he said.

Dresses Her Age

The queen, who is 43, does not dress to look younger, than her age. She goes to traditional and identifying marks are removed so the recipient will never know she is going around in clothes once worn by a queen.

sleeves because she shakes so many hands. She wears her skirts to the knee because she does not want to show an ungainly amount of leg climbing into or out of cars. She chooses shoes for comfort when standing up rather than for fashion.

Twice a year she goes through her wardrobes to update them. Her state gowns are destroyed so that no one else can wear them, but her other clothes are sent to charity organizations. All labels and identifying marks are removed so the recipient will never know she is going around in clothes once worn by a queen.

**NEW Rooms Need NEW FLOORS**

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the permanent press shirt that was born free, wrinkle free! this convertible collared shirt to be worn in or out of skirts and pants, has the familiar lady-manhattan long tailoring and good looks, no matter how many washings, never needs ironing, a blend of 65% dacron polyester and 25% cotton broadcloth, in white or black, navy, red or brown, plus pastels, plus new darker fall tones and in sizes 10 to 20.

# Start Mother Nature's Spring Flower Concert With Fall Planting

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Mother Nature bends to extremes in her unflagging zeal to please everyone. From red-hot prairies of the Midwestern Summer to stark white of the Winter mountains, there's something for everyone.

But she becomes subtle in the Spring and Fall. That's when she is at her thoughtful and creative best. Things happen in concert as much of what begins during one season is the result of what was started in the other. Gold leaves fall to make the green grass grow — the rains of Spring work late in Autumn.

So it goes for that dazzling Spring garden of Dutch bulbs. That brilliant patchwork quilt of tulips, hyacinths, daffodils and crocus you expect next year must be readied NOW.

And right now, garden centers, nurseries, seed stores, etc., are bulging with a wide assortment of bulbs that will bloom next year: tulips in the myriad colors of the rainbow, yellow daffodils, fragrant hyacinths, and that herald of Spring, the hardy crocus.

Word from Holland has it that this year's crop is of exceptional quality. However, the Dutch bulb growers (with the wisdom of over 400 years of bulb-growing) urge early shopping so as to take full benefit of the thousands of varieties available. Those who plant late risk having to do with leftovers — or of settling a second choice.

### WHAT TO PLANT

With a little planning, it is possible to have flowers in bloom in March. And by planting different kinds of tulips, you can have flowers in the garden from March to June. Daffodils and hyacinths the other hand, will blossom from mid-April to early May.

Thus, select bulbs that flower in sequence. Depending on local weather conditions, the bulb-blooming season will start in late February or early March. Here is a timetable listing some of the many bulbs in the order of their flowering:

- Galanthus (Snowdrop)
- Eranthis (Winter Aconite)
- Crocus
- Scilla Sibirica (Siberian Squill)
- Iris Reticulata
- Chionodoxa (Glory of the Snow)

**Species Tulips:**  
Kaufmanniana, Fosteriana, etc.  
Muscari (Grape Hyacinth)  
Trumpet Daffodils  
Single and Double Early Tulips  
Hyacinths  
Large & Medium-cupped Daffodils  
Triumph & Darwin Hybrid Tulips  
Daffodils: Short-cupped, Poeticus Narcissus, Jonquil  
Late-flowering Tulips: Double Late (Peony flowered), Lily-Flowered, Darwin, Cottage, Parrot, Breeder  
Scilla Campanulata (Wood Hyacinth or Spanish Squill)

### HYACINTHS

A Spring garden isn't complete without hyacinths. They have stately beauty and an unparalleled "fragrance of Spring." They can be planted almost anywhere; as complete beds or in groups of a dozen or more (of the same color), in and among the shrubs around the house. They will give color before the other plants bloom.

### DAFFODILS

Golden daffodils nodding in the sun are one of the long-treasured sights of Spring. This Fall, though, consider other

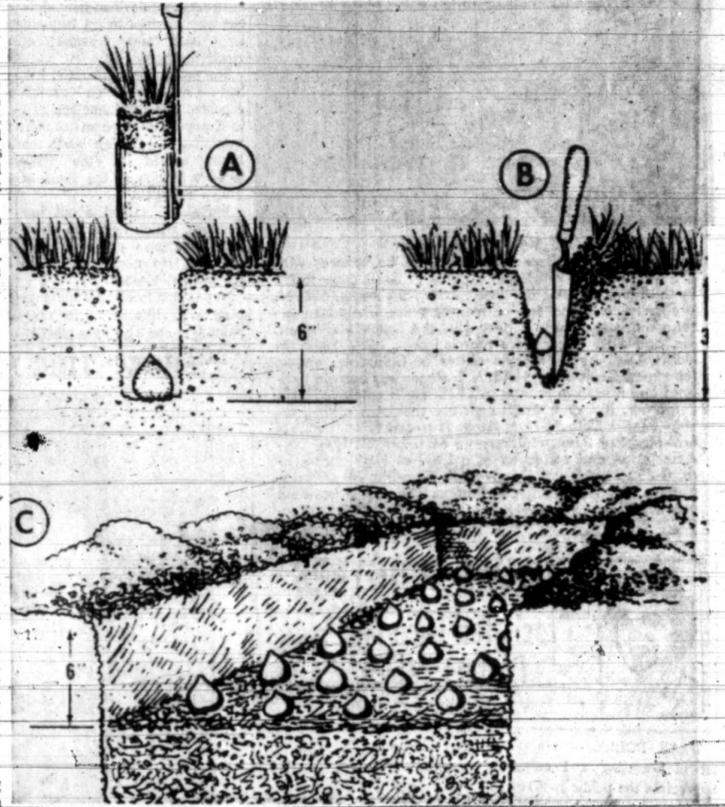
certain to select some types late Winter garden: Snowdrop (Galanthus) and Glory of the Snow (Chionodoxa), for instance.

### LITTLE BULBS

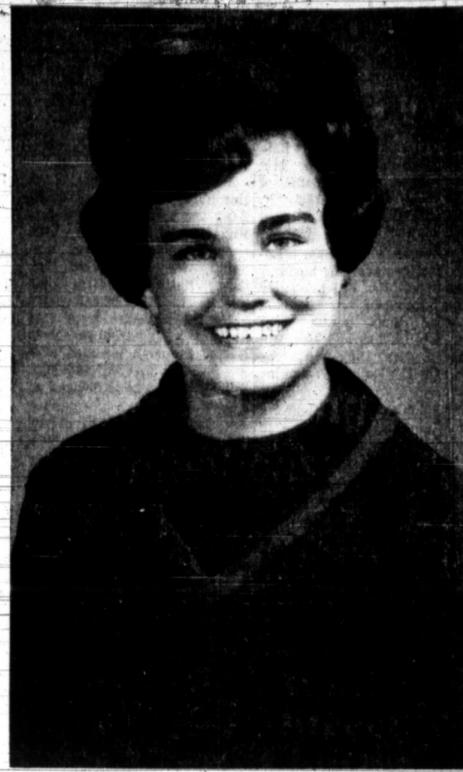
The increasingly popular "little" bulbs are prized by gardeners for their habit of offering a glimpse of Spring well-ahead of the calendar. Many will burst into bloom even before the last snowfall has melted, giving a spark of life and color to the wintry landscape. Their names alone indicate their contribution to the

Little bulbs are quite hardy and they take care of themselves with little or no attention, year after year. For best effect, though, most should be planted in large quantities.

Wherever your imagination leads you, the thing to remember is that the Dutch urge you to work with nature by planting tulips, daffodils, hyacinths and crocus in the Fall.



**HOLLAND BULB PLANTING GUIDE** — Easy as A.B.C. The planting of Spring-flowering bulbs is one of the easiest things in gardening. For single bulbs, just dig a hole the proper depth with a bulb planter (A), or trowel (B); then place the bulb in the hole, cover with soil and add water. Entire beds are best made by digging out the entire area (C), placing bulbs, covering and watering. Nature takes care of the rest.



Janice Yvonne Saunders

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Sanders, McLean, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Janice Yvonne Saunders to Loyd Edwin Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Wright, Springtown. Wedding vows will be repeated Nov. 27 in McLean Church of Christ. Miss Saunders, a graduate of McLean High School, attended Lubbock Christian College and Allene Christian College. She received a B.S. degree in education. A member of a LCC social club, she participated in a Cappella choruses at LCC and ACC. Last year she was assistant dorm supervisor and Music Department secretary at LCC. Her fiance, a graduate of Springtown High School, attended Weatherford Junior College. He is a senior at Midwestern University and recently completed his service with the United States Army.

## WEDDING SOLEMNIZED



MRS. JAMES WILLIAM BRUMLEY nee Nancy Kaye Woods

Mr. and Mrs. Carey A. Woods, Tyler, announce the marriage of their daughter, Nancy Kaye, to James W. Brumley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Parks Brumley, Pampa. The wedding was performed in the First Methodist Church, Lubbock. Nancy Clark, Tyler, and Donald Gray, Denver, Colo., were the attendants. The couple are living at 2306 15th St., Lubbock while the bridegroom is attending Texas Technological University.

## African Violet Society Attends Social

Pampa African Violet Society attended a social recently at Furr's Cafeteria and heard a report from Mrs. Lee Moore on the National African Violet Library.

Mrs. Moore reported members could obtain film from the national convention, and from commercial growers for growing better plants and giving better programs.

Mrs. V. N. Osborn discussed a new fluorescent light tube on the market which has more red rays which are necessary for growing the African Violet.

Mrs. Holly Gray discussed the African Violet which is producing more and larger blooms and more beautiful plants.

## Texas PTA Official To Visit District

Mrs. Travis Ellison, Axtell, of the First National Bank and state vice president of the PTA, will be in District 19 Monday and Tuesday to give instructions to local PTA units.

Mrs. Ellison will instruct members of the district Board of Directors.

She will hold a school of information for Pampa PTA officers at 9 a.m. Tuesday at the Carver Educational Services Building and one for the Hansford County officers at the junior high school cafeteria in Spearman at 2 p.m.

At 7:30 p.m. a parliamentary course will be given at the School Administration Building at Borger.

Arrangements for the instructions were made through the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers by Mrs. J. B. McCray, Panhandle, president of District 19, Mrs. Frank Crowley, Borger City Council president, Mrs. Alvie French, Pampa City Council president, Mrs. E. J. Callaway Jr., Spearman, a district vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Surratt, president of the Panhandle PTA, have been in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Ellison has held many offices in PTA, including president of her local PTA, county committee president and district president. She is also active in the Baptist Church, Eastern Star and she participates in cancer, mental health and polio projects.



Mrs. Travis Ellison

Madagers at the annual meeting at 9 a.m. Monday in the hospitality room of the Citizens National Bank, Pampa. She will teach the leadership procedure course in Panhandle at 5 p.m. at the Heritage Room.

## Wesleyan Guild Continues Study

Wesleyan Service Guild of First United Methodist Church continued its study of "Reconciliation in A Broken World" during a recent meeting in the church parlor.

Mrs. Malcolm Denson, president, presided as members discussed their drive for "clean, good, usable and washable clothing" for the Church World Service. John Rosenberg presented the study program for the day. Mrs. Morris Kille is collecting used postage stamps for a missionary service.

Others attending were Mrs. Lalar Wilkerson, J.M. Turner, Sherman White, Vernon Langley, John Rosenberg, Russell Mason, Aubrey Jones, O.G. Smith, and Misses Lillian Mullmax, Margaret Wilkerson and one guest, Mrs. C.E. Boswell.

Mrs. Donald Nensstet and Miss Alma Wilson served refreshments.

Members will meet again at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the church parlor.

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## SILVER ANNIVERSARY



Mr. and Mrs. Earl Reger will be honored with a Silver wedding anniversary party at 2:30 p.m. today in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Karl Parks, 530 N. Wells. Friends and family members are invited to attend the party which is hosted by the couple's children. Mr. and Mrs. Reger were married Sept. 28, 1944, in Hollis, Okla. Mrs. Reger, a native of Gainsville, moved here from Gainsville in 1943. Mr. Reger was born in Graham and moved to Pampa in 1935. He is employed as a carpenter. Mr. and Mrs. Reger are members of Fellowship Baptist Church. Mrs. Reger is treasurer of the LVN ural Hospital. Their children are Mrs. Jim Bledsoe, Soy-Association and employed as a LVN at Highland Gen- re, Okla.; Mrs. Royal Mendenhall, Amarillo; Mrs. Parks, Pampa, and Wilburn Reger, Pampa. The couple have six grandchildren.



**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
Crocheted Lace Doilies  
Protect Tables, Plates  
By POLLY CRAMER

**DEAR POLLY** — We do a lot of traveling and certainly appreciate the public rest rooms and do not feel it fair of those who criticize when such places are not equipped with new bars of soap. I save our soap scraps and put them in a small bag and into the car glove compartment along with other small needed items. When we stop at a rest room a tiny bar of the soap can be taken along and then left behind. The next person may not have one.

—MARY D.

**Polly's Problem**  
**DEAR POLLY** — I would like to know if there is a way to make fitted sheets out of regular ones and, if so, how?  
—MRS. S.A.

**DEAR POLLY** — I suggest that Mrs. C.J.M. use her many lace doilies as the basis for a tablecloth. They might be crocheted together or used with insets of a matching color linen that would hold them together. Most crochet books have patterns that could be used to make fill-in pieces for a cloth.

—MRS. C.E.W.

**DEAR POLLY** — Mrs. C.J.M. could use some of her dozens of round lace doilies between her good china plates as protectors to keep them from scratching against one another. They would last longer than paper ones and can be laun-

### Methodist WSCS Discusses Program On Involved Women

**GROOM** (Sp1) — The Women's Society of Christian Service met in the Methodist Church parlor for a regular meeting, recently with the president, Mrs. Bill McKee, in charge of the session, Mrs. C.A. Morrow was leader of the program on "Profile of an Involved Woman." She was assisted by Mrs. Roy Ritter, Mrs. Lynward Harrison gave the devotional. Hostesses were Mrs. O.P. Blackwell and Mrs. J.B. Shockley. Those present were one visitor, Mrs. V.L. Eaton, Colorado City, Colo. and members: Mmes. Curtis Schaffer, J.W. Angel, H.T. Kirby, James Lanier, Van Earl Steed, Cleo Schaffer, George Latta, Frank Grantham, and Phil Farley.

## Feminine Japanese Artist Alters Oriental Fashions

**NEW YORK (UPI)**—The miniskirt has come to the Japanese kimono. We immediately thought of a name for it: The minimono.

Responsible for this and other revolutions in the centuries-old dress of the Orient is a Japanese woman more famous as a fine artist than as a fashion designer.

