



MINE DISASTER — Rescue workers gather at the scene of a mine disaster near Omuta City, Kyushu, Japan. Workers attempting to get to the trapped miners from three separate entrance routes were hampered by heavy gas and the danger of rockfalls. (NEA Telephoto)

Jap Government Blamed For Week-end Disasters

By ARTHUR HIGBEE
TOKYO (UPI) — Japan's weekend train and mine disasters, which claimed a total of 615 lives, turned into a political issue today.

Opposition parties charged that the government was not paying enough attention to public safety. The charges hit in the final 10 days of national election campaigning, giving the race against Prime Minister Hayato Ikeda its biggest controversy thus far.

A second train accident today increased concern over safety measures but caused no serious casualty toll. Only six persons were injured.

A police count today showed that the three-train crash Saturday between Tokyo and Yokohama killed 163 men, women, and children, and injured 71. A few hours earlier, an explosion in the nation's biggest coal-mine complex killed 452 miners and injured 470.

The shock was already fading, however, because Japanese

are more inured to catastrophe than other nations.

Ikeda Apologizes

Ikeda personally apologized to his countrymen and sent teams of experts to find out what went wrong.

The chief of the government railways submitted his resignation to assume responsibility for the crash, but it was not accepted. Railways Chief Reisuke Ishida was told instead to make utmost efforts to prevent a recurrence of the disaster.

Only 36 hours after the first collision, however, two express passenger trains, carrying a total of 920 passengers, collided on another main line near the city of Yamaguchi.

One of the trains had stopped because of a faulty brake. The other rammed it from behind. But the collision was not serious.

The opposition Socialists, Democratic Socialists, and Communists issued statements charging that the government was over-concerned with pro-

moting business and under-concerned with the safety of workers and the public.

A government program to modernize the mines is in progress, but the Socialists charged it is inadequate. The explosion, however, took place in the nation's most modern mine.

Wheel At Fault

Investigators blamed the train wreck on a weakened wheel on a Yokohama-bound freight train hitting a defective rail in a switch.

What happened then was catastrophe in neat split-second sequences. The wheel jumped the tracks, derailing three freight cars across two parallel tracks.

An approaching commuter train braked to avoid them. Then a Tokyo-bound passenger train struck the freight cars, bounced off them, sheared the sides off one coach of the other passenger train and knifed at right angles through another coach, cutting it in half.

Most of the people in the two coaches were killed instantly.

In the mine, rescue workers dug for the third day to locate the bodies of eight miners still missing. Work was suspended in all pits until Wednesday as a sign of mourning. Miners also planned a strike on the day of the mass funeral, probably next weekend.

The mine disaster took place on the southern island of Kyushu, about 750 miles from the train wreck near Yokohama.

Missilemen Prepare For Monitoring Shot

CAPE CANAVERAL (UPI) — Missilemen planned to fuel up a three-stage rocket today for an attempt to send a 133-pound satellite named "Imp" into

space Tuesday to measure radiation winds from the sun.

The satellite is the first of a series of seven that U.S. scientists will send into orbit to seek out ways to keep astronauts from getting trapped and killed by lethal space radiation en route to the moon.

"Imp" stands for "Interplanetary Monitoring Probe." Information the satellites are expected to return would help cope with the space radiation problem on two fronts:

—In the designing of protective shielding for spaceships such as the Apollo capsules that will take American astronauts to the moon late this decade.

—In the development of a system for forecasting solar storms that cause much of the trouble. The unpredictable disturbances on the sun send "winds" of radiation in a deadly spray throughout the solar system.

The first Imp satellite—Carrying Geiger counters, magnetometers and other detectors for the job—will ride into space in the nose of a Douglas Delta rocket that will be seeking its 20th straight success. Technicians planned to load the rocket with fuel and run through the late-hour checks late today.

The launching is scheduled for 9:50 p.m., EST, Tuesday.

Sigma Delta Chi Names Officers

NORFOLK, Va. (UPI)—Theodore F. Koop, vice president of Columbia Broadcasting System, was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi during the convention this weekend of the national journalism society.

Named first vice president and president-elect at a business session Saturday was Ralph Sewell, assistant managing editor of the Daily Oklahoman and Oklahoma City Times.

Other officers were Raymond L. Spangler, publisher of the Redwood City (Calif.) Tribune, secretary; and Robert M. White II, co-editor and co-publisher of the Mexico (Missouri) Ledger, treasurer.

The society voted its highest honor, the Wells Memorial Key, to News Director James Byron of WBAP and WBAP-TV, Fort Worth, Texas. Byron, a past president of the society, has been in the field of journalism since 1937.

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FORECAST WFATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY: Fair to partly cloudy through tomorrow with little change in temperature. Today's high in the mid-70s. Low tonight in the mid-40s. High tomorrow in the mid-70s.

WATCH FOR BIRDS
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Airplane pilots have been warned to beware of the white whistling swan now migrating from the Great Lakes region to the Chesapeake Bay area.

State Death Toll Hits Tragic Mark

By United Press International
A two-car smashup near Huntsville Saturday night killed three students and sent the week-end violent death toll soaring to tragic levels.

A United Press International survey for the period that began Friday at 6 p. m. showed 24 persons lost their lives in violence during the week end in Texas, including 13 in highway accidents.

Ronald W. Mobley, 19, Spring, Tex.; Arnold Thomas Juergens, 19, Rosebud, Tex., and Ronald Otis See, Houston, were killed and three other persons were injured in a two-car crash near Riverside, Tex., outside Huntsville. All were students at Sam Houston State College.

Ernest Wilde killed his 61-year-old wife, Julia Kathryn, and himself in Houston Saturday night.

Carroll W. Hawkins, 20, Athens, was killed Sunday in a one-car crash west of Canton, Tex.

R. R. Terrell, 64, Tyler, shot himself to death Sunday at his home.

David Sanford Jr., 37, Houston, was struck and killed by an automobile Sunday night.

Robert Lee Fewax, 52, was killed Friday night in an auto accident on a rain-slick Houston street.

John Martin Dixon, four-months-old, died in a fire at San Antonio Friday night. His stepfather, Ambrosio Moreles, 45, died of burns suffered in the same fire Sunday.

Charles R. Brock, 22, Freeport, a student at Southwest Texas State, was stabbed fatally Saturday in Cotulla. Police charged John B. Gallman, a former mental patient, with murder.

'Strange Sight, Weird Thing' Stewardess Recalls Jetliner Accident

SHREVEPORT, La. (UPI)—"It was the worst turbulence in my experience," said French, a veteran of 30 years as an airline pilot.

CAB Opens Hearing

He said a Civil Aeronautics Board hearing in progress was determining to find the cause of the mishap. He said he doubted reports it was a mammoth downdraft that pulled the plane downward. "I would rather think the extreme turbulence merely made the plane uncontrollable."

"At present we do not have the answer," he said.

He reported the inside starboard engine had ripped away and "several passengers were injured and a number of others in a state of shock," he said.

"It was like somebody had cut an elevator cable," said Robert L. Monahan of Ocean City, N.J.

Monahan was walking in the aisle when the plane hit the turbulence.

"I went straight up. I was glued to the ceiling and so were a bunch of other people."

The plane landed at Barksdale Air-Force Base at Shreveport because its 11,756-foot runways were felt to be better for an emergency landing than Houston International Airport's 8,000-foot runways.

Eastern sent a Boeing 707 jetliner to Barksdale to fly the passengers on to Mexico City.

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Republicans Cheer Results of Election

DALLAS (UP) — Many Democrats were wary today of Texas voters' decision to keep the \$1.75 poll tax, but most Republicans cheered the results of that part of Saturday's special election.

Eugene Locke, state Democratic chairman, said the result did not indicate any particular trend in the state. "The people have spoken their will," he said.

Latest returns from the semi-official Texas Election Bureau showed 303,763 against abolishing the 61-year-old poll tax, and 237,524 for the proposal.

State Republican chairman Peter O'Donnell, also chairman of the national "Draft Goldwater for President" committee, was elated at the Republican showing in the 10th congressional race, in which Republican Jim Dobbs won a runoff spot.

O'Donnell Pleased

"We were very pleased that Jim Dobbs made the runoff against the handicapped candidates of Lyndon Johnson," O'Donnell said.

Dobbs trailed Democrat J. J. (Jake) Pickle in balloting, but polled more votes than liberal Democrat Jack Ritter.

Latest returns showed Pickle had 14,420 votes to 13,736 for Dobbs and 13,014 for Ritter. Gov. John Connally said he would make an announcement later this week on the congressional runoff election, expected to be set for Dec. 14.

The seat was vacated by Rep. Homer Thornberry, D-Tex., who resigned to take a federal judgeship.

'Goldwater Endorsement'

O'Donnell, who had favored abolishment of the poll tax, said the victories of Republicans Jack Sampsell and Hughes Brown in state legislative elections in Dallas was "a strong endorsement of Goldwater Republicans and the GOP representation in the legislature."

O'Donnell also was, happy about the showing made by Republican Pete Hord of Austin, who ran a close race in Travis County for a seat on the legislature.

Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., said defeat of the poll tax proposal meant the state would

meet "a very complicated set of elections next year."

He said he was sure an amendment to the U.S. Constitution abolishing the poll tax would be adopted, meaning Texans would have to pay a poll tax for state elections, but not for national elections.

GOP Solidifying

State Rep. Horace Houston, a leader in the fight against poll tax repeal, said he thought its defeat would carry into the presidential election because it looked like the "Republicans are solidifying their vote in Texas."

Of the state's 254 counties, latest returns included votes from 245. Only 23 of those were in favor of repeal. They included Atascosa, Brazoria, Bexar, Brooks, Duval, El Paso, Galveston, Hardin, Harris, Jasper, Jim Hogg, Jim Wells, Maverick, Newton, Nueces, Orange, Starr, Travis, Victoria, Walker, Webb, Wichita and Zapata.

Of three other state constitutional amendments, only one passed. A plan to increase welfare payments to the aged was adopted 301,312 to 177,525.

The other two amendments that failed were a proposal to extend the veteran's land fund, 249,104 against and 240,944 for; and the Jefferson County pensions amendment, 234,777 against and 199,865 for.

WIND CHANGES

MIAMI (UPI) — A father and son tried to use the old Indian trick of keeping in touch by whistling during a hunting trip in the Everglades Sunday.

But the wind changed and "I couldn't hear a thing," said Corren Young. The boy was lost for six hours in the huge swamp before a Coast Guard helicopter found him at dusk.

Panel Will Call Estes Tuesday, Sources Say

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Informed sources on Capitol Hill said over the week end former West Texas fertilizer tycoon Billie Sol Estes will be called before Senate investigators this week.

The spokesman said tentative Senate permanent investigations subcommittee hearings were set for Tuesday.

Hearings, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., were conducted last year into cotton acreage manipulations but left open for Estes to testify.

Estes is currently free on bail pending appeal of fraud convictions. He still faces other federal and state indictments not yet brought to trial.

Veterans Honored In Pampa

Pampans quietly observed Veterans Day today. Flags flew in the downtown business district and from many homes in residential sections in tribute to the veterans of all wars.

City hall offices were closed and there were no regular mail deliveries. County offices were open as usual and the regular session of the county commission was held in the Gray County courtroom.

Downtown stores were open and only a few service establishments were closed for the day.

Only the police station was open for business in City Hall. Corporation Court observed the holiday along with other city offices.

Even city parking meters were affected by the city hall closing. Parking was free in the downtown areas as on all holidays.

JFK Leads Vets' Day Observance

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Kennedy leads the nation today in observance of Veterans Day by laying a wreath on the Tombs of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery.

The president planned to fly to the White House from his country home near Atoka, Va., where he spent the weekend, and then drive to Arlington for the 11 a.m., EST, ceremony honoring American war dead.

