



The philosophy of most commitments: I came, I saw, I conquered.
 —Dr. Irvine H. Page, director of Cleveland Clinic.

The Pampa Daily News

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Occasional high cloudiness otherwise fair Sunday through Monday. Continued cool. High Sunday low 60s. Low Sunday night around 30. Southerly winds Sunday 15 to 25 m.p.h.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966

(34 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 4c
Sundays 10c

Congress Winds Up 89th Legislative Session

Adjournment Follows Tax Bill's Passage

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 89th Congress closed up shop Saturday after a historic two-year session of major legislative advances in education, welfare and highway safety. Adjournment followed Senate passage of a controversial tax bill that contained a revolutionary plan to finance presidential election campaigns, and approval of a \$5 billion supplemental money bill.

Wives' Grocery Boycott Begins To Take Effect

DENVER (UPI) — Crying "uncle" in the Denver housewives' boycott of supermarkets, three chain stores on the ladies' blacklist slashed prices still further.

The Denver boycott went into its sixth day Saturday, and similar attempts by housewives were springing up across the nation.

The newest boycott plans were in Michigan and Canada, both designed after the pattern set by Denver housewives who have forced the price of bacon to half of what it was when the boycott started.

The boycotts from Van Nuys, Calif., to Daytona Beach, Fla., received support from stretching politicians, a White House adviser, and the national Republican party.

Among politicians who jumped onto the free-wheeling "breadwagon" was Rep. Leonore Sullivan, D-Mo., who said she favored boycotts because they "will point out that the stamps and gimmicks are raising the price of food."

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Cong Increase Terror Assaults

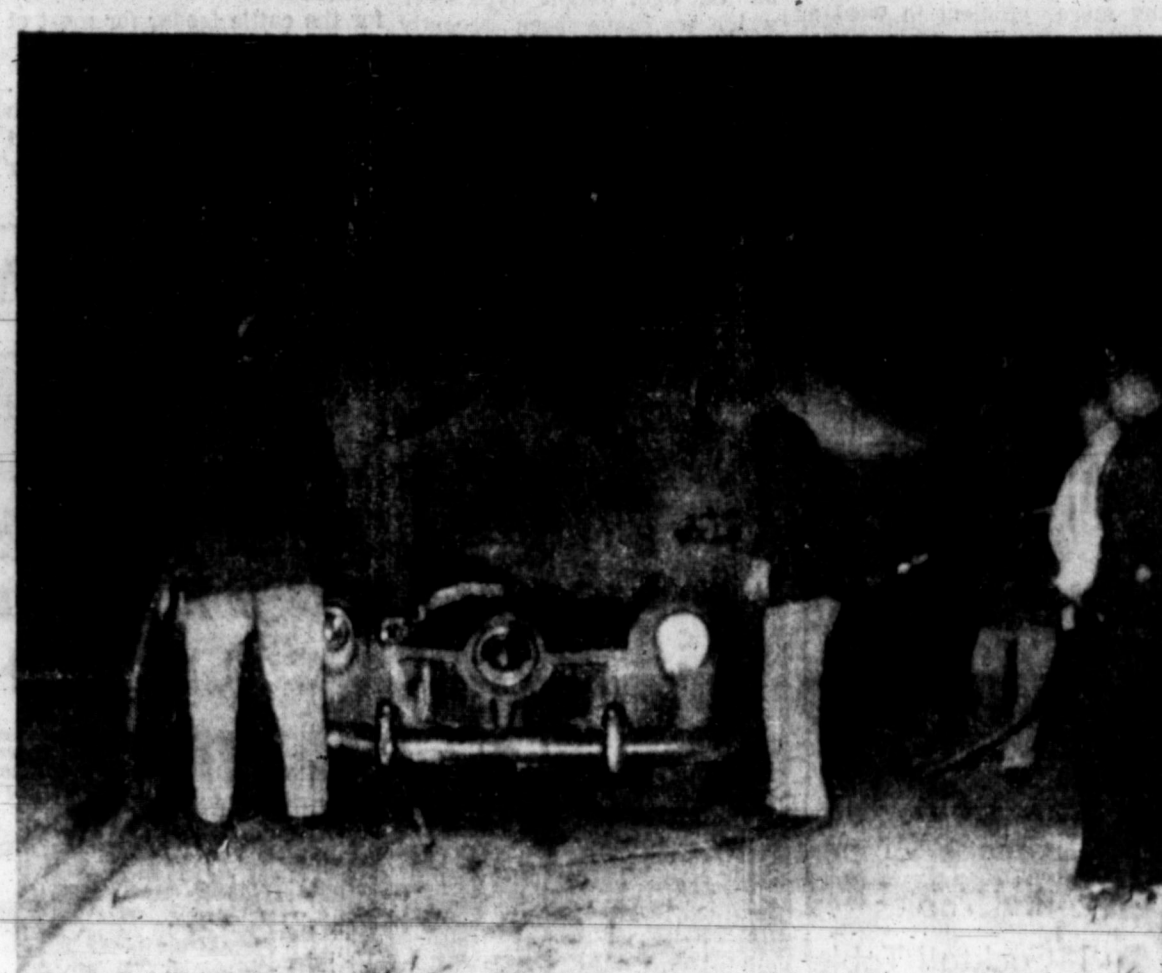
SAIGON (UPI) — Viet Cong guerrillas attacked in sabotage, mine and assassination assaults in the past 24 hours in South Viet Nam in an apparent effort to paint an especially bloody picture of the war as the Manila summit conference approached, government spokesmen said Saturday.

The new wave of violence followed the terrorist bombing in a Mekong Delta market square that killed 15 persons and seriously wounded another 54 when a claymore-type mine planted in a vegetable basket went off amid a throng of 1,000 men, women and children.

Offsetting the terror to some extent, South Vietnamese spokesmen disclosed that U.S. planes and South Vietnamese troops have killed nearly 600 Viet Cong in a five-day drive against Communist guerrillas in the coastal lowlands 340 miles northeast of Saigon.

Government spokesmen said 800 of the 584 estimated Viet

Vessels Trial Scheduled To Start Here Tomorrow



FLAMING DEATH — Only the steel body and framework remained of this automobile in which a man was burned to death in a field just off U.S. Hwy 70 about 14 miles south of Pampa Saturday night. Pampa firemen are shown dousing water on the flames. Remains of the victim's body could not be removed until the fire was extinguished.

Man Burns To Death In Auto Off U.S. Hwy. 70

By DORIS E. WILSON
 News Staff Writer

The charred body of a man identified by personal papers as G. B. McFarlin, 49, of Lefors and Pampa was discovered in his burning car by two passing motorists, W. M. Sims, 1100 Mary Ellen and Attorney James R. Bowers, 1021 Terry Rd., shortly before 3 o'clock last night.

The witnesses said they noticed the car, a blue 1951 Studebaker, about an hour earlier at 6:45 p.m., driven by a man wearing a red leather cap. The car was weaving back and forth across the highway, Sims said.

lan about 7:45 p.m., Sims and Bowers noticed sparks and smoke coming from a car parked on farmland belonging to Irvin Cole, about 14 miles south of Pampa off Highway 70. The burning car was two-tenths of a mile east of the highway.

Sims and Bowers notified the Pampa Fire Department and the Sheriff's office.

The body, seated behind the wheel of the totally burned-out car, was charred beyond recognition. Correspondence found in a charred suitcase at the scene determined the victim was the brother of Mrs. G. E. Tillman of Lefors.

McFarlin had been making his home for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gross, 842 S. Sumner. He had moved from there Saturday. He was reported to have secured employment on a farm near where his car was found.

Funeral services are pending at Carmichael - Whatley Funeral Home.

Electric Workers Get New Wage Contract Proposal

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Westinghouse Electric Corp. submitted a "complete new wage contract proposal" Saturday to the International Union of Electrical Workers (IUE) in an effort to avert a strike that could idle 75,000 employees.

The IUE's 60-member Westinghouse Conference Board met immediately to study the proposal and make a recommendation to its membership. The IUE represents 40,000 workers in Westinghouse plants.

Federal mediators, expressing optimism for the first time, kept the IUE and two other unions and the company in continuous bargaining sessions Saturday.

All three unions were free to strike at any time.

Early Saturday, William E. Simkin, head of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service, emerged from all-night sessions with the union and company negotiators and said, "I'm optimistic and hopeful a solution can be found."

The issues in the dispute include wages, total value of clause, pension improvements, longer vacations and protection against the effects of automation.

Unions in session Saturday beside the IUE were the United Electrical Workers (UEW) which represents 7,400 workers and the Federation of Westinghouse Salaried Unions, bargaining for 14,000 employees.

If a walkout is called, the four unions could idle 70,000 Westinghouse employees in 30 states. The firm is the second largest electrical manufacturer in the United States.

It comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis H. (Adv.)

Defense Expected To Ask Change of Venue

With his life possibly at stake, Tom R. Vessels, 28-year-old Pampa, goes on trial here at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Judge Lewis M. Goodrich's 31st Judicial District Court.

Vessels is charged with the rape of a Pampa housewife in her home last April 28.

A motion for change of venue is expected to be one of the first moves by Vessels' court-appointed attorney, James R. Bowers of Pampa.

District Attorney Bill Waters already has stated he would seek the death penalty. A motion to that effect was filed in district court by Waters last June 30.

A list of 180 veniremen has been summoned to appear as prospective jurors in the trial. A ruling for change of venue would not be expected unless the court became convinced an impartial jury could not be obtained in Gray County.

Vessels was arrested at his Pampa home on May 12, two weeks to the day after the rape attack. The original charge against him was swindling with a worthless check.

The accused man was held without bond after a preliminary hearing on the more serious charge in Justice of the Peace Nat Lunsford's court May 13 when the rape victim, on the witness stand, pointed him out as her attacker.

In Texas, bond can be denied in a capital offense case where the maximum penalty is death. Judge Lunsford denied bond at the request of the district attorney after evidence had been heard in the preliminary trial.

Vessels next was formally arraigned in 31st District Court here May-30 and pleaded not guilty. Judge Goodrich set his trial for July 25 and appointed Attorney Bowers as defense counsel.

Vessels at that time was remanded to a cell in county jail and on June 17 was removed to Amarillo where he reportedly spent part of the time in a jail security ward. He was returned to Pampa last Tuesday and has been in the Gray county jail here since then.

On June 30, District Attorney Waters filed the motion stating the State would seek the death penalty in the Vessels case.

Waters said at the time that the new Code of Criminal Procedure in Texas required the State to announce at least 15 days before the trial if it expects to seek the death penalty.

On the following day, July 1, a request for postponement of the trial was granted by Judge Goodrich after Attorney Bowers said more time was needed to



TOM R. VESSELS ... trial starts tomorrow

prepare Vessels' defense. Judge Goodrich set the Oct. 24 trial date.

All copies of Pampa and Amarillo newspapers containing any mention of Vessels since the day of his arrest have been subpoenaed by his attorney. They are expected to be used in an effort to have the trial removed from Gray County.

It was contended at the prisoner's preliminary hearing in May that he could not receive a fair trial here because of widespread publicity given to the case in newspapers and on radio and television.

All 180 veniremen drawn for the Vessels trial have been ordered to appear in court tomorrow morning.

Court observers considered it possible the judge would call a "cut off" point for the first day — perhaps 50 or 75 for questioning as prospective jurors with the remainder dismissed and subject to immediate call if needed.

Names of all 180 veniremen will be called and they are expected to be sworn in as a body at the opening of court in the morning.

In selecting a jury, the veniremen are called in one at a time and examined by both sides as to qualifications as a trial juror. When examination of a venireman has been completed, the State first must advise the court whether he is acceptable. The defense then makes its decision on acceptability.

In the selection of jurors each side may exercise 15 challenges which are not based on any legal reason.

The defense has subpoenaed 34 witnesses. Only one witness, a psychiatrist, has been subpoenaed by the State, but District Attorney Waters indicated a number of other witnesses for the prosecution will be called.

The attack victim, alone with her baby, was raped and stabbed several times by a man who gained entrance to her home in mid-afternoon on April 28 by representing himself as a utility company employe. He said he wanted to check for a leak in a gas water heater.

After making a pretention to (See VESSELS, Page 3)

MEN'S TEARS CONFIRM IT

Wales Coal Slide Death Toll Nearing 200

ABERFAN, Wales (UPI) — "A generation of children has been wiped out in this village." One man said it. Strong men's tears confirmed it. An official prediction said the death toll might soar past 200, most of them children smothered when an avalanche of muck destroyed a schoolhouse and at least 30 other buildings Friday.

A full day after a 500-foot high coal slag heap, weakened by incessant rain, split apart and slid onto the village unseen because of thick fog, the death toll stood at 130, most of them children aged 5 to 11. Eight adults were known dead and officials said another 90 children might be entombed beneath the black ooze.

Police said the death count might hit 220. The school's attendance regis-

ter, torn and illegible, was recovered and efforts were under way to decipher it and try to pin down exactly how many children were inside when the tragedy hit.

Officials refused to discuss miners' charges that British carelessness had permitted the 50-story high slag pile to build up over a century and become a danger to the village.

A pall of thick dust and smoke hovered over the mining village where the children should have been frolicking today on a week's vacation that was to have started soon after disaster struck.

It was the worst tragedy in Wales since World War II. Moy Road, the center of the disaster, looked like a battlefield. One medical officer said there was only a "forlorn hope"

anyone might still be found alive in the muck.

"We are getting deeper and deeper," said Dr. David Rowlands. "The condition of the bodies is getting worse."

The threat of a second avalanche from muddy slag still hovering above the village heightened the despair.

Workers built a sandbag levee to protect rescuers digging in the school from any further slides.

for the child they prayed would not be there. Their grimy faces reflected exhaustion and despair.

It was the only way to learn if a child had been found. A father asked police if they knew any names. "No," an officer replied. "You must go down to the chapel and see for yourself. That's the only way to find out." His small, plump wife burst into tears.

Many waiting mothers' hands were raw and torn from grappling with debris. They shook and they wept as red-eyed women sought to comfort them. The women had tenderly washed the bodies in a pink-walled room off the chapel as they arrived in grey blankets pinned at head and foot.

A coroner sitting in the chapel issued death certificates (See WALES, Page 3)

Smart People LAY IT ALL



PARALLEL TERRACES—Modern Terraces laid out and constructed to fit modern equipment will control water erosion and pay for themselves in a very short time from increased crop production. This will be brought about by holding the water where it falls through contour farming.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Board, administrator of the Fund, has purchased water storage in Toledo Bend Dam on the Sabine River and in dam and reservoir projects being developed by the Greenbelt Municipal and Industrial Water Authority near Clarendon and the Upper Nueces River Municipal Water Authority near Palestine. The board also has applications pending for the purchase of additional water storage in proposed reservoirs in Franklin County near Mount Vernon, Tarrant County near Mount Pleasant and Wilson County near Stockdale. Total cost of storage facilities owned by the state at the end of the 1966 fiscal year, Aug. 31, amounted to \$15,521,667.30. Storage facilities commitments amount to \$5,718,332,70, while applications were pending for the purchase of storage facilities costing between \$23 and \$25 million.

Voters in 1957 authorized the \$200 million Texas Water Development Fund, and on Nov. 8 will vote on a constitutional amendment to increase the fund from its present \$200 million maximum to \$400 million. In addition, the amendment proposed use of the fund by the board for the construction of water treatment and water transportation facilities and provides a constitutional safeguard for the water requirements of each river basin of origin.

New Patterns On The Land

By VAN MILLS
Soil Conservation Office

"Texas built enough of the new, evenly spaced parallel terraces last year to reach from Texas to Maine—more than 2,200 miles," according to H. N. Smith, State Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Temple. "In fact, nearly half the terraces built in Texas were the new kind."

Cooperators with local conservation districts built more than 5,000 miles of all kinds of cropland terraces last year—2,265 miles were parallel, as compared to 984 miles in 1965, 440 in 1964.

"This isn't just another Texas brag," Smith continued. "It just shows how popular these modern terraces are becoming. The amount built has doubled two years in a row."

"Terraces spaced an even number of rows apart and without point rows are called parallel terraces," P.M. Price, Texas State Conservation engineer, SCS, pointed out. "They really save time and money for the farmer and they do a good job of conserving soil and water."

Parallel terraces are spaced to fit both the farmer's equipment and the lay of the land. For example, they might be built 24 rows apart or 72 rows apart, depending upon the slope. Three, four, six, or eight-row equipment could be used in either of the above cases. Designing, laying out and building this kind of terrace

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

The 1967 Feed Grain Program has been announced by the Department of Agriculture according to an unofficial release received from the Grain Sorghum Producers Association, the price support loan was raised nine cents per CWT... from \$1.52 to \$1.61. The price support payment remains the same, 53 cents on 50 percent of the base. Minimum diversion remains the same, 20 per cent; maximum diversion fixed at 22 per cent. There is no provision for additional voluntary diversion.

The early freeze has done considerable damage to much of our dryland and irrigated milo. Much of our milo was a good two to three weeks late due to

a very unusual weather pattern in spring, summer and fall. Planting dates for irrigated milo were exceptionally late because many irrigation farmers delayed planting, waiting for the rain that didn't come. The extended drought in June and July caused the dryland hybrids to go into a semi-dormant status and created a situation similar to a July 20 planting date. The hard frost and freeze on Oct. 1 was two weeks earlier than the normal Nov. 1 average first killing frost date.

In spite of all these adverse conditions we still expect a better than average dryland crop. However, we believe the average irrigated yield for over the county will fall far short of the 1963 crop yield.

Many wheat farmers are debating whether they should purchase cattle for wheat. The light rain of from one-half to three-quarters of an inch still leaves us on a border line condition with regard to the wheat pasture situation. Each farmer has a different situation. If you now have stalks or other roughage and a definite assurance of wheat pasture, you can't miss on the light weight type steer which we have seen recently that have their origin in Louisiana. Bill Stockstill recently received some 350 pound weights. The price relationship between different classes of cattle have been making rapid changes re-

system however, is not an easy job. Price said it takes more engineering time to design and stake a parallel system. They may cost more to build. Shorter terraces with more grassed waterways may be needed. More cuts and fills are used.

"Our engineers are willing to take the extra time to figure out parallel terraces," Price said. "Some short cuts have been developed and we're getting more efficient in working out these modern conservation systems."

Price thinks that in another year or two, 50 percent to 75 percent of the terraces built in Texas will be the parallel type.

Student Learns Of SC Service This Summer

(Editor's Note: The following is an article by Virginia D. Dewitt, a graduate of Pampa High School 1966 class, who was a summer employee in the Area Soil Conservation office. The article is a student's eye-view of the work of the soil conservation office.)

By VIRGINIA DEWITT

Almost any student who held a summer job can by this time see a vast store of personal benefit of his employment, the most obvious being additions to his bank account to further his education, experience of employment and knowledge of a particular field.

Working with the Soil Conservation Service is no different in these respects. During my three months as an employee of SCS, I received good pay with many fringe benefits, I gained experience in preparation for other jobs, and I acquired knowledge that granted me a better insight to the purpose of SCS.

Even though an ephemeral summer quickly become vague recently. What might be right today would be wrong tomorrow.

The future's market on live beef cattle has had its effect on the entire picture. The recent Oct. 1 "Cattle on Feed Report" for 32 states didn't look too good for the cattle feeder for most of 1966.

Let's keep this a secret... a little BIRDIE told me, "Live Beef Cattle futures bought at \$27.25 for June is a good bet for a speculator."

after one hectic month in college, it is easy to realize that of all three benefits the latter is by far the more lasting. While three months as a summer youth employe was hardly enough time for me to comprehend the many complexities of SCS, it was long enough for me to understand one important Service is exactly that—a service.

Through SCS, landowners become more aware of the need for soil conservation. The Service provides technical guidance and assistance to landowners

who in turn apply SCS practices to conserve their land.

Like the landowner, working with SCS made me more aware of the need for soil conservation. With this awareness I realized the importance of the work I was helping to do.

Besides money, experience, and knowledge—I gained two more benefits—pride and satisfaction. Pride is knowing that I was working a part of a dedicated team and satisfaction in knowing that my work was helping to bring about long lasting and greatly needed results.

"IT'S TIME FOR A CHANGE"
ELECT
S. R. LENNING JR.
Gray County Judge
ON NOV. 8

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Completely Installed Over Heavy Foam Pad

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City Commission To Discuss Stop Proposal Tuesday

An ordinance to make the intersection of Cook and N. Somerville streets a four-way stop area will be introduced at Tuesday's meeting of the Pampa City Commission.

There are already stop signs on N. Somerville but Cook has been a through traffic thoroughfare at that point.

City Manager Jim White said the four-way stop regulation will remain in effect until just prior to the opening of N. Somerville through to a connecting link with Coronado Dr. at N. Hobart.

At that time, White said, Cook St. traffic will be stopped at N. Somerville and the latter will be made a through street with the removal of stop signs.

Other legislation on Tuesday's city commission agenda will include the approval of legislation to prepare plans and specifications for the paving of approximately 142 unpaved city blocks next spring.

An ordinance authorizing the city to take bids for the paving program on Dec. 13 also will be up for approval.

Japanese Reds Expected To Be Neutral

TOKYO (UPI)—Japan's once strongly pro-Chinese Communist party is expected to adopt a neutral and independent policy line during its week-long national convention beginning here today.

The party members are expected to ratify what has already been in practice since earlier this year.

Besides the expected strong denunciations of American policy in Viet Nam, the party members are expected to discuss policy recommendations adopted by the sixth session of the party's central committee.

But the major point by far will be endorsement of Japanese Communist party Secretary General Kenji Miyamoto's already enforced independent, neutral policy line.

Miyamoto has, in fact, been such a strong advocate of dropping the pro-Chinese posture that the present independent policy movement is known popularly among Communists here as "Miyamoto structure."

If the independent policy move is endorsed—and in Communist circles the central committee always gets what it wants—Japan would follow the example of another former pro-Peking Asian Communist party which adopted a strong independent policy this year. That party is the Workers Party which rules Communist North Korea.

It also would provide another strong rebuff to Communist China's policies from her Asian colleagues.

Church Youth to Assist With Texas CROP Week

Texas Christian Rural Overseas Program (CROP) Week, as designated by Governor John Connally from Oct. 24 through 31, will be observed in Pampa on Saturday, Oct. 29.

Young Pampans from various church organizations will work in their own communities calling door to door seeking "treats" for needy people abroad, according to Paul Bowers, Gray County CROP Chairman.

The ministerial alliance, represented by Wayne Pitner of Flowers Finishes

Recruit Training
Marine Private Roger Q. Flowers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Solomon B. Flowers of 1001 N. Mary Ellen St., was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego recently.

Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Pampan Finishes Recruit Training
Marine Private Larry D. Waincott, son of Mrs. Anna Waincott of 411 N. Dwight, was graduated from eight weeks of recruit training at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot at San Diego recently.

Under the supervision of veteran noncommissioned officer Drill Instructors, he learned small arms marksmanship, bayonet fighting, and methods of self-protection. He also received instruction in military drill, history and traditions of the Marine Corps, and other academic subjects.

He will now undergo four weeks of individual combat training and four weeks of basic specialist training in his military job field before being assigned to a permanent unit.

Vessels
(Continued From Page 1) check the heater, the man grabbed the woman, she said, and threatened to kill her if she made an outcry.

She told police she was taken to the bedroom where she was criminally assaulted. He stabbed her when she screamed. She said he stuffed something in her mouth and assaulted her again.

Then, the victim told police, the man asked her for money. She said she went to another room and brought back seven dollars. She said her assailant became enraged and cut and stabbed her again. She said he stuffed clothing in her mouth and started to attack her again. When she screamed again, the man fled, she told officers.

The woman ran to a neighbor's home and asked them to call police and get her baby. She was taken to Highland General Hospital. Police said she had been cut and stabbed five times about the stomach and legs.

The rape and knifing victim was confined to the hospital for several days, suffering from the wounds and shock.

Officers Assume Official Duties After CoC Dinner

New Pampa Chamber of Commerce officers will be presented during the annual membership banquet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

Previously installed at a dinner meeting in Pampa Country Club, E. E. Shelhamer, president; Harold Barrett, vice president; and George B. Cree Jr., finance director, will officially take over duties for the 1966-67 chamber year, following Tuesday's banquet.

Norman C. Henry, retiring president, will preside at the banquet before turning the gavel over to the incoming president. Fred Pool of Longview, executive vice president of the East Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be banquet speaker. The popular humorist from East Texas has had many years experience in the field of community development as a chamber of commerce executive.

Special entertainment will be provided by the Modernaires, an ensemble from the Pampa High School A Capella Choir under the direction of Hugh Sanders.