Miyoko Yanagita, wife of a prominent Japanese businessman, is highly trained, having studied with both Oriental and Western teachers, specializes in abstracts and devoted her latest one-woman show to art inspired by the "now" sound of electronic music.

The petite Japanese artist has had her works on exhibit repeatedly in her homeland and in Europe and has had two one-woman shows in New York, the latest staged at the Park Avenue branch of the Bank of Tokyo Trust Co.

While she talked about her painting, which began in childhood, she also explained how she got into modernization of the ancient kimono.

In addition to using traditional materials, like oils, for her paintings, she also uses plastics and fabrics for an often three-dimensional effect. In fabric, she uses a sort of batik dyeing technique on cloth. This led, naturally, to textile design and it wasn't long until she figured the complicated construction of the kimono could be simplified.

So, that the kimono could fit into the busy life of today's woman, Mrs. Yanagita has made the garment sleeveless, if the wearer wishes. Skirts can be the traditional ankle length, knee length or, yes, mini length. She's adapted it too as a two or three-piece outfit and is making it in reversible fabrics. Her fasion designs now are making their way into select Japanese stores, she said. She admitted their appeal has been to the younger women; the older woman has given the changes "tremendous opposition." But the designer figured the new kimono eventually "will be accepted."

The artist is the wife of Sejiro Yanagita, a former banker and the first president of Japan Air Lines. He now is with the Japanese government's Economic Cooperation Fund. The couple has three grown sons.

### "SHOW" TIME FOR THE BRIDE



To display or not to display wedding gifts is the question that confronts many a bride. Display, by all means, says the Sterling Silvermiths Guild of America. If done tastefully, the display is a courtesy to gift-givers who like to see other gifts as well as their own. Here are a few guidelines for a well-planned display.

The display is always held at the bride's home whether or not the reception is there, usually several days before the wedding. Arrange gifts by category, with tableware in one area, appliances in another, etc. The rule is to show only one piece setting of sterling flatware, china, and crystal, arranged just as it would be on a dining table. However, each gift of a sterling service piece, and each piece of holloware should also be on display. Remove cards from all gifts so that comparisons cannot be drawn between elaborate gifts and more modest ones.

### Dale Evans Guest Stars On TV Special



Dale Evans congratulates Richard Roberts for his performance on the TV special "CONTACT." The young soloist is the son of Rev. Oral Roberts, who is presenting his third prime-time color special of the year.

Dale Evans joins the cast from Oral Roberts University in Tulsa, Oklahoma, as special guest star on Oral Roberts third color TV special entitled "Contact." Miss Evans joyous serenity complements the youthful exuberance of the World Action Singers when she joins them in a medley of songs, including "Get to Know the Lord" written by the multi-talented star.

The great faith her family has shown through several misfortunes is an inspiring story which emphasizes Reverend Roberts' message on "Four March of Faith." Miss Evans and her husband, Roy Rogers, have raised a family of nine children; six are still living.

Every parent knows what it is to receive a telegram or telephone call bearing news of some tragedy. Miss Evans gets her message across because she understands their fear and grief. She has experienced it herself.

This personable, vivacious star has been honored frequently because of her involvement with orphans. She was named "California Mother of the Year" in 1967, and "Church Woman of the Year" by Religious Heritage of America, International Orphans, Inc. named her "Woman of the World" and she and her husband are the only show business couple ever to receive a national citation from the American Legion. Together they have made over 5,000 charitable appearances, including one in 1968 to Vietnam in memory of their son, John David, who died while in the service in Germany.

Besides being a popular actress and singer, Miss Evans is also well known as an authoress of "Angel Unaware" written about the death of her three-year-old daughter, Robin. She is currently working on her ninth book, an autobiography. The royalties from each of her books are contributed to charities.

Now a grandmother, Miss Evans counts as her own the several adopted children of various nationalities she has brought into her family. Of these children, her Korean daughter, Debbie Lee, was the victim of a tragic bus accident as she returned from a church function.

Also appearing on the prime-time special are regulars Richard and Patti Roberts and the World Action Singers from Oral Roberts University. "Contact" will be aired nationally and in Canada on 190 stations in September.

## Upsilon Sorority Sponsors Ceremony

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met for their first Fall meeting in the home of Mrs. Bob Willis, 1726 N. Chestnut and sponsored a ritual ceremony recently.

Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, president, presided over the business meeting as Mrs. Bill Ledbetter was introduced as Upsilon Sponsor. Other guests were Mrs. Noel Calkins and Mrs. Bill Simpson. Mrs. Dick York was elected Upsilon Valentine Queen.

Mrs. Bob Willis distributed a box of traditional chocolates to announce her marriage.

Mrs. Price Smith, vice president, presented Mrs. Ledbetter with a Beta Sigma Phi year book and welcomed her into the chapter.

Upsilon chapter is planning with other Pampa chapters for the Beta Sigma Phi Area Convention to be held Oct. 4 and 5 in the Coronado Inn.

Mrs. Kenneth Heflin presented the program, "Introductions and Invitations."

Mrs. Dean Wilson was honored with a baby shower during the special hour.

Hostesses were Mmes. Jimmie Carter, Glen Dowdy, and Bob Willis.

Other members present were Mmes: Robert Brogdon, Mike Case, Darrell Danner, Ron Fox, Bill Greer, Richard Hadley.

### ABWA Sponsors Membership Tea

A Membership Tea was held recently in the Hospitality Room, Citizens Bank and Trust, by the American Business Women's Association.

Mrs. George Shelton, presiding officer, introduced officers and the Tea Chairman, Mrs. Allen Buske.

Entertainment was provided by Mark Turner, who played his guitar and sang. Mrs. Bessie Franklin and Mrs. Aline Weingart sang several songs accompanied by Turner at the guitar and Mrs. Ellen Malone on the organ. A short skit was presented with the theme "ABWA Reaches Outer Limits" to explain the purpose of the organization.

Among the guests attending were: Mmes. D. R. Elledge, Edwin Hogan, Garner Altom and Zora Moore.

Members attending were Mmes. Eugene Franklin, Alina Wingart, H. C. Hollingsworth, Eunice Maddox, George Shelton, James Cuipepper, Orville Hayes, Norman Quick, Danny Malone, Vernon Graham, C. A. Herd, Allen Buske, Ted Mastin, John King, G. F. Richmond and Shirley Nickols.

### Three L-Tops Selects Queen

The Three L-Tops Club met in the Civic Center with the leader, Norma Lantz, directing the program. The weekly queen, Mrs. R. V. Bull, was honored for the greatest weight loss.

Any member interested in attending the Area Recognition Day in Sunray Oct. 18, should contact Mrs. R. W. Beck before Oct. 4.

Plans were finalized for a salad supper and KOPS graduation ceremony for Mrs. John Roberts Tuesday at the Civic Center. Any interested person in the community is invited to attend.

Those attending were: Mmes. George Smith, Nora Franks, Bull, Arlyn Howe, Ben White, R. W. Beck, and Miss Norma Lantz.

The next business meeting will be on Oct. 14, with a weigh-in during office hours on Oct. 7.

### Pampa City Panhellenic Installs Officers

Pampa City Panhellenic will install new officers at a banquet in the Crown and Shield Room at the Coronado Inn at 7 p.m. Monday.

Officers retiring are: Mmes. J. G. Morrison, president; Melvin Dennis, vice president; Charles Cook, secretary; and Frank Kelley, treasurer.

New officers to be installed are: Mmes. George McCarroll, president; Don Lane, vice president; A.L. Wagner, secretary; and Robert LaFon, treasurer.

Mrs. Joe Howell, Amarillo Panhellenic president, will be guest speaker.

The Pampa City Panhellenic is composed of alumnae who united to inform fraternity women on current trends, promote the fraternity system, and stimulate interest in Panhellenic affairs.

Reservations are to be made through sorority representatives. Any new Pampa area resident who wants to affiliate with her sorority and Pampa City Panhellenic may contact Mrs. Charles J. Cook.

### Area WMS Gives

**Biblical Review**  
**McLEAN** (Sp1) — The WMS of First Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. W.W. Cody, as refreshments were served and a Bible study given.

Those attending were: Mmes. Jesse Broome, Anna Payne, J. M. McPherson, Bessie Michael, the hostess Mrs. Cody, and Rev. Gerald B. Seright, who directed the Bible study of the Book of Revelation.

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# Your Horoscope

## JEANE DIXON

**SUNDAY, SEPT. 23**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY TODAY:** Your security in this coming year of widespread changes consists of being alert and active on the crest of the now-breaking wave of progress. Get busy and learn the newest ideas in your space-age specialty. Romantic interest thrives all the more for the turmoil of change. Today's natives are all inclined to work hard for their wages.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Take full advantage of this day to relax. Catch up on sleep. You now deserve an interval of rest.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Use the quiet of Sunday to check on your health. Ponder over any symptoms. Resolve on a definite course of coping with them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Make a slow and un-complicated day of it now, doing as little as you can manage. Let nature turn away somewhat from the things you have been through lately.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Take your share in the community expression of faith. Go on a regular round to meet all your familiar friends. Give yourself plenty of time to meditate along the way.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Suddenly you are needed to fill an emergency role. Do your best but get somebody who is more often in that line, or used to the circumstances, to take up so you can leave off.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Leave your notebooks at home, take a trip to beaches and just relax, whether you swim or not. You can feel your optimism building up as you realize how well you have come through the situation.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** An image forms in your mind today and leads to the knowledge of where you are going. Once you get past fear of the future, it falls into place.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Now that it's a quiet Sunday, find time to catch up with relatives with your loved ones. Write to anybody in your family who is not near. Take more time to rest.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** After doing your share of the community rituals of Sunday, get out and enjoy new acquaintances, renew old friendships, but do both at low-key levels.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Indulge in pleasant diversions which take you away from the last few days of business tension. If you can get out of town, seek a rural place.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Despite it's being Sunday, minor matters can be worked out almost business-as-usual. The temptation is to think about important contracts.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** The pressure eases off more. Stay cheerful and full of fun as things go back to normal. Give everybody the chance to start with a fresh clean slate.

**MONDAY, SEPT. 24**  
**YOUR BIRTHDAY MONDAY:** Now is the time to simplify your life and broaden your philosophy. You might accept a government post or retire. The young will find frustrations in not having the growth needed to take full advantage of such a year as this. Monday's natives have been nicknamed "Children of Fate" and most of them are pessimists at least intuitively.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Put in extra effort to get your regular work back on the track. Double check figures to avoid disputes over money. Speak clearly so other misunderstandings do not plague you.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Now you can proceed directly with your job under normal conditions. There will be recommitments left over from the clashes of personality. Your exemption depends on how well you did them.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** If all is going fairly well without your getting out in front creating a commotion, let well enough alone. Home life is more satisfying than business. Romantic interests thrive.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** If you can back away from

# Wife Parlays Loan Into Millions

## By Creating Toy Selling Business

By GAY PAULEY  
UPI Women's Editor  
NEW YORK (UPI) — You can't succeed in business just by trying for the fast buck. "You've got to want to be in business," says a woman who in less than 16 years has parlayed a loan of \$50 from her husband into a \$2 million a year operation.

Certainly, the money is a nice side effect, says Rosemary Callan, a handsome blonde mother of four, grandmother of one. But more important, she holds "you're creating your own world."

Mrs. Callan, as at the beginning and still is willing to work 18 hours a day at the job if necessary. The job is that of selling toys through the home party method. Briefly, it operates thusly: Hostesses (demonstrators), in most instances young matrons who have children and not other way of earning extra money, invite other women in, give them a demonstration of toys available through Mrs. Callan's firm, headquartered at Warminster, Pa., not far from Philadelphia. And of course they then take orders.

The demonstrator is paid on a commission basis and also gets a discount on toys she may wish to purchase for her own family.

So many demonstrators have met or exceeded their quotas that Mrs. Callan is giving several hundred of them and their husbands a party, unique she believes, as "reward" in the world of home party sales. She's treating them to a "sweet 16" anniversary party cruise into the Caribbean starting April 13. The date also will mark Mrs. Callan's 50th birthday.

As the business thrived, her husband joined it as president and she became treasurer. Now Mrs. Callan runs it alone; her husband died late last year.

Mrs. Callan recalled that in 1953 their gross sales were \$10,000. Today, their warehouse set in eight acres at Warminster is an ultra-modern packing and shipping plant. And some 700 demonstrators have pushed the sales volume to well over \$2 million annually.

# WEDDING VOWS



MRS. WALTER MILLER

...nee Brenda Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Dusty Rhodes, Pampa, announce the marriage of their daughter, Brenda, to Walter Dean Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Miller, Waynoka, Okla. The couple repeated vows in a double-ring ceremony in Waynoka Friday. The bridegroom is a junior at Northwestern State Teachers College in Alva, Okla. The couple will live in Waynoka.

# Matrimony Survey

## Records Complaints

By JOAN HANAUEL  
NEW YORK (UPI) — There is only one kind of woman who has never said, "I wish husbands didn't..."

She's single.

To give married women the comfort of misery-loves-company, and warn the single ones what's in store, here is an informal survey of New York area wives' complaints about husbands.

The supermarket is a major point of irritation, whether the family hero goes alone or accompanies the little woman to "handle the heavy carry chores."

He likes to buy things, Queer things. Things such as filleted frogs legs in vegetables (one tin equals three days food budget), marrons glace (he didn't realize they were chestnuts) and a giant pack of chocolate covered marzipan (put that on your calorie counter and watch it go over the top).

The husband of one highly skilled cook slid six TV dinners into her cart when she wasn't looking. She got even by serving them on six successive nights.

When he shops alone, he not only brings back edible erotica, he also forgets what he was sent for—such as baby's milk—or brings back drip grind when the list specifies percolator coffee.

"I wish he would remember to close doors," is another common complaint. Doors mentioned include kitchen cupboard (on which wife bangs head), refrigerator (turning freezer compartment into ice cave) and front door (no joke these days).

Other complaints that received a chorus of assenting sighs:

—The man who insists he doesn't like a certain dish, curry, perhaps, until someone else's wife serves it to him.

—"Mr. Clean," who goes dirty into a gleaming bathroom and comes out spottless, but with the bathroom looking like a leftover from the flood.

—The antique collector, who collects antique magazines, Sunday newspapers and other odd bits of paper. Throw them out—and he cries a lot.

—The volunteer. He's always offering to help, as in "Can I help with the dishes?" after he knows they are washed, wiped and put away.

# ENGAGED



Penny Powers

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield C. Powers, Pampa, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Penny Marguerite, to Felipe Zavala, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Zavala, all of San Miguel de Allende, Mexico. Miss Powers received her bachelor of arts degree from Texas Technological University in Lubbock, where she was a member of Sigma Tau Delta and Sigma Delta Pi, honor societies. Her fiancé attended the university of Mexico in Mexico City. He is associated with his father's business in Mexico City where he studied architecture. The couple will repeat wedding vows Oct. 25 in San Miguel de Allende.