Kennedy was not scheduled

to speak at the Arlington observance. Gen. David M. Shoup, retiring Marine Corps commandant, was to deliver the main address in the Arlington amphitheater.

A wreath of poppies from Flanders Field was to be placed on the Arlington tomb of Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of American Expeditionary Forces in World War I.

With a blast of steam whistles in Albuquerque, N. M.,

with a hushed chapel service at Wheaton College in Illinois, with a quiet tear in many homes absent a loved one, the country offered its respects on this Veterans Day of 1963.

There were parades in practically every community across the land. But in many veterans hospital wards, it was only another day for those left maimed or mute by the cruelties of man's inhumanity to man.

Gen. Matthew Ridgway, for-

mer Army chief of staff, received the National Veterans Award in ceremonies at Birmingham, Ala., Sunday night. The award, originated in 1954, goes to the American who has distinguished himself most as a veteran during the current year.

It also was during 1954 that Congress changed the name from Armistice Day to Veterans Day and broadened its scope from only the anniver-

sary of the end of World War I on Nov. 11, 1918, to honor all those who had fought in all the wars of the United States.

There was no mail delivery during the day, and in many states, governmental offices were closed and schools were dismissed. Most stock exchanges were open, although the New York cocoa, coffee and sugar exchanges, the New Orleans cotton exchange and wool associates were closed.



DRUM CORPS ON TELEVISION—Sgt. James Goff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Goff of 1109 Willow, is shown with Mitch Miller, emcee of NBC's "Sing Along With Mitch." Sergeant Goff, who is a drummer in the Old Guard Fife and Drum Corps, will appear with the group tonight on the show. The program will not be broadcast locally.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, MONDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game
8:30 News
9:00 Sports
9:30 Fractured Flick
10:00 Window On The World
10:30 The Stars
11:00 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4, TUESDAY

8:45 Morning
9:00 News - NBC
9:30 Word For Word
10:00 Missing Link
10:30 Today Show
11:00 First Impression
11:30 NBC News
12:00 Loretta Young
12:30 Yip Don't Say

Channel 7 KVIT-TV, MONDAY ABC

8:00 Major Adams
8:30 Trailmaster
9:00 Zane Grey
9:30 Sea Hunt
10:00 News
10:30 Weather

CHANNEL 7, TUESDAY

8:30 Jack La Laine
9:00 Tomper Room
9:30 True Is Right
10:30 Seven Keys
11:00 Tennessee Ernie Ford
11:30 Father Knows Best
12:00 General Hospital
12:30 Charlie Keys Show
1:00 Day In Court
1:30 Women's News
2:00 Queen For A Day
2:30 Who Do You Trust

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, MONDAY CBS

8:00 Secret Storm
8:30 The Pioneers
9:00 Freddie the Fireman
9:30 Superman
10:00 Weather Conk
10:30 Jim Pratt News
10:00 News-Jim Pratt
10:15 Weather Report
10:30 KFDA-TV
11:00 K-7 Weather
11:30 15c Flicker
12:00 News

CHANNEL 10, TUESDAY

8:30 Thought for the Day
9:00 Amarillo College
9:30 Jack Tompkins
10:00 News Report
10:30 TV-10 Editoria
11:00 Weather-Cast
11:30 World of Sports
12:00 Freddie the Fireman
12:30 Capt. Kangaroo
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:30 Jack Tompkins
1:00 As the World Turns
1:30 Editorial
1:50 Password
2:00 Art Linkletter
2:30 Tell The Truth
2:55 CBS News
3:30 The Edge of Night

On The Record

SATURDAY Admissions

Mrs. Judith Ann Golden, Pampa
Cecil Bowers, 1005 S. Wilcox
Mrs. Dixie Blakley, 1531 Hamilton
Baby Boy Blakley, 1531 Hamilton
John Ward, Lubbock
Lewis Noe, 200 Coffee
Howard Sooter, Pampa
Baby Girl Golden, Pampa
Mrs. Lillye Noblitt, 514 N. Wells
Roy Dawson, 2130 Dogwood
Miss Fay Coleman, 710 N. Russell
J. M. Rogers, Borger
Gregory Thornton, 601 Red Deer
Gary L. Smith, Pampa
Mrs. Nettie Pearce, 102 N. Nelson
William Shahan, Marlow, Okla.
Mrs. Lila Williams, Garland, Tex.

Dismissals

Glenn Black, 745 Malone
Travis White, 731 E. Brunow
Ena Duke, 1026 S. Gray
Mrs. Fern Linderman, 827 S. Russell
Tom Boyd, 520 N. Zimmers
Mrs. Verna McMinn, 332 N. Dwight
Alvin Cornelison, Skellytown
Mrs. Betty Garcia, White Deer
Mrs. Irene Word, 1500 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Mildred Buhrow, 2211 Aspen
Miss Mary Copeland, 1144 N. Starkweather
Mrs. Wilda Smith, 1033 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Janice Embry, 1535 N. Faulkner
Baby Girl Embry, 1535 N. Faulkner
Mrs. Linda Love, Amarillo
Baby Girl Love, Amarillo
Mrs. Gilleta Mathis, 2116 N. Dwight
Baby Boy Mathis, 2116 N. Dwight
Ralph W. Patrick, 414 N. Gray

SUNDAY Admissions

Marion Ray, White Deer
Fred Paronto, 831 S. Russell
Mrs. Jude Cole, 1108 Seneca Rd.
Gary Johnson, 800 N. Dwight
Mrs. Mae Allen, Skellytown
Mrs. Cora Peace, Mobeetie
Mrs. Jessie Fry, 1120 Sandelwood
Mrs. Ada Delena Roper, Mobeetie
Mrs. Annie Dickens, White Deer
Joe B. Cates, 1109 Neel Rd.
C. E. Roper, Mobeetie
Clarence W. Coffin, Pampa
Mrs. Dorris Houck, 1918 N. Sumner
Mrs. Helen Harlan, McLean
Baby Kevin West, 1040 S. Wells
Mrs. Carrie Rodgers, Wheeler
Mrs. Betty Fritz, 608 Bradley Dr.
Dismissals
Lewis Noe, 2000 Coffee
Mrs. Bette Roby, Borger
Mrs. Nancy Tryon & Baby Girl, 1136 Sandelwood
Mrs. Mary E. Holland, 937 E. Murphy
Mrs. Margaret Hand, Skellytown
Gary L. Smith, Pampa



WINGS OF THE NATION—Despite the inroads of housing developments, shopping centers and highways, there are more than 8,000 airports in the 50 states today. Of these nearly 5,000 are privately owned. A total of 93,831 airplanes are based at these fields, the vast majority being small private craft. (Top figure in boxes above shows the number of airports in each state; bottom figure, the number of airplanes.) Totals on Newsmap do not include 22 American-controlled airports and 114 airplanes outside the U.S.—Puerto Rico, 13 airports and 102 planes; Virgin Islands, 3 and 8; South Pacific, 6 and 4. Data from Federal Aviation Agency.

States Bring Cases Before High Court

By CHARLOTTE G. MOULTON (UPI) — The Supreme Court will hear the cry "one man — one vote" again this week in the tug of war between city and country voters for power in state legislatures.

Beginning Tuesday morning, disputes from New York, Alabama, Maryland and Virginia will be argued before the nine justices. Two additional cases from New York and Georgia involve alleged discrimination in apportioning U.S. congressional districts.

The court has underlined the importance of the cases by allotting 17 hours and 20 minutes for arguments which will occupy the justices well into the following week. The court sits four hours a day, except Fridays.

The federal government will play a major role as well as state officials and attorneys for the complaining parties.

The high court has already exploded one bombshell in the legislative apportionment field. Political echoes from that ruling still reverberate in state capitals.

In the now-famous Tennessee decision (Baker vs. Carr) of March 26, 1962 the court opened the doors of lower federal tribunals to complaints that residents of cities and suburbs are under-represented in either one or both legislative houses.

A series of lawsuits followed. Eleven cases have reached the Supreme Court. Besides those being heard next week, appeals have been docketed from Michigan, Florida, Washington, Ohio, Oklahoma, Colorado and Delaware.

The Delaware arguments, which could not be fitted into the current schedule, will be heard Dec. 9. The other cases have not been acted on.

In general, urban voters have protested that their representation in the state Senate or House speaks for, say, 150,000 people; whereas lawmakers from rural counties may represent perhaps 10,000.

Thus lopsided rural majorities channel an unfair proportion of state funds to their own areas, the complainants say, leaving untouched such problems as housing, water pollution and slum clearance which plague the cities and suburbs.

The big question is: What is a fair apportionment? Or, put another way: How far does the Constitution permit departure from a rigid system of counting noses to determine the number of lawmakers from each district?

Is a 'Tyranny of Psychiatry' Robbing Us of Our Freedom?

By WARD CANNEL, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — After years of wandering around people's dreams, is psychiatry coming out into the real world as a threat to personal rights and constitutional freedom?

A ranking psychoanalyst and professor of psychiatry sees a cause for alarm.

He is Dr. Thomas Szasz (pronounced sash) of the State University of New York, consultant to the Syracuse VA Hospital, board member of two professional psychiatric journals, and author of the new book, "Law, Liberty and Psychiatry."

Now, Dr. Szasz has no quarrel with psychiatry practiced on patients who come voluntarily for treatment.

"The danger today lies," he says, "in institutional and public psychiatry practiced in the law courts and on involuntary patients. Under the questionable standards of mental health and mental illness, authorities and so-called psychiatric experts are chipping away at the legal rights and liberties of the individuals in their charge."

Wills are broken daily in the law courts, Dr. Szasz says, because a psychiatrist sees in the bequests evidence that the deceased was not socially competent.

"But," says Dr. Szasz, "it is not mental illness to hate your loved ones and cut them out of your will. However, the dead cannot prove their sanity. And nowadays, the living, too, are having a harder time proving their sanity."

In many states, Dr. Szasz says, the law proscribing the stigma of mental illness so favors the unquestioned word of a psychiatrist and a legal authority that a flourishing trade has grown up in asylums for people committed out of convenience.

"One finds there," Dr. Szasz says, "husbands whose wives wanted the family business; wives whose husbands wanted their freedom without the mess of a divorce; old folks whose children did not want to take care of them; young people being prevented from marrying or inheriting money."

In criminal cases, the cult of mental illness and its high priests, Dr. Szasz points out, jeopardize most seriously the rights of the individuals.

"An individual accused of a crime and held insane by the court," Dr. Szasz explains, "is placed involuntarily in a state institution until he 'recovers.'"

"He has, in effect, been imprisoned without a trial. And whether or not he is receiving psychiatric treatment, he is still in jail, deprived of his liberty and his constitutional guarantees. And once you are in, it is not so easy to get out. You do not merely serve your time and go. You must wait for psychiatric approval.

"Psychiatrists and officials concerned with mental health," Dr. Szasz says, "are becoming today judge, jury, investigator, prosecutor and jailer."

By placing more and more crimes and criminals in the category of the mentally ill we are shirking our responsibility to them and at the same time giving up our rights and freedoms—even though we have a real definition of mental health.

"Psychiatry, the law and humanity know that if one man has murderous feelings toward another he is not necessarily insane. Nor is he insane if he acts on those feelings and plans and executes the murder. But if we call him mentally ill we can wash our hands of him and turn him over to the psychiatrists," Dr. Szasz says.

"We are escaping from the troubles of freedom by giving our freedom and ethical choices to the tyranny of therapy."

Asthma Formula Prescribed Most By Doctors—Available Now Without Prescription

Stops Attacks in Minutes... Relief Lasts for Hours!

New York, N. Y. (Special)—The asthma formula prescribed more than any other by doctors for their private patients is now available to asthma sufferers without prescription.

Medical tests proved this formula stops asthma attacks in minutes and gives hours of freedom from recurrence of painful asthma spasms.

This formula is so effective that it is the physician's leading asthma prescription—so safe when used as directed that now it can be sold without prescription in most states.