Delegations are expected from all neighboring towns in the Texas Panhandle, according to Ted Wedgworth, chamber manager. Approximately 400 people are expected to attend. There were a few tickets still available at the chamber office Saturday. Reservations may be made by calling the chamber office, MO 4-3241.

Jr. College Classes To Start Monday

Classes for Pampa's newly-organized Technical Vocational Community Junior College will convene for the first session at 7 p.m. tomorrow in Pampa High School.

Late enrollments will be accepted. Courses offered will be Basic English 001 with Don Howard as instructor; Typing 043 with Melvin Cardwell as instructor; Shorthand 045 with Mrs. Ouida Hoepner; Accounting 049 with Mrs. M. E. Webb; Conversational Spanish 051 with Mrs. Bill Wright; Machine Shop and Welding, which will be set up in two classes, with J. M. Thompson as instructor.

Drafting 087 with Earle Deaver; Electronics 089 with Charles Meech and Data Processing with Jim Whatley, will also be offered.

Anyone who has signed for a course that is not being offered is asked to meet at 7 p.m. Monday in the high school auditorium.

There will be a faculty meeting at 6 p.m. in the main high school office.

Cong In Traffic Mix

Neoma Flippo Wall of Skellytown was cited by city police Saturday for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle following a collision with a car driven by Oran Jay Dorsey of Borger.

Police said the accident happened shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Hobart and W. Foster.

The Dorsey car had estimated damage of \$125 and the Wall car, \$25 damage.

"Ode to Aphrodite" is the only extant work of Sappho, the Greek woman poet.

Won't Vanish

Some one-company insurance salesmen vanish after you buy a policy. Not independent insurance agents. As independent agents, we give you continuing personal service. If you have a loss we're at your side, seeing that your claim is paid fast, fairly. Get added service at no added cost. Stop in soon.

JOE FISCHER INSURANCE
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Lindy Houck
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Mainly - - About People - -

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

Garage sale, 1538 N. Paulkner, all day Saturday, Sunday afternoon.

Garage sale, 1950 Chevrolet pickup, 1955 Ford, 618 Carr, today.

Decopage Prints, white China and painting supplies. China Shop, 120 S. Hobart, MO 9-9952.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Leland of Dallas, announce the birth of a son, James Michael, on Oct. 2. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Billingsley of Plainview. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leland, 104 N. Nelson.

Pants, plain skirts, 45 cents, suits, 90 cents, 8 pounds cleaned only \$1.50. Cut Rate Cleaners, 303 N. Hobart.

For rent, Nice large bedroom, private bath. 1313 Christine.

Moved to Pierce Barber Shop, 111 W. Foster your patronage appreciated, Lelan Coberley.

Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will entertain with a Halloween Supper at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Odd Fellows Hall, 800 E. Foster. Each member may invite a friend or prospective member.

For sale cutest poodle puppies, MO 4-3736.

Nice rummage for entire family. Many 10 cent and 15 cent items, 321 S. Cuyler, Monday.

Garage sale, continuing, Sunday afternoon, 418 Doucette, jewelry, clothes and lots of goodies.

Garage sale, Sunday, 611 S. Barnes, miscellaneous items.

Pampa Home Burglarized
A Pampa home was burglarized sometime between 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Friday, police reported.

Mrs. Ed Wylie, 1821 Coffee, told police that when she returned home after 5 p.m. Friday the back screen door or her home had been forced open.

Taken in the robbery were a camera, tape recorder, a billfold containing \$20, two yellow sweaters, a watch and two blue blankets. Value of the items was estimated at \$240.45.

William J. Ludlam, 1830 N. Sumner, reported to city police theft of items from his car. Reported missing were a personalized checkbook from the First National Bank in Pampa; a personalized checkbook from the First Bank and Trust Co. in White Deer and a contract from a finance company in Amarillo.

The items were taken from his car parked in the 1000 block Alcock between 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Thursday night.

Citation Given In Traffic Mix
Neoma Flippo Wall of Skellytown was cited by city police Saturday for failure to yield right of way to a vehicle following a collision with a car driven by Oran Jay Dorsey of Borger.

Police said the accident happened shortly after 6 p.m. Saturday at the intersection of Hobart and W. Foster.

The Dorsey car had estimated damage of \$125 and the Wall car, \$25 damage.

Price Clarifies Basic Issue of District Race

The basic issue in the 18th District congressional race is "whether you want to send the present Administration another rubber-stamp or whether you want to send a representative to Washington who will offer constructive alternatives to the Great Society programs," Bob Price said Saturday.

"One of the constructive alternatives I would support is legislation to allow our children to pray at school," he said at a lunch in his honor at the Cherokee Inn in Wellington.

"It may seem strange to many Texans that children can be prevented from voluntarily entering into a prayer at their school, but three court decisions have said just that.

"There are several reasons to amend the Constitution to allow for prayers in schools. In the rush of modern life there is often not enough time for our children to get the religious training which has been an important part of American life for many years," Price said.

He pointed out that school has begun to consume more and more of the children's time and therefore "it becomes increasingly important that the school provide them with a chance to pray if they wish."

"The amendment which I support only provides that our Constitution shall not be interpreted so as to deny our children the right to join in a school prayer if they so desire," Price concluded.

White Deer Boy Named Winner Of Press Award

Stephen Warminski, a member of the White Deer Community 4-H Club, has been named winner of the Soil and Water Conservation Award provided by the Fort Worth Press, according to the state 4-H Club office.

Stephen will be awarded a plaque by the Press at their annual "Save the Soil and Save Texas Conservation Awards Program and Banquet" to be held in Fort Worth in May, 1967. The purpose of the award is to honor a 4-H member in Texas who has done outstanding work in soil and water conservation.

The youthful conservationist is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski, Route 2, White Deer, a student in White Deer high school and a 7-year veteran in 4-H. His family has long been affiliated with 4-H and an older brother and sister won many awards during their youth.

Warminski holds many awards on the county and district levels and was a member of the fourth place soil and water conservation demonstration team in the state contest in 1965. He has carried out a conservation plan on 400 acres of land he and a brother rent, including sodded waterways, a system to handle irrigation tailwater and other practices to conserve soil and water.

The Gold Star boy is an able speaker and often is asked to speak before 4-H as well as adult groups, including civic clubs, on conservation subjects. County Agent J. W. Thomas supervises Stephen's 4-H projects with assistance from the local adult leaders of the White Deer Community 4-H Club.

The quetzal, once the sacred bird of the Aztecs, is the national bird of Guatemala.

The Pampa Daily News

YOUR FREEPHONE NEWS
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
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Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

Johnson Readies For Manila Trip

BRISBANE, Australia (UPI)—President Johnson Sunday put behind him three wild and woolly days "down under" where cheering millions far overshadowed hate demonstrations, and got ready for Manila and the allied stock-taking on Viet Nam.

The friendly sound and ugly fury that touched off the most explosive uproar in Australia's history faded as Johnson, looking a little tired, bade farewell to his hosts.

He got one three hour break at a ranch-style barbecue from the noise of the crowds and the incessant rounds of talks before packing for the flight to Manila and another welcome that promised to be even greater than the one accorded him in Australia.

One million cheered him in Sydney, 700,000 in Canberra, 500,000 in Melbourne and 60,000 late at night in little Brisbane.

Several thousand shouted hatred, waved anti-Johnson and anti-Viet Nam placards. His car was smeared with red and green paint by two rowdies in Canberra. In Sydney, police had to battle anti-U.S. demonstrators to hurl them back from the President's bubbletop limousine.

There was more of the same in Brisbane and officials said the outbursts apparently were organized in advance.

Thirty-seven were arrested in Sydney, including 11 women; 10 more in Brisbane. But it did not spoil the effect of a royal welcome by a nation that contributed 3,400 fighting men to the allied cause in Viet Nam.

It was mostly show in Australia, Manila would be mostly business. Read The News Classified Ads

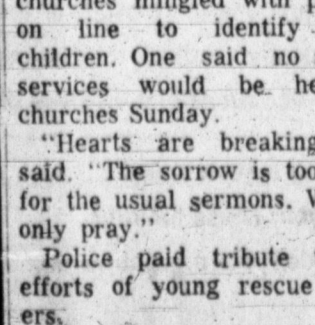


BONANZA
Fast - Safe
● CHARTER SERVICE
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Cap Jolly
PAMPA
FLYING SERVICE
MO 4-4733

HOUSEWIVES

Ya'll Come To Our Party

Every Wed. - 9:00 to 11:30 a.m.
FREE Coffee FREE Donuts
FREE Shoe Rental
FREE Instruction
FREE Nursery
A Drawing Will Be Held Each Wed. for FREE PRIZE
EVERY HOUSEWIFE ELIGIBLE
This Weeks Prize from
V. E. Wagner, Well Servicing HARVESTER BOWL
1401 S. Hobart MO 5-3422



whispers of possible survivors spurred them on. Just fast-fading hope that waned each time silence greeted a name at periodic roll calls.

"A generation of children has been wiped out in this village," said George Thomas, minister of state for Wales.



MRS. BETHEL SHIRLEY
...glamour from glass



C. W. STOWELL
...beauty from bullets

Fine Arts Sale

Artists To Promote Botique

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

"Beauty is in the eyes of the beholder," some one once said. In a three-inch World War I shell, Mrs. Bethel Shirley saw beauty. She coupled this material with her knowledge of ceramics to create unique glass flower arrangements for which she has a copyright.

Petals and leaves are cut from sheet glass, powdered with mineral ceramic colors, and fired in a kiln. When taken out it is a complete flower ready for arranging in a handmade ceramic container.

These items along with many more of equal beauty and individuality will be offered for sale at the Fine Arts Botique planned for Nov. 3-5, all day each day, in the Coronado Shopping Center.

Plans for the project were started last January. Artists and craftsmen from Pampa, Amarillo, Dumas, Shamrock, and Canadian will have items for sale.

Proceeds from the sale of botique items will be used for Pampa Fine Arts Association's projects.

The event is being planned by

Mrs. Sloan, chairman of the Fine Arts Design Arts Division, said that some of the women who have been interested in the arts and craft field for many years, will have items in the sale for the first time.

She listed a few of the items to be offered include copper enamel, boxes, tinware, felt items and glass and agate discs, candles, children's toys and doll clothes, Christmas stockings, flower arrangements.

Among those taking part include Mmes. R. H. Nantiel, Jack Crites, Eugene Olds, Tommy Grant, Sister Joseph Michael, Miss Betty Schwinn of Amarillo, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Stowell, as well as members of an Amarillo and Dumas art group.

Without congressional approval, the United States Mint cannot change a coin's design for 25 years.

Read The News Classified Ads

Self-Powered Crutches
GREENVILLE, Tex. (UPI) — A Greenville-based company developed a patented set of crutches with some power all their own. The crutches are equipped with a small hydro-electric power unit that operates on batteries and can raise or lower the crutch through a pressure system designed to let the handicapped help themselves out of autos, down stairs and out of bed and chairs.

Indigo, obtained from a group of plants grown in the Far East, is the oldest dye known to man.

Jack rabbits can take 20-foot leaps and run 45 miles an hour.

Read The News Classified Ads



HERMAN WHATLEY



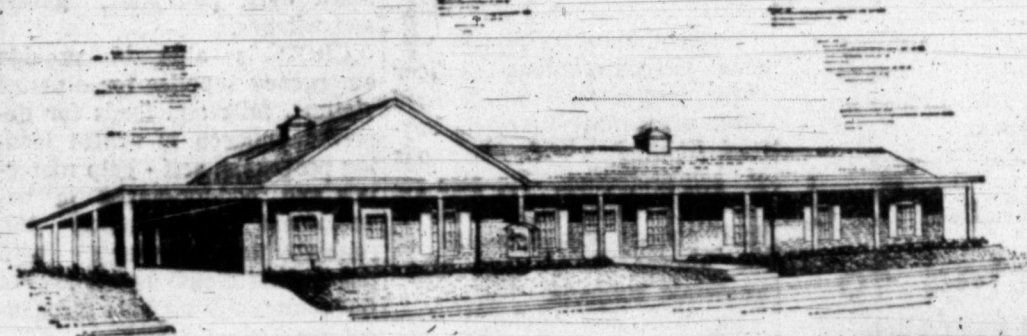
PAUL CARMICHAEL



BOB CARMICHAEL



HARRISON DISMUKES



G. F. RICHMOND

Carmichael-Whatley
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE
5-2323

dissatisfied
WITH YOUR PRESENT HEATING SYSTEM?

TELL US ABOUT IT AND YOU MAY WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO MEXICO CITY!!!

Visit beautiful Mexico City... travel by air... three nights and two days at a famous Mexico City hotel... plus \$100 for your expenses... that's the prize for some lucky entrant and his or her spouse.

HERE'S ALL YOU DO...
Simply check the appropriate blocks in the official entry form below, then take or mail your entry to any Reddy Kilowatt Recommended Electric Heating Dealer or Public Service office. A drawing will be held shortly after October 31, 1966 and the winner will be notified regarding travel arrangements.

ELIGIBILITY

Southwestern Public Service Company customers, who own their own homes and are 21 or married, are invited to enter — one entry per person.

Entries must be received not later than 5 P.M., October 31, 1966.



OFFICIAL ENTRY

HOW DOES YOUR HEATING SYSTEM RATE?

Check its overall performance and efficiency with this easy quiz...

Does your present heating system fail to provide enough heat in severe weather?	YES	NO
Is it a problem to keep certain rooms as warm as others?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are certain rooms in your home drafty?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are you uncomfortable near windows and outside walls in cold weather?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Are your floors cold during the winter?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Could your home use more insulation in walls, ceilings or floors?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is there a blast of hot air when heat first comes on?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you ever hear a roar or rumble in the system?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you have just one thermostat for the entire house?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you frequently readjust the thermostat for more comfort?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do members of your family disagree on the proper thermostat setting?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is your heating system noisy?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Is the air in your house too dry?	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Do you consider your present heating system	clean?	<input type="checkbox"/>
	safe?	<input type="checkbox"/>
	modern?	<input type="checkbox"/>

NAME _____ CITY _____

ADDRESS _____

Your entry is valid whether you do or do not check the following box. Please have your representative call to explain the advantages of modern electric comfort heating .

REMODELING?

wouldn't it be wonderful to install electric heat?

Electromode
FLAMELESS ELECTRIC HEAT

Electromode electric heat is the perfect answer. No ducts or pipes, simply run wires to the new area and install an Electromode electric heater. It's the modern, safe, clean heat for that added bedroom, bathroom, recreation room or enclosed porch.

RECOMMENDED REDDY KILOWATT

- Guaranteed Operating
- Complete Turnkey Job
- Free Estimates
- Guaranteed Workmanship
- Easy Financing
- Guaranteed Equipment

Hotpoint Appliances
Light Fixtures At
Wholesale Prices
1101 Alcock MO 4-2565

Brooks Electric
ELECTRICAL

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



BATTLE OF THE BANDS — The Center will sponsor their Third Battle of the Bands on Oct. 29 from 8-11 p.m. Three top bands have been lined up against each other to compete for approximately \$500 in prize money. Bands entered in the contest are the hometown Essex, the Velasquez Brothers from Wheeler and the Cinders from Amarillo. The Center has received word that the Cinders are the best band in Amarillo and the young people will surely love them. You can save 25 cents by purchasing your tickets before the 25th. Advance sales are \$1.50 while tickets at the door will be \$1.75.

MEMBERSHIPS AVAILABLE — Parents are reminded that the Center participation is based on memberships and they are available for the whole family. By purchasing a membership there is never another charge to swim, to take the swim lessons, play basketball or volleyball in the gym or to use any of the Centers facilities. The Center has shuffleboard, pool tables, pingpong, basketball courts, a large recreation hall, an indoor heated pool and dressing room facilities.

Family membership is the best plan for a number of two or more in the same family. The cost is only \$20 per year or \$12 for six months for all members of the family, no matter how many. Children under eight years of age must be carried on a family membership because the Center does not sell memberships but to eight year olds and older. Then your individual memberships are available at cost of \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. Come by the Center now and join.

SWIM LESSONS SCHEDULE — The Center's full swim lesson schedule has been finalized for the rest of this year and is as follows: Oct. 24 to Nov. 9 at 4 p.m. beginners and at 5 p.m. intermediates while from Nov. 14 to Dec. 2 we will offer at 4 p.m. beginners and at 5 p.m. swimmers.

Enrollment for any of these classes is now available with a 20 number capacity in each class. Enrollment is free to Center members while non-members are charged an instructional fee of \$3 per child. Classes meet on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Fridays. You may come by the Center to enroll or if a Center member you may call.

BASKETBALL INFORMATION — Any women interested in playing on the Texas Queens basketball team should contact George Smith at the center. There is still a few vacancies left for either forwards or guards. The Queens will play

teams around our area in benefit games.

For the men's leagues the organizational meeting will be held on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. where will be discussed and fin-entry fees, referees and rules available. Wednesday nights are allowed now for practice with volleyball to end for sure on Nov. 17 which would leave every night open for practice thereafter. Entry fees and playing conditions will be on the same line as last year.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS — Cock O Walk continued to dominate play in the women's league with La Bonita second. Results found Cock O Walk over Malcolm-Hinkle 15-7 and 15-5; La Bonita over Cree's Insurance 15-9 and 15-8 while First National Bank won their first game of the year over Hopkins 15-4 and 15-10. Furr's remained undefeated by taking second place Skelly 15-6 and 15-13 while third place James Feed Store bumped the and 15-13 while third place James Feed Store bumped the Village 15-9 and 15-10.

Youth Center Calendar

- MONDAY**
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons.
 - 5:00 Intermediates.
 - 6:00 Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim.
 - 7:30 Hopkins vs Cree's Ins.
 - 8:15 1st National vs Cock O Walk.
 - 9:00 La Bonita vs Malcolm-Hinkle.
- TUESDAY**
- Regular Day to Close.
- WEDNESDAY**
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons.
 - 5:00 Intermediates.
 - 6:00 Swij Team Workout.
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim.
- THURSDAY**
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons.
 - 5:00 Intermediates.
 - 6:00 Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00 All Ages Swim.
 - 7:15 James Feed Store vs Furr's.
 - 8:00 Skelly vs The Village.
- FRIDAY**
- 4:00 Beginners Swim Lessons.
 - 5:00 Intermediates.
 - 6:00 Close for Caprock-Harvester Game. Reopen for teen dance after game.
 - 11:00 Close.
- SATURDAY**
- 9:00 Open Gym Open Activities.
 - 12:00 Close for Lunch.
 - 1:00 All Ages Swim.
 - 4:30 Pool Closes.
 - 5:00 Center Closes.
 - 8:00 Battle of the Bands Dance.
 - 11:00 Close.



(Daily News Photo by Ken Leach)

NAUTICAL NEWLYWEDS — Ted Vance, a Naval aviation fire control technician, and his wife Carol, a Navy Wave yeoman, recently returned to Pampa, Vance's home, on leave. The couple was recently wed at the Memphis, Tenn., Naval Training Center and will soon leave to be stationed at Lemoore, Calif., where Vance will undergo training. Vance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Vance, 310 E. Browning.

Panhandle District Medical Society Schedules Annual Meeting Oct. 29

The annual meeting of the Panhandle District Medical Society will be held in Amarillo at the Amarillo Country Club on Saturday, Oct. 29. Registration will start at 8 a.m.

Five distinguished physicians will speak during the one-day meeting. They are: Dr. Edwin B. Astwood, professor of medicine at Tufts University School of Medicine; Dr. M. Edward Davis, chairman of the Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology at the University of Chicago School of Medicine; Dr. C. Wesley Eisele, associate dean of Postgraduate Medical Education, University of Colorado School of Medicine; Dr. Eddy D. Palmer, chief of gastroenterology, New Jersey College of Medicine; and Dr. Edward R. Woodward, chairman of surgery, University of Florida School of Medicine.

Dr. Eisele will act as moderator and lead a panel discussion on Gastrointestinal Bleeding as well as a question and answer period. Dr. Palmer will speak on Gastritis; Dr. Woodward, on Esophageal Hiatus Hernia; Dr. Astwood, on The Thyroid Node

and Dr. Davis, on Newer Concepts in the Management of the menopause.

Speakers will be sponsored by Eaton Laboratories; Mead Johnson; Merck, Sharp and Dohme; Pfizer Laboratories; Roche Laboratories; and the Amarillo Surgical Society.

Special guests will be Dr. James D. Murphy of Ft. Worth, president of the Texas Medical Association; and Donald M. Anderson of Austin, assistant executive secretary of the Texas Medical Association.

A full day's activities are planned for members of the Women's Auxiliary, including a hospitality hour at the Amarillo Country Club and luncheon at the Texas Country Club. Mrs. James A. Hamilton, president of the Women's Auxiliary to the Texas Medical Association, will be guest of honor.

The meeting will be climaxed with a social hour sponsored by Mead Johnson and E. R. Squibb and Sons, followed by a dinner-dance, for which the orchestra of Al Good of Oklahoma City will play.

Twenty-two pharmaceutical and business exhibits will be offered for viewing during the day.

This Week In Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — A tidal wave of excellent third quarter and nine months' corporate earnings report was the most important business news this week. Many, if not a majority, of the companies reported record profits.

Yet, here and there a few Wall Street prophets saw the spectre of profit less prosperity, proving that some folks just can't be pleased.

The big earnings gains generated a trickle of dividend increases which could turn into something of a flood in the coming weeks.

The stock market held the ground it gained last week and improved its positions with good gains on Monday and Tuesday, followed by mid-week profit-taking. Buying by mutual funds and other institutional investors appeared to be heavy.

Dun & Bradstreet said retail trade was up 3 to 7 per cent across the country from a year earlier but the agency considered this a rather unimpressive showing and commented that there seemed to be a momentary lack of strong consumer buying interest. In the South Atlantic states things were better — trade was up 5 to 9 per cent over a year ago.

Automobile output reached the highest weekly level of the year, about 210,500 cars. But this was slightly behind a year ago. General Motors' output was 11 per cent behind a year ago.

New HIGHER INSURANCE PROTECTION

for savers

Federal Savings & Loan Insurance Corporation
Coverage goes to \$15,000

Investors at Security Federal now enjoy new higher insured protection by the FSLIC. Savers and investors at Security Federal, of course, get the additional important security of the High Plains' oldest, largest, most experienced association.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

AUBREY L. STEELE, Executive Vice President-Secretary
MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM
WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS

5%
CURRENT ANNUAL DIVIDEND PAID QUARTERLY

MONDAY ONLY

Doors Open
9:30 A.M.
Monday

Specials



ONE BIG DAY TO SAVE!
HURRY—SOME QUANTITIES LIMITED!

NOW—SAVE 70c
ON CONTROL BRA
REG. \$1.69
"SWEET SHAPER"

99¢

LIMIT 3 TO A CUSTOMER
Wards Carol Brent bra adds alluring curves without pads, thanks to a light layer of airy-foam rubber. Under-bust stitching adds support. Elastic front insert. Cotton AA, A, B. sizes from 30 to 28.



Save! Pile robes wash with ease

LUXURIOUS ACRYLIC HI-PILE

\$8.44 REGULARLY \$10.99

Wrap yourself in a warm, fleecy fabric in two fashion-right styles that pop in and out of the machine looking like new. Luxury, warmth at an amazingly low price. In selected fashion colors. Sizes S, M, L

LADIES SLIPPERS
Now Reduced \$1.11

Reg. \$3.99 \$2.88

Several styles to choose from. Ladies sizes 5 to 10.



LADIES 'BENCH WARMER' CAR COATS

SMALL - MEDIUM - LARGE

ZIP-OUT LINING

\$9.88 Reg. \$14.99



Boys or girls new "high-rise" bike!

Whip over the sidewalk with chrome fenders gleaming... ride the wild one!

BOYS MODEL REG. \$44.99 \$39.88



Spar varnish for lasting protection

99¢ Quart

High-gloss coat won't crack, peel. Use inside or out; fights weathering damage for years.

PAINT ROLLER AND TRAY \$1.22



Cut expenses with Wards Super Latex

No finer paint at this price for hiding power, washability, appearance and ease of application. Dries odor-free in just 30 minutes!