Good common sense dogma holds that treating home lawns and cats. Weed killers and lawn insecticides can be swarmed by pets who have walked over a treated area. They pick it up by licking grass, or cleaning their paws. Killers such as Chlordane...can be just that for your pets. So it is best to keep Rover from roving about the treated area for at least three days, or until a good rain. Also, be sure not to leave the chemicals in a bucket...they could be a "drink in disguise."

Warm weather brings the "dog days" for a pup, because as the temperature goes up, so does his discomfort. "Staying cool" is a wet sponge and hot, and humid weather is generally irritating to the skin of most dogs.

But if your dog has been itching a great deal—and you haven't been able to scratch the surface in determining the cause, consider the probability of allergies.

Dogs—just like humans—suffer from allergies (hypersensitivity) from agents like weed, grass and tree pollens and insects, and most commonly these affect a pet in the warm weather.

If you're itching to help your pet, here's a product guaranteed to bring relief or money back! It's called Enditch and is available at pet shops and pet departments. It contains the miracle-drug Prednisolone which relieves inflammation and quickly reduces redness and swelling. Enditch offers additional ingredients to fight allergies and provide your dog with healing nutrients to soothe his itchy skin.

Veterinarians warn against treating your pet with a stronger dose of medicine than necessary, but there is no need to worry with Enditch. It has the exact amount required in the soluble tablets (which may be fed from your hand) or liquid which you can simply mix in the dog's food.

So make sure this warm season, allergies don't "hound" your pet. Keep this allergy antidote on hand and end your pet's itch.

Also remember in hot weather your dog will perspire, and he needs plenty of drinking water to replace his lost fluids. Make sure his water is cool and fresh, even if it means changing it several times a day.

# Progressive HD

Progressive Home Demonstration Club members met with Mrs. F. L. Symonds recently at her home, 1939 Evergreen, as Mrs. D. A. Rife, club president, presided.

Jimmie Lou Wainwright, Gray County home demonstration agent, presented slides on organizing demonstration clubs and a proper parliamentary procedure.

Those attending were Meses. Rife, B. F. Dorman, G. B. Hoban, Herb Peoples, E. P. Trumm, E. A. Revard, A. Murry, Symonds, Miss Lynn Symonds.

The next meeting will be held at 1:30 p.m. Oct. 7 in Mrs. Trumm's home, 2204 Zimmers.

# McLean TOPS

McLEAN (Sp) — Derby Town TOPS Club met recently for the regular program in Mrs. Gladys Smith's home as members reported 12 lbs. lost and 2 1/2 lbs. gained. Ann Smith won the weekly fruit basket for a 4 lbs. loss.

Members attending were Cheryl Smith, Delores Bailey, Helen Ramsey, Mary Bybee, Wanda Lamb, Evelyn Hunt, Brenda Heasley, Gladys Smith and Marilyn Mounce.

# Thimblettes Meet

## With Mrs. Culver

GROOM (Sp) The Thimblette Needle Club met in the home of Mrs. C. L. Culver Sr., with Mrs. Helen Witt serving as co-hostess recently. After a short business meeting, members and guests visited and sewed. Guests were Juanita Brooks and Myrtle Francis Hall.

Refreshments were served as a back to school lunch in decorated brown paper sacks.

Members present were Jessie Fay Tucker, Burniece Johnson, Annie B. Kirk, Doshia Cornett, Velma Evans, Cleo Nix, Vivian Lacy, Mary Knopp, Ruby Milton Truman Goodlett, Flora Glen Hammers, Betty Hudson, Ethel Bunch, Glyn Kirby, and the hostesses, Helen Witt and NoREEN Culver.

# Alumnae Member

## Directs Push-Ups

Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae met recently with Mrs. Ron Graves as Mrs. David Holt, president, presided for the business meeting and discussion of the annual banquet which is slated for Monday.

Mrs. Graves conducted the evening's program, physical exercises by members. Two members who have been recently named presidents of federated clubs were honored. They were Mrs. Fred Neslage, of Twentieth Century Club, and Mrs. Hugh Barton, of Twentieth Century Forum Club.

Others attending the meeting were Meses. Thelma Gray, Glen Larsen, Bruce Pratt, and Miss Martha Patillo.

# Twentieth

(Continued From Page 13) the want it will be a challenge to the film studios to develop a new interest," he said.

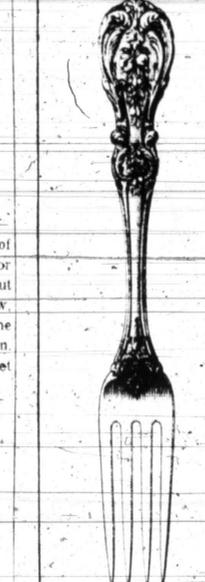
Members of the Twentieth Century Club attending Mmes. Bob Andis, W. R. Campbell, Charles Fagan, Foster, Tom Greenwood, Paul Harbaugh, Raymond Harrah, Lorene Locke, McGahey, Neslage, Steve Odum, R. W. Sanford, Skoog and R. W. Stowers.

Have you seen the display of lamps - all new market arrivals - in our center window?

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# The Pampa Daily News

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me!

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

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

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

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

## The Gap In Your Paycheck

Now and then, somebody refers to a "gap." One day it's the "credibility gap," the next day, "generation gap," etc. Today there's another: the "withholdings gap."

Try that one for size. Check your last paycheck. Compare the gap there with what used to exist, say, 25 years ago.

The gap widens between what productively employed tax payers actually earn and what they are permitted to keep out of those earnings after withholdings.

"There was a time, within the memory of living men and women," wrote William Henry Chamberlain recently, "when what an American earned was his to keep, subject to the payments of moderate federal and local taxes. The state (for the most part) stayed off the back of the tax payer and, in turn, expected him to look out for the present and future needs of himself and his family."

But no more. "Now," noted Chamberlain, "scarcely a trace of this system remains."

Due to enormously increased and still increasing federal and state withholding taxes (not to mention a multitude of other taxes and inflation, the most vicious tax of all), the gap between what a man earns and what he receives has steadily widened.

The independent middle class used to be a phrase that left some satisfaction in the mind of those to whom it referred. Now, it stands only as hollow mockery, reminding only that the future holds little to encourage him to believe that things will get better.

Two parallel trends that have brought about this sorry

state of affairs, notes Chamberlain, are:

1. The proliferation of bureaucracy at all levels.
2. The ever-enlarging encroachments of bureaucratic spending agencies on the earnings and reserves of producers.

By 1984, warns the author, the government's lien on the individual's earning may swallow up such a proportion of these earnings as to force formerly proud and productive people to apply for public relief in order to survive.

"In which case, one is constrained to ask, who would provide the wherewithal? The answer comes hard and fast—slaves!"

Testifying to the fact that this is not an alarmist exaggeration, that it HAS happened before and can happen again here, the author went on to show the state of affairs, resulting from a like trend, in the Byzantine Empire under the reign of Justinian by quoting a passage from George Finlay's book, "Greece Under the Romans," in warning:

"At last the whole wealth of the empire was drawn into the imperial treasury; fruit trees were cut down and free men were sold to pay taxes; vineyards were rooted out and houses were destroyed to escape taxation."

"The increase of the public burdens proceeded so far that every year brought with it a failure in the taxes of some province, and consequently the confiscation of the private property of the wealthiest citizens of the insolvent district, until at last all the rich proprietors were ruined and the law became nugatory."

## Free Speech Denied

The attorney who has made a career out of attacking the Federal Reserve System and its "creation" of money out of thin air is in danger of being denied his constitutional right of free speech.

The Minnesota Supreme Court has suspended from law practice Atty. Jerome Daly of Savage, Minn., for "deliberately defying an order of the court. The suspension is effective Oct. 1. The Minneapolis Tribune also says the court has "referred the matter to retired Dist. Judge E. R. Selnes, who will take testimony at a hearing that could lead to Daly's disbarment."

What is Daly's "crime?" Mr. Daly contends the Federal Reserve Act is unconstitutional in that it allows the Fed to "create" money and credit without any backing for it whatever.

The current action is a follow up of a case in a Minnesota township court where Daly persuaded Justice of the Peace Martin V. Mahoney, who since has died, that a loan made by a bank was invalid since the bank admitted it made the loan merely by a bookkeeping entry without anything behind it. The justice of the peace then rejected an appeal when the

bank offered to deposit Federal Reserve notes, which he said were not legal.

The Supreme Court ordered Daly and Mahoney not to take any further action, but they persisted.

Obviously the "Establishment" court is determined to uphold its own "dignity." The courts are unlikely to go against the Establishment in Washington and the banks which have what the cigarette commercial call "a good thing going."

So when Daly persists in his contention that Federal Reserve "money" and unbacked credit are not legal and that only gold and silver are permitted under the Constitution, he must be punished. The punishment could even take away the lawyer's livelihood.

Another judge, U.S. District Judge Miles Lord, previously had sent Daly to jail for a day for sticking by his conviction. Lord ordered Daly never to litigate the money question in any court, which seems a high-handed way to quiet a critic of the establishment.

We do not know what the Minnesota court will do to Daly. But we suspect the lawyer will not be quieted—even if he is deprived of his means of livelihood.

## Fasten Your Bed Belt!

So many people die from falling out of bed in West Germany that one physician is recommending that beds be sold with safety belts, reports Science Service.

According to Dr. Wolfgang Littek of the Bavarian Chamber of Insurance Companies in Munich, 600 West Germans were killed by falling out of bed last year. No less than 80 per cent of German adults fall out of bed several times a year,

a survey revealed, with most fatal falls being caused by nightmares or drunkenness.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. can foresee difficulties in the doctor's prescription, however, if the lack of success in getting people to wear safety belts in automobiles is any indication. The restless Germans might better profit from the example of the Japanese, who don't have any bed-falling problem. They just have lower beds.

## The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor

REMEMBER back there in the early part of this decade when we all were excited about those satellites Echo I and Echo II orbiting the earth? The newspaper scheduled the time when they would pass over Pampa and many of us would take to the backyard at night to watch them swoosh overhead.

At that time NASA down at Houston provided the data for these observations, but since then that type of information has been relatively unavailable to the public.

We're not sure about Echo I and Echo II, but they are no longer visible and may have disintegrated. But there are about a dozen satellites launched by the U.S. and Russia in the years 1960 through 1969 now orbiting the earth and whizzing over us, most of them, every 94 to 100 minutes.

There's one—a 100-foot plastic balloon that takes 181 minutes to complete an earth orbit. Most of the others are cylinders, rocket bodies or meteorological satellites.

There are seven Russian Cosmos projectiles orbiting and at least six known USA satellites on the move up there.

For instance, Pegasus I, launched by NASA Feb. 16, 1965, is due to pass over Pampa tonight and if sky conditions are right, can be seen in the southwest from 8:56 p.m. until 9:01 p.m. when it is scheduled to disappear in the south.

Pageos, launched by NASA June 23, 1966, if the skies are clear, should also be visible tonight between 10:21 p.m. and 10:26 p.m. Tomorrow night it will be traveling the same area about five minutes longer—beginning at 10:20 p.m.

Pegasus I is a Saturn IV rocket body with two panels, 48 feet by 14 feet each, attached. It was sent up as an experiment to detect meteoroids in near earth orbit. It comes around every 97 minutes.

Pageos is the plastic balloon mentioned above. It is a geodetic satellite. Not being scientific, we are unable to determine why the six U.S. and seven Russian satellites have been up there all these years without tangling, or at least one or two head-on crashes at one of the heavy-traffic outerspace crossroads.

Now THAT the sales tax is in the bag, all we have to do come Jan. 1 is start paying the penny. And all the financial figure flippers at City Hall have to do is sit back and wait for the shekels to roll in. We liked the appeal John Gikas, a school board member, made at City Hall Thursday. There seems to be some question about how much toll the sales tax will turn up. Gikas says nobody knows right now. City officials estimate it will be around \$200,000 a year. That's just the right amount needed to make up Pampa's dent in the cash drawer caused by those 50-year Canadian River Dam payments. There are those who say the sales tax "take" could be a lot more than \$200,000 a year.

Well, if that proves to be true, Gikas tried to get the city government to go on record Thursday with a promise they would use any excess of that amount to build a reserve fund so his property taxes and yours and mine could be lowered next year. But Thursday was not tax reduction promise day at City Hall. You can't go on record to reduce taxes when maybe you might want to use the extra spending money to splurge on some real hot project like that new City Hall Plaza layout suggested by those Dallas planners.

All Gikas could get out of the city commission was a no-no and some comment along the line that it sure would be nice if taxes could be reduced.

And as Poe put it, quoth the Raven—it sure would!

JUST FOR a winder-upper, the Texas Tax Journal reminds us that "it has been noted that Uncle Sam pays Aid to Dependent Children recipients \$600 a year, spends about \$2,300 annually to maintain each federal-prison inmate, and provides \$11,000 to train a Job Corps youngster—but allows only \$600 income tax deduction for a taxpayer's dependent." Think about that for a minute.

## It's Later Than You Think



## THE AMERICAN WAY

### Rain Is Okay, But Why...?

By D. R. SEGAL  
I have been having some second thoughts about rain. It's got where I'm mostly against it.

My roommate asked me if it rains all the time in North Carolina and I said no, sometimes it snows, except when we are having a drought. She said it sounds like Texas. But the thing I can't understand is why the whole lint-pickin' world crawls to a dead stop when it rains. Painters paint not, carpenters carp not and plumbers put away their plungers and sulk.

How did the pyramids ever get built? Obviously they didn't have any rain for a few centuries of the danged things would still be on the drawing board.

I found also that you can't put in a driveway until you have your lot graded and seeded, but you can not grade and seed your lot until the driveway is in.

And then there is insurance. Would you believe that the truly inventive people in the world are employed not by NASA or MIT or Cal Tech. They are in the insurance business, ceaselessly figuring out things you ought to be insured against. There are other geniuses in this business too. They are just as industriously figuring out ways to avoid paying losses for the things you thought you were insured for. It's no problem to get full coverage against volcanic eruptions in Gaston county, but try to insure a male driver under the age of 25! Get lost, brother.

This is straying from the point of course. What I staffed to discuss was the psychological implication of rain. It drains the strength and ruins the morale of mechanics of all sorts—many of whom, to be honest, weren't very hot for working anyway. Nothing dries when it rains; but then again when it's arid some things dry out too fast. When the wind blows, the dirt gets on paint. When it's dead calm it's too hot to paint. You can't shingle in the rain, but you can't shingle under the burning sun either. When that red clay gets dry, it's like trying to chop marble. But when it's sloppy wet, you can't do a thing with it.