—in tiny tablets called Primastone. These Primastone Tablets open bronchial tubes, loosen congestion, relieve tense nervous tension. All without painful injections.

The secret is—Primastone combines 3 medicines (in full prescription strength) found most effective in combination for asthma distress. Each performs a special purpose. So look forward to sleep at night, and freedom from asthma spasms. Get Primastone at any drugstore.

Now! Winter-Formula Enco Extra gasoline ends carburetor icing...helps you

TAKE THE WORRY OUT OF WINTER DRIVING

Don't worry about stalling due to carburetor icing. Troublesome stalling is eliminated by a special additive in winter-formula Enco Extra gasoline. Ice can form in your carburetor on damp days between 28° and 55° F—but not with Enco Extra!

Don't worry about starting on those cold mornings. Enco Extra helps your car start easier and warm up fast!

Don't worry about engine rust. Enco Extra contains an additive that guards against rust and corrosion. It keeps your engine running cleaner.

Don't worry about power. The ingredients of Enco Extra are carefully balanced to give your car more useable power... to give you full power fast in stop-and-go driving.

Don't worry about mileage. Enco Extra is carefully blended and controlled to give you efficient engine performance and to avoid the spark plug misfiring that reduces mileage.

Fine products... values... service, too. Your Enco dealer has them all for you. So why don't you stop where more people stop, at the *Happy Motoring* sign—it's America's First Choice!

To entrants, "Happy Motoring" Travel Spectacular: your Enco dealer now has winners' list.

ENCO
HUMBLE OIL & REFINING COMPANY
America's Leading ENERGY COMPANY

Tues. Only SPECIAL

FRENCH FRIES

Delicious Golden Fried Seasoned Just Right

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Try Our Delicious Fish Sandwich **25c**

Planning A Party We Cater To All Size Parties, Call MO 5-2121

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BURGER CHEF HAMBURGERS

Home of the World's Greatest 15¢ Hamburger!



OPTIMIST YOUTH WEEK — Mayor H. R. Thompson is shown signing the proclamation which proclaimed Nov. 11-17 Youth Appreciation Week. Watching the signing are Curtis Griffin, left, and Ed Henley. (Daily News Photo)

Mainly - - About People - -

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

Dr. and Mrs. E. Douglas Carver, Rev. and Mrs. Carroll B. Ray and John Gikas will attend the Baptist General Convention in Texas in San Antonio tomorrow through Thursday.

Extra nice Rummage Sale, Tuesday, 321 S. Cuyler.

Rosemary Crossett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Osborne, 2144 Beech Ln., was among 350 students honored Friday at the University of Maryland fourth annual Honors Convocation in College Park, Md. Miss Crossett, a senior, is majoring in accounting in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Air conditioner covers, Pampa Tent & Awning.

The Red Cross Board will meet at 7 a.m. tomorrow in the Coronada Inn. The program will be on junior high and high school Red Cross, with reports of the State Convention to be given by Mrs. Libby Shotwell and Helen Hampton.

Luzier Cosmetics, MO 4-2774. Beta Sigma Phi Table Setting Contest, Sat., Nov. 16, 10:30 to 3:30 Pampa Sr. High Girls Gym.

The Twentieth Century Club will meet tomorrow in the home of Mrs. Fred Neslage, 2005 Charles, at 2:30 p.m. The program will be a dramatization entitled, "America Calling," showing the steps necessary for an alien to become a naturalized citizen of the United States.

Found: Dachshund on East Frederic, MO 5-2223.

Bar Maid Wanted: Hideaway Lounge.

Rummage Sale, November 13th, 321 S. Cuyler.

Early Christmas shoppers notice. 20% Discount on all Layaways, B & B Toyland.

Learn the 8 basic steps of handwriting analysis, 8 hours of instruction. Learn to know yourself, the people you live with. VIB-2284, MO 4-4339, Handwriting, Box 204, Pampa.

At least 28 per cent of the world's land area was covered by ice at height of the glacial age, according to Encyclopaedia Britannica.

Cardinals in Debate On Retirement Issue

By LOUIS CASSELS VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Ecclesiastical Council fathers engaged today in an emotional debate over whether bishops should be forced to resign when they become too old to govern their dioceses. Some fathers strongly urged

a mandatory retirement age of 75. Others were vehemently opposed to any kind of pressure on an aging bishop to give up his diocese.

Archbishop Michele Gonzi of Malta, who is 78, told the council with great emotion that a compulsory retirement age would "put bishops in the same category with civil service officials." He said he was appalled at the idea of forcing a bishop to "break his bonds with his beloved diocese."

Bishop Albert Conrad De Vito, 59, of Lucknow, India, also deplored compulsory retirement. He said that many bishops would be deprived of any means of financial support and would have to "live like Lazarus, begging crumbs from the rich man's table." He said a bishop who is the father of his diocese "and aged parents have a right to live in their own home and to expect their children to support them even if they are sick and feeble."

But Archbishop Corrado Minigo, 62, of Monreale, Italy, arguing for compulsory retirement, said that the majority of prelates are unable to function efficiently after 75. Asking them to resign voluntarily when they grow too old would not work, he said, because old-age tends to tie a man to his office and to give him a feeling he is indispensable.

Bishop Antonio Anoveros of Cadiz, Spain, said that the good of the souls committed to his care must take precedence over a bishop's individual needs and desires. He agreed that compulsory retirement would represent a "crisis" for an aging bishop, but he said that bishops certainly should have the spiritual strength to survive it.

U.S. Groups To Withdraw From Britain

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Defense Department has announced that 2,650 American military personnel and 41 bombers and tanker planes will be withdrawn from Britain by next July 1.

The withdrawal involves the closing of two of four bases in Britain currently used by B-1 bombers, and the return to the United States of 19 bombers and 22 tanker planes.

The reduction amounts to approximately 10 per cent since there are now 25,000 U.S. military personnel and approximately 35,000 military dependents in Great Britain.

In London, informed sources described the move as the first in a series of reductions in U.S. bomber, jet interceptor and air transport units in Britain, Spain and France. The cuts will be made during the next nine months, it was said.

Power Increased It was announced here, however, that U.S. nuclear power available for free world defense is being increased by the addition of Polaris submarines each armed with 16 missiles. The subs are being produced at the rate of one a month.

The Pentagon said the reshuffle "is part of the gradual change in the composition of U.S. strategic forces as operational Polaris and land-based missiles increase rapidly in numbers and are able to assume a growing share of strategic missions."

Many Missiles Ready The Air Force said recently that more than 450 U.S. intercontinental missiles now are ready to fire. "The U.S. nuclear force is manifestly superior to the Soviet Union's," the Pentagon statement said. "In fact, the Soviets are estimated to have today only a fraction as many ICBM missiles."

Under the new program, the nearly 100 B-47 bombers in Britain will be reduced to 30.

Asked whether it was planned to withdraw the remaining 80, the Defense Department said these planes are not yet obsolete but that gradual reductions can be expected in the future.

Truman Blasts Reds And John Birchers

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—Former President Harry S. Truman Sunday night blasted the Communists as "a set of damned liars" and the John Birch Society as "Ku Klux Klansmen without their nightshirts."

Truman, in his usual peppery style when he deviated from a 16-page text, said "the Communists always make promises but they never keep them. People think they are easy to deal with because of all the promises. But they're nothing but a set of damned liars, they always have been and always will be. I wouldn't trust them across the street."

He said the Russians are "scared to death of the Chinese Communists who could overrun them at will. We want to keep them that way."

Truman turned to the Birch Society a few minutes later in his 45-minute speech before an

anti-Defamation League 50th anniversary dinner at the Flamingo Hotel. "Birchers are nothing but Ku Klux Klansmen without their nightshirts. They should put their nightshirts on and we'll whip 'em like we whipped the Klan," he said.

Burglar Takes Cash and Beer

Police captain Denny Roan reported this morning that someone had broken into the Smokehouse Bar, 321 W. Foster, sometime last Sturday night or Sunday, and made off with a small amount of cash and some beer.

The jukebox had been broken into, said Roan, and an undetermined amount of change taken. Margaret Avenger, owner of the Smokehouse Bar, reported that from \$8 to \$10 in change had been taken from the bar, as well as a case of beer. The thief or thieves had also made off with some food snacks and lighter fluid displayed on the counter.

Roan reported that the burglar had broken through a window 20 by 7 1/2 inches in diameter. "From the size of the window, the burglar was obviously either a youngster or a very emaciated adult."

Optimist Clubs To Kick Off Youth Week

Pampa's two Optimist Clubs will join tonight in kicking off Youth Appreciation Week being observed across the nation today through Saturday.

Twelve outstanding students from Pampa High School will be guests of the Optimists at a 7 p.m. dinner in Poole's Steak House.

Theme of the meeting will be "Juvenile Delinquency" as a contrast to juvenile delinquency. Newt Secrest will be master of ceremonies.

Activities and aims of the majority of America's teenagers will be stressed, according to Gip Gipson, Optimist Club president.

Burglars Hit Twice Here On Sunday

Burglars entered the home of Luke McClelland, 1918 Mary Ellen, early Sunday night and stole \$15 from a billfold and \$4.70 in dimes from a small bank.

McClelland reported to police the house was entered between 6:15 p.m. and 7:15 p.m. while the family attended church services.

Harry L. Williams, Boy Scout adviser, told police Sunday that someone broke into a concession stand operated by Troop 4 Boy Scouts in Harvester Park and stole one or two cases of soft drinks.

H. E. McCarley, 1300 S. Hobart, reported the loss of a grease gun from his pickup truck sometime after noon Sunday.

Price Rd. To Be Closed Tomorrow

Price Rd. from Highway 60 to Highway 152 will be closed to through traffic starting at 8 a.m. Tuesday while repairs are being made on the Santa Fe Railway tracks, according to Gene Dunagan of the State Highway Department.

The repairs should be completed and road reopened by Tuesday afternoon, Dunagan said.

Plymouth, Mass., 37 miles southeast of Boston on Plymouth Bay, is site of the first permanent settlement by Europeans in New England.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes entries like Franklin Life, Gulf Life, etc.

Wyoming Man Stacks Petitions in Congress

By DICK WEST WASHINGTON (UPI)—The right to petition Congress is firmly embedded in the Constitution and applies to all citizens, great and small.

Very few citizens, however, avail themselves of this opportunity. Oftentimes, several days will go by without anyone petitioning Congress at all.

Currently, the most notable exception to our mass apathy toward the right of petition is Henry Stoner of Wyoming, who apparently lives in or near Yellowstone Park.

Stoner is by far the most tireless petitioner I have ever run across. During a recent six-week period, he petitioned Congress 81 times, which may be some kind of record.

Stoner swung into action on Sept. 9 with a petition requesting a \$10 million appropriation to make air travel safer through the use of "gigantic parachutes."

At that time, and for the rest of September, he gave his mailing address as Canyon Station, Wyo. This month he switched it to "Old Faithful Station" and he has been spouting petitions with clocklike regularity ever since.

The breadth and scope of Stoner's petitions is staggering. In one petition he advocated

that international conferences be held at Cumberland, Md., or Martinsburg, W. Va., because they were relatively unknown but were populated by "patriotic and high quality citizens."

In the next petition he advocated the use of mercator type maps over the global-spherical type.

Warming to his task, he called on the government to promote Alaska as "the last of the old West, the American West — absolutely truly the last of the old West."

Then he proposed a study to determine "Why Americans of Irish descent apparently can take hobnobbing around" better than those of other ancestry.

Other petitions requested that the phrase "War Between the States" be prohibited in public documents, demanded the enforcement of all Indian treaties written since 1789, and suggested that the House of Representatives publish its own songbook. And I don't know what all else.

Surely our sense of fair play will not permit the rest of us to continue to let Henry Stoner bear the burden of all this petitioning alone.

I myself intend to give him a hand just as soon as Congress acts on his petition to supply war veterans with free pencils and paper.