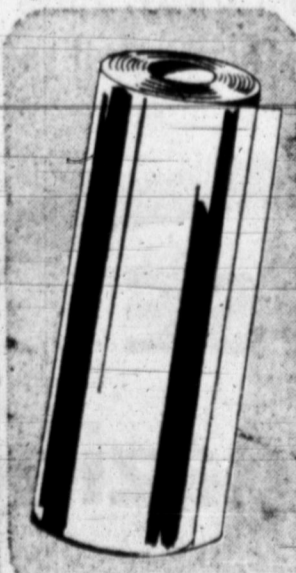
\$3.44 PER GALLON REG. 4.99

Now's The Time To Plant FALL BULBS

DUTCH BULBS 3¢ Each ASSORTED TULIP BULBS

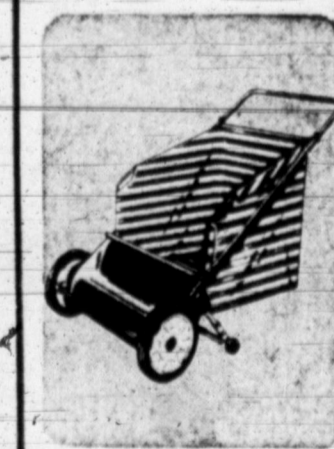
LAST CALL ASSORTED BUBS

3 For 25¢ TULIPS, HYCINTHS AND DAFFADILS



Save now on 2-mil plastic sheeting 99¢ 8x25' Roll

Polyethylene sheeting is ideal for hundreds of home uses. Stays pliable, protects from water, dust, snow.



28' Garden Mark lawn sweeper \$19.88

Rolls smoothly as it sweeps leaves, grass, twigs, rubbish from your lawn... does the job 5 times faster.



Reg. 104.95—4-hp* 16-inch chain saw \$89.99

Lightweight, all-purpose direct drive saw. Features pressure oiler, automatic clutch and recoil starter. *Industry Rated

On the Record

**Highland General Hospital
VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND
SURGICAL FLOORS**
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OR FLOOR
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-9

FRIDAY Admissions

Mrs. Barbara La Croix, 600 Juniper.
Mrs. Dixie Linn Deaton, 1304 E. Foster.
Mrs. Susie Curtis, 1156 Prairie St.
Baby Girl Deaton, 1304 E. Foster.
Mrs. Katy Johnson, 125 W. Wells.
Baby Girl Price, 431 N. Crest.
Baby Boy Johnson, 125 W. Wells.
Mrs. Lydia A. Hinds Brady.
Mrs. Joy Waddell, 1227 Christine St.
Mrs. Agnes Ewing, Phillips.
Mrs. Ellen Jane Cofer, Skelkytown.
Reggie C. Brown, Pampa.
Mrs. Esteline Hinkle, 703 E. Frances.
Mrs. Beulah Lee Hull, Borger.
Mrs. Mattie May Duncan, 1207 Christine.

Dismissals

Clenon C. Hemsell, 1800 Hamilton.
Mrs. Fern Hackler, Lefors.
Mrs. Rae Woods, 929 S. Nelson.
Mrs. Vernie Ridner, Pampa.
George N. Suttie, 1715 Hamilton.
Mrs. Winiford Ratliff, 504 N. Zimmers.
Phillip Mangham Jr., 432 Graham.
Mrs. Kathrine Jones, Guymer, Okla.
Mrs. Jo Avelon Warner, Perryton.
Mrs. Mildred Jones, 1347 Coffee.

Richard L. Brown, McLean.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. Brian Douglas Deaton, 1304 E. Foster, on the birth of a girl at 4:16 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 11 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. David Price, 431 N. Crest, on the birth of a girl at 9:26 a.m., weighing 4 lbs. 12 ozs.

To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy W. Johnson, 125 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 9:02 a.m., weighing 7 lbs 5 ozs.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

McBroom Motor Co., 811 W. Wilks, Plymouth.
Allen W. Bray, 2601 Rosewood, Plymouth.
Vernon Watkins, Pampa, Oldsmobile.
Culberson-Stowers Chev., Pampa, Chevrolet.
T. Richardson, Pampa, Chrysler.
C. H. Newberry, Pampa, Buick.

Nortex Eng. & Equip., Pampa, Buick.

William G. Cornman, 609 N. Nelson, Volkswagen.

Charles E. Harris, 620 Red Deer, Chevrolet.

Morris C. Walker, 1314 Mary Ellen, Cadillac.

W. Finney, 1000 N. Wells, Chrysler.

Cree Oil Inc., Pampa, Oldsmobile.

I. M. Hunter, Pampa, Pontiac.

Percy Collier Jr., 1020 E. Francis, Pontiac.

John D. Damron, 1712 Fir, Ford.

Dennis Dee Miles, Pampa, Ford.

Mrs. George Andress, Borger, Plymouth.

Murel King, 105 W. Foster, Ford.

Glynn D. Harrell, Pampa, Ford.

Panhandle Industrial Co., Pampa, Oldsmobile.

Continental Oil Co., Pampa, Dodge.

Culberson Stowers Chev. Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet.

Culberson Rental & Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.

B. B. Solvent Inc., Pampa, Pontiac.

Erick Wilson, Pampa, Dodge.

Jimmy McCasland, 1824 N. Sumner, Cadillac.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Joe E. Johnson and Nelda Beth Crouch.

William Mirt Luster and Ethel Loveta Luster.

Jack Edwards and Mrs. Wanda Wynona Stracener.

Donald Frank Jackson and Mrs. Mildred Lula Larned.

Emmet W. Watkins and Mrs. Dorotha Faye Hamlin.

DIVORCES GRANTED

Jean-Elizabeth Stiles vs. Robert Dwayne Stiles.

Frances Laurann Olivolo vs. Norman Don Olivolo.

Laneica Jean Field Johnson vs. Ronald Scott Johnson.

Read The News Classified Ads

OPEN YOUR DOOR ... to a new idea!

McCall's JOURNAL

LOOK

Better Homes

POST

The Pampa Daily News

State to Open Work Camp for Jobless Youths

Storm Knocks Out City Phones, Power

The Pampa Daily News
State to Open Work Camp for Jobless Youths
Storm Knocks Out City Phones, Power

Order your newspaper and magazines together. The single price for both is the lowest possible. Your carrier will deliver the newspaper and collect for both the newspaper and magazines.

The postman will begin delivery of your magazines in six to eight weeks. Fill in your coupon right away. Have it waiting for your newspaper carrier on his next call, or mail today.

CHOOSE any 4 magazines

Your Newspaper and Magazines for only pennies a day;
The Pampa Daily News

CHOOSE ANY FOUR MAGAZINES

<input type="checkbox"/> Saturday Evening Post	<input type="checkbox"/> Look
<input type="checkbox"/> TV Guide	<input type="checkbox"/> McCall's
<input type="checkbox"/> Ladies' Home Journal	<input type="checkbox"/> Redbook
<input type="checkbox"/> Good Housekeeping	<input type="checkbox"/> Field & Stream
<input type="checkbox"/> True-The Man's Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Mechanix Illustrated
<input type="checkbox"/> Sports Afield	<input type="checkbox"/> Harper's Bazaar
<input type="checkbox"/> Holiday	<input type="checkbox"/> House Beautiful
<input type="checkbox"/> Glamour	<input type="checkbox"/> Ingenu (Teen Girls)
<input type="checkbox"/> American Home	<input type="checkbox"/> High Fidelity
<input type="checkbox"/> Better Homes & Gardens	<input type="checkbox"/> Child Life (Ages 4-12)
<input type="checkbox"/> Jack & Jill (Pre-Teen)	<input type="checkbox"/> Children's Digest (Ages 7-12)
<input type="checkbox"/> Humpty Dumpty (Children)	<input type="checkbox"/> Young Miss
<input type="checkbox"/> American Girl	<input type="checkbox"/> Photoplay
<input type="checkbox"/> Parents' Magazine	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Romances
<input type="checkbox"/> Christian Herald	<input type="checkbox"/> Rudder (1st in Boating)
<input type="checkbox"/> True Story	<input type="checkbox"/> Modern Photography
<input type="checkbox"/> Hairdo	<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Mechanics
<input type="checkbox"/> Boating (Popular Boating)	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronics World
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Photography	<input type="checkbox"/> Shooting Times
<input type="checkbox"/> Car & Driver	<input type="checkbox"/> True West-Frontier Times
<input type="checkbox"/> Popular Electronics	<input type="checkbox"/> Electronics Illustrated
<input type="checkbox"/> Mobile Home Journal	<input type="checkbox"/> Hi-Fi Stereo Review
<input type="checkbox"/> Ebony	
<input type="checkbox"/> Skiing	

Or Choose LIFE and Any Two Magazines From Above List

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Pampa, Texas

Please enroll me as a member of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS Home Reading Club. This gives me the privilege of receiving the newspaper, daily and Sunday, and the magazines selected above for 104 weeks. Only 65c per week will cover the entire cost for both the newspaper and my complete magazine selection.

NAME _____ DATE _____
(Please print name and mailing address)

ADDRESS _____ APT. NO. _____
TOWN _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
PHONE _____ ORDER TAKEN BY _____ W. NO. _____

Cabot Research Director Returns To M.I.T. to Learn New Technology

Curt B. Beck, associate director of research in the Research and Development Department of Cabot Corp. in Pampa, is one of 13 experienced engineers and applied scientists from industry and government now back in classrooms at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

The 13 men — all out of school for several years — are at M.I.T. catching up on technology developed since their student days.

They are taking part in the 1966-67 Practicing Engineer Advanced Study Program at the M.I.T. Center for Advanced Engineering Study.

The Practicing Engineer Program is one of several activities the Center is engaged in to help engineers and scientists deal with exploding technological information. The Center was established under a \$5,000,000 grant from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation and an additional grant from the Office of Education, U. S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare. Its purpose is to explore and develop techniques for the continued education of professional engineers. Many areas now vital in engineering — solid state physics and timeshared computers to name two — were little known or taught a decade or two ago.

Companies and organizations nominate key men for the program at M.I.T. Those selected



CURT BECK

typically spend two semesters at the Institute. Each is assigned a senior faculty advisor and pursues academic study tailored to individual needs, backgrounds and expectations. Those nominated for the program have senior responsibilities of a technical nature and have a key role in generating new technology for development within their organizations.

Beck received the B. S. degree in chemical engineering in 1945 and the M. S. degree in the same field from M. I. T. in 1951. The Beck's reside in Pampa at 1940 Fir St.

City Manager Jim White Attending Phoenix Meeting

Pampa City Manager Jim White was in Phoenix, Ariz., today where he joined more than 300 city managers for the 52nd annual conference of the International City Managers' Association which will run through Wednesday.

During four days of sessions, city administrators from Canada, the United States and Western Europe will examine all aspects of the urban problem from policy development to demands and reforms facing cities.

Spotlighting the federal attack speaker Robert C. Wood, undersecretary of the Department of Housing and Urban Development, will discuss the role of the new Department on the urban scene.

Conference sessions, often running concurrently, will probe "The Science of Urban Economics," "Creative Solutions to the Metropolitan Problem," and "Urban Politics in Policy Decision."

Citizen involvement in Urban Government will draw a featured conference spot with concurrence of the church, schools, and business and labor in city government. In another session, top administrators from England and Sweden will outline problems in their cities.

At 10 workshop sessions managers will discuss how to implement and improve programs affecting their cities including federal programs on rehabilitation and urban renewal, beautification and open space, and poverty. Other workshops will include discussions of the in-

creasing crime rate training policies and programs, labor negotiations, and fiscal resources.

Managers will examine critical urban issues of housing, employment and poverty with experts Frank E. Hotchkiss, vice president, Victor Gruen Associates; Raymond Male, Commissioner of Labor and Industry, state of New Jersey; and Maxwell Lehman, former Deputy Administrator, New York City and consultant on the poverty program.

Business Highlights

By United Press International
DETROIT — Auto output this week will be the highest of any week in the year — about 210,500 cars — up 7 per cent from last week but slightly behind that of a year ago. General Motors is still running 11.4 per cent off last year's pace.

LONDON — Austerity apparently is booming in Britain, the Confederation of British Industry reports. In spite of the improvement in Britain's balance of payments, business conditions are worsening. Unemployment is spreading and demand for mortgage money is dropping.

WASHINGTON — The booming business of the nation's railways, in severe trouble only a few years ago, continues to grow.

— Rail freight traffic last week set an all-time record of 16 billion ton miles, topping the previous high back in October, 1943, when the carriers were strained by wartime traffic.

FORT WORTH — Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., has offered to buy up one million shares of its own stock at \$200 cash plus five shares of series B preferred for 10 shares of common tendered. That averages out at better than \$50 a share for the common.

ANOTHER VIOLATION
CLIFTON, N.J. (UPI) — City Manager William Holster has ordered the Police Department to remove its all-night piped-music system.

Apparently taking advantage of the noise, a thief Thursday night cracked open a metal filing cabinet and walked out with \$3,000 from the violations bureau, located only 10 feet from the captain and 25 feet from the desk sergeant.

Income Tax Questions and Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE—This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers.

Q — I got a small scholarship which pays my tuition costs for one semester. Does this have to be counted as taxable income?
A — Scholarships are generally not taxable. It would be advisable to check with your District Director.

Q — You made a mistake in my refund check. Who do I write about it?
A — You should write to your District Director. When any change is made in a refund as requested by the taxpayer when he files his return, an explanation of the change is usually

sent. When you receive this, if you have not already, it should answer the question you have about the refund.

Q — Is a trip to another city for medical treatment deductible?
A — It is if the trip is primarily for, and essential to, medical care and not taken for personal reasons. The transportation costs will be deductible but not the costs of meals and lodging unless they are furnished by a hospital.

Q — My boss stopped taking out for Social Security. Why?
A — Probably because the maximum has been withheld for the year. Social Security taxes are withheld on the first \$6,600 of wages paid to an employee by the employer. If you have already received that amount from one employer no

more will be withheld by that employer for Social Security for the rest of 1966. However, if you work for more than one employer during the year, each employer will withhold Social Security taxes on the first \$6,600 of wages paid to you. If your total wages for the year from which Social Security taxes were withheld exceed the \$6,600 maximum, the excess may be claimed as a credit on your income tax return.

Q — My neighbor is paying me \$25 a week to look after her little girl while she is at work. Is this money taxable?
A — Yes it is. The income could be included with whatever other income you receive to determine whether your gross income was \$600 or more. If you file jointly with your husband, the income has to be included with the return you file.

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CUSTOM TILE & TOPS
115 N. Hobart MO 4-2331
Register For Free Carpet

TRUCKLOAD CARPET SALE

WHILE IT LAST
All Nylon Top of the Line Carpeting at Low Direct from the mill prices. Make your selection right off the truck. It's famous 100% Sequoyah Carpet from Oklahoma, with centuries of Indian craftsmanship woven into every yard. We had it mill-delivered by the truckload to insure the widest range of colors and patterns... a low price free of freight charges. Now it's your turn—to save—on the best carpet values in the area today.

HEAVY 501-NYLON CARPET
\$6.49 Square Yd. Installed

HEAVY SHAG CARPET
\$8.99 Square Yard, Installed

HEAVY ACRYLON IN
Beige, Bronze \$7.95 A Sq. Yard Installed Gold

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Carpet A 3 Bedroom home for as little as \$199.00 Based On 46 Yards

SALE OCT. 24-25

No Money Down—Thirty Six Months To Pay

SEQUOYAH
IS FOR STYLE-SETTERS,
WHO BUY IT BY THE HOUSEFUL

This isn't carpet for women content to keep up with the Joneses. It's for pace-setters. Imaginative women who like something distinctive. And Sequoyah is distinctive.

It comes from Sequoyah Carpet Mills where new ideas are underfoot. Where the milling process is revolutionary, the management is young but knowledgeable, and the designs are fresh and original. Where the carpet is made deep, thick and luxurious with plump nylon. It's made to last, and keep you happy with your decision for Sequoyah. And that's why style

setters who like to "make a house a home" buy Sequoyah by the houseful. We particularly recommend Sequoyah's "Thomas Jefferson" pattern of DuPont Nylon-certified 501 with its unlimited decorating possibilities and range of stay-fresh colors. Footprints vanish in its texture — one that works magic with light and shadows.

But before you decide, compare it with Sequoyah's "William Penn" pattern of Cumuloft Nylon, sheared to add a rich dimension, and blended with multi-colors into a deep-toned pallet.

Buy either pattern or mix them. We believe they represent America's greatest carpet values. Nothing down with 36 months to pay makes it easy for you to buy Sequoyah by the houseful!

LIVING ROOM-HALL
For as little as \$162.50 based on 25 sq. yds. Dupont 501 nylon installed over heavy rubber pad.
Price at **\$5.00** per week.

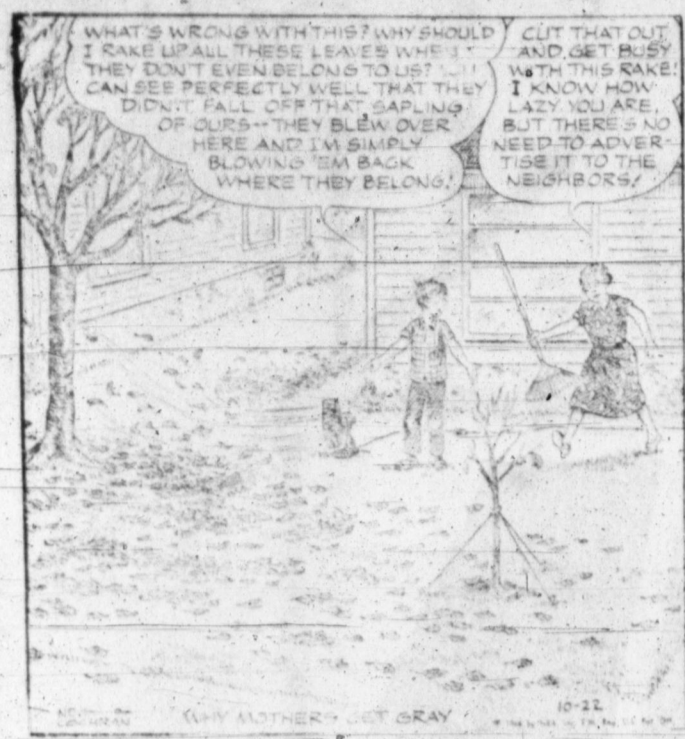
BEDROOM-HALL
For as little as \$89.99. Based on 20 yds. continuous filament nylon installed over rubber pad.
Price at **\$5.00** per week.

ENTIRE HOUSEFUL, from \$10.00 per week
NOTHING DOWN... 36 MONTHS TO PAY

Custom Tile & Tops
Open 8 a.m. To 9 p.m. Oct. 24 and 25th
115 N. Hobart MO 4-2331

OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



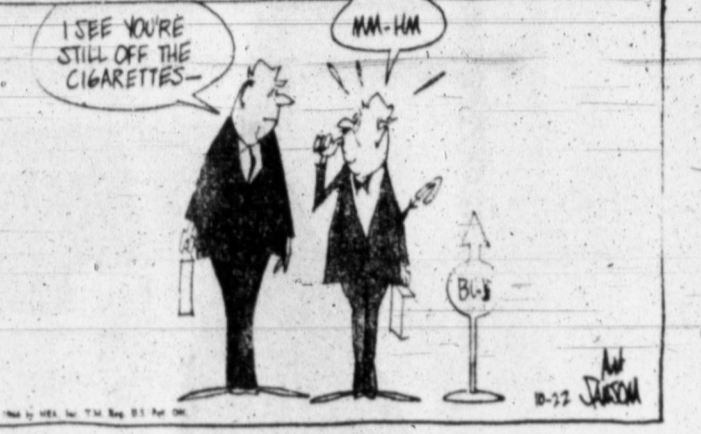
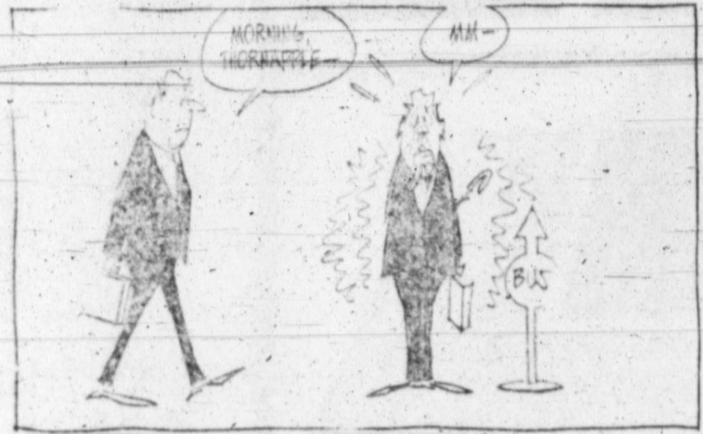
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople

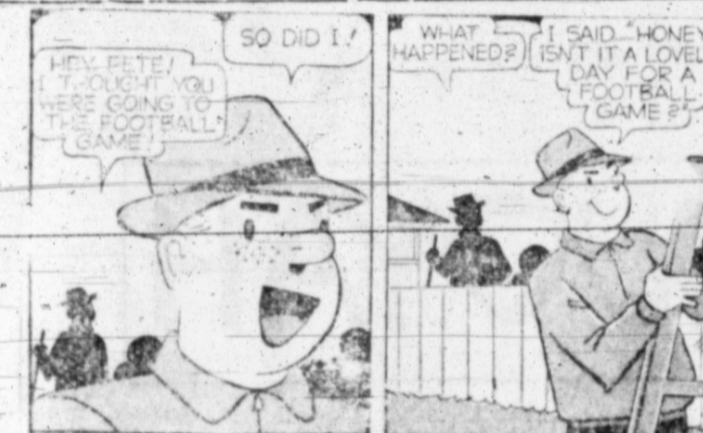
Short Ribs



The Born Loser



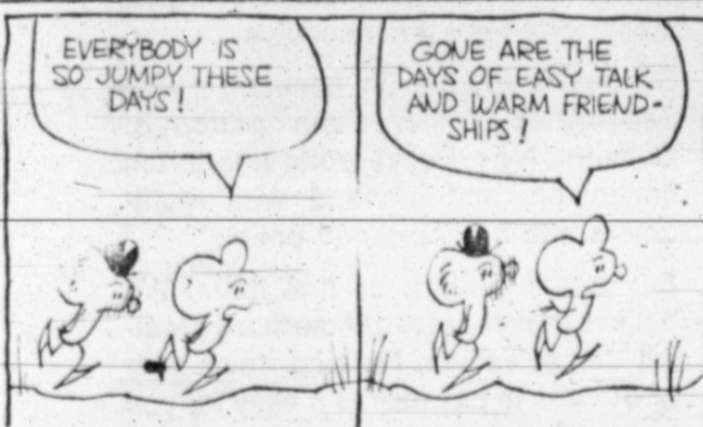
The Berries



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meeks



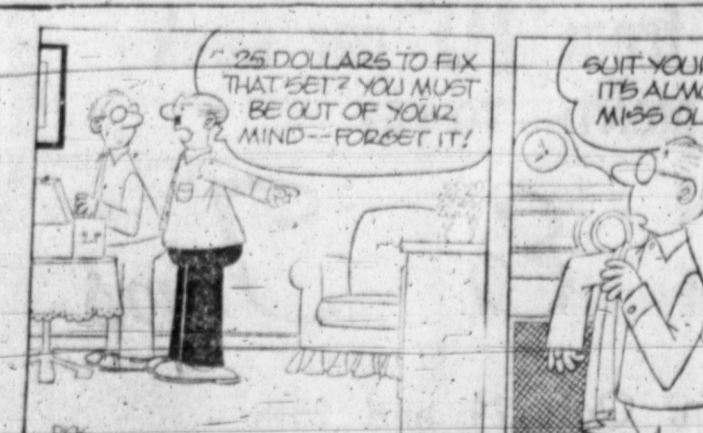
Captain Easy



Jackson, Twins



WINTHROP



Cost
Cont

WASHINGTON (AP) — A report that the Labor Secretary announced an "all time high" in the number of jobless men in the country last year ago.

Wirtz said that the number of jobless men in the country last year ago was 3.8 percent of the total labor force.

The Bureau of Economic Analysis said that the number of jobless men in the country last year ago was 3.8 percent of the total labor force.

But a 7 percent increase in the number of jobless men in the country last year ago would mean that the number of jobless men in the country last year ago was 3.8 percent of the total labor force.

In reality, the number of jobless men in the country last year ago was 3.8 percent of the total labor force.

Cost of Living Continues Rise

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Despite a slight drop in food prices, the Labor Department reports that the cost of living continued to rise in September.

The department's Bureau of Labor Statistics said Thursday that the consumer price index climbed three-tenths of 1 per cent last month from 113.8 to 114.1.

At the same time Labor Secretary W. Willard Wirtz announced that the nation's unemployed work force was at an "all time low." He said only eight areas still had substantial jobless rates compared to 19 a year ago.

Wirtz said there were now a record 59 major areas in the nation with less than 3 per cent unemployment. The national unemployment rate last month was 3.5 per cent.

The Bureau of Labor Statistics said the price rise means that goods and services that cost \$10 in the 1957-59 base period cost \$11.11 last month. The monthly index for September showed a 3.5 per cent price rise over September, 1965.