The building industry has come up with a number of miraculous inventions to ease the strain of living. But almost nobody knows how to take care of these innovations when they bust, leak, growl or explode. There is a fictitious person in American life known as "the factory man." He's never on location; you can not talk with him and, to my knowledge, nobody has ever clapped eyes on this wraith. He has the answer to all problems; except, of course, the problem of finding him. He can be right all wrong, surmount all obstacles and eliminate all heartache. However, this week he is: a) on vacation, b) in Europe or c) all tied up in a very big job in Canarsie. Scrub him.

Meantime, it continues to rain and things drip, spatter, glop and slurrp. Workmen who can not risk pneumonia working on a house take to the open fields and get soaked to the buff shooting at doves.

Some communities take a perverse sort of pride in the negative: "Did you ever see as many unreliable building trades people anywhere as you find in Gastonia?" people ask you. The answer is, yes. South of Mexico City there is a town called Tlaquepaque. When the Conquistadores came through they left a call for a plumber to clean out the drains. He's still on his way.

Or maybe he moved to my town.

## H. L. HUNT WRITES:

### Castro's Cuba Still Red

By H. L. HUNT  
Republic USA will be permanently lost or reserved for the foreseeable future by reason of actions taken by the nation's leaders in the next few months. Irresponsible planners of policy entrenched in positions in the CIA, State and Defense Departments have guided us into precarious positions in Vietnam, the Middle East and Cuba.

While we react sometimes to communist aggression, little or no thought is given to liberation of enslaved peoples. It was freely said of Adm. Raborn, who was the personal choice of the President to head the CIA, following his successes in Indonesia and Africa, "Raborn is on his way out." The example of Raborn's success in the ousting of Sukarno can be duplicated in Cuba.

The stake of international chess is life or death for freedom. Cuba is ripe for a

## Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

It's Possible to Relieve Allergy to Dentures  
DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: I'm 60 years old and wear upper false teeth. They're beautiful and fit perfectly but, gosh, I'm a wreck. My upper jaw, tongue and the inside of my lips are red and feel raw and burn all the time. Am I allergic to the plastic in the denture? If so, what can I do? I'd have another denture made but I feel the same thing might happen and I can't afford the money to chance it. Please advise me.

ANSWER: Your self diagnosis sounds correct—your symptoms are similar to those of an allergic reaction. You're probably sensitive to the pink plastic base material in your denture.

It is possible for you to have a new denture with some assurance of relief. Your physician or dentist can test your sensitivity to various denture materials and determine which one is reaction-free for you. This is a simple skin test, quick, painless and inexpensive.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Is there any truth in what I've heard: That quick plate reliners are harmful to the gums? They are so easy to use and so inexpensive, compared to reliners done by dentists.

ANSWER: Use of mailorder or drugstore denture reliners is known to be harmful to gums and jawbone. Some dentists even think they have cancer-producing potential.

Besides, it's not so simple to reline dentures. It's even difficult for dentists to do it right and get a good result. If this is so, how in the world can you expect to correctly relapse your own denture and in your mouth, too?

Not only are the mechanical results questionable but some quick-setting reliners chronically irritate gum tissue, weeks after they are "cured" or "set." They also leave rough, porous surfaces which together with uneven pressures created, cause rapid absorption of ridge bone.

Home-cured denture reliners smell bad, too. They absorb food odors which can not be eliminated, even with the best prophylactic care.

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: Can anything be done to stop bone shrinkage? My teeth were extracted about two years ago but my ridge bone is still shrinking and my dentures have had to be relined already.

ANSWER: Absorption of dental bone (not jawbone) that supports teeth is a continuous process throughout life. In some people, absorption is more rapid than in others, sometimes being almost completely absorbed even before all teeth are lost and dentures are made. Dentures should be relined every few years to compensate for shrinkage of bone and gums.

## CAPITOL EYE

### Move To Boost Influence Of Elected Black Officials

By BRUCE BLOSSAT  
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — America's elected black officials, nearly 1,500 today, are giving prime priority to a kind of watch dog operation which they hope will help assure a full census count of the nation's blacks in 1970.

These officials see themselves as a new focus of leadership in the black community. Their decision at their recent conference here to set up a permanent Center for Black Elected Officials, with another major meeting next year, reflects that conviction.

They believe that the 1960 census probably underweighted the total black population by at least tens of thousands. They think the same thing may happen again next year unless they use their energy and ingenuity to aid in turning up all or almost all of the people in the city ghettos.

The elected officials' motivation is a very practical one. If the Negro headcount goes to the levels they believe it might on the basis of one-man, one-vote black representation in Congress, state legislatures and city councils might double the number of black-elected officials in 1972 and thereafter.

Obviously, such a result would greatly magnify the potential clout of the organized black officials, and in the view of many, make "black power" an acceptable and useful reality within the established political system rather than a revolutionary slogan.

As an inevitable corollary of the plan, leading black officials would also expect at least a doubling of their representation at national nominating conventions from 1972 on.

A little-noted point at their Washington conference here in mid-September was that the elected officials deliberately did not invite civil rights leaders to join in their sessions. As a budding group with only one other meeting (at Chicago) under their belt, the officeholders felt they would be seriously overshadowed by "name" leaders like Whitney

Young, Roy Wilkins, and Phillips Randolph. Operating on their own, their confidence grew. The day they decided to create their new permanent Center, attending officials dug into their own pockets on the scene to dredge up \$2,000 for a financing start. They figure they need at least \$30,000 to get off the ground and set up a permanent headquarters somewhere.

Interestingly, the chief initiative for these actions came from officials who were elected as independents without regular party nomination or endorsement. (About 15 per cent of the 350 or more officials present were Republicans.)

One source, while acknowledging that most of the independents present had probably won with heavy voting support from rank and file Democrats, nevertheless noted that a good many were considerably responsible to pressures from the more militant black elements.

These pressures underlay the drive for permanence, for enlarged elected representation through a fuller ghetto census count, for a certain independence of white financial sources.

The Washington conference cost roughly \$120,000, and white foundations put up some \$60,000 of that. Hereafter, black officials would like to pay more and more of their own way.

Temporary chairmen in the new setup are State Rep. Arthur O. Eve of Buffalo, N.Y., and Alderman Charles Chew of Chicago, an anti-Daley winner. Others in the forefront are State Rep. Charles Rangel of New York City, (Harlem) City Councilman Bernard Charles of Ramapo, N.Y., and two other anti-Daley Chicago aldermen, Richard Newhouse and A.A. (Sammy) Rayner.

The Center soon will put some task forces to work on issues and problems. Aside from attending to the 1970 census count, black officials would like to play a larger and more independent role in advancing Negro voting registration. They think they are on their way to becoming a "third force," though not a third party.

## PAUL HARVEY NEWS

### TV Is A 'Warped Mirror'

By PAUL HARVEY

Television has been called your "window on the world." Instead, it's a warped fun-house mirror magnifying Manhattan Island.

If it sounds ungrateful for me to criticize my own industry, who can — if not an insider who knows something about it?

The industry's imbalance results from the same centralization which for years had distorted other publishing, press and information facilities. The networks, headquartered in New York City, have exported Tammany Hall politics, Broadway burlesque and the lopsided influence of Manhattan's minorities to the rest of New York State and to 49 other states four after hour for years on end.

Major news wire services, less centralized, are more responsive to Main Street America. New York-based networks, however, conspicuously list to the political portside.

This is not personal sour grapes. Paul Harvey News presently comprises 126 television stations, 300 newspapers and 462 radio stations. I'm told this is the largest personal news network in the world. These outlets are supported by individual newspapers and station managers.

## Wit And Whimsy

The wife, after two lessons at driving school, persuaded her husband to go for a ride with her.

Sally (as she sped along the country road) — Oh, darling, doesn't driving through the lovely countryside make you feel wonderful? Doesn't it make you glad you are alive?

Sam (the nervous spouse) — Glad? I'm amazed!

If you aren't as close to God as you once were, don't make a mistake about which one has moved.

gers and sponsors desirous of perpetuating some semblance of editorial balance.

It is thanks to them that Paul Harvey still has a foot in the door. But I don't want him to be the end of the line.

Even now, against the daily avalanche of news seen through the eyes of mostly liberal New Yorkers, my three-minute-a-day editorial can hardly be considered "equal time."

The tail has been wagging the communications dog for so long that reverting to some degree of editorial equanimity will be neither quick nor easy — but it has to begin with you.

When the conservative versus liberal positions are put to a vote in the United States the difference is always less than 10 percent.

I suggest that you keep a notepad beside your TV set and keep score. You decide if the conservative versus liberal positions are similarly balanced in the newscasts, panel programs and documentaries which you see.

If, as happens frequently, a program presumes to "balance" a liberal Democrat with a liberal Republican, don't be confused; that's not balance. It's subterfuge.

If the camera catches a conservative spokesman in his least-flattering pose and the microphone quotes his weakest utterance, then shifts to the militant oratory of some photographic spokesman for the fascist left, it will be more difficult to detect the imbalance — but I trust you.

Understand, the decision of who and what may be "newsworthy" generally rests with the boys in the back room whom you never see. Few of us write our own stuff and more, I do. Your quarrel is not with individuals, but with a potentially sinister system.

And when you get overused with a coverup for a culprit or a buildup for a demagog, you petition the FCC for "equal time."

You may not get it, but you'll be doing a favor to many responsible grass-roots radio and TV station managers who may be as fed-up as you are with being force fed Manhattan Island's prejudices.

# The Best Audience Is One!

LEONARD E. READ  
(The Freeman)

Time and again, over the years, friends of the freedom philosophy have urged FEE to go on radio, TV, and into other public media. Or, "Get that excellent article in the Reader's Digest; it reaches millions." Implicit in such advice is the notion that ours is a selling rather than a learning problem, that the job is to inculcate our ideas into the minds of others rather than having something in our own minds that others wish to share. There is an inversion of the educational process.

Let me state my own position at the outset: Were some philanthropist to say, "Put FEE on TV and I'll foot the bill," my answer would be, "No thank you." And that would be to turn down millions of dollars. Why would I reject such an offer? Not because of any objections to the use of our material in public media; far from it! I simply frown on wasting other people's money and I have an aversion to kidding myself.

Any experienced lecturer or personal counselor, who ignores applause and accurately assesses results, knows full well that the best audience is one, though he may not know the reason why.

The biggest live audience I ever addressed was 2,200. But the applause must have been for "a good show" rather than for any ideas that might have been garnered, for I have yet to find the slightest trace of any ideological impact or of any lasting interest aroused by that lecture.

Often, when I have been scheduled to address a convention or an annual meeting, a friend in that community has at the same time arranged for a small, invitational gathering. The big affair pays my expenses in dollars, and little more. But the small one invariably yields handsomely in terms of FEE's objectives.

## Experiences with Groups

My experiences over several decades attest to the fact, and I believe many teachers would confirm that the smaller and more personal the audience the better are the educational results. From the inexperienced, however, comes the general insistence on "reaching the masses." Nor should we expect any change in this fallacious attitude unless we are able to explain why the best audience is one.

In the case of a national convention, for instance, the program chairman may share my ideas on liberty and invite me for this reason and this alone. His aim is to "educate" the members or, at the very least, to get them interested in the freedom philosophy. Overlooked is the fact that he may be the only one attending the convention who is really interested in these ideas. The others, by and large, could not care less; they are not looking for my ideas and, as a consequence, do no "drinking in" at all. I might as well have spoken to so many cemetery headstones.

However, if the message is presented in a highly entertaining manner, audiences will loudly applaud and, on occasion, give the speaker a standing ovation. And the speaker, unless severely realistic, may think they are approving his message rather than the entertainment he furnished. More often than not, the program chairman is primarily interested in "a warm body" who can amuse. If all of his speakers are rousing applauded, his associational fellows will adjudge him the best chairman they ever had—and that's the speaker's standpoint, the honorarium counts pretty close to all that counts.

The smaller invitational gathering is another matter. Only those accept the invitation who are interested in the ideas for which the speaker is reputed. As a result, such sessions often continue for hours with a give and take of ideas edifying not only to the guests but to the speaker as well. Parenthetically, of the small gatherings, a FEE Seminar with many hours of concentration on and discussion of the freedom philosophy is the best of all when viewed in the light of our aims. But in all of these smaller sessions the "drinking in" is incalculably greater than in the large, wholly impersonal conventions.

However, even these small get-togethers, rewarding as they have been over the years, do not measure up educationally to the man-to-man, confrontation between two individuals, each

in a high spirit of inquiry. One time one beats 2,200 times zero!

A lecturer, if at all experienced, "feels" an audience. He knows whether or not they're listening. There comes to mind an audience of 500 really first-rate people. I knew they were not tuned in, that I wasn't even entertaining them. Later that night, the reason dawned: the lighting or, rather, the lack of it; I had been speaking in near darkness, as ineffective as if through the loudspeaker of a radio.

A few weeks later, when asked to give the same lecture before an equally first-rate audience, I arranged to be spotlighted. Never have I had a more responsive audience. There's a good reason why stages have footlights. I do not wish to leave the impression, however, that the responsive audience "got the message"; only that they were listening and were, at least, entertained.

Such are the highlights of my experience which lead me to the conclusion that the best audience is one. Bearing in mind that "getting the message" of the freedom philosophy is the sole problem here at issue, let us now examine how the educational process works as related to our aims.

## The Process of Education

In the first place, no person can ever grasp these ideas who has not done some thinking about them on his own. A truism: "A man only understands that of which he has already the beginnings in himself." In a word, regardless of how powerful a magnet may be, it can never attract straw or sawdust. This fact drastically limits the number of those who are educable in economic, moral, and political philosophy. It makes nonsense of the notion that educating the masses is even a remote possibility.

Next, of the few who have done some thinking on these matters, for themselves, only that fraction of them are further educable who eagerly seek additional enlightenment. A person who is satisfied with what he knows will never add to his knowledge, and one might as well talk to a book as to him.

There is a further crucial point, well expressed by Cardinal Newman:

The general principles of any study you may learn by books at home, but the detail, the color, the tone, the air, the life in it, you must catch all these from those in whom it already lives.

"You must catch all these from those in whom it already lives." You can "catch" the idea that the best audience is one far easier when it is made available for reading than you can by listening to the same idea over radio or TV or as a member of a large audience. When reading, you can reread but you do not resist to the difficult ideas in speeches, that is, not when the speaker is before large audiences. But if you are one of a dozen in a discussion session, where you are in personal contact with the one "in whom it already lives," there is a back-and-forth exchange which brings you and the other to a common level of understanding, that is, if you

"have the floor" to the exclusion of the other eleven.