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Dear Abby... Signals Are Crossed Can You Say 'Hello'?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: Our mother remarried two years ago. My brother, my sister and I are all in the teen-age group and we get quite a few telephone calls. Well, here is the problem. Our last name is Henderson, but our mother changed her name to Lupowitz when she married again. Our stepfather is a very nice man, but he wants us to answer the telephone, "Lupowitz's residence." When we do, the other person says, "Sorry, I've got the wrong number," and hangs up. Don't you think we should be able to answer the telephone, "Henderson's residence"?

MISSING CALLS
DEAR MISSING: Ask your stepfather if you can't just say "Hello" and not make a Federal case out of it.

DEAR ABBY: Is there such a thing as a person being able to drive another person out of her mind? If there is, I think that is what is happening to me. I have an aunt who takes pleasure in saying things that hurt me. Like when I had my second child — it was another girl. She marched into my hospital room and said, "Oh, I wish you had had a boy for your husband. He looks so-o-o disappointed." On another occasion, when she saw my daughter all dressed up in her Sunday best, she remarked, "Such a pretty dress. Pity the child is so fat she doesn't look good in anything!" That woman has hurt me deeper than anyone I've ever known, and I've never done a thing to deserve it. My husband says, "Pay

no attention to her — she's ignorant!" How can you get along with a person like that? She lives near me and visits often.

SICK AT HEART
DEAR SICK: If your aunt were only ignorant, you could forgive her. She's vicious. Why try to get along with her? Try getting along WITHOUT her. You'll live longer.

DEAR ABBY: My husband asked me what I wanted for my twelfth wedding anniversary and I said, "A divorce." I know it is out of the question because of my religion, but I really would almost rather be alone with the kids than living like this. I am 29 and we have six kids, which I have had to raise practically by myself. I am tired of covering up for my husband when he is late from work, or on a weekend binge. I have nobody to blame but myself because I ran off and married this guy against my parents' wishes. I was 17 and he was 19. Please keep telling young people not to rush into marriage. Forever is a long time.

SORRY NOW
CONFIDENTIAL TO HARRY: Smart people speak from experience. Smarter people, from experience, don't speak.

What's on your mind? For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills, Calif.

Meeting Held By Skellytown Lodge

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skellytown Rebekah Lodge met recently in the IOOF Hall with the Noble Grand, Mrs. John Simmons in charge.

Mrs. Mamie Jordan, District Deputy President for Rebekahs, from Canadian, visited the lodge and held a school of instructions.

W. S. Berry was reported in the hospital. Seven sick visits and six get well cards were reported by the members.

Members of the lodge will hold a bazaar at the IOOF Hall the first week in December.

Refreshments of pie and coffee were served to the following guests and members: Mmes. Mamie Jordan, Carrie Moreland, Vivian Alford, Maggie Sutton, Jean Mee, all of Canadian. Mmes. W. S. Berry, Tommy Hill, Bob McKernan, Clifford Coleman, Floyd McCoy, John Simmons, E. E. Crawford and Bob Heaton.

Read the News Classified Ads

Hear Dishes Washing?

By KAY SHERWOOD
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

One possible explanation for frazzled nerves after a day of housecleaning is the constant, fairly irritating level of noise. With the whine of the vacuum, the grind of the garbage disposer, the swishing of the dishwasher and dryer, it does get pretty noisy.

A husband of a friend who is wheeling a dishwasher was speculating whether this newcomer to their kitchen would be a healthy addition. He (who has never scrubbed the dishes) was complaining that it seemed a noisy appliance and feared that it would be used as a cupboard to store dishes and would probably break down.

I don't know whether I cheered him up but I told him that every test I've ever seen proves that dishes are washed cleaner, bacterially speaking, in a dishwasher than by hand.

From the noise front comes the news that appliance decibel ratings are dropping. One manufacturer with a dishwasher just introduced to the market claims that new drain-valve systems and door insulation quiets its machine to conversational levels. This is a portable



A trio of coffee hour visitors converse over a quiet portable dishwasher. Chopping block top is an added aid to food preparation.

(often the hardest to shush) wall operation and a chopping block top — always a help in a kitchen.

Food Intake Needs Told at HD Meeting

The Merten Home Demonstration Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jack Prather. The meeting opened with Mrs. Bob Brandon, president conducting the business meeting.

Reports from the standing committees were given. Mrs. V. Smith, council delegate, announced that all Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs will be hostesses for the luncheon for the commissioners court and guests Monday. The luncheon will be held at the Annex.

Miss Lou Ella Patterson, Gray County Home Demonstration Agent, gave the program using as her subject, "Foods and Fallacies." She pointed out that the daily food intake should consist of four parts milk, cheese, or byproducts of milk; meat, fish or eggs; fruits and vegetables; breads and cereals. Miss Patterson stated that one fallacy of people is that sour cream does not have as many calories as sweet cream which is of course, false. She stressed the fact that all people and all ages need milk for the daily requirements of calcium.

Refreshments of cokes, coffee, appetizers and apple cookies were served to Mmes. T. G. Groves, E. P. Templin, V. Smith, Bob Brandon, J. Lloyd Laramore, O. E. Wylie, Jack Howard, Jack Prather, Irene Humberson and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.



POLLY'S POINTERS Include Ways To Store Shoes With Pointed Toes

By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — I, too, save the pointers. Recently when I gave a shower for a bride-to-be, I passed out a Polly's Pointer clipping to each guest. Then each one read her Pointer aloud. This led to our sharing our own helpful hints with the bride. We had an interesting and informative afternoon not only for the bride-to-be but for us older homemakers, too. — MRS. M.K.

DEAR POLLY — To make shoe trees for women's pointed-toe shoes, unwind two wire coat hangers, place the straight end of the hanger in a toe and bend it at the desired length for the heel. I hang mine on the clothes rod by using the hook that was in the hanger. My feet are wide and my shoes get out of shape but this certainly helps to keep them nice looking. —

MRS. J. S. GIRLS — I liked this basic idea but was afraid the straight, rather sharp end might damage the shoe. I bent the end of the wire so there is a narrow V and its point goes into the toe. I love the idea of hanging them on a rod. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Ever try to work with a stiff chamois? It is a tough job. Place the chamois in a pan of warm water with a teaspoon or two of vegetable oil, soak for a few minutes and then rinse thoroughly. Softens it in a jiffy! — POLLY P.

DEAR POLLY — I have found a good way to store flower pots. Take a strong cord and tie a big knot (bigger than the holes in the pots) on the bottom of the cord. Then slide the flower pots on to the cord through the drainage holes. After the pots are strung on the cord, hang the cord from a hook or shelf in the garage or basement. — MR. H. D.

GIRLS — Another neat gentleman has thrown in his dollar's worth. If you have trouble making the knot large enough, tie an old clothespin in it and the pots will not slip through. — POLLY

DEAR POLLY — Before washing sweaters, tack the button-holes together to keep them from stretching out of shape during the laundering. Wax on window sills not only protects the paint but makes a simple job of wiping off dirt and rain spots.

Manners Make Friends



It saves neighborhood squabbles if all mothers agree to this: The disciplining of another's child falls to the hostess if the mother is not around.

The Women's Page

Pampa Daily News Altha Davis, Editor MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1943 56TH YEAR

Legion Auxiliary Completes Plans

The American Legion Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Miller, 721 N. Sloan, Thursday for completion of plans dealing with fall and winter projects.

The group voted to make a tray favors for patients confined to Highland General Hospital, on Veterans' Day. It was also voted to give a basket of food to the family of a needy veteran on Thanksgiving Day. Mrs. Libby Shotwell was named chairman of the committee in charge. Any person interested in aiding this cause may take food to the office of Martin and Turner, 107 N. Frost before Nov. 26.

The unit voted to send the Christmas assessment of \$20 to the Veterans' Hospital in Amarillo; \$20 to the Gift Shop; \$5 to the District President's Traveling Fund; \$5 to the Nurses' Fund; and \$5 to the President's Project, a college scholarship for the child of a veteran.

The hostess served refreshments to the group following the business meeting. Fall flowers were used to decorate the home.

Mrs. Estelle Wheeler and Mrs. Lee Harrah assisted Mrs. Miller.

The Annual Christmas Party will be held in the home of Mrs. W. Purviance, 802 W. Francis on Dec. 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Film, "To Catch a Rainbow," Seen By 20th Century Cotillion Group

Twentieth Century Cotillion Club met in the home of Mrs. Howard Greenlee, 1728 Grape Tuesday.

The president, Mrs. Jim Campbell, welcomed Mrs. James F. Alexander, a new member. Mrs. Don Morrison took reservations for the Nov. 19 luncheon which will be held at West Texas State University where the group will be the honored guests of Mr. Milton Morris, head of the Opportunity Fund, Inc., the university's unique student loan program which is a special Cotillion project. Proceeds from ticket sales to the spring antique show held by the club were handed to this project.

The club voted to send Christmas gifts to patients in the State Hospital at Wichita Falls. Mrs. W. B. Adair presented the program, a slide film on decorating with color, entitled, "To Catch a Rainbow."

The film showed how color can be used to enlarge a room, set off special areas, and warmth and contrast to neutrals and create an informal or formal atmosphere. A section on color refinishing emphasized the current trend toward painted furniture.

Present for the meeting were: Mmes. Don Morrison, Jim Hess,

Jim Brown, David Fatheree, Buddy Cockrell, Charles Norton, James Gallemore, John Parker, W. B. Adair, Kenneth Royse, Thelma Bray, Jack White, Jim Campbell, James Alexander, Gene Barber, Frank Vitran, Ralph McKinney and the hostesses.

Linda Evans Is Birthday Honoree

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — Miss Linda Evans of Skellytown was honored Nov. 2, with a party in honor of her fourteenth birthday in her home. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans. The group enjoyed a number of games.

The serving table was covered with a white cloth and centered with a lovely decorated cake with "Happy Birthday Linda" inscribed on top.

Refreshments of cake, ice cream and punch were served to the following guests: Shelia Berry, Sandra Looper, Sandra VanMeter, Pam Phillips, Jacky Jerry and James Evans.

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Barry Says He Won't Speed Decision on Race

United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., is not going to speed up his decision on whether to seek the GOP presidential nomination because Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller al-

ready has entered the race. Goldwater told United Press International that the announcement of Rockefeller's candidacy Thursday would not affect his timetable in the least. The senator made the statement in reply to questions submitted by UPI.

The Arizona conservative is expected to announce his decision in January. Sen. Norris Cotton, R-N.H., urged Goldwater Sunday to declare his candidacy for the nomination before January or risk losing the New Hampshire primary on March 10.

Cotton said in a television interview that Goldwater could "very well kiss New Hampshire goodbye" unless he declared himself soon enough for local supporters to campaign for him. Cotton is a Goldwater backer.

Rockefeller went immediately

to New Hampshire to campaign after announcing his candidacy. He also plans to enter the California primary on June 2 and has challenged Goldwater to run against him in both contests.

Goldwater told UPI that if he became a candidate he would expect to enter the New Hampshire and California primaries and perhaps others where there was no "favorite son."

The senator also said it would be "highly illogical" for anyone to suggest that he might shift away from some of his conservative views if he campaigned for president.

He suggested that perhaps Rockefeller might be willing to say "where and why he differs with so many Republicans." Goldwater also took swings at the Kennedy administration and opposed a congressional pay raise.

Dinner Meeting Set in Amarillo By Chemical Unit

The November meeting of the Panhandle Plains Section of the American Chemical Society is scheduled Saturday at Wyatt's Cafeteria, Sunset Center, Amarillo.

After dinner at 6:30 p.m., the regular meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. Dr. John Oro, professor of chemistry, University of Houston, will talk on the "Chemical Aspects of the Origin of Life." Dr. Oro was born in Lerida, Spain. He received his first degree from the University of Barcelona in 1947. He came to the United States in 1952, and obtained his PhD in biochemistry from Baylor University in 1956.