Leading the increase were higher prices for clothing, housing and medical care. Women's clothes were up 1.4 per cent almost doubling the normal increase.

But a 7.5 per cent decrease in fruit and vegetable prices forced the overall food index down two-tenths of 1 per cent. Increases, however, were noted in beef, pork and fish and a 1 per cent increase in dairy products.

Bureau Commissioner Arthur M. Ross predicted the index would continue up at about the same rate for the rest of the year. But he said the rise would probably not go up so rapidly in 1967.

In religious allusions, the circle is the emblem of eternity and the eternal God.



BAREBACK on the giant engine of a jet airliner, Stewardess Christine Brozell of Knoxville, Tenn., shows off the "native costume" she's taking to the National Air Stewardess Week celebration. The buckskin-clad beauty is Pan American's entry for the title Miss Wings of the Universe. Stewardesses from all over the country are flying down to Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, for the event.

William G. Morgan invented the game of volleyball at the YMCA in Holyoke, Mass., in 1895.

A total eclipse of the sun lasts only 7 minutes at the most.

16 CHANGES PROPOSED

Here Are State Amendments Voters Will Decide Nov. 8

There will be 16 proposed amendments to the Texas Constitution on which voters will have the opportunity to make decisions at the Nov. 8 election. The 16 proposals are described in brief as follows:

AMENDMENT NO. 1
This amendment provides a method whereby a natural person (but not a corporation) who uses or develops land for agricultural purposes may have assessment for ad valorem taxes based alone on the land's value for these purposes.

AMENDMENT NO. 2
Authorizes creation of airport authorities composed of one or more counties.

AMENDMENT NO. 3
Withdraws Arlington State College from participation in permanent university fund.

AMENDMENT NO. 4
Increases the permissible term of office for directors of conservation and reclamation districts from two to six years and validates present statutory terms of such officials.

AMENDMENT NO. 5
Authorizes the legislature to provide for a system of retirement, disability and death benefits for county officials, employees, and others.

AMENDMENT NO. 6
Provides for payment of assistance to survivors of law enforcement officers, custodial personnel of the Texas Department of Corrections, and full-paid firemen.

AMENDMENT NO. 7
Repealing the constitutional provision requiring a poll tax as a prerequisite for voting, and requiring the legislature to provide for annual registration of all voters.

AMENDMENT NO. 8
Authorizes the legislature to enact laws permitting persons to vote for state officers and for president and vice president of the U. S. without having fulfilled residence requirements to vote for these officers as well as laws permitting former residents of Texas for a certain period to vote absentee for president and vice president.

AMENDMENT NO. 9
Increases to five the number of Criminal Appeals and lengthens the term of that court.

AMENDMENT NO. 10
Provides that taxes or bonds previously voted in any independent school or junior college district shall not be abrogated, cancelled or invalidated by any change in boundaries and utilizes the continuance of the levy after such change without further election.

AMENDMENT NO. 11
Authorizes the issuance of an additional \$200-million in bonds by the Texas Water Development Board upon a two-thirds vote of the legislature and expands the uses to which money in the Texas Water Development Fund may be put.

AMENDMENT NO. 12
Provides the method and manner for dissolution of hospital districts.

AMENDMENT NO. 13
Authorizes the legislature to provide for consolidating the functions of government in a county having 1.2 million or more inhabitants and to provide for intergovernmental contracts between political subdivisions of the county.

AMENDMENT NO. 14
Allows members of the armed

forces to vote in Texas upon satisfying the residence requirements applicable to Texans in general.

AMENDMENT NO. 15
Authorizes the channeling of funds from private and federal sources through the state for use by privately-owned or local agencies in establishing and equipping facilities to assist the handicapped in becoming gainfully employed.

AMENDMENT NO. 16
Establishes the date on which newly elected members of the state legislature qualify and take office.

Kidney Disease Affects Warm Blooded Animals

RK Farm Kidney Disease 1-30
Leptospirosis or "Lepto" a disease that primarily affects the kidneys of most warm blooded animals in Texas can be controlled according to the Texas Veterinary Medical Association. Dr. Jack Heald of Temple a general practitioner and a member of the Texas Veterinary Medical Association Public Information Committee says the disease is transmissible to man but can be controlled by vaccination with the specific serotypes recommended by a veterinarian. Vaccination must be repeated each six months. Diagnosis of suspected animals can be made by a blood test or examination of urine by veterinary laboratories, Dr. Heald said.

The signs of the disease in animals are varied and must be distinguished from those of other acute diseases with high temperature, hemorrhages, jaundice, abortions, and death. "Lepto" may become a chronic illness with few signs except loss of weight, stunted growth, or loss of eye sight. Usually, young animals are affected more than their adults. Those animals recovering from the disease remain carriers that spread the organism in their urine for as long as a year. "Lepto" can be confused with "red water", anaplasmosis, acute pneumonia, and mastitis of cattle, and erysipelas and plant poisonings in swine. Abortions may be mistaken for brucellosis. In chronically infected animals it may resemble malnutrition, parasitism, and nutritional deficiencies.

Leptospirosis is essentially a water-borne disease because the organism is passed from kidneys of infected carriers by way of the urine. The urine often contaminates the water or food of other animals or man. "Lepto" can also enter the body through the mucous membranes (mouth, etc.). The presence of the disease usually is apparent in ten days after becoming infected with leptospira, Dr. Heald said.

"Lepto" in man was recognized as existing in ancient Oriental medical history. It is also assumed that Napoleon's troops at the siege of Cairo in 1800 were the victims of an acute type of jaundice caused by Leptohaemorrhagiae that was spread by animals. In 1907 "Lepto" was described in the United States, but mistakenly believed to be the cause of yellow fever. "Lepto" in man can be easily confused with diseases such as influenza, brucellosis (undulant fever), hepatitis and meningitis.

There are three primary species of Leptospirosis found in Texas: Leptospira pomona which affects cattle, swine, sheep, goats, and horses; Leptospira interrogans which affects dogs, cattle and swine. All species can affect man and animals.

Ask The Man from Equitable about Equitable's Family Protection plan
E. L. "Smiley" Henderson, C.L.U.
419 E. Foster
MO 4-2943
The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
NEW YORK, N.Y.



STARTING EARLY, young John Walsh Jr. of San Francisco goes skiing by hitching a ride in his father's knapsack on a vacation in New Zealand, where the winter sports season is at its height.



DOWNTOWN STORE

Prices Good For Monday
Tuesday & Wednesday

Come Early—
Doors Open at 9 A.M. Monday Morning

Values to \$10.99
Over 300 Lovely
LADIES' DRESSES

\$6

This group includes Arnel Jerseys, Dacron and Cotton Checks, popular Homespins and many other new fall fabrics. Sizes 8 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Latest styles from which to select includes many shift styles.



Popular Brands of Brooks and Linda Lanes UNIFORMS

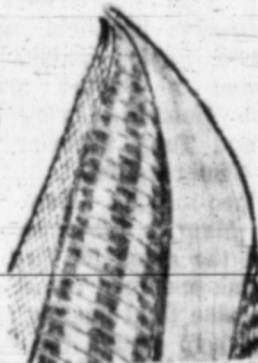


Fabrics include the wonderful washable, wearable 65 Polyester and 35% cotton mix. Choose from all popular styles including shift and road-runner. Colors are white, pink and blue. Sizes 8 to 20, and 14 1/2 to 24 1/2. Made to sell for much more.

\$6

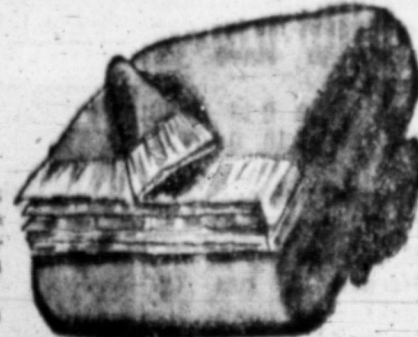
Over 700 Yards of Fine BONDED FABRICS

2 Yards **\$5**



Famous Maker BLANKETS

\$2.99



Slight irregularities of \$5.00 quality blankets for this sale only. Three popular sizes: 60x90, 72x90 and extra large 84x90. All to go at one low price. High selection of colors.

SAVE NOW! Wellington Boots

Mens Sizes 6 1/2 to 12

\$10



High gloss black leather uppers. Leather sole. Extra quality in every detail. Low, low price.

Big Savings on Anthony Fine Quality Oxfords Slip-Ons

High Gloss Dura-Shine Leather

Men's **\$6.00**

6 1/2 to 12

Youths 3 1/2 to 6 **\$5**

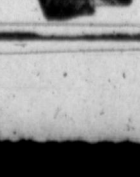
One of the best values on the market today at regular prices. Buy now save up to \$1.99 a pair.

Men's Hi-Bulk Orlon Socks

Fall's newest colors, also black Don't miss these—will make excellent gifts. 2 Pairs **\$1.00**



\$1.00



CONTINUING OUR REMODELING Sale

Special Group of

LADIES' COATS

Values to \$16.95

\$10

Values to 16.99. Select from wonderful laminated fabrics, crushed vinyls and others. Sizes 8 to 20.



SPECIAL PURCHASE Ladies' Stretch Denim CAPRI PANTS

Compare Anywhere at \$3.99

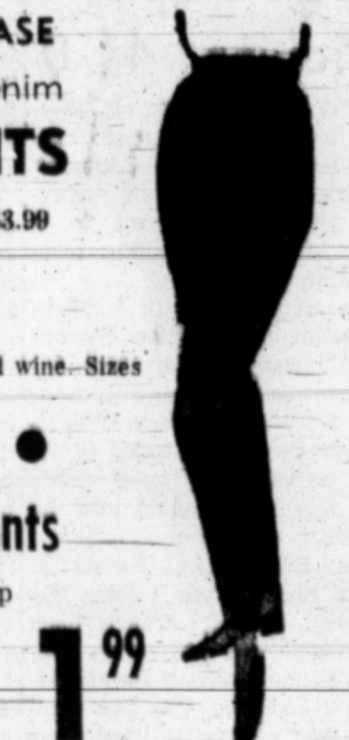
2 Pairs **\$5**

Colors are navy, olive, oxford and wine—Sizes 8 to 18

Ladies' Capri Pants

Beautiful Large Group

The season's newest and best colors. Many of these have the Korotran or "Korotran" finish. Made to sell for much more. Sizes 10 to 18. In average of tall lengths.



1.99

JUST ARRIVED!

Men's Permanent Press

Dress Shirts

\$2.00

Colors are exciting white, maize and blue. Complete range of sizes in all colors including 14 to 17 neck sizes and 32 to 35 inch sleeve lengths. Better hurry for these!



SALE! MEN'S SUITS

High group of men's Suits marked down for this event.

Values Up To \$65. **\$50**

Values Up To \$50. **\$35**

Values Up To \$35. **\$25**

As usual FREE ALTERATIONS even at these sale prices.



Men's SPORT COATS REDUCED!

\$20

Large group of values up to \$40.00 reduced to \$20. Sizes are broken, but we may have yours!



A young man's vision
A mature man's judgment
An experienced man's competence

Dee Miller for Congress

18th Congressional District

A native son, a Democrat, experienced in public service

Scores

By United Press International
 Princeton 30 Penn-13
 Colgate 48 Brown 7
 Penn State 38 W. Virginia 6
 Villanova 15 West Chester 0
 Vir Tech 24 Virginia 7
 Northwestern 24 Iowa 15
 Stanford 6 Illinois 3
 Michigan 49 Minnesota 0
 Ohio St. 24 Wisconsin 13
 Missouri 10 Iowa St. 10
 Mich. St. 41 Purdue 20
 Kent 35 Bowling Green 12
 Miami (O.) 33 Ohio U. 13
 Okla. St. 10 Kansas 17
 Notre Dame 38 Oklahoma 0
 B. Young 33 N. Mexico 6
 Western St. 28 Colo. Mines 0
 Colo St. 41 Air Force 21
 N. Dak. St. 18 N. Dak. 15
 S. Calif 30 Clemson 0
 Wash. St. 14 Idaho 7
 UCLA 28 California 15
 Nebraska 21 Colorado 19
 Mississippi 27 Houston 6
 Alabama 42 Vanderbilt 6
 Tenn. Tech 51 Murray St. 13
 Texas A&M 17 Baylor 13
 SMU 24 Texas Tech. 7
 Pittsburgh 31 Washburn 20
 Northeastern 15 N Hampshire 14
 Oklahoma State 10 Kansas 7
 Austin Coll 28 Wash (st. L) 10
 Southern Meth 24 Tex Tech 7
 Texas A&M 17 Baylor 13
 Washington 10 Oregon 7
 Southern Cal 30 Clemson 9
 Nevada 40 San Francisco 16
 Washington State 14 Idaho 7
 Wyoming 33 Utah State 10
 Montana State 45 Weber St 36
 UCLA 28 California 15
 Capollislo 28 San Fernando St 22
 Navy 21 William and Mary 0
 Army 28 Pittsburgh 0
 Syracuse 28 Holy Cross 6
 Tennessee 29 S. Carolina 17
 Auburn 7 TCU 6
 Wake Forest 3 N. Carolina 0
 Ga. Tech 35 Tulane 17
 Georgia 27 Kentucky 15
 Georgia Tech 35 Tulane 17
 Juniata 47 Lycoming 16
 Cornell 16 Yale 14
 Middlebury 20 Bates 19
 Vermont 43 Norwich 0
 Rutgers 37 Columbia 34
 Maine 21 Rhode Island 6
 American Jnt. 39 Springfield 20
 Villanova 15 W. Chester 0
 Colgate 48 Brown 7

Hogs Rap Wichita, 41-0

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — The University of Arkansas easily rolled over the aerial-minded Wichita Wheatshockers Saturday night, getting off to a quick start and coasting to a 41-0 victory.

The Razorbacks first defensive team did not allow Wichita into Arkansas territory until the final seconds of the first half, and the only serious Wheatshocker threat was killed in the third period when quarterback John Eckman fumbled into the Arkansas end zone.

The Razorbacks scored in seven plays after taking the opening kickoff. Quarterback Jon Brittenum passed to tailback Bruce Maxwell for the 11-yard touchdown. The two combined for another 11-yard scoring pass six minutes later.

Three other Arkansas touchdowns came in the second quarter on 15-yard runs by fullback Eddie Woodlee and wingback Harry Jones and a 23-yard pass from quarterback Gordon Norwood to wingback Tom Dixon.

Halfback Stu Berryhill intercepted a pass for Arkansas and ran 90 yards for the final touchdown with 23 seconds left in the game.

Bob White missed only once in six kicks for extra points.

The only bright spot of the night for the Shockers was passing of Eckman, who completed 28 or 45 for a school record. It topped the 19 completions by Lou Defossori in 1964 against Arizona State.

PASS SAVES HOMECOMING

Auburn Scrambles Back To Sink Horned Frogs, 7-6

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — String bean end Freddy Hyatt snared a 37-yard fly ball over his right shoulder in a late inning Saturday to give Auburn a 7-7 victory over Texas Christian University and save a 16-year homecoming winning tradition.

The galloping catch, more like a World Series play than a football pattern, evened the Tiger record at 3-3 while lowering the Horned Frogs season to 1-5.

Texas Christian, taking advantage of a key clipping penalty, scored early in the second period on a 13-play, 50-yard march. Frog specialist Bruce Alford missed what would have been the game tying conversion — his first failure in 66 straight attempts dating back to high school.

On the Auburn scoring play sophomore quarterback Larry

Irish Steamroll Broken Sooners, 38-0

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

NORMAN, Okla. — Notre Dame is too the nation's number one football team and some 63,409 fans that packed Owen Stadium will vouch to it.

The mighty Irish completely overwhelmed a much smaller and slower 10th ranked Oklahoma team 38-0 Saturday before the largest crowd to ever see a football game in the 'Snake Pit' at Owen Field. The Sooners took it to the Irish for over a quarter but couldn't stop Notre Dame's dandling speed and

trailed the Irish 17-0 at halftime on two second period touchdowns and a field goal.

Hanratty, Nick Eddy, Bob Bleier and Coley O'Brien all picked up touchdowns for the undefeated Irish, with Eddy scoring twice. Joe Azzaro picked up a 32-yard field goal along with five extra points in helping Notre Dame defeat the Sooners for the sixth time in the team's seven meetings.

Oklahoma battled the Fighting Irish to a scoreless tie in the first quarter, but early in the second period Notre Dame's

superiority became evident as the Irish breezed to 17 points in nine minutes.

Notre Dame, handing rookie Sooner coach Jim MacKenzie his first defeat, added 21 points in the third quarter before sending in the reserves.

Oklahoma finished the game with a net of only 39 yards rushing. The Sooners' usually potent passing attack failed to produce the needed spark, accounting for 119 yards on 11 of 25-completions.

The Sooners were never closer than the Notre Dame 27,

and that came on a drive late in the third period, with Oklahoma trailing 24-0.

The first Notre Dame touchdown came the second time the Irish claimed the call in the second period. The 79-yard scoring drive included four Hanratty passes, the longest, a 29-yarder to Bleier at the Oklahoma 21.

Larry Bleier carried twice for 13 of the remaining yards, and Eddy drove in from the two.

The Sooners took Azzaro's ensuing kick off and moved to their own 36, but were thrown back to the 24 and kicked.

Hanratty got the Irish rolling again, connecting with Seymour for 22 yards to the Oklahoma 26. Three plays later Hanratty tossed to Eddy for 8 yards and a first down at the 16. Short shots carried the Irish to the two, where Hanratty bolted across.

A fumble two plays later gave Notre Dame the ball again at the Oklahoma 21. Seymour, trying for an overthrown pass in the end zone, injured his left foot with 56 seconds remaining in the half. Five seconds later, Azzaro kicked a 32-yard field

goal to give the Irish a 17-0.

In the third period, Eddy picked up his second touchdown on a one-yard plunge, and Bleier scampered nine yards for a score.

O'Brien, the Irish second string quarterback, completed the Irish scoring with a five-yard run.

Larry Conjar carried eight times for the Irish and picked up 51 yards, to lead Notre Dame's rushing. Hanratty completed 11 of 17 passes for 129 yards.

Aggies Scuttle Baylor, 17-13

Sophomore Terrors Are Key to Upset

WACO, Tex. (UPI) — Texas A&M's sophomore terrors, quarterback Edd Hargett and Wendell Housley, built up a 17-0 halftime cushion Saturday and the Aggies rode it to a 17-13 upset victory over interception prone Baylor.

Hargett threw a 10-yard scoring pass to end Tommy Maxwell, scored on a one-yard plunge and engineered a drive that ended in a 28-yard Lynn Lindsey field goal as the Aggies dominated the first half and Hargett hit 16 of 26 passes for 156 yards, while Housley rushed for 127 yards—contributing 24 yards to the Aggies first 84-yard scoring drive, 20 yards to the 80-yard surge capped by a field goal and 35 of the 63

SMU Gallops to 24-7 Victory Over Red Raiders

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Southern Methodist converted two interceptions and a fumble into first-half touchdowns Saturday and pranced to a 24-7 Southwest Conference victory over Texas Tech.

It was the Mustangs' first conquest over Tech in four years and kept them undefeated in SWC action, just a half game back of Texas A&M.

Mac White passed five yards to end Jerry Levis for one of the scores and dived twice from the one-for-two more touchdowns. The only other SMU points came on Ponies' first field goal try of the year, a 30-yarder by Dennis Partee.

A disappointed homecoming crowd of 40,350 watched the Red Raiders go virtually all the way without starting quarterback John Scovel, who suffered a mild concussion on Tech's second offensive play of the game.

The Raiders averted a shut-out late in the fourth quarter on fullback Kenny Baker's one-yard plunge.

Tech threatened again when it recovered an onside kick on the SMU 48 but could move no closer than the Mustang 19.

SMU safety Jerry Wilson's interception, the first of two for him, fueled the Ponies to their first tally. It gave SMU possession on its own 45, and six plays later White bulldozed over.

George Wilmot, a defensive end, put SMU back in action again in the second quarter, with a recovery of a Raider fumble on the 34. White engineered the Poinies across the double stripe in 10 plays, again accounting for the final yard.

yards the Aggies marched for the clinching touchdown.

The second half belonged to Baylor's Terry Southall and Richard DeFee, but an aroused Texas A&M defense, which picked off five Baylor passes, proved equal to the occasion when the chips were down.

Southall, one of the nation's top passers who hit only four of 13 passes in the dismal first half, threw 14 yards to Tommy Smith on one touchdown and DeFee, who had set up the other one with a 23-yard sprint, got the second touchdown from nine yards out.

The victory kept Texas A&M tied with Southern Methodist for the conference lead and spoiled Baylor's unsullied record after the Bears had stunned nationally-ranked Arkansas 7-0 two weeks ago amid hopes it was going to break a 33-year-old non-title drought.

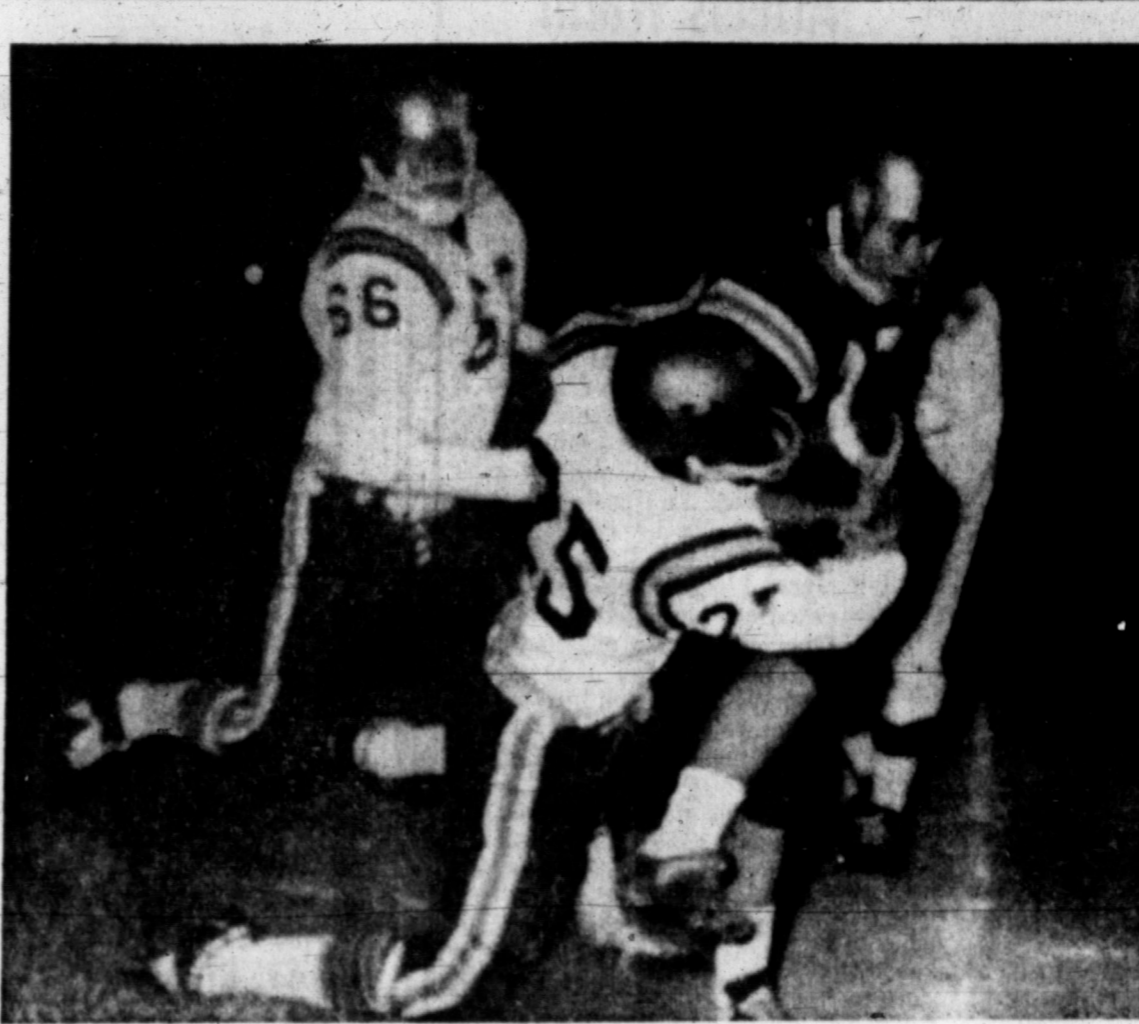
Dan Westerfield, one of three former A&M quarterbacks in the defensive backfield, picked off two Baylor passes and recovered a Baptist fumble. Lawson Howard, Curley Hallman and Tuffy Fletcher each got one interception.