When the audience is you and you alone, you do, in fact, "have the floor." Assuming that the teacher is intelligent and that you are at once eager to know and perceptive, you will become a better teacher yourself as a result of the experience. There is no other get-together in which the transmittal of ideas is so assured of success as in this one-to-one arrangement. The best audience is always one!

The experiences and reasons I have cited are enough to convince me that the best audience is one, but there is a deeper reason which, if I understood and could explain, would be even more convincing. It's in the area of radiation. There is an enormous dissipation of radiating energy in large audiences. The "sending" is weakened by spreading it out, and the attention—"receiving"—markedly diminishes. I know this to be true from experience and not from analysis, just as I know that the law of attraction—magnetism—works its wonders, though I do not know why.

Hurrying in Wrong Direction

The rebuttal to these observations is heard over and over: The process is too slow. Overlooked are two unassailable facts. The first is that no ground is gained except as new teachers of the freedom philosophy come into existence. And good teachers are not made from large audiences. Any effort, such as FEE's which does not result in more teachers is meaningless. And the hope must be that they will far excel our own capabilities.

# Moonlight On The Hill

(Newsday)

Moonlight, or holding down a second job, is not uncommon among government employes. Policemen do it. Firemen do it. Teachers do it. And congress-

men do it. A member of the President's cabinet makes \$60,000 a year, and the Congress is super vigilant to make sure that that's all he makes. Deputy Secretary of Defense David R. Packard put \$300,000,000 worth of stock in Hewlett-Packard Co. in trust for the duration of his service in order to obtain congressional approval of his appointment. What he did was a necessary concomitant of public service. It should be an across-the-board rule for all branches of government.

Is there really any difference between a deputy secretary of defense who has holdings in a defense industry and the four members of the House armed services committee who are stockholders in major defense firms? Why aren't the committee members required to put their holdings in trust? If Congress really wants to improve the ethical climate in the Senate and the House, it should make lawmaking a full time job. After all, why should any \$42,500-a-year man have to moonlight?

The second is that ours is definitely not a numbers problem in the sense of tens of thousands or millions; like every constructive movement of ideas throughout history, ours is exclusively a quality problem. Studying the history of movements, it is clear that you alone could turn the world toward freedom were you competent enough. Until you reach that state of competence, it will behoove others of us in our varied endeavors to try to fill in where there may be deficiencies.

True, the educational process is slow, but it alone merits our attention and effort. While the propagandizing, proselytizing, selling-the-masses techniques get quicker results, the results are no good; they lack any upgrading quality. Indeed, they tend to turn uncommitted citizens away from the freedom philosophy. It is folly to hurry in the wrong direction! As Charles Mackay expressed it in the preface to the 1852 edition of *Extraordinary Popular Delusions and the Madness of Crowds*, "Men, it has been well said, think in herds; it will be seen that they go mad in herds, while they recover their senses slowly, one by one."

Above all, we must bear in mind that good results depend on the power of attraction which, in turn, rests on excellence. Any individual can assess his own competence in this respect by merely observing the extent to which others are seeking his tutelage on free market, private ownership, limited government, and related concepts.

If, hopefully, the seekers are numerous, may they appear one by one, for that is the magic number of the perfect audience.



## BASIC LAW

# Nothing Is Free

JUNE L. WARD  
(The Freeman)

Mrs. Ward is a housewife and full-time student at Bowling Green University in Ohio, majoring in American history.

Contrary to much popular belief, we of the planet earth live by certain unalterable absolutes. In America since the late 1800's our intelligentsia have been trying to teach us that this is not true. "The only absolute is change," they say—which statement is a contradiction in terms, since by sound definition an absolute is that which does not change.

There are in fact certain absolutes that no amount of wishing, hoping, praying, or hiding will destroy. The basic one—we live in a world where nothing is given to mankind except life itself and the elements of the earth. Even these so-called free gifts cannot be used without some effort on the part of the recipient. It is then safe to say absolutely: Nothing is free.

Now, if this is a basic natural law, then the human beings on this earth must take it into consideration when they build philosophical, political, religious, and economic systems. But do they? Our philosophy is based on pragmatism—whatever works is true; our politics are based on compromise—promise them anything, but get elected; our religions are built on humanitarianism—man's highest good comes from serving other men; and our economic beliefs tell us we can spend, waste, destroy, and borrow indefinitely without coming to a day of reckoning—we never have to pay a debt we owe ourselves.

Let us apply this law of built-in costs to just one of these fields of human endeavor. Let us explore the damage done to our economic life as a result of ignoring the absolute—nothing is free!

## What's Necessary

Goods come into existence by the use of three things: elements (matter), thought (energy), and labor (energy). Man takes the elements of the earth, applies thought, and then proceeds with his labor to bring into being a result or good which is useful to him. If man does not think or if he reasons incorrectly, he suffers want and the elements are wasted. If he applies labor alone, his harvest is meager and might not sustain him. Only when he applies both thought and labor to the material universe does he produce an adequate harvest.

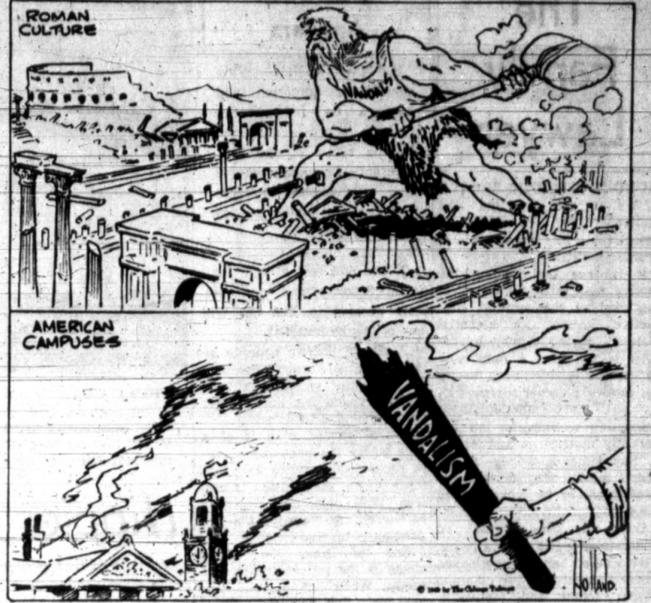
By taking thought, mankind has been able to harness the earth's elements in the form of energy to make them work for him. In this way—that is, by using capital—he can reap a larger harvest than would be possible by the use of his manual labor alone. But no matter how ingenious man's technology, he can never come to the place where he no longer needs matter, thought, and labor (all three) to produce goods.

But what are the new breed economists telling us? "We have achieved perpetual motion through our harnessing of energy. Man no longer needs to work because he has machines to work for him. All man needs to do now is redistribute the produce and we will all have enough."

We are free to hold all manner of beliefs about this world, but we are not free to select the consequences of our beliefs. If we ignore the law which states, "A force cannot be applied in any direction without an equal force in the opposite direction," or, more simply, "Nothing is free," we will still reap the consequences of that law.

If we ignore the fact that a totalitarian trend is generated whenever any society tools up for the political redistribution of goods, if we presume that a totalitarian society can produce enough goods and services so that society en masse can have a high standard of living, and if we believe that a secure "utopia" is a positive good, we still have the problem of price. The price, fellow men, is freedom. Cradle-to-grave economic security demands that the receiver give up his conscious volition, become a robot, and allow himself to be spoon-fed by the giver of this "good."

## PARALLELS



# The Politician's Interest

The Wall Street Journal

Nobody likes high interest rates, so the way to win votes is to promise to do something to bring the rates down, right? That, at any rate, seems to be the way some politicians reason.

At the moment a number of senators are so sold on the idea that they're actually talking of setting a sort of national ceiling on most interest rates. The approach doesn't seem likely to be much more useful to their constituents than the scattered ceilings that have previously been adopted.

Take, for instance, the legal limit on rates paid on savings and loan association and bank savings accounts. Those depress the returns to savers, all right, but they obviously haven't managed to hold down interest rates generally.

As a matter of fact, the savings ceilings are in large part self-defeating. When the return on savings is held artificially low, as it is now, individuals look for investments that will be more productive. Some of them, unfortunately, are drawn into speculation in shaky securities.

At any rate, the inflow of new savings is to a certain extent discouraged, and that helps to push up interest rates—on home mortgages, for one example. The politicians also have imposed a 4½ per cent ceiling on Treasury bond interest rates, presumably to keep the government from enriching the wealthy individuals who buy a lot of federal securities. Well, one result has been that the Treasury simply hasn't been able to sell any bonds at all for quite a time; the 4½ per cent rate is not competitive with other market rates.

Instead, the government has had to rely on issues of short-term bills and notes, to which no ceiling applies, and rates on these securities have ranged well above 4½ per cent. The administration has been trying, so far with no success, to get Congress at least to raise the ceiling. It's not just that the present limit has been futile; the shorter-term issues are also more likely to wind up in the banks, where they can form the basis for still more inflation.

## Bid For Money

So far as we've noticed, no Congressman has been foolish enough to advocate moving in the opposite direction by extending the artificially low ceiling to all federal securities. Even the low-interest-rate-minded legislators appear to realize that the Treasury does have to sell some securities and that, to do so, it has to bid for the money available in the market place.

When it comes to consumer loan legislation, the lawmakers haven't always been so sensible. In possibly well-meaning efforts to protect borrowers from usurious loan sharks, they sometimes have set ceilings unduly low and thereby have simply cut off perfectly respectable types of credit.

A sample of this sort of foolishness may soon be provided by Congress, in its role as local lawmaker for the District of Columbia. Some time ago the legal rate on installment loans was set at 8 per cent. Banks in the District—as elsewhere—deduct the interest in advance, however, which means that in most cases they have been charging simple annual interest

rates in excess of the 8 per cent ceiling.

Are Washington's banks breaking the law? Various congressmen and capital citizens seem to think so, and they're opposing a change in the statute that would in effect make it clearly legal for Washington banks to operate as banks do everywhere else.

If the law isn't passed, Congress may appear to be doing Washington's consumers a favor. But the consumers may disagree, since Washington's banks aren't likely to stay in a lending field if it's illegal for

them to operate at a reasonable profit. And the banks, let it be remembered, generally charge lower interest rates on consumer loans than other type of lenders.

Like price-fixers generally, the interest-rate manipulators usually succeed only in distorting markets. Legislators genuinely interested in lower interest rates can best promote that cause by supporting the present fiscal and monetary efforts to bring inflation under control.

Certainly that cause is only damaged by the recurring attempts to play politics with interest rates.

## FALLACIES WE LIVE BY

# That Most Young People Favor Guaranteed Security

By FRED CLARK and RICHARD RIMANOCZY  
(American Economic Foundation)

Much is written and said about youthful hostility toward the "money-grubbing," "dog-eat-dog" competitive atmosphere of our private capitalistic economy.

It should be recognized that a minority of our young people do believe in, and preach, effortless economic security that would enable people to live "creatively" instead of "commercially." But every competent survey we have seen shows that the traditional "work and win" instinct of the American people still dominates the majority. They are not looking for an easy way of life.

It is true that even this majority, particularly those in college, are willing to listen to criticism of private capitalism. This is as it should be, because they naturally want the best possible world. But, when a specific plan of action is proposed, they evaluate it and speak their mind.

About 90% of the white males the April 6, 1969, College Poll as it appeared in the N.Y. Daily Column. The subject was the proposed guaranteed minimum income for everyone.

About 90% of the white males voiced their opposition. About 50% of the white girls and the black students of both sexes voted for it. Many of the comments were interesting.

"It's an invitation not to work" was the opinion of a Harvard sophomore. "It's another case of something for nothing" said a Case Western Reserve senior.

A Rochester freshman said, "Most people don't need it, and those who do would abuse it." Referring to the claim that it would reduce the relief roles, a City College of New York freshman said, "Most people on relief aren't equipped for a job. It's a joke."

From Occidental College came the remark, "It's just a substitute for a welfare check—it makes a man think he's doing a job, but it's just a handout."

A Washington State senior said, "We have got to get away from the concept that we are handing out life to people. This breaks down the family, and that breaks down society." A San Francisco student was worried about its effect on peo-

ple's self-respect. "If you want people to be good citizens, the first requirement is that they believe in themselves. No man or woman can believe in himself if he is supported by relief or by wages he does not earn."

A Miami (of Ohio) sophomore expressed the view of many when he said, "Next it will be a guaranteed new car."

Many thought that a better answer is "jobs for all" (if they want one or not). A Stanford history major said, "We should give everybody a job—and let them earn their wage like every other American."

From Santa Clara—"We could keep the people busy cleaning up America. If we paid people by the hour for work done to clean up the cities, the relief rolls would disappear and people would feel more independent."

The size of the guaranteed income also bothers them. A Vanderbilt student said, "I don't believe the annual wage would mean anything unless it was at least \$6,200 a year, but that is more than my brother makes and he works 60 hours a week."

There was a general feeling that America must maintain the dignity of the individual and not destroy it with handouts. From Notre Dame came this comment—"We'll only become the great nation we should be when all people, black and white, have an opportunity to work and earn their own way in life. It won't be solved by more relief, and more handouts. There is really a job for everyone in this land. Those who actually can't work should be cared for. But if a man or woman wants to work, there are jobs. He'll feel better for earning his way. And the nation will be better for it."

To the reader who believes that this attitude contradicts some of the unrealistic opinions that sometimes come from the campus, we would like to suggest that there is a great difference between response to broad humanitarian idealistic proposals (that no one can reduce to specific procedures) and response to "nitty-gritty" reality. They may entertain great dreams of perfect economic and social justice, but they know an impractical and injurious proposal when they see one.

# The Family Lawyer

## MURDER WITHOUT MOTIVE

"We've got to find the motive!" cry hundreds of detectives in hundreds of murder novels.

It is true that finding the motive may point the finger of suspicion at the murderer. Best motive is not an essential element of the crime. In the eyes of the law, a man may be guilty of murder even though his motive is never discovered. As one court commented in convicting a man for an apparently motiveless murder:

"Sometimes knowledge of the secret motive may die with the dead man, or be locked up in the breast of the slayer."

Does this seem unfair? To understand the law's reasoning, consider an oft-overlooked distinction between two common words: "intent" and "motive."

Suppose a man enters a store, fatally shoots the proprietor, and makes off with the contents of the cash register. He had both an intent and a motive.

His intent—that is, his immediate purpose when he pulled the trigger—was to shoot the victim. Proving such an intent is indeed essential to the state's case. It would not be murder if the gun had gone off by accident.

But his motive—that is, his underlying purpose—may have been perfectly proper. Perhaps he wanted money to buy a new car. Or to take his wife on a vacation. After all, a desire to become richer is the very motive that inspires millions of law-abiding citizens in their daily activities.