Dr. Oro has been on the University of Houston Faculty since 1955, starting as instructor and progressing to a full professor. Dr. Oro is teaching courses in biochemistry, protein chemistry and radio-biological chemistry. His major research interest is in the area of synthesis of biochemical compounds.

Dr. Oro's talk will cover recent advances in the chemical aspects of the mystery of the origin of life. These lie in four complementary lines of investigation. 1. Fossil records. 2. Analysis of organic matter present in ancient terrestrial rocks to determine its origin. 3. Astrophysical observation on the distribution in the universe of organogenic elements, and 4. Experiments on the non-enzymatic formation of biological molecules.

Results of the election of 1968 officers will be announced.

Doctor Says Smoking By Mom Stunts Baby

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the nation's leading obstetricians says cigarette smoking by expectant mothers resulted in births of smaller infants.

Dr. Paul B. Underwood Jr., of Charleston, S.C., made the statement in one of several research reports presented last week at the annual meeting of the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists.

Underwood, head of the South Carolina Medical College obstetrics and gynecology department said a survey showed that the heavier the smoker, the smaller infants were at birth.

He said 4,440 women representing more than 16,000 pregnancies were interviewed between 1960 and 1962. Those questioned were divided into groups of smokers and non-smokers. The women who smoked were then separated as to the quantity of cigarettes used—a half pack, one pack and more than a pack a day.

Underwood said the study showed that women who didn't smoke gave birth to heavier infants than did mothers who smoked only a pack a day. He said even smaller infants were born to women who smoked more than a pack a day.

"These statistics indicate that smoking during pregnancy does decrease the birth weight of newborn infants," Underwood said. However, he added "other factors, possibly nutritional also play an important role."

Underwood said the rate of premature births increased when the expectant mothers smoked. He said the prematurity rate was "directly proportional to the number of cigarettes smoked per day." He said the survey also noted a "slight" increase in the rate of abortion among women who smoked, but said the rate of stillborn infants was not affected by smoking.

"Since the abortion rate was consistently elevated in all groups that smoked," Underwood said, "we have to consider it significant."

Underwood said his study "by no means intends to indicate that cigarette smoke is the only factor governing the birth weight and incidence of prematurity."

LONG HAUL
LEIGHTON BUZZARD, England (UPI) — Frank Wheelidon, a 26-year-old real-estate agent, won a five-pound (\$14) bet Sunday by riding the 35 miles from here to London on a 100-year-old wooden pedal cycle.



NEW EAGLE — Explorer David Bailey of the First Christian Church Post 4 was presented his eagle badge at a recent Sunday morning worship service of the church. Presenting the badge is Charles Beard, district vice chairman of the Santa Fe District. Standing with David are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walton W. Bailey of 2115 Chestnut.

Senator Wants U.S. to Make Search for 'Safer' Cigarette

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (PI) — Mrs. Maurine Neuberger, a denuclearized Democrat from Oregon, has written a book in which she attempts to convince people they should quit smoking.

"My interest in the book, called 'Smoke Screen,' is more or less academic, owing to the fact that I stopped smoking about 18 months ago.

I was, however, intrigued by Senator Neuberger's account of how she, a former pack-a-day smoker, broke the habit.

In 1957, Mrs. Neuberger began having fainting spells. The second time she swooned, she cut

her head as she fell. The doctor who treated her suggested that she stop smoking, whereupon she picked up a pack of cigarettes from her bedside table and threw it across the room.

The cigarettes, not the table. Mrs. Neuberger never smoked again and, as far as I know, she never fainted again either.

Now any method that works must be considered successful, but it seems to me that Mrs. Neuberger did it the hard way. A cut on the head probably is a higher price than most smokers would be willing to pay.

And flinging a pack of cigarettes across the room will not by itself do the trick. Smokers who have tried that have told me they started smoking again as soon as they tied up the place.

Perhaps my own case history can serve as a guide for anyone who might be seeking an easier system.

I first made up my mind to quit smoking in 1942 when I was a private in the Army. My resolution stemmed from a distaste for picking up butts along the company street.

Shortly after that, however, I was sent overseas where abstinence was made more difficult by the fact GI could buy cigarettes for a nickel a pack.

At those prices, a person cannot afford not to smoke.

Competitive Instincts Arise
For a time after the war, certain brands were in short supply and smokers were clamoring to get them. This aroused my competitive instincts with the result that I laid in a supply that lasted until 1952.

At that point, I started the classic withdrawal pattern. I smoked cigars for a year and then I took up pipes. Thus by 1954 I was smoking cigarettes, cigars and pipes.

In 1955 I gave up pipes and the next year I cut up cigars. This put me back to where I was in 1942 when I first decided to quit.

After that, there was nothing to it. I simply left my cigarettes on the bedside table and threw myself across the room.

If I can do it, anyone can. All it takes is 20 years, a world war and a lot of will power.

JUST CEMENT

ANTIOCH, Calif. (UPI) — A white bag had been stacked with a lot of red cement sacks at the Antioch Building Materials Co. yard here and had been literally tossed around by workmen for years until someone noticed that the label said "explosives."

"The stuff wouldn't burn," said Lt. William H. Yankus, chief of the bomb disposal team from the naval weapons station at Concord, who carried the bag to a demolition testing range. "So we tried mixing it with water and it came out just like cement — which it was."



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

CONFIDENCES — PROTECTED

Under the law what you as a client tell your lawyer in confidence he may tell no one else without your consent.

Nor can a judge order him or his professional employees (like secretaries) to reveal such communications in court.

Why have such a privilege? Chiefly, to do justice; it encourages clients to tell their lawyers what they have to know to help and to advise them fully: things about their family, business, and private affairs, their hopes, fears and ambitions.

No lawyer may speak of certain things, even after a client dies. For a client may well have to give his lawyer details which, if revealed, might harm those he most wanted to protect.

Yet, in some very rare cases, to help carry out the client's desires after death, a lawyer may have to reveal a confidence, under certain safeguards, to uphold his client's purposes.

What are confidential communications?

Anything a client tells his lawyer when he seeks advice about his personal, business, or legal affairs — talks and letters, photographs, charts, and other documents and records.

Confidential communications protect you as the client, not your lawyer. If you break the confidence, a lawyer may also have to talk, for the communication is no longer confidential. You may break a confidence by testifying about it, or by having unauthorized persons hear or see what was communicated.

No lawyer may keep quiet about a crime or fraud a client has told him he plans to commit. But afterwards, an accused person may talk freely to his lawyer. Even if guilty, he has a right to have his side of the story presented to the court as it may affect his punishment. A person in trouble needs to talk to someone without fear that what he says will become public.

In some states certain other professional people, such as physicians and clergymen, may receive privileged communications. However, Texas law makes no provision for privileged communications with physicians and clergymen.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

MISSING PAINTING
AURORA, Colo. (UPI) — Police were searching today for a young woman, described as a "very beautiful" brunette wearing only a half-slip, who was last seen hanging over the bar at a nightclub in this Denver suburb.

The girl actually was an \$800 painting stolen from the club.

LOST HIS CAR
WIGAN, England (UPI)—William Sheriff, 45, went to his garage Sunday to get his car and found it had disappeared into a 20-foot-deep hole.

Officials said they believe the car was swallowed up when an old mine shaft caved in.

Read The News Classified Ads

Veterans Day Recalls Days of World War I

(Washington Window)
By LYLE C. WILSON

Today comes up the 45th Armistice Day, a fiesta of not much import to anyone other than the pot-bellied gaffers who marched and sang "Over There" in World War I.

It was quite a war, friends, while it lasted, which was not long so far as the United States was concerned. The United States joined up in April, 1917. And 45 years ago today, Nov. 11, 1918, there was marching and counter marching in streets at home and abroad. Bands played. Ticker tape and waste paper snowed from tall buildings, coast to coast.

Young men and women bused in public and there was a heavy run on bootleg hooch.

Nov. 11, 1918, was big day. The U.S.A. had licked the Hun, by golly, and you'd better not get smart with your Uncle Sammy or pow! Never was a great nation riding for a harder fall. And never was a great nation less aware that the big, bad trouble was still to come, instead of having been disosed of in handy fashion after Black Jack Pershing stepped ashore in France, snapped a hand salute and said: "Lafayette, we are here."

U.S. On A Jag

True, the United States had enjoyed a little help in licking the Hun. But everyone knew the whole war would have been lost but for a stubborn division of U.S. Marines. So the United States 45 years ago was on a jag of well being, like being slightly stoned.

Whoops, we won the war. Moreover, we won the war to make the world safe for democracy. We won the war to end all wars. We won the war to guarantee the self-determination of small peoples. We won it, and all of us were going to live happily ever after. Not

only that, but everyone, worldwide, would live happily, too, and love the United States and its people. Also its way of life, chewing gum, movies and all.

That is how the script read back there in 1918. Our man Woodrow Wilson was a great phrase-maker although a positive sucker for European diplomacy as were some of his side boys who succeeded him in the White House. Our man was sincere like a Madison Avenue pitch man. He believed his own slogans and his fan mail. But Wilson and his fellow citizens were bewitched and benumbed by the beauty of our man's fine phrases.

Armistice Day was celebrated with noisy toasts to dreamy objectives never really achieved, with parades and such. And for many years there was in the United States the ritual of two minutes silence. At 11 a.m. on Nov. 11, United Press wires would fall silent for two minutes, an eerie thing, and citizens would pause in the streets; yes, and even in the speakies.

London bus riders who passed the memorial cenotaph in Whitehall, going to and from their daily chores, would uncover their heads and think a moment for the dead.

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The Pampa Daily News

Youth Center Calendar

Schedule for Nov. 11-17

MONDAY
4:00 — Polywogs
5:00 — Beginners; Jr. HI Trampoline
6:00 — Swim Team
7:00 — Boy Scouts Swim; Jaycees vs Motor Supply basketball; Graduation Dance for Sq. Dancers
8:30 — All Ages Swim; Harrah vs Cabot Fab Shop volleyball finals

TUESDAY
7:00 — District 23 Nurses Association Meeting
Regular day to close

WEDNESDAY
3:00 — Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Polywogs
5:00 — Beginners; HI School Trampoline
6:00 — Swim Team
7:00 — All Ages Swim
10:00 — Deadline for Basketball Entries

THURSDAY
2:00 — Handicapped Children's Craft Classes
3:00 — Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Polywogs
5:00 — Beginners; Grade School Trampoline
6:00 — Swim Team
7:00 — Family Swim; Basketball League Meetings
8:00 — All Ages Swim

FRIDAY
3:00 — Gym Open Activity
4:00 — Polywogs; Homeroom
5:00 — Beginners
6:00 — Swim Team
7:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity

SATURDAY
9:00 — Basketball practice for boys any age; Swim Team
11:00 — All Ages Swim; gym open activity
12:00 — Closed for lunch
1:00 — All Ages swim; gym open activity; trampolining 2-4 p.m.
5:00 — Close

SUNDAY
2:00 — All Ages Swim; Gym Open Activity
5:00 — Close

Montgomery Wards New Store Opening Hours

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TUESDAY-WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY
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OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