Another Aggie hero was tackle Maurice Moorman, who opened the gates for Housley's big gains and then came in on defense the final quarter and a half to help stymie the Bears.

Baylor wasn't able to move the ball across midfield on its own power in the first half, but got down to the Aggie 2-yard field goal after a short A&M punt. Interceptions killed off three second half Baylor threats and Westerfield's fumble recovery came on his own five-yard line to stave off another surge.

Baylor 0 0 13 0-13
 Texas A&M 7 10 0 0-17

Scoring:
 A&M — Maxwell 10 pass from Hargett (G. Lindsey kick)
 A&M — F. G. Lindsey 28
 A&M — Hargett 1 run (g. Lindsey kick)
 Baylor — Smith 12 pass from Southall (Purvis kick)



HOLLAR RAMBLES — Amarillo's Harmon Hollar scampered 36 yards in the second quarter for the Sandies and helped his team to a 31-6 win over Pampa. (See picture, story pages 11-13.)

Michigan State Overwhelms Purdue; Makes Bid to Regain Number 1 Rating

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI) — Michigan State overwhelmed Purdue 41-20 Saturday to make a big move toward a second straight Big Ten football crown and possibly toward regaining the national No. 1 rating from which the Spartans were evicted last week.

Only a one-touchdown favorite over the Boilermakers, the Spartans spurned the effects of a 27-mile per hour gale, sweeping the length of the field to grab a 28-0 lead before Purdue's Bob Griese could get his passing attack working on short tries to spark the Boilermakers' two scores.

Three times Purdue lost the

ball on fumbles to make Michigan State's rout easy. On one, Dannis Cirbes fumbled a punt on the Purdue seven where Al Brenner recovered for Michigan State.

Purdue held for downs, but Griese's punt against the wind traveled only 11 yards and quarterback Jimmy Raye ran over from the 16.

Perry Williams lost the ball on the Boilermaker 16 and after Sterling Armstrong recovered for Michigan State, Raye passed to Bob Apisa for six yards and a score.

Apisa scored three times, going over on a two-yard plunge and a 10-yard run, the

latter coming after Purdue lost the ball on its 48 while trying an onside kickoff. Raye passed to Brenner for 38 yards to set up the score.

Dwight Lee also tallied for the Spartans on a three-yard plunge and Regis Cavender got the final tally on a two-yard plunge.

Michigan State 7 14 14 6-41
 Purdue 0 0 7 13-20

Scoring:
 MSU — Lee 3 plunge (Kenney kick)
 MSU — Raye 16 run (Kenney kick)
 MSU — Apisa 6 pass from Raye (Kenney kick)



PAMPA LINEBACKER Dickie Henley is placed in an ambulance Friday night after being injured in the Sandie-Harvester contest. Henley was resting well today after suffering a broken arm, the right one, which is also his pitching arm. (See other picture, story, pages 11-13.)

SPORTS
 The Pampa Daily News

10 SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966 59TH YEAR

FRANTIC RALLY SAVES IT

Nebraska Slips Past Buffaloes

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI) — Quarterback Bob Churchich drove Nebraska to two last period touchdowns to give the seventh-ranked Huskers a 21-19 win over Colorado Saturday and offset a spectacular performance by Buff quarterback Dan Kelly.

Nebraska's winning score came with 53 seconds left when fullback Pete Tatman scored from two yards out. Nebraska's other last period score came on an 11-yard pass from Churchich to Dennis Morrison.

Kelly did his damage in the first half when CU rolled up all its points. Fullback Wilmer Cooks plunged through the Nebraska line for two touchdowns and Kelly hooked up with end Larry Plantz for a 29-yard score.

Nebraska's other score came in the first quarter on a 14-yard Churchich-to-Ben Gregory pass.

Nebraska's winning drive covered 68 yards and started with 2:22 left in the game. In the drive, Churchich

completed six of nine pass for 59 yards.

Kelly was the whole show in the first half. His rushing total was more than Nebraska's total offense. He had 98 yards on the ground, and the Huskers could manage only 94 total yards.

Nebraska now has won 16 straight regular season games and is unbeaten in six outings this year. Colorado is now 4-2 for the season.

The Cornhuskers scored first when CU's Charles Greer fumbled a punt on his own 16 yard line. Two plays later, Churchich found Gregory in the open.

CU also capitalized on an error when Churchich fumbled on his own 27 and the ball was pushed to the 15, where CU guard Ron Scott fell CU also capitalized on an error when Churchich fumbled on his own 27 and the ball was pushed to the 15, where CU guard Ron Scott fell on it. Five plays later Cooks plunged two yards for the score.

Steers Strike Early, Hold Off Owls

HOUSTON (UPI) — A 90-yard interception return by an unknown defensive tackle gave Texas a 14-6 victory over a band of Rice Owls who marched up and down the field but scored only once.

Mike Robuck, a 6-3, 200-pound sophomore playing only because the regular tackle was injured, caught a pass which had been deflected with just over two minutes left in the first half and ran the length of the field.

Christ Gilbert, a sophomore fullback who was Texas' entire offensive show, scored a heather touchdown on a yard-plunge in the first quarter. He carried the ball nine times for 53 yards in that 66-yard drive. David Conway kicked both extra point

Robby Shelton, the Rice quarterback who threw the fateful pass intercepted by Robuck, scored for Rice on a yard plunge in the third period.

Shelton, a slippery runner, raced for 168 yards in 32 carries to lead both teams. Gilbert finished with 23 for 120 yards.

Shelton, also a sophomore, faded to pass and then side-stepping through the bigger Longhorn linemen. On Rice's touchdown drive he ran 48 yards through the entire Texas team before he was caught from behind on the two-yard line.

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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Stanford Stunc Illinois With 6-0 Upset Victory

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (UPI) — Guard Phil Messer pounced on a dropped fair catch on the Illinois 14 yard line Saturday and Stanford scored seven plays later for a 6-3 upset over Illinois.

It was quarterback Gene Washington who slanted across from the 6 for the game's only touchdown.

Illinois' downfall came in the third quarter after the stout Illini defense had broken up three pass plays in a row. Dave Lewis got off a soaring boot and, as it came down around the Illinois 10, Illinois halfback Mick Smith threw his arm upward in the signal for a fair catch.

But he held the ball for only half a second before dropping it and Messer was there to capture it.

That was when Washington ran wide to his left, eluding Illini linemen and getting fine blocking for the touchdown.

Bill Shoemaker's extra point attempt was wide.

The fighting Illini, who had notched a field goal in the second period, weren't through. In the fourth period, sophomore quarterback Bob Naponic dashed through the line 22 yards to the Stanford 9 and Illinois appeared close to pulling it out.

But a 15-yard penalty for offensive pass interference killed Illinois' hopes.

Wyoming Crushes Utah State, 35-10

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — Wyoming's sterling defensive unit, affectionately dubbed the Vigilantes by Wyoming fans, held Utah State to 48 yards rushing Saturday as the Cowpoke offensive unit clicked for five touchdowns and a 35-10 victory.

The intersectional clash was the sixth straight win for the rampaging Cowboys and the sixth consecutive loss for winless Utah State.

Wyoming scored three touchdowns in the first half, two on passes. Split end Jerry Marion pulled in his second of two touchdown passes for the day in the third quarter, and reserve fullback Tom Williams, a junior, scored the first touchdown of his career in the closing seconds to complete Pokes scoring.

The 10 points picked up by Utah State represented the most scored against Wyoming all season.

The only Farmer touchdown came when quarterback Ron Edwards, who set a school career passing mark during the game, connected with split end Mike O'Shea on the 10. O'Shea dodged one tackler and carried another Cowboy on his back to the goal line.

Read The News Classified Ads



(Daily News Photo by Ken Leach)

NO GO for Harvester Ted Heiskell on this attempt as two Amarillo defenders really put on the stop. The Sandies held Pampa to only six points.

FIELD GOAL CLINCHER

OSU Slips By Kansas, 10-7

STILLWATER, Okla. (UPI) — Craig Kessler kicked a 38-yard field goal late in the third period Saturday to give Oklahoma State a 10-7 victory and break the Cowboys' string of seven losses to Kansas.

The field goal broke a 7-7 deadlock that had stood since the second period when Oklahoma State quarterback Ronnie Johnson went in from the 3 to erase the lead Kansas had taken in the first quarter on halfback Thernus Butler's 3-yard dash.

Both teams displayed stubborn defenses throughout the game, but the Cowboys finally moved into position near the end of the third quarter and Kessler booted the 3-pointer.

The victory was Oklahoma State's first over the Jayhawks since 1956, when the Cowboys edged Kansas 6-3. The Jayhawks hold a 19-6 series edge.

Johnson sparked Oklahoma State's touchdown drive, completing two passes for 35 yards before finally pushing it across. Fullback Jack Reynolds picked up 12 yards in five tries during the touchdown drive and gained 12 in three plays as the Cowboys marched toward the deciding field goal.

Don Skahan, Kansas' stellar but injury prone quarterback, left the game early in the second period with a twisted knee and did not return. Kansas Coach Jack Mitchell said after the game that Skahan

USC Romps On Clemson

Sophomore safety Mike Battle ran a punt back 74 yards for a touchdown in the opening period Saturday and University of Southern California then rolled to a 30-0 victory over a scrappy but outmanned Clemson football team.

Alternating quarterbacks Troy Winslow and Toby Page each Rod Sherman added another sparked a scoring drive in the second period and halfback touchdown after halftime.

Southern California then emptied its bench.

But Tech stiffened at its own 8-yard line and frustrated Tulane had to settle for a field goal by Pontius from the 24.

Nine minutes into the second half, sophomore King personally led Tech on a 66-yard scoring drive capped by Snow's first scoring plunge from the two.

Bunky Henry's kick made it 7-3.

King, who suffered a broken hand and fractured rib later in the game, got his scoring pass with two seconds left in the first half at the end of an 80-yard drive. He uncorked a high floater on which Sias amazingly out-wrestled two Tulane de-

Mel Farr Leads UCLA's Victory

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI) — Halfback Mel Farr, a powerhouse runner, on a powerhouse club, scored one touchdown on a 20-yard run and another on a 16-yard pass Saturday to lead the undefeated UCLA Bruins to a 28-15 victory over California.

Farr, in increasing his 1966 touchdown output to nine, was the Bruins' big man when they needed him the most in a game which was far tougher than the score might indicate.

Alabama Smashes Vanderbilt, 42-6

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI) — Fourth-ranked Alabama blitzed Vanderbilt with three first period touchdowns Saturday and then breezed to a 42-6 win over the Commodores in a Southeastern Conference game.

Senior quarterback Wayne Trimble, who may have won a starting assignment, passed for two touchdowns and ran for another in leading Alabama to its fifth straight win of the season before 54,000 fans.

Trimble took over from starting quarterback Ken Stabler early in the first period, threw touchdown passes of 35 yards to Richard Brewer and 18 yards to Dennis Homan and ran one yard for another.

Alabama's other scores came on a 29-yard pass from fullback Lelie Kelly to Ray Perkins, a 14-yard run by fullback David Chatwood and 49-yard runback on a pass-interception by quarterback Bobby Johns. Steve David booted 6 extra points.

North Carolina State Wallops Duke, 33-7

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Don Dearthant's 61-yard touchdown run triggered a 23-point fourth-period outburst that enabled North Carolina State to wallop Duke 33-7 Saturday and score its first victory at Duke Stadium since 1931.

Dearthant's jaunt around his own left end gave North Carolina State a 17-7 lead and the visitors added two more touchdowns in the period on Art McMahon's 38-yard return of an interception and Leon Mason's two-yard plunge following a recovered fumble.

Rebels Smash Houston

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI) — Quarterback Bruce Newell found Mississippi's offensive punch Saturday and the defense made a shambles of Houston's fabled attack as the Rebels smashed the Cougars from Texas, 27 to 6.

Newell, a 215-pound junior who had been having trouble sparking the Rebels all year, found the key today. He hit wingback Rocky Fleming on a 46-yard scoring pass play and set up two touchdowns and two Jimmy Keys field goals of 32

and 35 yards. The listless Rebel defense, meanwhile, stunned Houston's dynamic passing duo of quarterback Bo Burris and flanker Warren McVey, pressing the former and covering the latter all day.

The Rebels intercepted seven Burris passes—tying an all-time Ole Miss record set at Southwestern of Memphis, in 1939. Safety Gerald Warfield caught two of them.

Rebel tailback Doug Cunningham opened the scoring, sliding

11 yards around end for a touchdown three plays after Mississippi recovered a Burris fumble.

Four minutes later the Rebels were back in Houston territory, but settled for a 32-yard field goal when their drive faltered.

Mississippi also scored in the second period on the 46-yard pass play, in the third on fullback Bobby Wade's one-yard run and in the fourth on Keys' 35-yard field goal.

The 11-ranked Cougars, unde-

feated before today, threatened several times on the Burris-McVey combination but it was a Burris-Don Dean pass that finally scored.

Burris hit flankerback Dean on a 29-yard pass on the first play of the fourth period, then gambled and lost on a two-point conversion attempt.

Burris completed 13 of 31 pass attempts for 222 yards, but most of the long bombs came at midfield and were effective. Newell got 118 yards with seven completions in 13 attempts.

Cunningham was the day's leading rusher, gaining 77 yards in 18 carries.

Mississippi was most effective on the ground, gaining 176 yards running. Houston got only 80 on the ground.

Mississippi 10 7 7 3-27
Houston 0 0 0 6-6

Scoring:
Miss — Cunningham 11 run (Keys kick)
Miss — FG Keys 32
Miss — Fleming 46 pass from Newell (Keys kick)
Miss — Wade 1 run (Keys kick)
Houston — Dean 29 pass from Burris (Burris pass failed)
Miss — EG Keys 35
A — 14,118

TULANE SINKS WHILE

Yellow Jackets Scramble

ATLANTA (UPI) — Defensive backs Bill Eastman and Giles Smith rambled 99 yards and 42 yards respectively to score touchdowns on pass interceptions in the fourth period Saturday to wrap up a 35-17 victory for sixth-ranked Georgia Tech over ambitious Tulane.

The two scoring scramblers, following a solid Tech ground attack early in the game, insured the Yellow Jackets' sixth victory of the season and the 14th straight in this lopsided rivalry.

Lennie Snow scored two touchdowns for each on line smashes and John Sias made a circus catch of a pass thrown by Kim King for the other Tech score. Tulane scored touchdowns on passes by Warren Bankston and Bobby Duhon and added a field goal by Une Pontius.

This first meeting between the two teams since both of them became independent began as if Duhon, a scrambling speedster, would lead the underdog Green Wave to an upset. The little lefthander sparked Tulane in a 74-yard drive the first time it got the ball with his passing and running.

But Tech stiffened at its own 8-yard line and frustrated Tulane had to settle for a field goal by Pontius from the 24.

Nine minutes into the second half, sophomore King personally led Tech on a 66-yard scoring drive capped by Snow's first scoring plunge from the two.

King, who suffered a broken hand and fractured rib later in the game, got his scoring pass with two seconds left in the first half at the end of an 80-yard drive. He uncorked a high floater on which Sias amazingly out-wrestled two Tulane de-

fenders for the ball in the coffin corner for a touchdown and Henry's kick made it 14-3.

Snow scored his second touchdown after four minutes of the second half on the end of a 58-yard drive, going over from the one.

Tulane, trailing 21-3, kept its hopes alive with a 50-yard touchdown drive in the closing minutes of the third period with Bankston passing 15 yards to Lanis O'Steen for the score.

Tulane was driving for a touchdown that would have put them back in the game when Eastman staged his amazing runback of an intercepted pass. Duhon led the Green Wave to Tech's 18 yard line, then threw into the lefthand corner, where Eastman caught the ball at the one-and ran straight down the sidelines 99 yards for a touchdown that put Tech ahead 27-10.

Only 1:06 later Tech scored again when Smith picked off a pass by Bankston on the Tulane 42 and ran it for a touchdown.

Tulane scored touchdown in the closing minutes with Duhon passing 28 yards to Duck

Ohio State Whips Badgers, 24-13

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Fullback Paul Hudson scored three touchdowns, in a fourth-period barrage, that carried Ohio State to a 24-13, come-from-behind Big Ten homecoming football victory over hard-luck Wisconsin Saturday.

Quarterback Bill Long, a 19-year-old sophomore, deftly mixed his passing with the running of Hudson and halfback Bo Rein to lead the two touchdown marches in the waning seconds of a dreary afternoon before 84,265 screaming fans.

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Rambling With Red RON CROSS

You don't have to have been a good football player or, in fact you don't even have to play football to be a good picker.

The two gentlemen tied for the season lead, at least at the time this was written, in our staff picks are General Manager Bill Power and make-up man, Chico Ramirez. Power graduated from Santa Ana, Calif., high school a few years ago, but did not play football. He did, however play basketball, baseball and tennis at 125 pounds. Ramirez, also a lightweight, was not a football player but did go out for track.

These two lead sports editor Ron Cross, who spent six years playing football at Sayre, Okla. Mike Velasquez, played at Price College and Managing Editor Tex DeWeese played at Lorain, Ohio, back in the good old days when there weren't many football rules.

Cross is second with Velasquez and new staff member, city editor, Mike Gerald, tied for third.

Gerald, a graduate of Edmond, Okla. high school and Oklahoma State University, did not play football either in college or high school but did participate in wrestling.

Then comes another Pampa High grad, Gary Myers, who's only try at athletics was in the Little and Pony League baseball camps.

After Myers is the first lady among the staff "experts" Kay Donn Smith, who also graduated from PHS and most certainly did not play football.

DeWeese is next followed by another new staff member Ken Leach, our photographer, who is quite a sporty fellow, but did not participate in athletics, as such.

Circulation manager Tommie Nichols, replaces former CM manager Larry Weingert and starts the slate clean.

Tommie graduated from McLean High School and although she didn't play football, she probably could have.

What do these people use as formulas for getting 'em right? Give a listen.

Gerald—"I take their worst records, the way their rated and use my \$15 worth of football books."

Power—"I make my decisions and stick with them, although sometimes I wish I hadn't."

Ramirez—"Most of it is just guessing but I study the teams some."

Velasquez—"I just usually take the unbeaten team or the home team."

Myers—"I go by the previous weeks scores and do a lot of guessing."

Smith—"I just guess and get all the help I can."

DeWeese—"I go by the previous week's scores and do a little guessing and my own judgement."

Leach—"It's too hard to explain."

Nichols—"I study the teams, ask some people."

Cross—"I ask Puff Powell."

Amarillo Batters Harvesters, 31-6

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor
AMARILLO — Pampa forgot two things when they came to Amarillo Friday. Their defense and glue.

The Harvesters couldn't stop a punishing Amarillo ground and air assault and gave up the football five times. Three times on fumbles and twice on pass interceptions.

The Sandies ground out 246 yards on the ground and added 103 through the air as they handed Pampa their third straight loss, fourth in seven games, and second straight district 3-4A north one defeat, 31-6.

There was nothing wrong with the Pampa offense as the offensive line shattered Amarillo for 232 yards on the ground and 22 through the air.

It was more a case of Amarillo's Harmon Hollar vs. Pampa's Ted Heiskell with the big Pampa fullback carrying 20

times for 125 yards while Hollar ran 14 times for 105 yards. Heiskell scored Pampa's lone touchdown while Hollar scored three times, including a 97-yard jaunt on a kickoff return.

Pampa took the opening kickoff return.

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promptly marched to the Sandies 29, where on a fourth and Heiskell traveled three yards, fumbled and Amarillo recovered.

It took the Sandies seven plays to march the distance with Hollar picking up 34 yards, including a 19-yard run with a fourth and nine at the Pampa 25.

Hollar went the last three yds. with 7:47 left in the period to score and Fred Moore kicked the conversion.

Pampa took the following kickoff and marched 67 yards, all on the ground in 13 plays with Heiskell going in from the one with 1:17 left. A funny thing happened next when James Matney missed his first extra point try in five attempts. The quarter ended with Amarillo on top 7-6.

Pampa stopped an Amarillo drive on the eight yard line and

vesters kicked off starting the second half and Hollar gathered it in at the three, bowled over several Pampa tacklers and ran

ed in for the touchdown. Again Moore kicked good to make it 21-6.

Pampa started moving again, gaining 17 yards in three plays but fumbled and again Amarillo recovered, this time on the Pampa 48.

Thanks to penalties the Sandies didn't run a touchdown but marched to the five where Moore booted a 22-yard field goal to make it 24-6.

For their last touchdown the Sandies went 54 yards with Johnson passing to end Malcolm Laing for a 34-yard touchdown with 3:20 left in the game and needless to say Moore kicked the conversion.

SOCCER MATCH
LISBON, (UPI) — Jose Augusto scored at the 55 minute mark to give Benfica of Lisbon a 1-0 victory over Barcelona in an exhibition soccer match Wednesday night.

Read The News Classified Ads

Bucks Win 5th In Row, 54-0

CANADIAN—White Deer used everybody but the water-bowl Friday night but Canadian still couldn't corral the Bucks as they remained undefeated with a 6-0 record.

The Bucks ran their district 1-A record to 2-0 and handed Canadian their third straight loss, in seven outings, 54-0.

The Bucks ran up a 35-0 halftime lead and led 21-0 after one period of play.

Randy Elliott shook off injuries and several Canadian tacklers to race 5 yards for the first White Deer score. The run for the conversion failed.

Fullback Vernon Marlar added another 55-yard run minutes later and Elliott ran over the conversion to make it 14-0.

The Bucks last touchdown came in the fading seconds of the quarter when quarterback John Paul Guinn raced 15 yards and Bobby Rapp kicked the point.

Marlar tallied at the start of the second period, from five yards out and the conversion failed.

The Bucks added their last first half tally on a pass from Guinn to Elliott that covered 50 yards.

Injured Gary Smith, seeing only spot duty scored White Deer's lone third quarter marker, with a 35 yard run and Bobby Rapp kicked the point.

Bruce Locke scored on a 34-yard run in the fourth period and Burgin passed to Steve Thomas for the two-point conversion.

The final White Deer points came on a field goal by Rapp, a 35 yarder.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
White Deer 21-14-8-11-54
Canadian 0-0-0-0-0

Scoring:
WD — Elliott, 55-run. (Run failed).
WD — Marlar, 55-run. (Elliott run).
WD — Guinn, 15-yard run. (Rapp kick).
WD — Marlar, 5-yard run. (Run failed).
WD — Guinn 50 pass to Elliott. (Run failed).
WD — Smith, 35-yard run. (Rapp kick).
WD — Locke — 34 yard run. (Thomas pass from Burgin).
WD — Rapp — 35-yard field goal.

Wheeler Bounces Claude, 57-6

WHEELER — Area scoring leader Fred Goad and teammates Dan Rives and Gary Hardcastle played havoc with Claude Friday night as the Mustangs ran their season record to 6-1 and district 2-A mark to 1-0 to tie with McLean for the lead.

The Mustangs led only 8-0 at halftime but broke loose in the third and fourth quarters for convincing, 57-6 victory.

Goad ran the Mustangs only touchdown in the first half, going in from one yard out in the second quarter. Bobby Vanpool ran the conversion.

But in the third period, Wheeler scored three times with David Jamison going in from eight yards out and Goad scoring the conversion.

Rives tallied a few minutes later from six yards out but the conversion run failed and Wheeler led 22-0.

The Mustangs made it 28-0 at the end of three periods when Goad scored again, on a four-yard run.

Hardcastle got the scoring going in the final period with a 19-yard field goal then Bob Ware ran in from the one.

Ed Campbell got Claude on the scoreboard with a 57-yard pass to Gary King. This made the score 37-6.

Rives scored for Wheeler from the 22 and Hardcastle kicked the point. Then Goad scored for the third time, on a 64-yard pass from Ware. Hardcastle kicked the point.

Wheeler's scoring ended when Hardcastle returned a punt 45 yards, then missed the kick.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Claude 0-0-0-6-6
Wheeler 0-8-20-29-57

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If you want the maharajah treatment, get a maharajah suit. We make no such broad claims for the Kuppenheimer XK... which simply shapes up your shoulders, shaves down your waistline, frees up your arm movement and updates your image. If all that happens to give you a big lift... well, it's a great way to travel, sahib. Try it. Try on...

The New Kind of Kuppenheimer

XK Suits --- \$115. to \$145.

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Our entire stock of suits by Botany and Curlee, iridescents, all-wools, wool and silk, wool and dacron.

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Reg. \$79.95	\$71.95
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15% off!