Clearly, therefore, guilt or innocence should not depend on the underlying motive that leads a man to kill. Whatever his motive, good or bad, known or unknown, it is still murder to kill with intent to kill.

Of course, even though motive is not an essential element of murder, it may still be an important piece of evidence in a particular case. By showing that the defendant had a strong incentive to kill, it may help to convince the jury that he really did kill.

Thus, proof that the butler stood to profit from the victim's will, or that he coveted the victim's wife, would make it more plausible that he administered the fatal poison.

## Income Tax Questions, Answers

**Editor's Note**—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by The News as a public service to taxpayers.

**Q**—I'm now retired and have Social Security and my company pension to live on. Will any of this be taxable?

**A**—Social Security benefits are not taxable. Your company pension may or may not be taxable depending on whether you contributed to its cost.

If the pension plan is of a type where the pensioner's cost is recoverable within the first three years, the pension is tax-free until this cost is fully recovered. After that, the full pension is taxable income.

One provision you should check is the retirement income credit. When certain conditions are met, this provision allows a taxpayer to reduce his income tax by up to 15 percent of his retirement income.

Details on these provisions are given in IRS Publication 324, Retirement Income and Retirement Income Credit. Send a post card to your District Director for a free copy.

**Q**—I receive my room and meals at college free of charge for working in the dining hall. Is there any tax on this?

**A**—The fair market value of room and board received as compensation for work is usually taxable income. If this plus any other income you have amounts to \$600 or more for the year, you will have to file a tax return.

## Lefors' Bad Parents Club Has Meeting

**LEFORS (Sp)** — The Lefors Band Parents Club got off to a good start recently when members elected officers and made plans for possible trips, financial support and other band activities, according to Charles Johnston, band director.

Officers elected were, Mrs. Ray Chastain, president, Earl Turner, vice president, Mrs. Charles Johnston, secretary, Mrs. G.W. James, treasurer.

Host and hostess were Mr. and Mrs. G.W. James.

Meetings will be held the second Tuesday of each month during the 1969-70 school year.



**THERE GOES** the neighborhood may or may not have been Her Majesty's reaction when hippies, later evicted by Bobbies, occupied a stately but vacant mansion almost across the street from Buckingham Palace. But it shook up the rest of London, which has been so tolerant of the long-haired, waivering young men, that proper Britons fear the onetime capital of empire is becoming a worldwide hippie haven.

## Hippies Flock To London Town

**LONDON (NEA)** — American tourists are turning their backs on the swinging London of doliies and discotheques and are rediscovering the traditional London of the Beebeaters.

The Changing of the Guard, not Carnaby Street, is the magnet which draws the big crowds from overseas these days. Even London's miniskirts, which are supposed to be shorter than anywhere else, hardly rate a second glance from visiting Yanks intent upon pursuing culture.

Americans now spend much more time at the Tower of London and Westminster Abbey than they do in London night spots. "After all, we've got discotheques and boutiques at home," a blue-rinsed matron from Detroit explains, adding, "I came here to see the crown jewels."

The shift from swinging to traditional London is not complete, however. Kerry Gaff, a pretty 19-year-old from Miami, is also impressed by London's antiquity. "I can't get over the fact that London is made up of layers of civilization going back thousands of years," she says. "Even the building that supports that Coca Cola sign is 300 years old."

Reports from Britain's stately homes and from its old world villages with their thatched cottages indicates that all are doing a brisk business in American tourists. Over 435,000 Yanks visited England in the first six months of 1969, which is 26 per cent up from last year's figures.

London's reputation as a living museum has also attracted thousands of hippies of all nationalities. "Tolerant" police, free jazz concerts and cheap pot are London's big selling points as far as this itinerant population is concerned.

"The London Bobbies not only let us sleep out in Green Park, but they wake us up in the morning, and sometimes they slip us the money to buy a cup tea," a hippie from San Francisco wearing maroon-colored velvet trousers boasts. "In Rome, if the fuzz caught us napping they would beat on the soles of our bare feet with their truncheons."

Not all Britons are happy about the hippie horde. John Biggs-Davison, a Conservative Member of Parliament, calls them "barbarians camped amid the monuments of a dying civilization," says they have made London a dirty mess.

Police are also worried about a handbook on free-loading which has been circulating in the hippie underground and which contains some ingenious suggestions on how to live well on nothing. Samples: "The well-groomed hippie starts his day by taking a free shower at the Victoria Air Terminal, where there is also free make-up for women in the departure lounge."

Free food suggestions range from getting a handout from a hospital by giving a pint of blood to gate-crashing a bon voyage party on an ocean cruiser ("Champagne, caviar, lobster salad, all as free as the open sea").

For those who find that they cannot live by bread alone, free copies of "The Thoughts of Chairman Mao" can be obtained from the Chinese embassy in London's Portland Place.

Whether the British Capital is known eventually as the free-loading hippie haven or as the happy hunting ground of the culture vultures and the history bugs, one thing is certain. Swinging London is out, traditional London is in.

**WASHINGTON (UPI)** — The Pentagon is experimenting with a new non-nuclear type Antiballistic Missile defense (ABM) according to testimony made public on Capitol Hill. Although exact details of the weapon were not revealed, it appeared to be a radar-guided missile that would hurl steel rods at incoming missiles to knock them down. The weapon was sketched in heavily censored House Armed Services Committee testimony.

**KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI)** — Thirty-one persons were injured, one seriously, when "rotten supports" collapsed at a high school stadium Friday night, dumping more than 100 persons sitting in the wooden stands, police said. Gloria Jackson, 15, was admitted to University Hospital with stomach injuries.

## On The Record

### FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Joyce Cockrell, Pampa. James Odell Tate, Mobeetie. Mrs. Irene Sisco, 542 S. Tignor.

Mrs. Lois Reimer, Stinnett. Baby Girl Cockrell, Pampa. Mrs. Nina Grace Bright, 805 S. Barnes.

Mrs. Lottie Mae Morgan, 534 Maple. Mrs. June M. Ladd, 1120 S. Dwight.

Beauna V. Brummett, 316 N. Nelson. Mrs. Zola Mae Jones, Stinnett.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa. Mrs. Flossie M. North, 1901 N. Sumner.

Jack Imel, 2538 Aspen. Baby Girl Ladd, 1120 S. Dwight.

Aaren Long, 300 Canadian. Dismissals

James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson. Dolores Ann Caldwell, 418 Maple.

Tracy Joe Mumford, 700 N. Sumner. Mrs. Jo Ann Welch, 1913 N. Wells.

Mrs. Mary Helen Smith, 2109 N. Dwight. Mrs. Wanda Hickey, 105 E. 27th.

Carrell Wayne Turner, 816 Gordon. Mrs. Madge Bettis, 1308 E. Francis.

Melissa Dawn Bradley, Ketterville. Leon K. Nachlinger Jr., 2409 Mary Ellen.

George Gambin, 721 Bradley Dr. Dianna Brice, 1137 S. Clark.

**CONGRATULATIONS TO:** Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Cockrell, St. Rt. 2, Pampa, on the birth of a girl, born at 2:30 p.m., weighing 7 lbs 5 ozs.

Mr. and Mrs. David W. Ladd, 1120 S. Dwight, on the birth of a girl, born at 10:21 p.m., weighing 7 lbs 2 ozs.

**Marriages:** James Kirk Douglass and Sharon Kay Cockrell; Don Chitty and Nellise Chitty.

Mark Stephen Miller and Lana Sue Brown; Jackie Ray Selby and Linda Jean Nellis.

Hubron H. Chevalier and Edna Irene Jones.

**Divorces:** Vickie Marie McLain vs Dagny A. McEain; Glenda Frye vs Ernie Gary Frye.

Perry Lee Daily vs Judy Annette Daily; Christ Ward Kelley vs Sally Kelley.

Wilson Edward Ballard vs Opal Pearl Ballard.

### NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Cecil M. Olson, 1901 Fir, Chevrolet. David Dickinson, 1928 Christy, Chevrolet.

Hayt Haynie, 705 E. 14th, Pontiac. Grady Milton, White Deer, Pontiac.

Gordon A. Ruthardt, Mercury. Earl O. Carlson, 416 N. Starkweather, Chevrolet.

Carl Jones, 813 N. Dwight, Pontiac. Leonard Hudson Drilling Co., Box 1876, Chevrolet.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Box 1936, Cadillac. James E. Porter, Shamrock, Pontiac.

T. H. Davis, Skellytown, Ford. B. G. Sparks, Amarillo, Ford. T. J. Trew, Alameda, Mercury.

Panhandle Equip. Co. Inc., Box 541, Pontiac. B. P. Carlson Jr., 2121 N. Dwight, Buick.

H. E. Peoples, 1706 Grape, Chevrolet. George E. Rahan, Panhandle, Mercury.

Mrs. E. S. F. Brainard, Cadillac. Classified Ads



By JOYCE LAIN

### COMPUTER CAREERS

**OPPORTUNITIES** in the computer and information processing field from designing to keypunching — as described in a new 24-page brochure by the American Federation of Information Processing Societies. Also included: a long-needed guide for choosing a good private computer school to help you avoid paying high prices for poor training.

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# Pamela Dulls Probing Press



Pamela Ann Eldred

NEW-YORK (NEA)—Clicking cameras surrounded the striking blonde. She was seated on a dais, gloved hands folded in her lap, ankles crossed, her skin glowing slightly pink in the glare of flashing cameras and hot lights.

She smiled on cue, her profile turned first one way, then another, her eyes a stretch of white shadow fringed with long, black lashes.

Pamela Ann Eldred, college senior-turned-Miss Michigan, newly crowned Miss America 1970, shifted position.

"Look this way, over here," shouted a cameraman.

She complied—sweetly. Pam is America's sweetheart—at least for a year—and the press wanted to capture her every expression.

This was Pam's first press conference and the session went like a prize-fight: Left jabs from the reporters, sidestepped by Pam.

"What did you think of the demonstration staged by the Women's Liberation Front at the Pageant?" she was asked.

"I didn't see them," said Pam. "I don't know anything about them."

"What do you think of the Miss Black America Pageant?" asked a woman at the front, probably hoping to draw a comment about the lack of Negro contestants in the Miss America Pageant.

Pam smiled sweetly. "I think it's very nice," she said.

"Do you think there will ever be a Negro contestant in your pageant?" the reporter persisted.

"I think," said Pam, "that anyone who deserves to be in the pageant will be."

"What do you think of campus revolts?" asked another newswoman.

"I go to a small Catholic college in Detroit," said Pam. "and we're all just one big happy family. We don't have any revolt problems. I don't know anything about them."

"Do you plan to see Hair?" asked one reporter, referring to the rock musical in which some of the players shed their threads if the spirit moves them.

Before she was crowned Miss America, Pam told one reporter that she'd rather have a small part in "Oklahoma" than a featured role in "Hair," because, as she put it, "God-prone area."

## First Astronomers' Meeting

MEXICO CITY—The world's first conference of astronomers was held in the year 503 A.D. by Mayan Indian savants at Copan, on the Yucatan Peninsula, according to Mexican historians.

Sixteen Mayan astronomers attended the conference, which was recorded in stone carvings on an altar. The Mayans, for whom astronomy had important religious and agricultural significance, knew more about the stars than the Europeans of their time.

## ALASKAN A-BLAST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Atomic Energy Commission says it will go ahead with its scheduled underground nuclear test on Amchitka Island Oct. 2.

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii, said he was deeply saddened by the decision. AEC, in announcing the decision Wednesday, said: "It is most unlikely that the explosion will trigger an earthquake of magnitude as large or larger than the initial seismic shock. Amchitka is in an earthquake-prone area."

## Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Leslie Uggams arrives in her own series on CBS-TV Sunday as the regular replacement for the Smothers Brothers, who are suing the network after being canceled.

Impressionist David Fry is a guest, and his impersonations of political figures are by now repetitions to video audiences. A musical group called Sly and the Family Stone is no more distinguished than any number of other pop record stars. And young Marc Copage of the "Julia" series is no particular standards. Her series was positively innocuous. Woody Allen's recent CBS-TV special, for instance, was far more racy and biting.

Some industryites, in fact, are wondering whether CBS-TV was subtly expressing its personal feelings about the brothers by letting Allen get away with as much as he did. At any rate, Sunday's Uggams variety show is a mixed blessing. The star herself is a fine performer—good singer, dancer and comedienne. And she has a warm and lovely presence.

Dick Van Dyke is also an Uggams guest. And though an early, allegedly "cute" song he does with her is strictly nowhere, he does contribute the hour's highlight: an impression of how a not-too-brilliant Abe Lincoln might have composed the Gettysburg Address on a train with the accidental aid of passersby.

## MEN'S WEAR

### Men's Fall Sweaters Show Great Variety

NEW YORK—Once you could just sit down and write about men's fall sweaters. Now the knitted wool influence is so great it takes in such things as jumpsuits and tailored knits in double-knit wool jackets, slacks and topcoats.

As for the sweaters, there is a greater variety in styles than perhaps any season previously—belted jackets, shirt-sweaters, sleeveless pullovers and vests, shaped body sweaters, skinny tank tops, capes and ponchos, and "outdoorsy" brushed looks reminiscent of a bear.

One of the highlights of the fall and winter season is a return to the Argyle plaids of the 1920s and 1930s, and they turn up in everything, particularly sleeveless slipovers. There are also windup-pane plaids and Donegal tweeds, but knitted ones.

A new trend is toward shaper sweaters, especially in the slimmer shirt-sweaters of light weight wool or aerated wool-and-mohair links stitches. Also new are belted Norfolk jackets—and if you want tight fit there are tank top pullovers.

There also are new collar variations, including sleeveless vests coordinated with shirt sweaters or mock turtl pullovers that combine stripes with solids.

There also are new collar styles. Some sweaters are made like shirts with button plackets. Others come with shawl collars. The most popular are the classic V-necks, the crew neck and the mock turtl—but they are updated with the addition of an Apache scarf. For winter sports there are matching wool scarves—some of them six feet or more long.

Some manufacturers have added pockets, usually set low on the hips. Setting pockets in sweaters is a specialized trade in sweater manufacture and a good pocket setter rates high.

And usually so do the prices.

Some highlights of the fall/winter sweater scene are a bulky, swashbuckling wool cape with a window pane plaid by Himalaya; a Hall of Fame award winner, a zip front double knit wool-jacket with collar and lining of stencilled fur by Fino Paoli.

Another is a fringed poncho in an American Indian pattern by Catalina-Martin; a hairy bearcat of a ski sweater in brushed wool and mohair by Hathaway-peerless. This has an overall Aztec pattern—but the sweater is so hairy looking the colors are muted—it is made with vented sides and ribbed cuffs and crewneck.