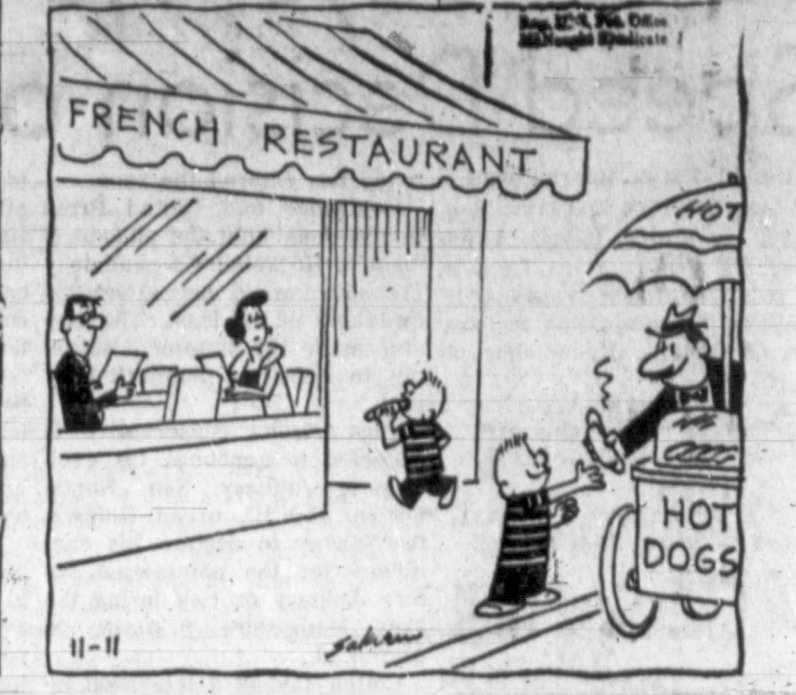
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Jackson Twins



Morty Meekle



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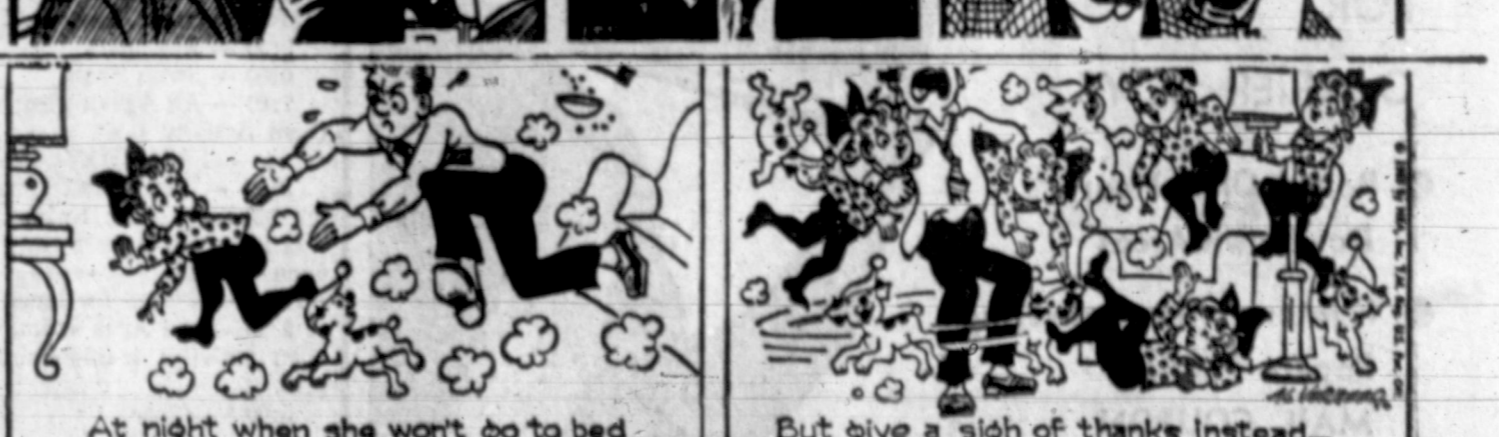
Ben Casey



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Dixie Dugan



Joe Palooka



SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

56TH YEAR MONDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1963

Holladay Proud Of Pampa Effort



OTIS HOLLADAY

Pampa football coach Otis Holladay reviewed the films of the Pampa win over Amarillo Friday night, 13-9, sat back happily and said "I'm real proud of these kids."

"That just about covers it," said the balding Harvester mentor, whose own shrewd strategy led to the third straight upset victory over the deadly rivals from the west. "That phrase you used in describing the game, one heart in 11 bodies... that hits it exactly. It was a team effort... it was the best effort I've ever seen out of the Harvesters... even better than the Lubbock game."

"There were just so many outstanding boys you don't know where to begin. Of course, the running of Kenny Hebert, Ronnie Oler and Jerry Garrison led to the scoring, but it was the tremendous blocking they got that set the runs up and the rugged tackling that stopped the Sandies from scoring. When you can stop a team like that on the one-yard line, you know you have a defense."

"Oler had the finest game of his career, and Garrison and Hebert played great all-around games too. In addition to his touchdown runs, Kenny was a defensive standout and Garrison did some fine backfield blocking along with Red Griffith."

"In the line, Ricky Goodwin and Terry Criss were again outstanding both ways, but they had all the help in the world. Little Hank Henry had the best defensive game of his career. Jocko Neslage and Carl Johnson were two-way standouts and Billy Quarles, Rick Stewart, Phil Smith and Jerry Goodwin also played great defense. As a matter of fact, let's say a that every boy who played in that game was outstanding, because they all were."

"To tell you the truth, deciding who is going to be rated Toughest Harvester this week is going to be one of the hardest jobs the coaching staff will have all season."

"We came out in good physical shape and we have a week off to rest, so we should be in good shape for Borger."

"I've said all season that I think Borger has as good a chance as anyone to beat Tascosa and I still feel the same way. If they do, we will decide who the district champion is in our final game with Borger. Though we can only end up with a 5-5 record, that can make us a successful season."

"All I have to say is... we lit a spark at Plainview, a spark that has been burning brighter every game we have played since. It's still there to stay..."

Tough Jerry McCuiston Ready To Do Anything

By JEFF COHANE
Pampa News Sports Editor
MIAMI — "An independent little guy," is the affectionate way his football coach describes him. "A tough little character," is the equally affectionate description bestowed by his teammates. "A real aggressive kid" is the not-quite-so-affectionate report on him by coaches of rival teams.

Anyway, you look at it, these are pretty complimentary descriptions for a 14-year-old freshman who has fought his way to a starting guard position in a rugged Miami Warrior line.

Yet for Jerry McCuiston, there is more to it than just that. In making a starting position on the varsity in his freshman year, in being a center in junior high basketball, in being an outstanding baseball player and swimmer, Jerry has been aided by a remarkably good physique for a boy his age... 5'11" tall and weighing 155 lbs.

Yet Jerry McCuiston, who takes it all as a matter of course, has accomplished all this without the aid of an attribute that most other boys would find an absolute necessity... his left arm.

Players on other teams have been amazed to find that this little guy with only one arm has been able to hit harder than many boys with two... but to Jerry there is absolutely nothing unusual about it.

Jerry matter-of-factly explains that he lost his left arm just below the elbow when he was three years old in an accident at a grain auger. Having learned to do without it, Jerry has proceeded to live a perfectly normal life, so much so that only opponents and strangers are surprised... to the fans and to his teammates it comes naturally.

Jerry explains that it gives him absolutely no trouble in football, he can run, kick, work-out, even do pushups with no bother. In basketball and baseball, he does have a few problems, especially on hard passes under the basket and in hard



JERRY McCUISTON... tough cookie

throws on the diamond.

"I just had to learn to compensate for it... to kinda adjust to it," explains Jerry haltingly as he tries to get across the idea that is so simple to him but so difficult for strangers. "I guess it's because it happened when I was young or because I learned to make one hand do the work of two. I've still got much of the arm and I can use it for a lot of things. When I can't, I use the other arm."

Head football coach Bill Hines, however, is another filled with admiration for Jerry's accomplishments. "Does he ever need help?" Bill snorted when asked that question and answered, "If anything, it's the other way around. He's as independent as a hog on ice! He won't let anybody do anything for him

he feels he can do himself, and he feels he can do just about anything... and that's all there is to it."

"He's a real aggressive athlete and he goes all out. Believe me, around here he expects to be treated like everyone else, and that's the way we treat him. When we throw him passes, we expect him to catch them... and you know something?... he does!"

Jerry, asked what his athletic plans were when the football season ends, replied matter-of-factly, "Well, I'll try out for the basketball season... maybe track after that... and then baseball and swimming this summer, I guess."

Some people would call Jerry McCuiston handicapped... but not the people who know him.

Tascosa Can Win District Crown Against Borger

By United Press International
Twenty more championship playoff teams may be determined this week in Texas schoolboy football's Class AAAA and AAA divisions where so far only Garland and Palestine are assured of title shots. Garland won the 7-AAAA berth and Palestine the 7-AAA honors last week end with key victories.

A dozen of the decisions are possible in AAA this week, while the other eight are in AAAA.

Here's how this week's crucial battles shape up, by districts:

3-Amarillo Tascosa can win it by beating Borger.
5-Port Worth Paschal by beating Fort Worth Arlington Heights.
8-Lufkin can clinch by beating Tyler Lee in showdown, but Lee still would need another victory to set it up.

11-Port Arthur can clinch by beating Beaumont High.
12-Pasadena by beating Baytown, or latter gets it.
13-Temple by beating Kilgus.
15-San Antonio Lee by beating Harlandale High.
16-Defending state champ San Antonio Brackenridge by beating Harlandale McCollum.

1-Winner of Dumas-Phillips game clinches.
2-Andrews can clinch by beating Monahans.
3-Snyder can clinch by beating Colorado City.
6-McKinney by beating Sulphur Springs.
8-Corsicana - Athens winner gets it.

9-Orange by beating Silsbee.
10-Conroe-Huntsville winner gets it.
11-El Campo by beating Angleton.
12-La Marque-La Porte winner gets it.

14-Gonzales by beating Beeville.
15-South San Antonio by beating San Antonio Marshall.
16-Pharr-San Juan-Alamo by beating Fallurrias.

In addition, three zoned districts in AAAA-6, 9 and 14—must determine their zone champs this week to set up Nov. 22 playoffs.

In 6, Dallas South Oak Cliff has clinched one zone and Dallas Wilson is favored to win the other berth; in 14, Kingsville has sewed up one zone and Corpus Christi Miller is favored to win the other; in 9, three-way ties exist in each zone to confuse the picture.

Longhorns From Fry Pan To Fire

By ED FITE
UPI Sports Writer
It is a matter of "out of the frying pan and into the fire" for the Texas Longhorns, riding high as the nation's No. 1 collegiate football power, the country's only major perfect record team and, not incidentally, the Southwest Conference front-runner.

Safely past bolsterous Baylor with a 7-0 victory that was their eighth of the year and fifth in league play without defeat, the top-ranked Longhorns now must get ready for another supreme effort next Saturday when Texas Christian drops in for a visit.

To the casual observer, the assignment doesn't bode nearly the pressure which built up before the Baylor game. For, TCU succumbed 28-14 to Louisiana State last Saturday night and has floundered to a 3-3-1 record for the season.

Odds Figure Winner
The odds would naturally point to another Texas triumph—one which would clinch no worse than a share of its third straight conference championship and move the Longhorns a step nearer their fourth Cotton Bowl Classic date in the past five years.

But, Texas has been riding high at this late stage of the season before on the eve of TCU visits to Austin only to be shell-shocked by the frustrating Frogs.

Five seasons back, in 1958, the Longhorns were cruising along with an undefeated-untied 8-0 record and ranked close to the top nationally when TCU stemmed the stampede with a 14-9 upset that cost the Steers an outright championship and dropped them into a triple championship.

District 2-A Sets Up 1964 Football Slate

McLEAN (Spl) — The 1964 district 2-A football schedule was drawn up last week at a meeting of all district coaches at McLean, reported Tiger football coach Derral Davis.

"The only change among the district teams was White Deer, moving from AA, replacing Lefors, who goes down to Class B. One of the oldest and ruggedest

district rivalries in the state disappears when McLean and Lefors no longer clash. However, it is expected that Lefors, who also has had a long-time rivalry with White Deer, will be on the pre-district slate of both teams.

District 2-A Schedule
1st Game
Memphis vs. Wellington at Memphis; White Deer vs. McLean at McLean; Clarendon vs. Canadian at Clarendon.