Entire Stock -- Men's Curlee, Botany

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15% OFF

Reg. \$25.50	Reg. \$37.95	Reg. \$31.95
\$29.95	\$37.95	\$31.95
Reg. \$35.00	Reg. \$39.95	Reg. \$33.95
\$35.00	\$39.95	\$33.95
Reg. \$45.00	Reg. \$37.95	
\$45.00	\$37.95	

Entire Stock

MEN'S SLACKS

Year-Round Weight

Reg. \$12.95	Reg. \$9.95	Reg. \$17.95	Reg. \$14.95
\$12.95	\$9.95	\$17.95	\$14.95
Reg. \$15.95	Reg. \$12.95	Reg. \$21.95	Reg. \$17.95
\$15.95	\$12.95	\$21.95	\$17.95
Reg. \$25.00	Reg. \$21.00		
\$25.00	\$21.00		

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County Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Twenty-three chapters in the Panhandle of Texas have given their quota of funds for the special emergency fund drive to meet the needs of the American National Red Cross caused by the great demands both in service to military families and disaster during the past year. These 23 chapters have been placed on the honor roll for this special giving. We are sorry that Gray County is not one of the ones to be recognized.

Operation "Shop-Early" in making and filling the Christmas ditty bags for our service men and women in Viet Nam through the American National Red Cross is about ready for there to meet with fund work-shipment to our national war-ers. Mrs. Forrest Hill resigna-tion as Fund Consultant High School boys and girls came to our offices last week and packed the bags for ship-

ment. Thanks to all of them for their continued support of our Red Cross. Each bag cost our we filled 100 bags. Our Panhan-dle quota for ditty bags was 805 and at the last counting we had exceeded our quota by 20. We must not forget our service-men who are giving so much for us. Our hats are off to the chapters who have participated in this program.

Mr. Harold A. Gallarneau, Territorial Fund Chairman for the Panhandle of Texas, called a meeting in Amarillo Wednes-day morning at the Amarillo chapter. Elmer Wood, assistant manager for midwestern area through the American National Red Cross from St. Louis, Mo., was also by our office and we will be happy to give you one or we will mail cards to those who will call us. Last week we visited a friend and on her front door, a sticker with a red cross on it

Shamrock, Donley, Collingsworth, Hall and Childress Counties.

Fund chairmen who have been appointed by their chapters to date to work with Ted Gikas are: Dr. Julian Key, Gray Co., Bill Coopwood, Childress and Mrs. Edna Smith, Clarendon. Watch this column for others who will be named in the near future.

The Gray County Chapter was as excited as any of the other agencies over the victory of the U.F. nearing its goal for this year! A big thanks to all of the workers and to all of those who gave so liberally of their time. If any one wishes a Red Cross membership card, please come by our office and we will be happy to give you one or we will mail cards to those who will call us. Last week we visited a friend and on her front door, a sticker with a red cross on it

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library October 24 are:

"The Right To Bear Arms"—Carl Bakal; the author makes an intensive investigation into the use of firearms in 20th century America. Opposed to the shocking facility with which guns can be obtained, the book has stirred sharp interest in the Senate and the press.

"With Kennedy"—Pierre Salinger; the author, who was JFK's press secretary, reviews the Kennedy years, or the campaign of 1960 to the assassination.

announced, "We Gave." Wouldn't it be wonderful if all of the homes in Pampa had such a sticker!

"That Quail, Robert!"—Margaret A. Stanger; the enchanting memoir of a little quail who hatched from an abandoned egg and settled permanently with a family on Cape Cod despite efforts to persuade her to return to the wild.

"Don Quixote, U.S.A."—Richard Powell; a gentle spoof of the do-gooders and the Peace Corps. A young man who is a disappointment to his family, joins the Peace Corps and is ultimately sent to a Caribbean Republic where he winds up, through one mis-adventure after another, as dictator.

"The Paper Dragon"—Evan Hunter; set in New York during the frenetic week before Christmas, this tells the compelling story of a trail and its profound effects on the plaintiff, the defendant and his wife, the law-

Early Start
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bea Benteret of CBS-TV's "Petticoat Junction" entered show business at the age of 12 when a San Francisco radio station manager heard her sing in a children's production of "The Beggar's Opera."

years, and the other women involved.

"The Roman"—Mika Waltari; set in the first century A.D. when decadent Rome was weakened by power struggles, rising Christianity and rebellions, Minutus Manilianus, an attractive, easy-going opportunist of noble blood, plays varied roles as lover, soldier, senator and conspirator in Rome and throughout the Empire—until his luck runs out.

"Moon of Three Rings"—Andre Norton; The Three Rings meant power, and those of Yiktor who possess it could shadow a man's life or turn it into nothingness; and absorbing space-age adventure that can be read on many levels.

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First Indian reservation in North America was at Brother-ton, N. J., now known as Indian Mills.

Pliny the Elder, famous Roman author, perished in the eruption of Mt. Vesuvius which destroyed Pompeii.

A digamist is a person who is married legally for the second time.

First Union victory in the War Between the States was the battle of Philippi, June 3, 1861.

VOTE NOV. 8 FOR
W. C. EPPERSON
for
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
PCT. 2



Paid Pol. Adv.

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SHAMPOO 89¢
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MILK AT GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES



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12 CANS 99¢

ALL RAND McNALLY BOOKS 39¢
Reg. \$1.00 Gibson's Disc. Price

FAMILY SIZES SECRET DEODORANT 89¢
REG. \$1.49

HIDDEN MAGIC HAIR SPRAY 2 For \$1.50
Reg. \$1.50 Size

Stripe TOOTH PASTE 53¢
REG. 95c

New Lustre Creme SHAMPOO TUBE 89¢
REG. \$1.59

4 OZ. PLASTIC TUBE

Halloween Box
M&M MARS - SNICKERS - MUSKETEER CANDY BARS 89¢
\$1.20 Size 24 Count Carton

FOR COLD MEDICATION
NEW CITRISUN
Hot Lemon Drinks 1.33
REG. \$1.79

BARBASOL Shave Cream 39¢
REG. 89c SIZE

GIRLS COTTON POOR BOYS 99¢

TYPEWRITER TABLES 3.88
REG. \$6.95

RECORD PACK 5.88
REG. \$12.95

LARGE SELECTION OF HALLOWEEN PUMPKINS, COSTUMES, GORILLA, US ASTRONAUT CLOWN, TOP CAT, LURCH, BATMAN, SECRET AGENT, WITCHES, THE SKULL, ALL AT GIBSON'S DISCOUNT PRICES.

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LARGE SELECTION OF HOODED AND UNHOODED SWEATSHIRTS AT GIBSON'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES

Prices Good Mon. & Tues.



er, famous Ro-
versed in the
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actory in the War
ites was the bat-
June 3, 1861.

OR



TON
OYS
99c



Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMASON



PATRICIA McCORMACK, UPI staff writer, stated in a recent article that, at the risk of being tarred and feathered by descendants of the Bloomer Girls, she urged females to run up the white flag in the battle of the sexes. Let the men wear the pants in the family she asks? Return to them that right, to bring home the bacon? Surrender the matriarchy and embrace the patriarchy? Yup. It might be the more sensible course, after listening to a batch of eggheads discursing on the road ahead for American females, she stated. The experts putting women under their microscopes, according to Miss McCormack, made these points: Women at work are paid less, promoted less and promised anything on the job but given no raise "because they like it that way." The man who said that was John Mack Carter, editor of "The Ladies Home Journal." "Long-range, men will work less; women will work more." Dr. Eli Ginsberg, professor of economics at Columbia University and chairman of the National Manpower Advisory Committee, said that, But, are women of America willing to turn their aprons over to the males? If that's a part of the price of victory in the battle of the sexes, how many women want it? Women, according to predictions at a seminar sponsored by the magazine Carter edits and Kelly Services Inc. in New York, are treading in that direction. According to Miss McCormack's article, women hold title to 40 percent of all real estate, control 65 per cent of the nation's private wealth and spend 85 percent of the money men make. It's anyone's guess how much women will work when the day dawns that they'll work more than men. As it now stands, only one of 10 women never will work; the average married woman will work 25 years and the unmarried, 40 years.

THEODORE LETTVIN, who was presented in concert last Saturday evening by the Pampa Community Concert Association was truly an artist. Someone said an apt description was "he presided at the piano" since it almost seemed he sat down before the instrument and the thousands of rapid notes appeared to flow from the tips of his fingers. Seen chatting during intermission at the concert were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson of Canadian and Mrs. Roy Kay. Mrs. Wilson will be remembered as the former Sybil Taylor of Pampa. Mrs. J. L. Chose enjoyed talking with Mrs. Morris Bennett and Mrs. W. E. Romp of Canadian. Mrs. B. G. Blankvist reminisced with Mrs. R. F. Surratt of Panhandle. Also seen from Panhandle were Mrs. Naomi Lawson and Mrs. Lefty Thomas. Mrs. Jack Allen of Perryton said "hello" to numerous Pampa friends. Several Pampa Oklahoma University alumni went to Norman yesterday for Homecoming and the OU-Notre Dame game. Among those making the trip were the Don Lanes and the J.R. Schunemans. Mr. and Mrs. Lane and Mrs. Schuneman are OU graduates. Mrs. Helen Ruth Mackie spent a recent weekend in Fort Worth visiting her mother. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Batson, former Pampans now residing in England, were Pampa visitors recently in the home of the Eben Warners. Mrs. Batson spent a part of one day visiting Robert E. Lee Junior High School and her former teacher associates. The Batsons left on the 14th for a brief stay in Dallas before returning to England. The Otto Spechts are very excited and happy new grandparents. Son Udo Spech and wife, living in Minnesota are the parents of a son born on Oct. 10. Jack and Adrienne Foster have the highest of praise for the stage play "Fiddler on the Roof" which they attended at the State Fair in Dallas. Don't ask Mrs. Foster about it unless you have time to hear the entire plot!

IF YOU'RE STUCK on what to get the well-dressed man in your life, you might try a can opener. Sound ridiculous? It's not. Modern Packaging, a McGraw-Hill publication, announces that the newest trend is canned clothes for men. Now available in cans are such items as belts, pajamas, sweaters, shirts, handkerchiefs and ties, which are sold in handy six packs. The women have not been overlooked. Soon to be on the market are canned dresses and nylon garments. Mrs. Bob Andis has been quite busy at the Andis' ranch near Ash-tala the past two weeks feeding cowhands during branding and shipping time. Another busy person for like reasons is Mrs. Grundy Morrison. Even though this is ranching country, many of the people living here know little or nothing of the year-round activities involved. Mrs. Fred Thompson conducted a tour of the landmark White Deer Land Building for the Genealogical and Historical Society Monday evening. The building was left by the late M. K. Brown for museum purposes. Friends were happy when Mrs. W. C. Hutchison finally received word late Tuesday night that her son, Bill Hutchison and family, were not injured during the earthquake which hit Lima, Peru. The Hutchisons have been residents of that city for several years. We are often unaware that neighbors and friends are involved in catastrophes half a world away.

EVERY WOMAN in Texas will be anxious to make a trip to the Woman's Pavilion at the HemisFair to be held in San Antonio in 1968 if for no other reason than to try and catch a glimpse of the official hostess, Pearl Mesta. Mrs. Mesta has always been interested in women and women's affairs around the world and accepted this responsibility and will give of her time during this magnificent undertaking to establish good will and understanding between all peoples of the Americas. The Confluence of Civilization in the Americas is HemisFair's theme, and because women were probably the single most important instrument in the merging of the old and new cultures is one of the many reasons the Women's Pavilion was planned. A corporation, entitled the Woman's Pavilion for HemisFair 1968 has been formed to organize and administer this project. Mrs. E. Lee Ozbirn of Oklahoma City, former international president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, is general chairman of this organization. A Commission of First Ladies, comprised of the wives of the Presidents of all the Republics of the Western Hemisphere is being organized as an advisory group for the project. Mrs. Chloethiel Woodard Smith, architect, of Washington D.C. will design the building.

Beta Sigma Phi

Prospective Members Entertained

A party for prospective members in Xi Beta Chi Chapter Beta Sigma Phi was given recently in the home of Mrs. Jay Leath. Social Committee members were hostesses for the evening. Games were played and cakes, chips and dips were served. Guests attending were Mmes. Bill Baten, J. L. Jenkins, Bill Price, Buddy Thornton, D. D. Wheat, Robert L. Merrel, Roland Buhkuhl, Bob Dunham, Cletus Mitchell, Miss Mary Helen Thronton and Mrs. Marvin Michelson of Salt Lake City, Utah. Members present included Mmes. Tom Beard, Vernon Cawthon, Ernest Fletcher, T. L. Garner, Ray Jordan, Jay Leath, Bill Martin, George Massie, Doug McBride, Billy Parker, James Trusty, Jack Vaughn and Miss Norma Briden.



Mrs. Michael Traylor Price
nee Miss Jane Elizabeth Feddern

The Women's Page

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966

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Feddern-Price Wedding Vows Pledged

Miss Jane Elizabeth Feddern, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carl Feddern of West Chester, Pa., became the bride of the Rev. Michael Traylor Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Traylor Price of Pampa yesterday afternoon. The ceremony took place at Riverview United Presbyterian Church in Drexel Hill at 2:30 o'clock. Rev. J. Edward Paul and Rev. Dr. Jule Ayres, of the First Presbyterian Church in Wilkes Barre, Pa., officiated. A reception followed at the church. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore an empire gown of ivory silk peau de soie and English lace. A circlet of matching lace and pearls held her illusion veil and she carried yellow roses and phalaenopsis.

Pampa Writers Receive Awards

Mrs. Barbara Hayes, 2131 Dogwood, was first-place winner and Mrs. Bernice Gregory, 443 N. Hazel, was second-place winner in the quarterly contest held by Panhandle Pen Women and announced at the Thursday meeting of the group at the Amarillo Country Club. Miss Phoebe Larmore of the Reynolds Agency in New York City was contest judge. Entries from the four-state area of the membership consisted of three chapters and a synopsis of the remainder of a proposed novel. Mrs. Hayes' entry was entitled "Jackie, Incorporated," and Mrs. Gregory's title was "A Turquoise Dream." Both writers were urged to send their books to the Reynolds Agency for marketing. Both Mrs. Hayes and Mrs. Gregory have made recent short story sales to Upward Magazine, and Mrs. Hayes has just had a story published in Venture. Mrs. Evelyn Nace, another Pampa writer, has sold three short stories during this quarter. All three Pampans were elected to offices in Panhandle Pen Women for 1967. Mrs. Hayes as president, Mrs. Gregory as first vice president and program chairman, and Mrs. Nace as chairman of the Board of Directors. They will be installed at the January meeting. The speaker for Thursday's meeting was Dwight Swain, well-known writer and instructor at the School of Writing at the University of Oklahoma at Norman. David Marshall of New York City and Rev. David Bruce McDowell of Haddonfield, N.J. Mrs. Price is a graduate of Presbyterian Hospital School of Nursing and attended the University of Pennsylvania. Rev. Price is a graduate of Trinity University, San Antonio, and Union Theological Seminary, New York City. Following a wedding trip to Virginia, the Rev. and Mrs. Price will make their home in Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Local Chapter Receives Scroll At Convention

Beta Sigma Phi Sorority's 1966 Area Convention was held in Berger, Oct. 15 and 16. This year's theme was "Monte Carlo Madness." The convention got underway Saturday night with a social hour in the Berger Hotel. Breakfast was served Sunday morning and following the breakfast was a roundtable discussion. A devotional service was held for sorority members in the hotel. Following the luncheon a speech was given by Walter W. Ross, the founder of Beta Sigma Phi. There were 15 area towns represented and 48 chapters. Upsilon Chapter of Pampa was presented a scroll for having the most members of one chapter present. They were Mrs. Richard Cooke, Robert Shelton, Don Carpenter, James Schaffer, Jack Stafford, Charles Potter, Nancy Nidiffer, Weldon Carter, Kenneth Freeman and Doris Reeves, convention chairman.

High Curves Are Forecast for Holiday Hair Fashions

It's raising a lot of eyebrows, but "the higher the curve in your hair, the more 'in' is the style for the holiday and winter season. At least that's what the Official Hair Fashion Committee of the National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association had to say during its premiere of new hair styles at the National Hair Fashion Show in New York.

Furthermore, adds this hair fashion authority of the beauty profession, you just can't have a "nothing" hair style for the coming season. It has to be important! It has to make you more important than your clothes. This means that fit, form and color have to be dramatic and totally becoming. Nevertheless, the new High Curve Hair Fashions, as they are called, are essentially a small had look to which you add height and width, but not

your own. The experts say "add on" and that means hair pieces a postiche, a braid, a false mane, sometimes even a fall. In any event, build it up, build it out, but add on. The result is a fluid little head with a dramatic height on one side, like an exclamatory "Ah!" Nape hair must be short. You just have to have a closely fitted nape line when you "add on" glamorous hair pieces. Keep the nape closely fitted and the added hair pieces can be balanced into elegance.

Height in all coiffures is off to one side, usually dressed into a flare of soft curves. The other side is always dressed closely to the head. This creates a split look, a decidedly different look from each side. One side you have a young and active vibrance, on the other side hair is dressed into soft and gentle elegance.

Always important, but seemingly more so now, is the fit and proportion of your coiffure. If your hair-style doesn't fit, you've had it. The best test is does it look great on you? Yes; it can't be just good; it must be great. If it doesn't make you look and feel important, it's not fitted for you. The fit and proportion is not a question of two inches here against three inches there. It's how many inches and where for you, and only you. And this takes the professional objectivity of a true artist.

Watch the dressing of the hair near your face on the close side. You can dissemble faults with the flared volume on the high and wide side, but you must be careful that you have soft and easy curves near your face. This close side is telling. Its treatment is also one that you'd better learn to know, be-

cause it looks as if it may spread into an all around the face sweep of pure and undiluted feminine intrigue for next year.

All hair must have satin smooth silkiness. Dramatic use of hair pieces demands superlative lustre. Holiday fashions and activities insist upon a high sheen that literally glitters with reflected highlights.

Highly important, too, particularly so for the right form and proportion for you, is permanent waving and hair shaping. This will also give your hair the appearance of a rich and lustrous fabric gently draped over the head and flaring up in soft curves.

Multicoloring of at least three shades is definitely the biggest news in hair coloring. Expect to see a lot of blondes of cream and honey, and from bluish pink to peach with mauve blendings

of several tones. Deep reds and auburns will make vivid impressions with Parma violet tones in winter wardrobes, and almost violet red hues are being suggested for Tyreen purples and nightly blue shades of clothing.

The season is also great for deep brunettes, particularly when touched with sparkling brights, and topping orange costume colors. Watch, too, for sapphire and mercury highlights in gray hair, as well as regal touches of amethyst. A big note for all shades of evening coiffures is a complement of cosmetic glitter, or real jewels, to top jeweled fabrics.

Complexions for the season will be more naturalized with tonal touches of pink and mauve, plus warm rosy lips. Eye shapes will be rounder, set off with soft brown liners and shadow.



A DECIDEDLY DIFFERENT look from each side is dramatically captured in this Fiesta Curve Coiffure. Strikingly modern and daring is the soft brushing of freely formed curves dressed close to the head and around the eye on the left side. Classically romantic is the billow of soft curves flared up high and wide over the right side where height is established with an "add on" hair piece. Perfectly proportioned, the balance of this coiffure is distinguished by a closely fitted nape line and a curvy silhouette that retain small head dimensions.

A SOFTLY-CURVED bang over the forehead flares up into a high volume of curves on the left side in this Holiday Curve Coiffure. Classically American in its appearance, this coiffure is as new as tomorrow with its dramatically proportioned height built up on one side with an "add on" hair piece. Note the soft movement of curves that rolls forward gracefully in front of the ear on the volume side; and the closely fitted nape and right side areas, all carefully balanced for elegance in fit and proportion.

A GENTLE SWEEP of polished hair is brushed softly up and off the face in this Gala Curve Coiffure, one of the new High Curve Hair Fashions. Height on the right side is augmented by the addition of a hair piece, fashioned into softly curved movements that blend into a romantic pouf over the right ear. The style is essentially a small head look with hair dressed closely on the left side and in the nape area. The elegant proportion and balance of the coiffure give it the dramatic appearance of height and importance.

'U.S. Presidents and First Ladies' Study Series Began by TC Culture

The Twentieth Century Culture Club opened their course of study for the year at the home of Mrs. V. L. Hobbs, 101 W. 15th, Oct. 11.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. J. L. Cline, who gave special recognition to Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Jane Jordan, who have been members of the club 25 years. Both Mrs. Hobbs and Mrs. Jordan are past-presidents of the club.

A. L. Wagner, club secretary, read the minutes and a letter from Mrs. F. E. Leech, club's honorary member, who now resides in Abilene. The "Wedding" card gave a report from the yearbook committee and plans were made for members to entertain Sunday at Lovell Memorial Library.

For the business session, the program was announced by program chairman, Mrs. Carolyn, who gave short introduction of the "Parade Marches On." The club's course of study which is "The Parade of Presidents of the United States and Their First Ladies."

Miss Jack Hood gave the interesting, colorful and controversial life of President Andrew Johnson, the 17th president of the United States. Mrs. Hood stated, as she cleverly tempered Lincoln and Johnson, "Lincoln's speeches were firm but temperate; but Johnson blasted his political enemies with even more vigor than Harry Truman. Johnson's wife Eliza was an invalid, but even so, she was Johnson's most trusted counselor through all the trying times of his Presidency. President Johnson was once accused of high crime because he asked the Secretary of War Stanton to capitulate. He was acquitted but made many enemies. However, through his impeachment trial, Mrs. Hood pointed out the power of the presidency was established.

Mrs. Waggoner spoke on the "Presidency of President Ulysses S. and Julia Grant. Which Time in History Was From 1865 to 1869?"

The speaker traced Grant's happy childhood through his appointment to West Point, following his eyes history of military service through the urban days of the Civil War. She emphasized the fact that his wife and cited many incidents occurring during the time Julia and his three children followed

Couple United in Candlelight Rites



Mrs. Michael Carl Hutcherson, nee Miss Ronnie Mac Roach

In a candlelight ceremony of baroque Belgian lace, and lace appliques outlined the beau neckline and edged the elbow-length sleeves. The pleated back formed the chapel train. A white silk pillbox with front bow held her chapel-length veil of English silk illusion. The bride carried a cascade bouquet of white cymbidium orchids and stephanotis. She was given in marriage by her father.

Attendants of the bride wore floor length 4-line skimmers of moss green velvet with yoke and short sleeves of oyster white lace. Headpieces of matching moss green velvet bows held full circular veils. Each carried a small white Bible topped with gardenias.

The altar was formed with a white accordion background garlanded with smilax and centered with a Gothic arrangement of votive lights and sunburst of white gladioli and chrysanthemums. On either side were brass trees of votive lights and tropical palms with shadow lights. Swirl candelabra completed the altar setting.

Parlor of First Baptist Church was the setting for the reception which immediately followed the wedding ceremony. Music throughout the reception was presented by Mrs. Carl Rambo of Hart.

Assisting with hospitalities were Mmes. Austin Ragland, Manuel Ayers, Mark Wadzeck, Paine Dalton, Walter Haynes and Bill Hayes, all of Plainview, attending the bride's table. Mrs. Bill Alexander of Picayune, and Mmes. Elvin Foter, Jarvis Nowell, Marie Garrison and James Seipp, all of Plainview, presided at the bridegroom's table.

Other members of the house party were Mrs. Gerald Sims and Mrs. J. R. Manning of Pampa, also Misses Sylvia Ferguson, Beverly Churchwell, Loretta Churchwell, Plainview, and Miss Marsha Jacobs of Amarillo, cousins of the bride, and Mrs. E. J. Webb of Borger.

Registering guests at the church were Miss Chickie Mason of Arvada, Colo., and Miss

Susan Stoker of Abilene, cousin of the bridegroom.

Rice bags were distributed by Wayne Ramsey of Pampa and Randy Seipp, cousins of the bridegroom, and Grant Gikas of Pampa and Tana Webb of Borger.

The bride's table was laid with a white net cloth and centered with a silver candelabra filled with nosegays and white tapers. Punch was served from a silver bowl. The bridegroom's table was covered with a champagne colored linen cloth. A hurricane lamp surrounded with bronze mums formed the centerpiece. A silver coffee service completed table details.

Among guests at the wedding were other grandparents of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. Floye Rork of Manitou, Okla., and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bounds of Childress.

For their wedding trip the bride changed to a brass colored knit shift and hot pink knit coat with brass trim. She wore matching accessories.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Hutcherson are graduates of Plainview High School and Wayland Baptist College. The couple will make their home at 815 El Paso, Plainview. Mr. Hutcherson is a member of the Masonic Lodge and is associated with Hutcherson Air Service.