Another new model is a smooth-fitting battle jacket in ribbed doubleknit wool worn over a striped mock-turtl pullover in a finer, weight outlook by Alexander Shields who was recognized by a Design award this year for his pioneering in tailored double-knits for men. Jantzen has a Donegal tweed Norfolk jacket with cable stitches and worn with a matching, fringed scarf.

One of the wildest-looking sweaters is Catalina-Martin's inged je-kn—sleeveless and with a plunging neckline that fastened at the waist with a belt. You can wear this one with-bared chest and arms, or over a shirt or pullover.

NOW SHOWING **LaVISTA** (AUG 4 401) ADULTS 1.50

MATINEE TODAY 2 PM — EVENING 8 PM

WINNER **3 ACADEMY AWARDS**

INCLUDING BEST ACTRESS KATHARINE HEPBURN

PETER O'TOOLE KATHARINE HEPBURN

**THE LION IN WINTER**

JANE MERRON JOHN CASTLE TIMOTHY DALTON MARTIN DONOVAN HOPKINS

WIGOR STOCKER NIGEL TERRY JAMES GOLDMAN JUDITH LEVINE

WILHELM ONELAK MARTIN POLL ANTHONY HARVEY PENELOPE WELTON

RESTRICTED — Persons under 16 not admitted, unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

Now Thru Wednesday **CAPRI** (MO 4 256) Adults 1.25 Child 35c

OPENS TODAY 12:45

When in Southern California visit Universal Studios

He crowded a lifetime into 37 suspenseful hours!

**SIDNEY POITIER**

**"THE LOST MAN"**

JOANNA SHIMKUS AL FREEMAN, JR. MICHAEL TOLAN

Now Thru Tuesday **Top o' Texas** (MO 5 371) Adults 1.00 Child Free

OPENS 7:30 P.M.

A combo of scuba dupes rock up a storm in a mad pad under the surf!

**Hello Down There**

TONY RANDALL JANET LEIGH

JIM BACKUS KEN BERRY... RODDY McDOWALL

## TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 4

The News is Not Responsible for Changes From the Published Schedule or Changes by the TV Studio

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	7:00 Herald of Truth	12:00 Meet the Press	NBC	7:00 Bonanza	12:00 The Bold Ones
7:30 Encounter	12:30 America Sing	1:00 News, Weather	7:30 News, Weather	1:00 News, Weather	7:30 News, Weather
8:00 The Answer	1:30 News Watch	8:00 Adventure	8:00 News Watch	8:00 News Watch	8:00 News Watch
8:30 The Life	2:00 News Watch	8:30 The Life	8:30 News Watch	8:30 News Watch	8:30 News Watch
9:00 Church	2:30 Bill Crosby	9:00 Church	9:00 News Watch	9:00 News Watch	9:00 News Watch
Channel 7	7:00 Modern Education	11:30 My Friend Pink	7:00 Modern Education	11:30 My Friend Pink	7:00 Modern Education
7:30 The Christophers	12:00 News	7:30 The Christophers	12:00 News	7:30 The Christophers	12:00 News
8:00 The Answer	12:30 Issues and Ans.	8:00 The Answer	12:30 Issues and Ans.	8:00 The Answer	12:30 Issues and Ans.
8:30 The Life	1:00 News Watch	8:30 The Life	1:00 News Watch	8:30 The Life	1:00 News Watch
9:00 Church	1:30 News Watch	9:00 Church	1:30 News Watch	9:00 Church	1:30 News Watch
9:30 Church	2:00 News Watch	9:30 Church	2:00 News Watch	9:30 Church	2:00 News Watch
10:00 Church	2:30 News Watch	10:00 Church	2:30 News Watch	10:00 Church	2:30 News Watch
11:00 Church	3:00 News Watch	11:00 Church	3:00 News Watch	11:00 Church	3:00 News Watch
Channel 10	7:00 Children's Gospel	11:30 Tom Landry	7:00 Children's Gospel	11:30 Tom Landry	7:00 Children's Gospel
7:30 The Answer	12:00 News	7:30 The Answer	12:00 News	7:30 The Answer	12:00 News
8:00 The Answer	12:30 News	8:00 The Answer	12:30 News	8:00 The Answer	12:30 News
8:30 The Answer	1:00 News	8:30 The Answer	1:00 News	8:30 The Answer	1:00 News
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11:00 The Answer	3:00 News	11:00 The Answer	3:00 News	11:00 The Answer	3:00 News
Channel 4	7:00 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	7:00 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	7:00 Country Music
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11:00 News	3:00 News	11:00 News	3:00 News	11:00 News	3:00 News
Channel 7	7:00 Spanish	11:55 NBC News	7:00 Spanish	11:55 NBC News	7:00 Spanish
7:30 Spanish	12:00 News	7:30 Spanish	12:00 News	7:30 Spanish	12:00 News
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# Germany Rules The Beer World

By HERBERT SCHNEIDER  
MUNICH, Germany (NEA) — If beer drinking were a skill worthy of inclusion in an Olympic Games program, the people of Munich, or at least of Bavaria, would even now be practically certain to secure a gold medal. For over a thousand years and more they have always been well to the fore as drinkers of beer. Such a lead, of course, makes it impossible for anyone to catch up.

The Oktoberfest, which runs from Sept. 20 to Oct. 5, puts them to the supreme test. For this super beer blast, a few terms must be explained.

—First, there is the Mass, the measure used for all beers, which is no less than one liter (a bit more than a quart). It is served in a Maßkrug, a mug of either glass or stoneware (also handy as a weapon in public house brawls of the past). Many Munich folk can no longer stand up to such a quantity, so they ask for a Maßbe — i.e., half a liter. Those for whom even this is too much order a Kleines, half a Maßbe — i.e., a quarter of a liter. It should, however, be noted that in Bavaria today such weaklings are regarded as not quite all there.

Bavarians are far and away the greatest beer drinkers in the world. Their annual consumption amounts to 212 liters per head of the population. Bavaria alone accounts for more than half of the 2,660 breweries now operating in the European Common Market countries.

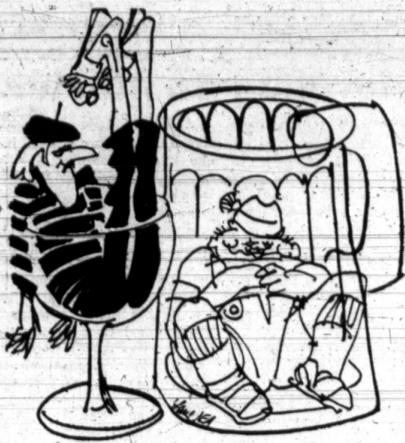
World-famed Munich beer is as old as the city itself. There were breweries in Munich as early as the 13th century, many of them attached to monasteries. We have the monks to thank for the extra-strong beers which are always on tap during Lent.

Since beer was never regarded locally as a luxury but always as "liquid food," such strong beer was intended to help people to bear the privations of Lent with equanimity and good humor.

The importance of this "foodstuff" for the people of old Munich was underlined by the serious riots caused in the middle of the last century by a slight rise in the price of beer. The enraged citizens banded themselves together, set fire to one brewery and demolished another.

Of the former numerous breweries (there were 56 in 1800, when the population of Munich was 40,000), only seven have survived. Their annual production of beer is 3.25 million hectoliters, more than 70 million gallons. What the 1.25 million inhabitants of the city don't drink themselves is exported to more than 100 different countries (the United States is chief among these).

The excellent quality and the wholesome effects of Munich beer are due to the expertise of the head brewers and to what is known as the Bavarian Law



of Purity, a statute passed in 1516 by two Bavarian dukes. This law, still in force in unaltered form, states that the only ingredients permissible in the brewing of Bavarian beer are barley, hops, yeast and water.

In view of this honored tradition, it is natural that beer festivals like the Oktoberfest should be ushered in with all the solemn rites of a religious ceremony. The mayor of the city and the ministers in the Bavarian government deem it an honor to don the tapster's green apron and to tap the first barrel, swinging the mallet, as if to the manner born.

Beer makes thirst a pleasure, they say in Munich. And when is a man not thirsty? Of the four buildings at a crossroad, three are likely to be public houses. The most famous establishment of this kind in Munich is the Hofbrauhaus. Before a tourist has even thought of museum or art galleries, he has already drunk his first beer in the Hofbrauhaus.

Without beer, the proverbial Munich Gemutlichkeit would be unthinkable. Beer — the light variety is preferred to the dark today — loosens the tongue and eliminates class distinctions.

However, if consumed in great quantities, beer is intoxicating and it often makes drinkers quarrelsome or maudlin. What is the limit? Well, for some even one liter is too much, whereas others are as steady on their pins after five liters as they were before.

Be that as it may, nobody can resist the spell of a mid-summer evening in a Munich beer garden. Boon companions sit over their mugs in the shade of chestnut trees, liberal supplies of sausage, bread and the local radish on the table in front of them. Waitresses, holding eight foaming liter mugs in a firm embrace, cleave their way through rows of tables. Whiffs of grilled chicken are wafted from the restaurant and in the sky the ancient moon, beloved of all who drink in the open, sheds a benign light.

But only up to five liters.

# 'Pappy' Produces Grapes In Panhandle

HEREFORD, Tex. (UPI) — W. A. Gearn would be known as a "little ole wine-maker" in another land, but in the Texas Panhandle he's a machinist-turned-grape grower who produces fine fruit when the skies are kind and is known by everyone around the Hereford area as "Pappy."

Gearn walks in a trot, talks quietly as he moves from vine to vine, and never pays too much attention to whether his audience is listening. His old face crinkles with happiness.

The 79-year-old Scotsman is a native of the Ozarks where he learned to grow grapes more than 40 years ago. He now lives a little more than five miles west of Hereford on U. S. 60 in a little world of his own vines.

"The business went sour back in those hills," Pappy said. "When the Welch company put in a big jelly plant there in the middle 1920s, everybody planted vineyards. But they overdid it."

Gearn said the market went down and the people "let lots of their vineyards just dry up. So, he moved to Texas in 1953 to help his son Kenney in a machine shop at Hereford.

After five years with machines, Pappy longed for his grapes so in 1958 he started his Panhandle vineyard on a 20-acre plot.

"First I had to travel throughout the Southwest in search of a variety that would do well in the Panhandle," Gearn said. "I had 101 varieties on an acre behind our machine shop at one time, but had to dig them up when we built an apartment house on the property."

Two Do Well

Gearn still has several varieties growing on his land. However, he has found two which do exceptionally well. They are the Golden Muscate grape, which was developed in New York, and the Carmen grape, a hybrid cross of the old Concord variety and an East Texas wild grape.

"For some reason the old Concord grape does not ripen well in this area, but the hybrid cross Carmen does very well," he said.

Pappy markets his crop from a little stand along the northern edge of U. S. 60. People from the Oklahoma Panhandle to Roswell, N. M., return each year to stock up on the fruit. And tourists traveling across the country have been known to return after several years in search of the "little grape vineyard in the panhandle."

Adv. AMs Sun-Sept. 28

# Pope Paul Must Make Decision On More Democracy Being Permitted

Religion in America  
By LOUIS CASSELS  
United-Press International

Pope Paul VI must decide soon whether he will permit a little more democracy in the Roman Catholic church or try to crush a rising demand for it by forcefully reasserting papal authority.

If he chooses the latter course, as seems likely, the church may be torn by the greatest schism since the Protestant Reformation.

The issue could come to a head at the Synod of Bishops which convenes in Rome Oct. 11. One hundred fifty six bishops, representing national hierarchies in all parts of the world, will take part in the closed meeting at the Vatican.

The Synod of Bishops is an outgrowth of the Vatican Council and is supposed to give concrete expression to the council's most important achievement — the so-called "Doctrine of Collegiality" which asserts the co-responsibility of pope and bishops in government of the church.

So far, co-responsibility remains largely a paper doctrine. Pope Paul has shown no disposition to share authority with the bishops to any important degree. On the contrary, he seems bent on curbing any independent tendencies among the various national conferences of bishops. This intention is reflected in the official agenda for the Rome synod, which was prepared by the Vatican. It proposes that national hierarchies be required to obtain clearance from Rome "before publishing any declaration on a grave matter."

The censorship proposal was prompted by the Pope's displeasure with some of the statements issued by national hierarchies "interpreting" his birth control encyclical in several countries of Western Europe. Hierarchy statements had the effect of toning down the Pope's stand and suggesting that devout Catholics could in good conscience decide to practice birth control.

Another item on the official agenda suggests that the proper role of national conferences of bishops is not to advise or criticize the Pope but to help sell his decisions to the faithful.

To many of the bishops who will assemble in Rome next month, this kind of talk indicates that the bureaucrats of the Roman Curia have succeeded, as many predicted they would in scuttling the Vatican Council's calling for greater democracy and decentralization of authority in the church.

Instead of meekly accepting this reversal of the council's intentions, these bishops will call on the Pope to begin giving real substance to the co-responsibility doctrine.

They will ask specifically that in the future the Pope consult in advance with the Synod of Bishops or the various national conferences of bishops before making important decisions — such as the one on birth control — which affect the whole church.

# Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The new television season is upon us with all three networks bombarding the populace with dogs, turkeys, dead cats and maybe a hit or two.

But the consequences of this madness are far-reaching.

The crime rate dips as yeggs, footpads, porchclimbers and assorted felons stay glued to the tube to see if video cops have caught the crooks.

Howling palaces are empty, deserted by paunchy alley athletes sitting in front of their color sets.

Saloons, tap rooms and sundry watering holes are abandoned for the month it takes for television to unload its own numbing brands of red eye.

Notice that your movie theater does not have a line at the boxoffice. Producers, in fact, delay releasing their films during the merry month of video verve.

Orgy of Entertainment

If there is a slackening of night fighting in Vietnam, it could be Tetfest beaming our new cultural advantages to the south of the DMZ and bewildered Viet Cong north of it.

This month is a virtual orgy of entertainment. And as is the case with most orgies, so one leads in Horace, the aftermath is brutal.

Grown men and women rush to typewriters to tell viewers about what they have just seen: interpreting, criticizing, praising, nit-picking, thundering their outrage, exquisitely performing autopsies.

Their advice will be ignored.

Viewers will return to "The Beverly Hillbillies," "Green Acres," "Rowan and Martin's Laugh-In," "Petticoat Junction" and "Mayberry R.F.D."

The critics will flay them for their insensitivity, lack of class and paranoia. But nothing will change the hard-core viewer from "My Three Sons," "Lawrence Welk," "Bonanza," "Gunsmoke," "Family Affair."

Oldies and Goodies

Most of us will look in on some of the 24 new entries this month and decide to pass, returning to the oldies and perhaps finding a couple of worth-while shows — then it's back to bowling, safe-cracking, lovers' lanes, the tavern, fighting wars, and wrangling with spouses.