2nd Game
Memphis vs. McLean at McLean; Wellington vs. Canadian at Canadian; White Deer vs. Clarendon at White Deer.

3rd Game
Memphis vs. Canadian at Memphis; McLean vs. Clarendon at Clarendon; Wellington vs. White Deer at Wellington.

4th Game
Memphis vs. Clarendon at Clarendon; Canadian vs. White Deer at White Deer; McLean vs. Wellington at McLean.

5th Game
Memphis vs. White Deer at Memphis; Clarendon vs. Wellington at Wellington; Canadian vs. McLean at Canadian.

Ladies Night At QB Club

Tomorrow night will be Ladies Night at the Pampa Quarterback Club meeting in the High School cafeteria. All ladies are invited to attend. Films of the Pampa-Amarillo football game will be shown, and coach Otis Holladay and his staff will discuss the game and next week's season finale with Borger.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

BOWLING SCORES

GARDEN LANES

Bantams League

First Place: Roy's Poultry
Team Hi Game: Strikers, 457
Team Hi Series: Strikers, 1221

Ind. Hi Game: Larry Akerts, 150, Jackie Clark, 124

Ind. Hi Series: Mike Heasley, 372, Anna Corley, 320

Junior League

First Place: The Its
Team Hi Game: The Its, 633
Team Hi Series: The Its, 1658

Ind. Hi Game: Stanley Cable, 187

Ind. Hi Series: Charles Clifton, 492

HARVESTER BOWL

Lone Star League

First Place: Self Car Wash
Hi Ind. Game: Mary Myatt, 529

Hi Ind. Series: Mary Myatt, 211

Hi Team Game: Cree Insurance, 886

Hi Team Series: Pooles Steak House, 2464

Top O' Texas League

Hi Team Game: Wright's, 847

Hi Team Series: Wright's, 2448

Hi Ind. Game: Keitha Clifton, 201

Hi Ind. Series: Peg Kastein, 546

Ladies Classic League

First Place: Harvester Bowl Coffee Shop

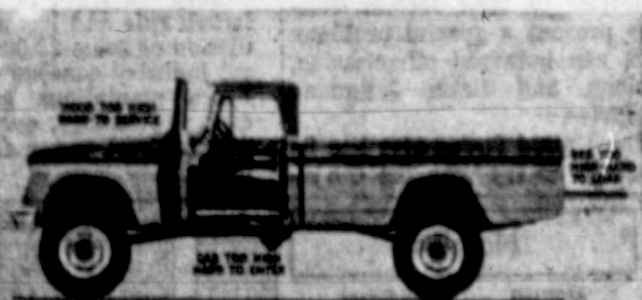
Hi Ind. Game: Kathy Parsley, 188

Hi Ind. Series: Kathy Parsley, 500

Hi Team Game: Rudy's Automotive, 517

Hi Team Series: Harvester Bowl, 1351

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NFL Game of Year Coming Off Sunday

By NORMAN MILLER
UPI Sports Writer

The National Football League stages the game-of-the-year next Sunday in Chicago and a few million fans are wondering just what the Green Bay Packers' super-team will do against the Bears' amazing defense.

Defense? That's the fad among the best NFL clubs as the season goes into its 10th week with two-team ties for first place in both divisions.

The rough-tough Pittsburgh Steelers put forth their best defense to upset Jimmy Brown and the Cleveland Browns, 9-7, Sunday and throw the Eastern Division into a four-team race. The New York Giants (7-2) pulled even with the Browns for the lead by drubbing the Philadelphia Eagles, 42-21.

The Bears had little except defense as they held the Los Angeles Rams to a net total of 88 yards (rushing and passing) and won, 6-0, on Roger LeClerc's two field goals.

The Packers' defense kept the Minnesota Vikings in line until the champs pulled away in the second half on John Roach's passes to win, 28-7. Green Bay and Chicago are tied with 8-1 records.

Cards in Race
The St. Louis Cardinals (6-3) remained in contention, only a game behind the deadlocked Browns and Giants, with a 24-20 victory over the Washington Redskins; the San Francisco Forty Niners upset the Dallas Cowboys, 31-24, and the Baltimore Colts edged the Detroit Lions, 24-21, in the three other games played.

To get back to the Bears and Packers. They meet next week at Wrigley Field in a battle that should determine which will go on to win the Western title. The Bears won their first meeting, 10-3, on the opening Sunday of the season and Green Bay since has reeled off eight straight wins.

Chicago has yielded only 82 points in nine games for one of the most remarkable defensive records in recent NFL history. The Bears' defense is so good they can win without scoring a touchdown. They played ball control against the Rams Sun-

day and won on LeClerc's field goals of 30 and 18 yards in the first and third periods.

The Packers should have Bart Starr back next week but they certainly can't complain about the fill-in job Roach has done for three games. Roach threw three touchdown passes after the Vikings had taken a first-period lead on Frank Tarkenton's 18-yard toss to Paul Flatley.

Hold Brown Down
The Steelers (5-3-1) held Jimmy Brown to less than his usual rushing average before a crowd of 54,487 at Pitt Stadium. Ed Brown's nine-yard pass to Gary Ballman in the final period produced the winning points. Brown set up that score with a 41-yard pass to Buddy Dial.

Jimmy Brown gained 40 of his 99 yards during Cleveland's 74-yard touchdown march in the second period. Frank Ryan passed four yards to Gary Collins for the score. The Steelers scored two points in the third period when Brown was tackled in the end zone by Bob Schmitz while attempting a pass.

Y.A. Tittle threw three touchdown passes, completing 16 of 20 attempts for 261 yards before retiring late in the third period. He also set up two other Giant touchdowns with long passes.

Charley Johnson completed three touchdown passes as the Cardinals withstood Washington's two-touchdown rally in the last period to win. The Cards' final touchdown was set up when Washington's Bobby Mitchell touched a St. Louis punt and rookie linebacker Larry Stallings fell on the ball on the Redskins' 14-yard line. Johnson passed the remaining distance to Sonny Randle for what proved to be the winning score.

The Forty Niners overcame a three-touchdown, 460-yard passing performance by the Cowboys' Don Meredith to win their second game of the season. Lamar McHan completed three touchdown tosses for San Francisco.

Baltimore scored on each of its first four series of downs to go ahead 24-7 and then beat off Detroit's late rush. Johnny Uni-

AFL Rookie Tops Oilers

By United Press International

The Houston Oilers finally gave the rookie from Missouri a chance to show 'em—and that's exactly what Bill Tobin did.

He showed 'em what hobbled Bill Cannon hasn't been able to do all season—a runner who could give the Oilers a balanced attack and take some of the pressure off passer George Blanda.

The result today is that the Oilers hold undisputed possession of first place in the Eastern Division of the American Football League and have become clear-cut favorites to win their fourth straight divisional title. The San Diego Chargers gave the Oilers an assist with a 7-4 victory over the Boston Patriots in the lowest-scoring game in AFL history.

Tobin, a 210-pound rookie from the University of Missouri who had gained a total of 96 yards in 25 carries before Sunday's game, scored three touchdowns and set up another in the Oilers' 31-27 triumph over the New York Jets. His 32-yard run to the seven-yard line setting up the Oilers' winning touchdown in the fourth period also was the longest run from scrimmage by a Houston back this season.

Tobin's heroics offset a brilliant performance by New York's Dick Wood, who threw scoring passes of 47, 7 and 12 yards.

The Chargers retained their lead in the Western Division on the strength of a 27-yard first-period touchdown pass from Tobin Rote to Lance Alworth and George Blair's conversion. Gino Cappelletti put the Patriots' points on the scoreboard with field goals of 35 and 25 yards but also missed three-point tries from 38, 37 and 53 yards.

HANG ARE MARTIN
FORT WORTH (UPI)—Abe Martin, coach of the Texas Christian Horned Frogs who lost 28-14 to Louisiana State Saturday, was hanged in effigy Sunday night on the TCU campus.

A sign on the dummy, found in front of Daniel Meyer Coliseum, read: "Down with Abe—we want a new coach."

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A Watchful Newspaper

A watchful newspaper is one that acts as a watchman and informs its readers of any act of any government (local, state, federal or international) that could interfere with the inalienable rights of mankind.

A watchful newspaper plays no favorites, is not aligned with any political party's attempt to get in power, for such collusion would destroy its usefulness as a watchman of the people's rights.

A watchful newspaper will not pretend to be able to watch all encroachments on the people's rights; therefore, it will attempt to pick out and watch for and warn its readers of concerted acts that could do them the most harm. Governmental encroachment upon the citizens usually starts locally, where the majority believes their elected officers have a right to do things no individual would have a right to do. Therefore, a watchful newspaper attempts to have local government that seeks to protect and tries to hide nothing. This, after all, is really the most efficient local government.

Nuclear Age Utopia

Farsta, Sweden, is a pleasant suburb of Stockholm which, like many Swedish communities, possesses a generous sprinkling of pine trees, boulders and a sparkling blue lake. But until five years ago Farsta attracted little attention from the Swedish populace, let alone the rest of the world.

These days a steady stream of scientists, industrialists and the plain curious manages to include Farsta on the European itinerary. A transformation has taken place in the town which enables its inhabitants to live a twentieth century life with the luxuries of the century yet to come.

Farsta is the world's only nuclear-powered town. Two miles distant, across the lake and buried 60 feet down in a solid rock cavern, is a nuclear power plant. Heat from the furnace produces steam to drive turbines which generate sufficient electricity for the town, including its 50-shop downtown section.

Unlike other nuclear generators, however, the Farsta model also uses its steam to heat water which is piped throughout the

community to heat every apartment in town. The municipal power plant is not the only unique characteristic of Farsta, although it is the most revolutionary. Downtown streets are off-limits to cars; deliveries and pickups are made via underground tunnels to the basements of all business buildings.

Each dwelling is located on the fringe of a woods, with lakes and other natural outdoor attractions within walking distance. Farsta, obviously, is unlike any other community. But not so obvious is the reason. Farsta is a heavily subsidized community, sponsored by the Swedish government as an experiment in communities of the future. The \$39 million price tag on its power plant is unwarranted, and Farsta apartments are the most expensive heated in all Sweden. But Sweden has no deposits of fossil fuels, and cost of electricity has been climbing steadily in recent years.

The government hopes nuclear power proves to be a solution. In the meantime, residents of Farsta are living it up at the taxpayer's expense — a situation which is not exactly a Swedish monopoly.

The American Way

THE ROAD TO WEALTH IS PAVED WITH GOOD SERVICE
By Harry Browne
Editor, Freedom Magazine

One of the blessings of the free enterprise system is the incentive to acquire wealth. Every man — even if born in poverty — can hope to be a millionaire.

Yet, today, we have somehow discredited wealth — and made it appear to be the product of evildoing. In truth, the acquisition of wealth should be a badge of merit. Here's why:

Free Choice
In a free enterprise economy, people buy products and services because they want to — not because the government has forced them to. Everyone has the right to dispose of his property in the way that he desires. This means that in order to make money, you must offer a product or service people really want. The more you satisfy the real desires of the people, the more money you'll make.

Your ability to acquire wealth depends upon your satisfying the wants of others. In other words, wealth is a measure of the service you give. The more service, the more wealth.

Why do people resent the wealth of others? A man like Henry Ford should be honored for providing low-cost automobiles for America — instead of being despised for acquiring a billion dollars. Would it have been better to keep Henry Ford poor — and thus prevent all but the very rich from having cars? Why be afraid that someone will make money at something? We should be hoping they do — because of the service they will have to give the world to achieve it.

To Keep It
And once wealth is acquired, the same concept of service remains. To be enjoyed, wealth must be distributed.

If you make a million dollars, you have to do something with it. Bury it in the back yard and it'll be worthless to you. But if you go out and spend it, you'll be distributing it to others in exchange for the things you want.