Following the rehearsal Friday night, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hutcherson hosted a buffet dinner at their home for members of the wedding party.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was

Panel Discussion Given by School Officials at Lamar P-TA Meeting

Mrs. David Green, program chairman, introduced a three-man panel, Joe Page, principal of Lamar, E. E. Shelhamer, president of the school board and D. John Damron, superintendent of Pampa Public School who presented the program for Lamar P-TA recently.

Mr. Shelhamer discussed some of the problem of the schools here, one important one is money. Also the upkeep on the schools, the muddy roads around some of the schools and a need for a new Pampa Junior High or an addition to the one now operating downtown.

Mr. Shelhamer said there are men coming from the Texas Education office and the University of Texas to help with suggestions on these problems.

Dr. Damron then gave the unit an idea of some of the problems the school board must deal with and said Pampa has an outstanding school board. He told about the new school directory and said that school business is big business.

Mr. Page spoke on Lamar school. He said there are eight elementary schools in Pampa and they are all Child-Centered and the teachers are all child centered. There are 402 students enrolled in Lamar, 199 boys and 203 girls. There are 17 classrooms.

A bridesmaids' luncheon was held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Wadzeck. Co-hostesses were Mrs. Hazel Davis of Rule and Mrs. Bill Hayes.

Metant Quilt Club Plans Bake Sale

A November bake sale was planned recently by members of Metant Quilting Club.

A day of quilting was enjoyed following the business session by members of the group when they met recently in the home of Mrs. Charles Smiley.

Guests enjoying the noon luncheon included Wayne Neff, George Hamlin and Mrs. Vandenberg.

Members present were Mmes. Willie Harless, Earl O'Neal, Forrest Cloyd, Charles Smiley, Wayne Neff, George Hamlin and Orval Johnson.

Designed to be worn with short skirts are garterless stockings which are supposed to end the unsightly seam welt just above the knees. One manufacturer, Stevens Hosiery, uses a specially engineered stretch fabric to enable the holding band to come between 10 1/2 and 11 1/2 inches above the knee. The stocking keeps its shape after washing.

posed legislature with the exception of the kindergarten, which was turned down.

Pampans' Son Is Wed in California

Miss Mary Belle Rogers became the bride of Ronald Gene Woods in an afternoon ceremony read on Sept. 22, in St. James Episcopal Church in Monterey, Calif., by Rev. George Ridgeway.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rogers of Los Gatos, Calif. Mr. Woods is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Norville Fredrick Woods of 1021 Christine.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Her sister, Mrs. Paul N. Daigel, was her only attendant.

William Keiler served as best man to the bridegroom.

Only members of the immediate families attended the wedding ceremony and supper which followed at Del Monte Lodge.

The bride has been residing in San Francisco, Calif. since graduation from Stanford University. The bridegroom received his bachelor's and law degrees from the University of Texas where he was a member of Phi Kappa Psi Fraternity. He has been residing in Monterey, Calif.

The couple will make their home in New York City where Mr. Woods will be associated with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Largest Selections - Newest Styles!
Layaway now for Christmas!

 \$24.95 ELGIN A. Men's 17-jewel waterproof Elgin with automatic expansion band. A reliable watch for him.	 \$24.95 ELGIN B. 17-jewel calendar model with sweep second hand, automatically adjusted expansion band by Elgin.	 \$24.95 ELGIN C. Lady's 17-jewel Elgin with delicate styling and a dainty expansion band. A lovely design.	 \$24.95 ELGIN D. A graceful tapered fashion band recently the styling of this 17-jewel Elgin watch for ladies.
 \$29.95 ELGIN E. This lady's 17-jewel Elgin is highlighted by two brilliant diamonds and a lustrous center band.	 \$29.95 ELGIN F. Feminine styling accents this 17-jewel Elgin for her. A graceful feminine band.	 \$29.95 ELGIN G. Automatic.	 \$29.95 ELGIN H. This waterproof, self-winding 17-jewel Elgin has a good looking expansion band. For the active man.
 \$39.95 ELGIN I. Automatic, self-winding 17-jewel calendar model Elgin. Lets the date of a glance. Expansion band.	 \$39.95 ELGIN J. Waterproof, automatic, 17-jewel Elgin with a fine expansion band and sweep second hand.	 \$39.95 ELGIN K. 17-jewel Elgin for mother and all active ladies. Sweep second hand and a sturdy expansion band.	 \$39.95 ELGIN L. This 17-jewel lady's Elgin with 14K gold case is highlighted by a lovely tapered fashion band.
 \$49.95 ELGIN M. A dainty design on the tapered fashion band accents this lady's 17-jewel Elgin. Don't like this one.	 \$49.95 ELGIN N. A 17-jewel Elgin with a pretty baguette-shaped case and attractively designed bracelet band.	 \$49.95 ELGIN O. Automatic.	 \$49.95 ELGIN P. Men's 17-jewel Elgin. Automatic, calendar model with a handsome expansion band. Gold-tone case and band.

CHOOSE FROM OUR COMPLETE COLLECTION OF FAMOUS BRAND WATCHES FOR GIRLS, BOYS, LADIES AND MEN.

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WORLD'S LARGEST JEWELERS

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- PAISLEY PRINT ORLON CHALLIS IN ORANGE \$15
- BONDED TEXTURED WOOL IN WHITE \$19

SIZES 8 TO 18

MULL'S Young Fashions At Popular Prices!
CORONADO CENTER
BETWEEN DUCKWALK'S and WARD'S

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Your assurance of **POSITIVE SATISFACTION** from all **Good films**

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Upsilon Chapter Hears Program On 'Jewelry'

Mrs. Shirley Sanders and C. A. Burton presented the program on "Jewelry" at the Monday evening meeting of Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority held in Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

Mr. Burton, a rock hound, told of the different kinds of rocks and how to tell which rocks will work up best into costume jewelry. He had many interesting and beautiful pieces of jewelry to show and describe.

Mrs. Richard Cooke, president, brought the business meeting to order. The preferential tea will be Oct. 30.

Mrs. Calvin Ditmore will replace Mrs. Jerry Porter on the membership co-ordinating committee.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Johnny Costner, Mrs. Fred Epperly and Doris Reeves.

A Halloween theme was used with a pumpkin as a centerpiece. Cattails, fall leaves and grain were placed around the pumpkin. The pumpkin wore a black and orange Halloween hat. Apple struddle with ship-cream was served also cokes, coffee and candy corn. Halloween napkins were used.

Members present were: Mrs. Don Carpenter, Weldon Carter, Richard Cook, Johnny Costner, Calvin Ditmore, Fred Epperly, Kenneth Freeman, D. L. Hinkle, Billy Kindle, Jim Miller, Nancy Nidiffer, James Owensby, Charles Potter, Doris Reeves, Tommy Richardson, Shirley Sanders, James Schaffer, Robert Shelton, Jack Stafford, Charles Swart Jr., and Connie McDaniel, sponsor.

Officers Elected By Groom Group

GROOM (Spl) — Groom Country Neighbors held their regular meeting recently in the home of Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt.

The business session was conducted by Mrs. C. F. Hermes-meyer, president. Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell was elected as the club's nominee for "The Woman of the Year."

New officers elected were: Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, president; Mrs. Robert Kuehler, vice president; Mrs. George Latta, secretary-treasurer; and Mrs. Manuel Ruthardt, reporter.

Mrs. Edith Hughes gave an informative program on "Aids and Time-Savers in Sewing."

Mrs. Harris Barnett was presented the hostess gift. Refreshments were served to Mrs. Hughes, agent, and Mrs. Crim Goodlett, Walter Ollinger, Harris Barnett, Clara Britten, Charles Hermes-meyer, Robert Kuehler, Jim Hermes-meyer, Glynn D. Harrell and the hostesses.

White fabric gloves are a status symbol for any woman but only if they are kept immaculately clean. They must be washed after every wearing and preferably on the hands. Use a well-lathered soft brush to scrub soil from fingertips and knuckle areas.

Manners Make Friends

Living with People

Curb social chit-chat on the office telephone.

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Are you married to this tyrant, or doing a stretch in a penal institution? Get a lawyer, lad, and let him explain what your husband's responsibilities are to you and his family. You didn't preserve your marriage, you pickled it.

DEAR ABBY: A lady with whom I was rather well acquainted passed away last Sunday after a lingering illness, during which time her family was aware of the hopelessness of her condition. The day following her death her two teen-age daughters were back in school.

OUT OF IT AT 45

DEAR OUT: How other people bear their personal problems, react to their losses, or show their grief should not concern you. Save your moral yardstick for measuring your own behavior.

DEAR ABBY: I am a man 58, who is considering marrying a 38-year-old divorcee who has a 13-year-old son. (I lost my wife 4 years ago). If this woman did not have the responsibility of the boy I would marry her tomorrow, but I do not feel up to raising a 13-year-old boy. All the men I have talked to who have married women with teenagers have told me that if they had to do it over again, not a factor. What is your advice?

NEGATIVE

DEAR NEGATIVE: I, too, am negative, but only because you are. Were you to marry this woman and there be discord between you, the boy would be the innocent victim. He deserves better.

LAY-A WAY PLAN

A Deposit Reserves Your CHRISTMAS SELECTIONS No Interest or Carrying Charge

Pick From HUNDREDS of SELECTIONS

To Name Only a Few:

- Madame Alexander Dolls
- Plush Musical Dolls, Bear, Dogs, Lambs, etc.
- Girls' Beautiful Robes, Pajamas
- Holiday Dresses
- Sweaters
- Bags, Gloves, Snugglers
- Boys' Knit Vests
- Boys' Nylon Pajamas

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New Minks Are Belted



MINK LOOKS BETTER than ever when belted. Autumn Haze natural brown mink long jacket (left) has hip hugging belt across the back. High convertible collar and narrow slash pockets accent the columnar look. This is a Cortessa design for Barnett & Weitzner. Ravolia, pale rose mink, has been fashioned by Ben Kahn into the elegant casual coat (center). The fur is styled horizontally and topped with a wide spread collar. It's cinched at the waist with a leather thong. The high rising belt is used on the pale beige Tourmaline mink coat (right) by Alixandre. All styles are of Emba rare natural mink.

By HELEN HENNESSY Women's Editor

Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA) — Contrary to those tired old jokes, women often do buy their own mink. And despite the cost, shopping for mink is a lovely way to spend an afternoon.

It's fun to be draped in Ravolia. Autumn Haze, Azurine, Cerulian and every other shade of rare natural mink from white to gunmetal until you find what suits you and your budget best. This season not only the luscious shades of natural mink give pleasure but the designs have never been better.

Heading the new look in coats are the belted styles. Some belts ride high, others hug the hipline or circle the waist for controlled fullness.

From a strong Paris influence comes the tent coat, flowing outward from its petite neck and shoulder line. Another favorite silhouette is the fitted front with swing back.

There are side closings and edge-to-edge front closings that eliminate the bulk of double fur. For-at-home or apres ski, mink has been fashioned into overblouses, vests, ponchos, coveralls and collotties.

Evening fur fashions also take many shapes. New for after-five wear is hip-length, A-line jacket designed in Jasmine. Emba pure white, with a horseshoe collar and funnel sleeves. The snowy fur has been fashioned in undulating stripes that move across the jacket like soft snow banks.

There's more this season to ponder than ever before for any gal who "thinks mink."

Dear Abby...

Married Couple Is In a Real Pickle

DEAR ABBY: After 14 years of marriage, my husband asked me for a divorce. I am 34 and have no training for any kind of job. Besides, I knew that no matter what kind of alimony he said he'd pay, he'd never keep up with the payments, so I decided that in order to preserve our marriage I'd agree to certain things.

He could have a room of his own and come and go as he pleased. He could bring his friends over any time with no questions asked. I was to keep house and cook for my regular allowance. I agreed to this without realizing the friends he could bring over were women.

Our children are too young to know what is going on now, but they'll be asking questions pretty soon. I have no pride left, but what can I do?

STUCK

DEAR STUCK: Are you married to this tyrant, or doing a stretch in a penal institution? Get a lawyer, lad, and let him explain what your husband's responsibilities are to you and his family. You didn't preserve your marriage, you pickled it.

DEAR ABBY: A lady with whom I was rather well acquainted passed away last Sunday after a lingering illness, during which time her family was aware of the hopelessness of her condition. The day following her death her two teen-age daughters were back in school.

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NEGATIVE

DEAR NEGATIVE: I, too, am negative, but only because you are. Were you to marry this woman and there be discord between you, the boy would be the innocent victim. He deserves better.

DEAR ABBY: Last night something happened to me that is worth writing about. I have no home, so I am writing to you because I just have to tell somebody.

I am a cook in a restaurant. A gentleman came back in the kitchen and handed me a \$10 bill, saying, "I want to thank you for one of the best meals I have ever had." Abby, it wasn't the \$10 I appreciated as much as his kindness in wanting the cook to know that he was pleased.

I have been cooking for 21 years and that's the nicest thing that has ever happened to me. Yours truly,

FEELING GOOD

DEAR FEELING: You make me feel good just reading about it. More people should be so thoughtful.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems in Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Adams-Norris Vows Pledged

CANADIAN (Spl) — Miss Diane Adams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Adams of Canadian, and Jerel Norris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvert Norris of Canadian, were united in marriage in First Methodist church.

Rev. Howard ... read the wedding vows before an altar decorated with an arrangement of red and white carnations and candelabra.

The young couple are members of the senior class. They will make their home in the Davidson Apts., and continue their schooling.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FOR MONDAY, OCTOBER 24

FOR MONDAY, OCT. 24

Baked Ham, Candied Yams, Seasoned Green Beans, Fruit Salad, Milk

Butterscotch Pudding, Topping

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL

Streak and Gravy, Creamed Potatoes, Green Beans, Cake, Bread, Milk

ROBERT E. LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Porkette and Gravy, Mashed Potatoes, Kidney Peas, Bread, Milk

Big Iron Cookies, Bread, Milk

STEPHEN F. ALSTIN

Minute Steak Sandwiches, French Fries, English Peas, Milk, Boiled Cookies

BAKER

Salmon Croquet, English Peas, Corn, Lettuce Salad, Apple Crisp, Rolls, Butter

CARVER

Meat Balls, Buttered Rice, Green Peas, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

SAM HOUSTON

Beef Stew, Peanut Butter, Honey, Chopped Dried Fruit, Hot Rolls, Milk, LAMAR

Meat Balls, Buttered Rice, Green Peas, Sliced Peaches, Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk

HORACE MANN

Irish Stew, Biscuits, Baked Peas, Fresh Cabbage Salad, Cinnamon Rolls, Plain or Choc. Milk, Butter, Milk

WILLIAM B. TRAVIS

Macaroni-Beef Casserole, Spinach, Tossed Salad, Peanut Butter, Biscuits, Hot Rolls, WOODROW WILSON

Barbecued Wieners, Brown Beans, Mixed Greens, Prune Plum, Milk, Corn Bread

Mrs. Danny Urschel, sister of the bridegroom, played the traditional wedding music on the organ. Miss Linda Adams, sister of the bride, sang "At Dawning," and the "Wedding Prayer."

The bride chose for her wedding a white double-knit suit and had a white pill box hat with a veil. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

Her twin sister, Denise, maid of honor wore a red suit. Howard Sanders was best man. Ushers were Lynn Davis and Harold Haynes.

A reception was held immediately following the ceremony. The serving table was decorated with a floral arrangement of red carnations flanked on either side by candles. Guests were registered by the bridegroom's sister, Miss Karen Norris, Miss Rilla Rivers served the threatened wedding cake and Miss Ruth Forrest presided over the

Whole Family Can Discover Music Fun

By AILEEN SNODDY Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Many children and their parents are discovering the fun of music.

The investment for an instrument may be as low as \$4.98 for a recorder or may go as high as \$10,000 for an organ.

Whatever the price range, care in shopping for an instrument saves on the long-range investment and provides enjoyment for all family members. Electronics makes a big difference in music in the home and the home organ is benefiting from electronic refinements. More than 300,000 new enthusiasts are expected to buy such instruments this year. According to Ray Bohr who plays the "Mighty Wuritzer" in New York's Radio City Music Hall, nearly 3.5 million Americans already play electronic keyboard instruments.

As a consultant, Bohr offers tips on buying a home organ.

The first step to saving money on such a large family purchase is to arrange for a trial rental period. This allows family members an opportunity to decide whether the interest is just a passing fancy or is real.

Bohr explains that organs of different manufacturers vary in overall tone effect. Select the total effect you find pleasing, in both solo voices and combinations. You probably will want all four voices of organ tone for full enjoyment. These are flute, string, reed (or brass) and diapason (the big church sound). These should be marked clearly on tabs and stops for proper use.

It also is wise to ask the salesman about sustain percussion. This permit unusual effect, such as harp, guitar and other instrumental sounds.

Also investigate the "sustain" for the organ's pedal voices. This gives a continuous flow of tone. It also helps create special pedal effects such as "boom and bounce" of the string bass.

For the big hall sound, vibrato is important and this should have variable speed and depth control, he adds.

For comfort in playing, there should be two keyboards with at least 44 organ keys each. These, he explains, should have the top keyboard inclined and overhanging the lower for relaxed hand position when playing.

SPECIAL... SAVE \$202

Rubbermaid Five-Turntable Starter Set

NOW ONLY \$988

(\$11.90 when purchased separately)

Begin organizing all your cabinets at a savings! For a limited time you can have five Rubbermaid Turntables in one specially priced Starter Set... you save \$2.02. Set includes: 3 Single Turntables, 1 Twin Turntable and 1 Cup 'n Plate Carousel. Ideal for your own use or as a gift. In white or sand.

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PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

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Rainbow Poplin Wash and Wear ALL-WEATHER COAT

Cravenette plus durable water repellent

TUXSTER all purpose

Price At Only **\$29.95**

Black, bone and orange

Sizes 6 to 28

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Pampa's Fashion Center

SAVE AT Behrman's Pampa's Fashion Center DURING THEIR BIG STOCK REDUCTION SALE

—DRESSES—SUITS—COATS—SWEATERS—SKIRTS—PANTS—MILLINERY

GREATLY REDUCED FOR IMMEDIATE CLEARANCE

Now.. Do-It-Yourself Freckles



NO LONGER WILL YOU feel unendowed nor will you have to be green with envy when your best beau tells you how cute your best friend's freckles are. With the help of a new makeup you can add a powy peppering of make-believe freckles. Nature's own or maid-made, these beauty spots have made the grade.

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — Have you given any thought to being the tongue-in-cheek artist on your campus — the one with the knack?

Young pace setters will be sure to pounce on the fascinating new finger-face painting for grown-up girls.

With freckles newly fashionable, them-whats-has-em will just relax and enjoy. The rest of us will be reaching for the new make-up.

Have yourself a fling with a glow of golden beige makeup for a sun-y complexion and a sprinkling of make-believe freckles.

After sampling the instant beauty no coed would want to face the day without freckles.

For the freckle fanciers who don't have 'em, it's easy now to get 'em. With a new make-up — Faberge's Water-Colour Make-Up — this is all you have to do.

Dot on the little round beauty spots with your paint brush.

The less water you use, the darker the freckles.

To lighten the color, add more water.

Expensive Fabric Dresses up Shirtwaist

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

Some women make shirtwaist dresses of gingham, of easy-care fabrics; others make them of jersey, of tweed, of rich brocade, and why not?

If a shirtwaist dress is becoming to you, why not make it of lovely fabrics and enjoy it to the full all year round?

The simplicity and usual becomingness of the shirtwaist dress make it most satisfactory.

Dresses for now can have long or short sleeves, a tie, string, or wide belt. Buttons may be shirtwaist-type pearl or jeweled as you like.

You can cut the neckline far enough from the throat to make room for a scarf or pearls or omit these and wear a brooch on the shoulder. It is what you do with a dress to make it individually right that is important.

The main reason why so many women sew today is to express their own individuality.

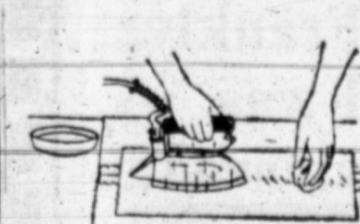
When you can buy fabric from 50 cent to \$50 per yard, you have a wide range of



10036. For first-class mailing add 25 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zip code, style number and size.
No. 8342 with PATT-O-RAMA is in sizes 12½ to 24½, bust 33 to 47; Size 14½, bust 35, 41.8 yards of 35 inch.
TO ORDER: Send 50c in coin to—Mary Brooks Picken Pattern Dept., 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10036. For first-class mailing add 10 cents for each pattern. Print name, address with zip code, style number and size.

choice. When you sew with practiced skill, you are sure to have a good and flattering dress.

With the carbon sheets now available for marking, it is easy when cutting to mark both sides of a garment so that darts, tucks, notches all are true and



rightly placed, and best of all, match.

The electric iron that presses every seam flat and smooth and even takes all wrinkles out of the tops of sleeves is a boon to good tailoring.

Cover a jar with a turkish towel (if you lack a sleeve roll), dampen and sponge out every wrinkle so that the sleeve looks as though it grew out of the armhole rather than crowded into it.

Take pains, infinite pains, with every step. Then, indeed, are you justified in buying quality fabrics and taking the time to make a truly beautiful, satisfying garment.

Mrs. Sam Jungbluth Leads Bible Study For WMS Circle

The Bible study, "Missions in the Purpose of His Coming," was presented by Mrs. Sam Jungbluth at Wednesday morning's meeting of Hobart Baptist Church Virginia Miles WMS Circle.

Mrs. Jimmy Clark, chairman, presided, with Mrs. Charles Glascock presenting the prayer calendar and Mrs. Carl McAnally leading the opening prayer followed by the repeating of the W.M.U. Watchword in unison.

Mrs. Bill Cotts was welcomed as a visitor. Members present included Mmes. Sam Jungbluth, Tommy Richardson, Bobby Marlar, Jimmy Clark, J. N. Tackett, J. C. Wilkie, James Hicks, Charles Glascock and Carl McAnally.

Don't clean leather upholstery with furniture polish. Use a mild soap and damp cloth instead.

Twentieth Century Cotillion Opens Club Year in Home of Mrs. Killins

Twentieth Century Cotillion met in the home of Mrs. C. R. Killins at 129 East 27th Tuesday for the first regular meeting of the 1966-67 club year.

Mrs. Don Morrison, president, presided and the Club Collect was led by Mrs. Jack White. Mrs. Howard Greenlee began the year's course of study, "Treasures From Other Shores," with the program on Russian music.

She stated that due to music being considered a luxury, widely different dialects spoken throughout the nation, and the lack of instruments allowed in the church, Russian music was slow to develop.

Mrs. Greenlee explained there was no strong development of the native Russian idiom, certainly no attempt at the highly finished artistic methods of the West, until the 19th Century. So roughly in less than 150 years Russia has developed their own

music.

The famous "Five" began in 1870 to exert a large influence on the course of Russian music. They formed a very progressive group to further a national music of Russia. They were Balakereff, a learned composer, Casar Cui, military officer, Boretin, a scientist in medicine and surgery, Rimsky-Korsakoff, a naval officer; and Modest Moussorgsky, an administrative officer. These five purposely excluded Tchaikovsky as they felt he was a western product. Nevertheless he largely provided the western world with a concept of Russian music. Mrs. Greenlee played the record of his composition "1812 Overture" which deals with the battle of Borodin subsequent to the burning of Moscow and Napoleon's wretched flight from the city during the cruel Russian winter. It has a

(See TC, Page 20)

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966

19

Teenagers
(Continued From Page 18)
of whose parents sometimes play golf and swim with us and let us invite a friend or two to go along.

"Of course, we don't want to do everything with our parents. Lots of times we like to go places just with a crowd of teenagers."

"We know some of this is off the subject of the letter you printed. But we just wanted parents to know that teenagers do appreciate it when their parents do things for and with them instead of just giving them money to spend."

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Sophistication cantrece for elegance in hosiery... longer wear... perfection for a smooth fit at the ankle, calf and knee.

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	TOPS	PANTS
Size 3 to 6X	1.77	2.77
Size 7 to 14	2.77	3.77

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School And You

By SUSAN LIGHT
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR MRS. LIGHT — At our school they show extreme displeasure with tattletales in general but use girl students to monitor classes when the teacher leaves. The monitors record the names of those who whisper or pass notes. This isn't a once-in-a-while situation. The girls many times won't record their girl friend's names or their own. Since they are the same age as the children they are overseeing, it quite often gets out of hand.

Please comment and advise whether there is anything parents can do about this unfair practice.

—MRS. H. T.

ANSWER — If the children do nothing worse than whisper and pass notes when the teacher leaves, your monitor system must be effective. The usual procedure is to create a monitor.