Modern Noahs will park their arks when the deluge ends.

By that time we will have been exposed to 11 new entries from ABC, 6 from CBS, and 7 from NBC.

# 'Raid The Icebox' Theme For Art Show

HOUSTON (UPI) — "Raid the Icebox", an art show containing 400 cultural castoffs assembled by pop artist Andy Warhol, opens the new season Oct. 30 at the Institute for the Arts at Rice University.

The show will run from Oct. 30 to Jan. 4, 1970; at the institute, then be shown at the Delgado museum in New Orleans and finally at the R.T.S.D. Museum of Art in Providence, R. I.

Warhol, accepted his first curator's job at the suggestion of Dominique de Menil, director of the institute and a widely known art patron.

The New York artist rummaged through 35,000 objects, choosing American paintings from the 19th and 20th centuries. A Cezanne oil, a Degas drawing, ajo blankets, assortments of old shoes, umbrellas, furniture and even 18th century wallpaper designs.

By resurrecting some of the cultural cast-off, "Raid" restores some of the cultural fabric of the past, seen now in fresh perspective through the contemporary eyes of Warhol.

Bourdon wrote.

The shoes, a Rodin sculpture and a stone Mayan head, will be viewed as he found them in their dusty corners.

The show rudely, if not excitingly, runs counter to the usual practice of assembling large shows from a particular "school" or period.

"Andy Warhol consented to go underground in providence and to cast his non-curatorial eye upon objects that had been scorned and forgotten for decades," David Bourdon, a Life Magazine writer and Warhol biographer said in the show catalog.

"By resurrecting some of the cultural cast-off, "Raid" restores some of the cultural fabric of the past, seen now in fresh perspective through the contemporary eyes of Warhol," Bourdon wrote.

# Van Cliburn Piano Competition In Ft. Worth

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The 3rd Van Cliburn international piano competition, named for the Texas pianist who won fame with a visit to Moscow 11 years ago, opens Monday with 21 musicians from six nations competing.

Pianists from Japan, Canada, Mexico, Israel, Brazil and the United States will compete for the top prize of \$10,000 and a series of playing engagements. Additional prizes total more than \$12,000.

A panel of 11 concert pianists from England, Japan, Australia, Israel, France, Hungary and the U. S. will form the jury. The winner will be announced Oct. 11.

Radu Lupu, Moscow conservatory trained pianist from Rumania, won the Cliburn contest when it was last held in 1966. Earlier this month he placed first in the Leeds, England, international competition.

Ralph Votapek of Milwaukee and New York City was the 1962 winner in the first Cliburn competition. Cliburn, Lupi and Votapek will attend this year's contest.

Cliburn, the young pianist from Kilgore, Tex., won the first Tohaikovsky competition in 1958 in Moscow.

Monday through Friday of the first week of the competition preliminaries will be played in Landreth Auditorium on the campus of Texas Christian University. Twelve contestants will be chosen semifinals Friday, Oct. 3 and six finalists will be announced Oct. 8.

The six finalists individually will perform a concerto with the Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Oct. 10 and 11. The winner's concert and awarding of prizes will be Oct. 12.

In the preliminaries three are specific selections by each: Scarlatti, Mozart, Beethoven, Chopin, Brahms, Schumann and Liszt plus a commissioned work by Norman Dello Joio. The Dello Joio work, named "Capriccio on the Interval of a Second," was mailed to contestants about six weeks ago.

In addition to chamber music, the semifinals requirements include works by Albeniz, Ravel, Debussy, Prokofiev, Bartok, Schubert, Chopin and a work of the contestants' choice.

For the finals the contestants were to be prepared to play four concerti — Beethoven's No. 4, Brahms, No. 1 in D minor, Rachmaninoff's No. 1 or variations on a theme by Bachmaninoff and a choice of Prokofiev's No. 2, Bartok's No. 2 or Barber's concerto.

The jury is headed by Ezra Rachlin, musical director of the Fort Worth symphony orchestra and chief conductor of the Queensland symphony orchestra in Australia.

# Texas To Feel Sting Of \$348 Million Tax

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas consumers and merchants Wednesday will begin to feel the double-barreled sting of a \$348 million tax measure that pushes the sales tax rate to 4 1/2 per cent in most cities.

Taxpayers will begin paying the extra one-fourth per cent on each taxable purchase Wednesday, and merchants face the unpleasant chore of calculating the sales tax on each sale at either a 3 1/4 or 4 1/2 per cent rate.

Smokers and drinkers will be hardest hit by the new taxes.

A 4 1/2 per pack hike in the cigarette tax is expected to raise the price of smokes 5 cents a package in vending machines, and about the same amount in over-the-counter sales.

For the first time since the state sales tax was enacted in 1963, it will be levied on the sale of all alcoholic beverages when the new tax bill passed by the legislature earlier this month takes effect.

Alcohol Tax Included

In addition to falling under the 3 1/4 per cent state levy, alcoholic beverages will also be subject to the optional 1 per cent city sales tax that has been approved in more than 400 Texas cities and towns.

Cities will pick up an additional \$6 million per year as a side effect of the increased state taxes.

Drinks served in private clubs are not affected by the new sales tax levy, because technically they are not sold but only served to persons who already own the liquor.

But in a separate provision, the legislature levied a 5 cent per serving tax on all alcoholic beverages served in private clubs and on-airliners.

It also allows airlines, for the first time in Texas, to serve liquor in miniature bottles. However, the miniatures may be sold only to licensed airlines, and will not be available to the general public.

The business portions of the tax bill — a 50 cent increase in the corporate franchise tax rate, a one-half per cent increase in

# Indoor Ice Skating Rink For The Home

NEW YORK (UPI) — For the family that has fun at home — a backyard pool, perhaps a badminton or tennis court, maybe a horse or two outdoors; a well-equipped recreation room indoors — there's something new to consider: an indoor, plastic ice skating rink.

After two years of testing, Vinyl Plastics, Inc., Sheboygan, Wis., has put its "Slick" rink on the market and Robert E. Kohler, president, says marketing efforts are aimed at both institutional and home use.

The iceless rink is the invention of Sonny McCulley, a professional skater, and Vincent Stoltz, an engineer and skater, both of Upper Darby, Pa. A number of professionals have been training on a prototype rink, and it has been tested by groups of amateurs, from neophyte to expert. The consensus: it's as solid as ice to perform on, but no softer than ice to fall on!

But, then, you may not fall as often. Unlike ice, there is considerable friction until you get moving about three miles per hour. This makes the footing sure; you can just walk on it without fear of falling.

The plastic, resembling regular vinyl flooring, is available initially in rolls 3 feet wide by 50 feet long, for permanent installation on any smooth, reasonably level, clean and — a must — dry subfloor. It sells for \$2 a square foot, uninstalled. It is attached with epoxy adhesive. Proper installation is essential and probably would be best handled by a professional or very skilled do-it-yourselfer.

The milky white surface is tough; maintenance requirements are low — just washing and treatment with a special conditioner. Skating creates ineradicable marks in the surface and plastic shavings, just as on ice. Unlike ice, however, the marks are not felt by the skater. The shavings are swept up.

# Slides In Meeting Breakfast Launches Salvation Army Drive

A kick-off breakfast Tuesday morning launched the annual Salvation Army Drive with a goal of \$1500. A large number of volunteer workers under the direction of County Chairman Gilbert Dickens was held at the Vic Mon Motel Restaurant.

Besides a person to person solicitation postal patrons will also receive invitations to donate to this worthy organization.

A portion of the funds collected will remain for use in the county but the greater part of the funds will be used to replenish the Army's emergency fund so heavily depleted by the assistance given to the victims of Hurricane Camille.

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# Gray Countians To Attend Cancer Meet

Lester Woods and Mrs. Bob Andis will represent the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society at the 24th division annual meeting of the society, Oct. 15-16 at the Rice Hotel, Houston. Woods is unit vice president and program chairman and Mrs. Andis is the Rural Crusade chairman of the Gray County Unit of the A.C.S.

George Lewis, area director, said Woods and Mrs. Andis will join more than 300 Texas delegates during the two day session. Delegates will plan the 1969-70 program to be conducted by 25,000 Texas volunteers.

The meeting will begin with a board and membership orientation followed by group sessions on various A. C. S. program areas. Richard T. Lyons, Houston, chairman of the Board of the Texas Division, said the State Leadership Development Committee planned the first day of the meeting. The success of the A.C.S. in Texas for the next few years will be greatly dependent on the interest and participation of the volunteer leaders present at the meeting. The Society's greatest need is for active volunteer leadership to expand local service and educational programs designed to help more people protect themselves against cancer.

Lyons said.

Allan K. Jonas, president of the California Division of the American Cancer Society, will address delegates at the leadership dinner. Jonas, a Los Angeles real estate developer, has served for 16 years as an ACS volunteer.

Concerning cancer research, Dr. Hanès H. Brindley, Temple division president, said, the Society has 41 research grants at work in 11 Texas research institutions. These grants and fellowships represent an investment of \$1,181,376 in Texas.

"Our research program must seek every possible avenue to find a cure for cancer," he said.

Twenty-three committee membership, district and board meetings are scheduled during the second day's session. The Division Board of Directors, attending to the business of the Society, will elect officers, directors-at-large and executive committee members. During the second afternoon session, delegates will hear prominent Texas physicians present cancer cases and discuss treatment now being used in the management of these patients.

The highlight of the meeting will be a dinner address by Dr. Edward R. Annis, Denver, Colo., past president and trustee of the American Medical Association. Dr. Annis has received numerous awards including five honorary doctorates. He is president of the Denver Corporation.

# Three Agents Shot

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (UPI) — Three U.S. Customs agents were shot early today while questioning a man at the Canadian border in this northeastern New York community.

The wounded agents were taken to the Plattsburgh Medical Center. Their injuries and conditions were not immediately available.

State police, the border patrol, customs and immigration men were joined by Royal Canadian Mounted Police and provincial police in a manhunt for the assailant. The suspect was believed on foot in the mountainous rural area.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Although pack animals were in use as far back as 3,000 B.C. there is no evidence any animal was ridden until about 1,300 B.C.

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By United Press International

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128 Autos For Sale

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129 Trucks For Sale

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130 Autos For Sale

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131 Trucks For Sale

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127 Trucks For Sale

128 Autos For Sale

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 18 Spanish judge  
 20 Book of maps  
 21 Italian goddess of harvest  
 22 Seines  
 24 Volcanic rock  
 25 Olympian goddess  
 27 Feminine nickname  
 30 Reluctant  
 32 Standard  
 34 Deadly  
 35 Ohio, Utah, etc.  
 36 Some  
 37 Wait expectantly  
 38 Roster of students  
 40 Tropical plant  
 41 distress signal  
 42 Make amends  
 45 Sore  
 49 Overpass  
 51 Japanese name  
 52 majesty  
 53 Proposition  
 54 Always (poet.)  
 55 Devotees  
 56 Chief god of the Eddas  
 57 Compass point

**DOWN**  
 1 Feminine appellation  
 2 Transaction  
 3 What Columbus made  
 4 Tugs at  
 5 Geraint's wife  
 6 Kind of creed  
 7 Female saint (ab.)  
 8 Studied in social sciences  
 9 Soviet city  
 10 Athena  
 11 Not as much  
 17 Swimming  
 19 Assunder  
 23 Do it to a blackboard  
 24 Tibetan priest  
 25 Shakespearean river  
 26 The sun (comb. form)  
 27 Appears  
 28 Philippine sweetsop  
 29 For fear that  
 31 Carnivorous mammals  
 33 Drawing room  
 38 Rely  
 40 British  
 41 Phoenician seaport  
 42 Gudrun's husband (myth.)  
 43 Very (Fr.)  
 44 Hops kiln  
 46 Against  
 47 Shoghoesean  
 48 Indians  
 48 Learning  
 50 Dove's call

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

**Red Cross News**

The Combined Service Territory Meeting September 24th was a great success. 11 chapters were represented and 87 members registered at the Red Cross register presided by Mrs. Louise Sewell. Mrs. Augusta Yealy and Margaret Wilkerson served sweet rolls and coffee to the guests. Mr. D. V. Biggers, chapter chairman for Gray County gave the welcome to the members and Judge James G. Denton, from Amarillo presided at the meeting. Slides of the Camille Disaster were shown by Ted Gikas and Bill Jean followed with a film from the National Organization on the work of the Red Cross at Camille. General Lee (retired) spoke to the group on First Aid in chapters and offered his services to chapters if they need classes in First Aid Instructor taught. Judge Denton spoke on the work of the Advisory Council and urged all chapters to write to him of their problems. He told of the use of youth in the Red Cross as recommended by the Advisory Council. Dutch lunch was served at the Coronado Hotel and A. L. Patrick, retired minister of Church of the Brethren, Pampa gave the invocation. After lunch Marlyn Williams spoke on the up-dating of Water Safety Instructors and gave as the final date, December 31, 1969 for this work. She told of classes to be held in Pampa November 4th, 11th and 18th at the Pampa Youth Center and Classes in Amarillo 5th, 12th and 19th in Amarillo at the YWCA. She said 112 WSI from this area had taken the updating. Bill Jean spoke on Fund raising in chapters and said, "90 percent of all money raised in chapters was from United Funds and urged all chapters to work closely with UP officials. The group voted to meet in Hereford January 12, 1970 for their next meeting. The dirty bags are packed and ready to mail by the 1st of October. Mrs. Carol Welch's troop 22 of the Girl Scouts worked in the Red Cross office on an assembly line basis packing the bags on the 22nd. Thanks girls, for a job well done. The following girls worked on this project: Susan Welch, Marcel McPherson, Kathy O'Neal, Elaine Gdom, Terry Morris, Pamela Welch, Carolyn Poe, with their leader.

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**5 DAY** Stay Dry Dual Action Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 8 oz. Retail 1.79 99¢

**Sweep N' Scoop** \$1.13  
Dust Pan & Brush

**Polaroid 360 Color Pack Camera** Retail \$199.95 \$169.97  
W-Electronic Flash

**PLASTIC CANDLES** \$1.47 EACH  
That Burn On Lighter Fuel Retail \$3.50

**FLOOR WAX** 79¢  
Simmonize Pt. 11 oz.

**HAZEL BISHOP Lipstick** Retail \$1.10 59¢

**Pain-A-Lay Mouth Wash** 93¢

**Breck SHAMPOO** 16 Oz. 99¢

**Brylcream** 63¢  
Large 3 Oz. Size

**Mennen Sof Stroke** 59¢

**Chamberlain's Golden Touch LOTION** Reg. 1.19 Gibson's Discount Price 79¢

**Beauty Lotion OJ's** 16 Oz. 69¢

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