Even if you put it in the bank — or in any form of investment — it will help to create jobs, produce products that people want, and raise the standard of living. In fact, your wealth will earn interest in direct ratio to the amount of service it provides your fellow man.

If your money is to be of value to you, it must be employed in a way that will serve others. There's no way to avoid that ironclad rule.

So why be afraid of wealth? We should avidly seek it — and should understand the process by which others have acquired it.

But we must remember that these rules apply only in a free economy. Wherever government enters the picture — as it has in hundreds of areas today — the concept of service is discarded and we are forced to spend money on items we wouldn't voluntarily support.

Do you want wealth? Then find the best way to be of service to your fellow man. This applies whether you are employer, employee, professional man, stockholder — anyone in any position.

And to help us all benefit, we should get the government out of our economic affairs — so the concept of service will be absolute.

When You Were Dying —



Allen-Scott Report

Red Chinese Failing to Meet Payments for Canadian Wheat Ottawa Putting Out Feelers for World Bank Loan

ROBERT ALLEN **PAUL SCOTT**

WASHINGTON—Canada's immense wheat sales to Red China are turning sour.

While deliveries of the grain, which the Canadians peddled with zealous eagerness, are continuing on schedule, payment is not. Peking's installments are steadily lagging.

Authoritative U. S. sources estimate the Communists are more than \$100 million in arrears.

Ottawa is giving no public hint of this disturbing situation. And naturally, Peking is saying nothing either.

But Canada is sounding out U. S., British and World Bank officials on bailing out Red China by lending enough money, to meet its overdue installments on the \$650 million wheat debt.

In these hush-hush feelers, the Canadians apparently are thinking in terms of a loan of several hundred million dollars to the Communists.

So far, these backstage overtures have gotten no encouragement. What the next move will be remains to be seen. This matter has become known to congressional leaders, and they are watching it closely. Any attempt to provide Peking with funds to pay for the wheat it bought from Canada, over U. S. protests, would precipitate a furious uproar.

The Kennedy Administration, already deeply embroiled in congressional tribulations, is not likely to risk such a certain violent explosion.

For Red China, its financial difficulties come at a highly inopportune time. Faced with the absolute need to continue importing large quantities of grain for at least another five years, the Communist rulers already are shopping around for new supplies.

Argentina and Australia are being broached for deliveries in 1965.

But the spectre of the steadily mounting lag in payments to Canada is casting a pall on China's chances of doing business with those countries. They are hinting at cash-on-the-barrelhead terms.

Canada sold its grain for a 25 per cent down payment and the balance in installments over 18 months after delivery.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT — White House and State Department leaders are voicing "shock and dismay" at the vehement Senate opposition to continued large-scale foreign aid spending, particularly by long-time supporters. The administration seems utterly unable to understand why they should have turned against it.

To find an answer, all they have to do is give heed to Vermont's veteran Senator George Aiken, second-ranking Republican on the potent Foreign Relations Committee.

For years, he has earnestly

gone down the line for multi-billion dollar foreign aid budgets. He has pursued a genuine bipartisan course on these measures. But now he favors applying the brakes, and his reasons are a significant clue to what is happening in the Senate on this stormy issue.

Following are revealing high-lights on what Aiken is thinking and saying:

"I have always been a supporter of foreign aid. I was voting for it when President Kennedy, as a member of Congress, was voting to reduce it. Every member of Congress, Democrat or Republican, has the right to ask whether our foreign aid is being properly administered; to ask such questions as:

"Is the money we appropriate actually being used for the benefit of those for whom it is intended? Why do we provide arms to a friendly nation which continually threatens the security of another friendly nation to which we also furnish arms? How long can the United States continue to spend large sums in other countries, with our own financial situation going from bad to worse, and the President asking for a \$10 billion tax cut?"

"These are a few questions to which every member of Congress is entitled to an honest answer.

"Castro thumbed his nose at the UN, the U. S., and the USSR. The UN backed down. Russia backed down, and the U. S. backed down, and to this day, we don't know whether any Russian missiles remain in Cuba or not. What we do know is that not long after the 1962 election, our policy in Cuba changed from a policy of strong anti-Castro pressure to one of apparent protection for the Russian occupation of Cuba and its Communist government.

"In the light of situations like these and of others prevailing in Laos, Iran, Indonesia and other countries — in view of the fact that we have spent hundreds of millions of dollars in arming and aiding supposedly friendly nations against each other, is it any wonder that the majority of Congress, members of both parties, have reached the point where they can no longer give the recommendations of the President full backing?"

SOUR REPORT — Theodore Sorensen, special counsel to President Kennedy and his chief ghost-writer, returned from a weekend in Nebraska with word that farmers and cattle-raisers are up in arms over mounting imports of livestock. Nebraska Democratic leaders bluntly told Sorensen the administration is in serious hot water over this situation. They complained that 11 per cent of U. S. meat supplies now come from abroad, particularly Australia and New Zealand. Agriculture Department

Question Box

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

Question: "How can more people come to see that economics is not hard to understand and that it is to their, and their children's, advantage that they do understand it?"

Answer: Probably the best way to get them to see that economics is not hard to understand, is to explain to them that every human being, every day, is taking part in economic transactions. Every time they buy, sell, do work or consume, they are participating in real, everyday, common sense, economics. Economics is something that cannot be separated from life.

Probably one of the reasons people are frightened of economics is that a lot of professors and writers have made it appear difficult. Many of these professors and writers are badly confused on the subject themselves.

When a man has a vote, it is of the utmost importance that he have a clear idea of the economics which will determine his well being and the well being of his nation and the world.

One of the best ways to learn is to ask questions of those who have made some study and have had some experience with economics. This can be done without any embarrassment to the questioner by simply writing a letter without signing his name or address, to any of the Freedom Newspapers and asking any question he wants to ask on the subject of economics. The newspaper will publish an answer. Then, if the answer is not clear to him, he can write another letter asking further questions.

Why do we do this? Because it is the best way we know of learning.

If anyone else thinks he can improve on the answers given and make them clearer, he can feel free to do so and his answers will be published also, provided he signs his name and address.

One of the best ways to benefit yourself, your children, your neighbors, and your country is to have a clear understanding of economics. Your judgment and your vote cannot be better than the information you have. Here we offer you the opportunity to get more information about economics. Freedom Newspapers will try to make this information plain and simple so that anyone can understand it if he will do a little thinking on his own and not merely accept what everyone tells him is economic law.

records show that imports of livestock and products totaled \$670 million last year, while U. S. exports were \$320 million. . . . The Standard Fruit Company shipped 85,300 bunches of bananas to the U. S. from Costa Rica last month — a record total.

Edson In Washington

Experts From 120 Nations To Tackle Trade Issues

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Plans are now shaping up for the world's largest and most important international conference.

This is the United Nations Conference on Trade and Development, scheduled for Geneva, Switzerland, March 23 to June 16, 1964.

From 1,500 to 2,000 delegates and trade experts will attend.

They will come from 120 countries—all the U.N. members including the Communist bloc countries as well as West Germany, Switzerland, Korea and others not yet members, but cooperating with U.N. specialized agencies. But not Red China.

While the United States, with one vote, could be overwhelmed at such a conference, it is obvious that nothing will be agreed to that the western nations, controlling 70 per cent of world trade, do not approve.

The U.S. delegation of about 50, including clerical help, will have Undersecretary of State George Ball as its senior official, with G. Griffith Johnson, assistant secretary of state for economic affairs, as its active head.

The delegation will include two senators, two congressmen and four representatives of private business interests yet to be selected.

At a December meeting in New York, American business leaders will be given a briefing and a chance to express their views on U.S. government trade policy papers now in preparation.

Nobody knows for sure what may come out of the Geneva conference. It is not expected to produce another International Trade Organization Charter like the one drafted at Havana in 1947-8, which the U.S. Congress refused to ratify.

A new United Nations specialized agency on trade has been suggested, separate or under the U.N. Economic and Social Council.

Another idea is to let special sessions of the General Assembly, held every two years, review existing world trade patterns and recommend actions to improve them.

The six working committees into which the conference will be divided to cover its agenda after about two weeks of general debate include: International organizations, commodity problems, and price levels, state trading, expanded manufacturing for developing countries, foreign aid for trade development, and development of "invisible exports" — services to the new nations.

The Geneva Conference will have nothing to do with liberalizing East-West trade as a result of the opening provided by Communist bloc purchases of free world surplus wheat.

It is not expected there will be any immediate reorganization of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade—GATT—in which rates are agreed to by free world countries.

The preferential trade relations now being given by the European Common Market countries to their former colonies present a special problem. This has bothered other Asian, African and Latin American countries.

The United States also has its chickens to fry with the Com-

mon Market. An American position in opposition to dividing up the world into regional areas behind trade barriers may therefore be expected.

From the American point of view, the principal work of the Geneva conference should be to improve the trade, economies and balance of payments positions of the new nations.

Their most frequent wall is that all their troubles are the fault of the developed nations, which import raw materials — now in oversupply — at reduced prices while charging more and more for the industrial equipment they export.

The other side of this argument is that the developing countries don't do as much for themselves as they should. They don't use private enterprise enough and their state-controlled economies don't have adequate planning. They don't develop export industries, don't diversify their economies, don't control inflation or fiscal affairs.

Soviet Russia and the Communist satellites which strongly supported calling of this conference, apparently want to use it to set up a new International Trade Organization.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAW MAKERS

You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Grainger McMillen, House of Representatives, Austin, Texas, 500 E. 11th St., Austin, Texas.
Sen. Dan Claitor, State Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

A GRAHAM FIRST
BELMONT, N. C. (UPI) — Evangelist Billy Graham will deliver his first address on the campus of a Catholic college here Nov. 18 when he speaks to students and faculty members of Belmont Abbey College.

PROJECT COMPLETED
KARACHI, Pakistan (UPI) — The Foreign Office has announced that aerial photography for demarcation of the Sino-Pakistan border has been completed. The border was agreed upon in negotiations late last year.

matter of Fact

Nazareth, the town in Galilee associated with the boyhood of Christ, is not mentioned in the Old Testament of the Bible. Present-day Nazareth is under Israeli rule and has a population of some 23,000. Local industry consists of tobacco plantations and a cigarette factory, quarries, and mineral water factories.

Norway

ACROSS: 1 Norwegian violinist, 2 Norwegian statesman, 3 — of Norway (opera), 12 Two-toed sloth, 13 Grand time division, 14 Prayer, 15 Norwegian parliament, 17 Wander, 18 Warble, 19 Card game, 21 Agency (suffix), 22 Water crystals, 23 Central points, 25 Cheating, 28 Acoustics, 30 Afray, 31 Pasha, 32 High note (music), 33 Moleen nobles, 34 Even (contr.), 35 Whole courses (2 words), 37 Javelin, 38 English river, 39 Abounding in (suffix), 40 Thief, 43 Join, 44 Verbal, 47 Norwegian explorer, 50 English queen, 51 Hazard, 52 State (Fr.), 53 Animals, 54 Automotive group (ab.), 55 Essential being, 1 Diligent, 2 Proposition.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
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BERRY'S WORLD



"I got carried away with my new stainless steel razor blade!"

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Monday, Nov. 11, the 315th day of 1963 with 50 to follow. Today is Veterans Day.

The moon is approaching its new phase.

The evening stars are Jupiter and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1889, Washington became the 42nd state admitted to the Union.

In 1918, World War I ended with the signing of an armistice between the Allied and Central Powers in a railway car in France.

In 1933, a "great black blizzard" swept over the Great Plains leaving dust-covered devastation and terror in its wake.

In 1957, Jamaica became the first British West Indian colony to achieve internal self-government.

A thought for the day—Scottish novelist Robert Louis Stevenson said: "Marriage is like life in this—that it is a field of battle and not a bed of roses."

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46 Dirt, Sand, Gravel 46 Good top soil, rotary tilling... 48 Trees & Shrubbery 48 TREE TRIMMING

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