The amount of disturbance, I know, has little to do with the point you are making. I see it only as a possible reason for the teacher's use, or misuse, of the practice. Sometimes teachers will resort to even obviously unfair means to keep discipline. There's the old saw of keeping everyone after school for the misbehavior of a few obstreperous boys, for example.

I don't condone these injustices, but I realize there's a mighty big temptation for a teacher to use anything that works. The teacher under discussion probably doesn't take the lists the monitors give her too seriously. If she wasn't born yesterday, she knows that little girls play favorites and she can't expect otherwise.

It isn't cricket, of course, to put children in the spot of tattling or being tattled on, especially when the general practice is, and should be, discouraged. It's awfully hard, as it is, for children to determine when "telling" becomes "tattling." They are generally advised to report to the teacher only when someone is really hurting them or destroying property. Despite this repeated rule, they'll often hang their best friends if given the opportunity!

I suggest you voice your objections to the teacher, however, only if she hands out severe penalties on the basis of the monitors' lists. That would be going too far on her part.

Otherwise, try to take the situation. Accidents are the greatest single threat to life for children at ages one of four, killing about 5,000 pre school children annually in the United States, according to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co. report.

Girls 9 to 12 Love to Redecorate



STUDYING IS MORE fun when the surroundings are right. New double chair-desk (left) even has a name, Twigmud, and tufted, multi-colored shag upholstery. It comes apart in seat, back and desk pieces for use at home or in dormitory. Tween pupil (right) changes home study corner decor with do-it-yourself desk made of file drawer and plywood covered with press-on adhesive-backed vinyl plastic in tweed and fruit, flower and butterfly patterns.

By AILEEN SNOODY
NEW YORK (NEA) — Girls in the 'tween-ages of 9 to 12 probably feel in jimbo, much as the overlooked adults in their 30s and 40s do. The great surge to smother teen-agers with attention and separate them and their parents from a record number of dollars is he culprit.

However, the younger ladies are a very important part of any home and of the economy. They, too, would like some special consideration. In home furnishings, this age group is closely allied to the tastes of their older sisters. And they prefer to do without hand-me-downs, thank you.

Now that school is in full swing, girls look more closely at their room decor. With new

and old friends dropping in, the urge to spruce up grows stronger.

Often this is done with a small investment in paint or perhaps press-on designs of vinyl plastic. Probably her friends will help redecorate with some choice school chitchat mingling with the work tempo. To create a study corner, take any sturdy two-drawer file, top it with a piece of plywood, add two legs, and, voila, a new desk.

Top the desk with a tweedy pattern of stick-on plastic (Cling). For the drawers, try a fruit, flower and butterfly pattern. This also may cover the walls surrounding the desk to create a unified, "special place" effect. Desk acces-

sories also covered with the patterned plastic complete the pretty study setting.

Color is important in a room because it helps create a mood and also can make a room appear larger or smaller. For example, cheerful and gay, light colors make a room appear larger. Bright colors do the same. Since most young girls study in their rooms, light colors which don't distract are the best. A hot pink, orange or brilliant blue may be used as accent.

Try to pick up a fabric or wall color in the room and repeat it in the pattern of the study corner coverings. This provides a continuity that keeps the bed-study area from looking chopped apart.



BRICKER-SWEENEY — The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Sharon Kay Bricker of Columbus, Ohio, and Michael Sweeney of Mount Vernon, Ohio, is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Bricker of Mount Vernon, parents of the bride-elect. The prospective bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Sweeney of 916 Christine, Miss Bricker, a graduate of Ohio State University with a Bachelor of Science Degree, is employed by the Columbus public school system. Mr. Sweeney, a graduate of Notre Dame University with Liberal Arts and Mechanical Engineering Degrees where he was affiliated with Tau Beta Pi honorary fraternity, is employed by the Cooper-Bessmer Co. in Mount Vernon. A February wedding is planned by the couple.



HARRIS-ADKINS — Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Harris of Abilene announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Karen, to Gerald G. Adkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Adkins of 1924 N. Nelson. The wedding will be solemnized on Dec. 17 in First Assembly of God Church. Miss Harris, a 1965 graduate of Electro High School, attended Southwestern Assembly of God College, Waxahachie. Mr. Adkins is a 1964 graduate of Southwestern Assembly of God College High School, where he has also completed two years of college. He is presently serving with the National Guard at Fort Polk, La. The couple plans to make their home in Waxahachie and continue their educations.

Read The News Classified Ads

Twentieth Century Couple United In Friday Ceremony
(Continued From Page 19)
magnificent ending with all the bells tolling.

As the musical consciousness of Russia grew the spasmodic, rebellious, pessimistic, hilarious exuberances were felt.

The 20th Century produced Rachmaninoff, Stravinsky, Prokofiev from whose works Mrs. Greenlee chose recordings.

Overshadowing all the younger generations of Russian composers is Dmitri Shostakovich. His "Fifth Symphonies" not only pleased the government but the world as well.

Mrs. Greenlee concluded by saying that her research on Russian music was a fascinating subject, the Nationalism of Music, as found by the famous "Five" and their quest for Russia's own particular idiom.

Single-ring wedding vows were pledged Friday evening uniting Wanda W. Stracener of 1124 Varion Dr., and Jack Eubanks, north of the city, in marriage.

Rev. Roy Patterson officiated the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Louton, attended the couple.

Mrs. Eubanks is employed as bookkeeper at B&R Appliance. Mr. Eubanks is district supervisor for Transwestern Pipeline.

The newlyweds will reside north of the city.

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The newlyweds will reside north of the city.

Couple United In Friday Ceremony

Single-ring wedding vows were pledged Friday evening uniting Wanda W. Stracener of 1124 Varion Dr., and Jack Eubanks, north of the city, in marriage.

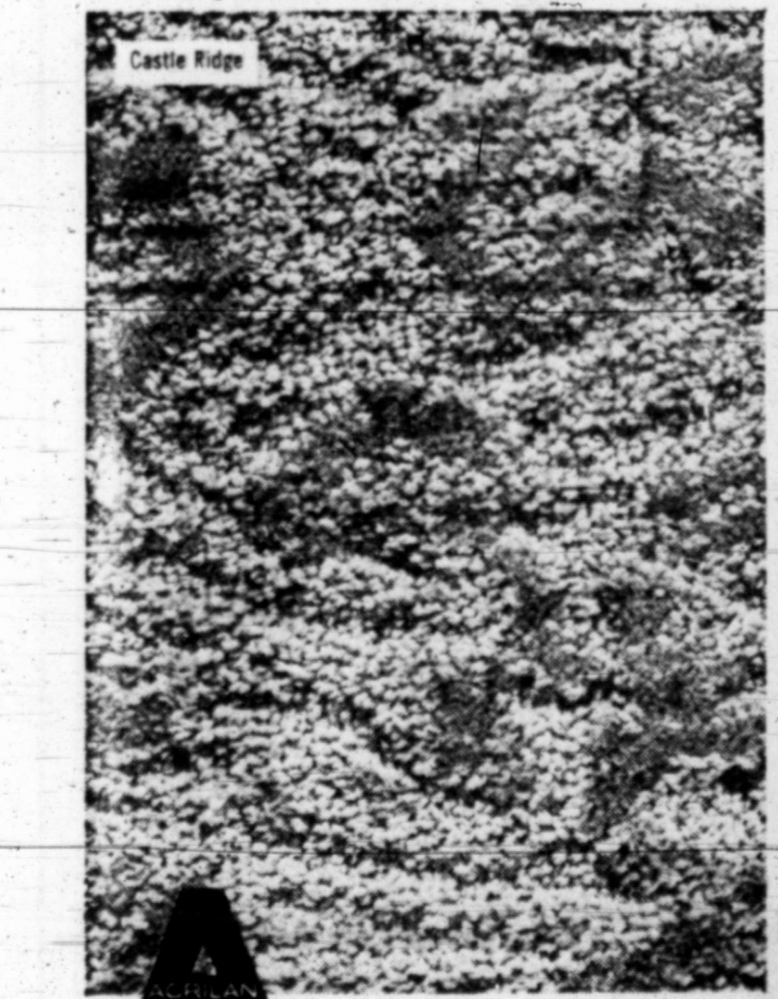
Rev. Roy Patterson officiated the ceremony at 7:30 o'clock in St. Paul Methodist Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Louton, attended the couple.

Mrs. Eubanks is employed as bookkeeper at B&R Appliance. Mr. Eubanks is district supervisor for Transwestern Pipeline.

The newlyweds will reside north of the city.

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POLLY'S POINTERS

Shoe Caddy Keeps Footwear off Floor
By POLLY CRAMER

By POLLY CRAMER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
DEAR POLLY — Shoes all over the closet floor can be most annoying. To do away with this my husband made a wooden drawer which holds our shoes. It has little wheels on the bottom and rolls under the bed out of sight. All we have to do is pull the handle and it comes out very easily.

When I bought a new set of television trays I hated to discard the old ones so my husband cut down the old legs so the tables are just about 12 inches high. He recapped the bottoms and they make wonderful bed trays for the young ones when they are sick.

POLLY'S PROBLEM
DEAR POLLY — I have two feather pillows that have not been used for a long time. Now I need them, but they have a funny smell — like hot water spilled on a chicken. How can I overcome this smell? I have aired them but it has done no good.

MR. R. W.
DEAR POLLY — I have developed a unique way to store my hairbows. I cut off the top of a jumbo, plastic bleach container and drew hairbows here and there all over it, using different-colored felt-tipped pens. Next a net bag, which came filled with fruit, was pulled over the container with the open end fastened under the bottom of jug. I simply pinned my hairbows to this net-covered form and it looks very pretty. If you do not have a net bag, nylon net would be a good substitute.

MARY KAY
DEAR POLLY — During the summer I play my transistor radio much of the time. Very often I could not hear the music very plainly because of the vibration produced by the metal front of the radio. I discovered that laying the radio face down on a thick towel improved the sound.

M. H.
DEAR POLLY — I am a 10-year-old girl who has trouble learning to do multiplication. I was supposed to practice during summer vacation but found it hard because of all the fun things to do. Mother finally suggested that since I liked to play with her typewriter I might try practicing multiplication on it and this really worked. In less

than two days I had learned all expected of men and had fun add pollys points doing it.

—MARLA
Anyone submitting a Polly's Problem, a solution to a prob-



lem or a favorite homemaking idea will receive a dollar if Polly uses the item in Polly's Pointers.

Going along with the pants kick in feminine apparel is a modernized slimmer version of the old plus-fours. These knickers come to just below the knees, are banded, but don't have all the bloused look of the traditional. Shown in several fabrics including cotton corduroy, the pants are topped with copies of military shirt.

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Hemlines on the Way?

Longer hemlines on the way? The National Shoe Retailers Association, noting that shoe fashions are keyed to ready-to-wear fashions, predicts that retailers will be watching women's reaction to the longer greatcoat over short skirt. "It is possible," said the association, "that spring will bring long overskirt concepts to top level beach and at-home styling." Shoes to go with? The association said that leading European designers showed medium heels, about two inch height, with the longer coat.



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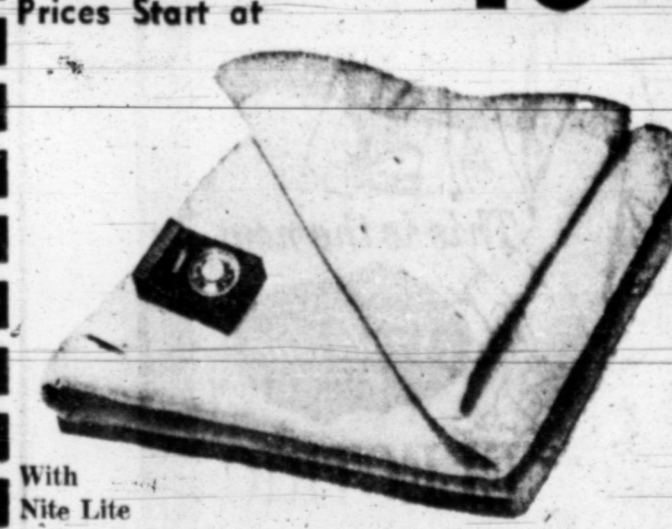
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Heard-Jones DRUG

Be an Artist With Make-up



WITH NEW BEAUTY TOOLS at hand you can sculpture your eyes to perfection. To accentuate and illuminate, sheer white and natural beige does the trick. To add shadow and depth try brown or gray. A dark band across the eyelid crease frames your eyes and doubles their size.

By PATRICIA KING
Beauty Editor
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK (NEA)—Today's "natural" beauty, of necessity must be a talented artist. Her paint brushes are make-up brushes and for perfect results she must develop a sure, deft touch with these beauty tools. She selects colors and

plays light against dark to contour her features as expertly as a sculptor. That natural look is a thorough face-painting procedure but the accent now is definitely on the eyes. To give unlimited possibilities to pretty eye-shaping there are three stick eye shadow tones especially designed to sculpture

the most unforgettable eyes imaginable. Eyelid lighting has now become an artistic talent all its own. Brows are easily shaped with brush-on eyebrow color and mascara is twirled on from a spiral wand. With the proper tools, determination and patience, concentrate on doing a decorative job on your eyelids. Not the far-out fantasies of magazine covers but the dreamiest, most dramatic eyes since Garbo, Carole Lombard or Gloria Swanson. Here's how it's done: Give yourself a clear area on which to work by lightly stroking a white-tinted stick over your entire eyelid. The basic lid-painting centers on a color tone blended directly above the lashes on the lid. Try a powder shadow in green or blue. Add a darker band of gray or brown over this to accent the hollow above the eyeball. Directly above this band and under the brow trace beige or white.

For girls who want the wide-eyed look, white and beige tones are the answer. Grays and browns add depth. Now for the finishing touches. With your choice of lid liner, draw a line close to the roots of the lashes, straight across or widened a bit to an intriguing shape at the outer corners. Now twirl mascara onto your lashes. Yes, the EYES have it, to be sure. But make certain the focus is on subtlety.

Former Resident Of Canadian Has Article To Be Published

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. Lee Hendershot of Amarillo has had a story accepted for publication by a leading Christian publication. Mrs. Hendershot is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Burnett and granddaughter of Mrs. Cladie Yokley, all of Canadian.

Mrs. Hendershot is the author of several stories but this is the first one which has been accepted for publication. It is titled, "The Promise" and was purchased by the "Christian Youth" Magazine, published by the American Sunday School Union.

Pampan to Appear in Amarillo Ensemble

The Amarillo Piano Ensemble composed of 22 top Amarillo pianists will be presented in concert Sunday afternoon Oct. 30 at Tascosa High School at 3 p.m. The 12 piano ensemble is directed by Virgean Estes Latson. Mrs. Fideia Yoder of 1215 Wiliston, and Mrs. Phoebe Stephenson of Amarillo, daughter of Mrs. J. P. Osborne of 1218 Charles, will appear on the program. The program will open with the stirring Slavic Dance by Dvorak, played by the Ensemble. Three special piano quartettes will include a Bach "Choral," "Coronation Scene" from Boris the thrilling "March Heroique" Goudehnf - Moussorgski, and the thrilling "March Heroique" Saint-Saens. Two special vocal groups will be given by the Caroleers. The group finale will be an Ensemble number "Petude in benefit for the scholarship fund."

Mrs. Moseley Hosts Canadian Club Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. P. D. Moseley was hostess recently to the As-You-Like It Club. The afternoon was spent playing bridge. Those present were Mmes. Jess Yokley, Clada Yokley, R. B. Ranson, Carl Studer, L. P. Ward, J. L. Cleveland, Pat Murphy, F. D. Teas and Miss Studer. The meeting was opened by the chairman, Mrs. Claude Turner, and opening prayer was given by Mrs. James Baird. Mrs. Austin Ruddick taught the mission study, "Beneath the Himalayas," by Jasper McPhail. Members present were Mmes. John Wood, Lella Gover, Frank Conner, Claud Turner, A. H. McPeak, L. C. Bevel, Austin Uddirk, E. B. Davis, Willie West and Udene Washbourne.

Mrs. Enoch Is Coffee Honoree

CANADIAN (Spl) — Mrs. J. T. Burnett gave a coffee Saturday morning in honor of her house guest, Mrs. Clark Enoch, of Pasadena, Calif. Mrs. Enoch will be remembered here as Madeline McAdams, daughter of the late Lucious and Tommie McAdams. Mr. and Mrs. Enoch moved to California from Canadian 28 years ago and with the exception of an overnight stay here ten years ago, this was their first trip back. The coffee was held from 10-11:30 a.m. in the Red Room at the Vic Mon. The entertaining room was decorated with an arrangement of fall flowers and leaves. Mrs. Cladie Yokley registered the guests. Mrs. J. L. Yokley and Mrs. Lee Hendershot presided over the silver service.

Bonded Knits Look Best When Simply Cut

By MARY BROOKS PICKEN
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
Bonded knits are available in pretty colors and some lovely prints. The good qualities are easy to sew and ideal for wearing, especially when the cut is simple. Knitted fabrics do not lend themselves to fussiness. Choose the simplest pattern possible. Plain seams that have been stretched slightly as you stitch, better still stitched with the shortest zigzag stitch, insure against the stitches breaking. The costume shown may also be made of flannel, corduroy or lightweight wool. But the fabric used must have enough body to hold its shape. Trimming should be kept at a minimum. In the dress shown, a knitted cord is carefully fitted to the edge and whipped to place, then pressed. You can buy this at the trimming counter. Cord gives accent, is easy to apply and gives the "I care" look so desirable in clothes you make for yourself. The slim one-piece shift dress

of this costume requires no lining. Use china silk or a soft satin to line the jacket. Making this yourself, you can vary the neckline, making it low, square or regular. You can put pockets in the



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end-of-month clean-up!

300 Pretty Fall Dresses Have Been Reduced
'3 to '14
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All new fall and winter styles at new reduced prices to help you save. Pettis-junior — misses and half sizes.

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10 Only Womens Skirts orig. \$4.98	NOW	\$4
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10 Only Bedspreads All reduced. Shop and save		\$3
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CURTAINS REDUCED		
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Cafe tiers in several styles and colors. All discontinued styles reduced.		
12 Pair Lined Drapes 96x84 — White only!		\$15
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Full slip in Penn-Prest cotton and stretch nylon half slip — All reduced.		\$3
SHOES REDUCED		
20 Pair only womens Heels and flats in broken styles and sizes.	\$4 to	\$8
65 Pair only — Boys — girls and toddler styles.	\$2 to	\$4
45 Pair mens dress shoes and work shoes.	5 ⁰⁰ / _R to	\$12

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Dorothy Gray Winter Skin Care Sale
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Moisturizing Hand Cream—A rich yet non-greasy cream, keeps hands soft, young. **\$1.50** reg. \$2.50 ea.

Hormone Hand Cream—hormones "plump up" skin—wrinkles seem to disappear. **\$1.00** reg. \$2.00 ea.

Dry Skin Lotion—in plastic bottle. Keeps body soft and smooth—all over. **\$1.00** reg. \$2.00 ea.

Take advantage of these great values and get several to keep your skin silky smooth all winter long.

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TO ORDER: Send \$1 today to Mary Brooks Picken, Pattern Dept., 1150 Avenue of the Americas, New York, N.Y.

side seams below the waist if desired. A real low neck will allow you to make the dress without a zipper, easy to slip over your head. The jacket gives you a choice of waist or hip length. There are many ways to dress up the neckline — a scarf — a necklace — a tiny fur collar. The waistline can have a tie belt or a leather or cord one. Make your dress so that it looks as though it came from the smartest boutique in town. Then, indeed, will you feel repaid for your time and abilities.

Miss Shockley Hosts Nightin' Gals Club
GROOM (Spl) — Miss Beulah Shockley entertained guests and members of the Nightin' Gals Club in her home recently. Mrs. Ruby Denton assisted in serving in the absence of the co-hostess, Mrs. H. C. Swank. Pinchle was played with Mrs. Kenneth Black receiving high and Mrs. Martin Bailey low score prize. Those present were Mmes. Corrine Wheeler, John Hickox, Ross Nix and Martin Bailey, guests; and members, Mmes. Jimmy McCasland, John L. Witt, Joe Davis, Ernest L. Waberson, Jim Hermesmeyer, Walter Garmon, Louis Jones, Stella Patterson, Ted Friemel, Lucille West, Robert Milton John Krizan, Glynn D. Harrell and the hostess, Miss Shockley

20 ONLY GIRLS SLEEPWEAR Gowns and pajamas, all reduced — Shop NOW \$2 And \$3	BOYS SOCKS A large selection of cotton socks for boys. 4 Pair \$1	150 MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS Long sleeve rayon and acetate shirts. All reduced. 1.99
25 GIRLS DRESSES Cotton and blends all reduced to clear. Orig. \$4 NOW \$3	BOYS JEANS REDUCED 130 Only boys better cotton Jeans — Save. 1.99	70 Only Mens Western Jeans Fortrel and cotton Penn-Prest Jeans — Loden - black and wheat. 2.44
30 GIRLS DRESSES Better school dresses. Shop now and save. Orig. \$5 NOW \$4	BOYS LONG SLEEVE SHIRTS Big selection to choose from. All sizes. 1.44	10 ONLY MENS SPORT SUITS Look of silk coat with coordinated slacks. Orig. 26.05 NOW \$20
TODDLER SLEEPERS 45 Only winter weight sleepers. All reduced. 1.66	BOYS SPORT SHIRTS Better long sleeve styles. 35 only. \$2	10 ONLY MENS DRESS SLACKS All wool better slacks reduced — broken sizes. 10⁸⁸
TODDLER COLORED SOCKS 300 Pair, better quality socks. Reduced. Shop now 4 Pair \$1 and save.	BOYS WESTERN SHIRTS Reduced to clear. \$2 And \$3	MENS TWILL PANTS Heavy duty cotton work pants, khaki. Twill Work Shirts \$1.49 \$2
Luggage Reduced Womens weekend cases and beauty cases discontinued styles and colors. \$6 Womens dress carrier and mens weekend cases, 6 only. \$8	BOYS DRESS SLACKS 25 Only. All better quality reduced. 2.44 Toddler boys boxer pants \$1 12 Only mens work suit \$2.44 Mens one piece underwear \$2	36 MENS CORDUROY JEANS All cotton machine washable Brown and loden. 2.44 MENS SWEAT SHIRTS 100% cotton — machine wash. 1.33

CHARGE IT Shop Downtown for Greater Selections

Women's Pavilion For Hemis Fair

By SHERRY CLOUGHLEY
It is Man, the adventurer, who explores the new, untracked wilderness. But it is woman, the homemaker, who civilizes it. The history of the Western Hemisphere begins with a woman, Dona Isabella, Queen of Spain who made it possible for Columbus to sail on his voyage of discovery. Indeed, the present, and future of the Americas is completely intertwined with and revealed in the story of its women.

Just what has been woman's role in the brave New World? Her contribution has been as complex and many-faceted as the unfolding and developing life of the great continent of this Hemisphere. But we might do well to try to understand the broadest implications of woman's influence upon history and life.

Mrs. Lyndon Johnson once wrote, "To me, the greatest contribution of women from Eve (to the present) is twofold: continuity and idealism." When Man embarked upon the adventurous challenge of conquering and creating a New World, Woman came with him to make the New World into a home. Man blazed the trails; Woman turned the trails into streets. When the refinements of the parent civilizations of Europe came to the New World, they came in the luggage and hearts and minds of women. It was the woman who adapted her knowledge of the Old World into a suitable pattern of life for this new land. She was the link through which the old world met the new and merged to create a habitable environment. In "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas", HemisFair's theme, woman was probably the most important instrument. Man chose the wilderness; woman the wilderness into a home.

What are the springs of woman's influence in this world? One of the most vital sources of woman's power to shape life is in her unique role in communication. As mothers, women lay the foundations of human speech. They mediate the world to the child by a language that pre-dates words: a language of touch, look, gesture, sound. They teach the child to want to communicate with the world, and they reveal to him the way to communicate with his fellow man.

As the guiding and moving power of the family, the woman shapes the entire society, for the family is the basic unit of society. Patterns of family life differ, but there is no known people among whom they are unimportant. That which develops the unique human person as

such affects in the long run the quality of the society of which he is a member. It is in her concern for her family that a woman takes the raw materials of her environment and adapts it to the shape and form that will yield the best and most beautiful living space for the needs of those for whose welfare she is responsible. It was this knowledge that led John Newsom to write "It may be well to stress the importance of our whole civilization of ensuring that women of all classes receive the very best preparation for adult life that can be given them, not because of their inalienable rights as individuals, but because they are, of the two sexes, the most influential for the future well-being of mankind. Women create men and women; they do so physically, mentally, and spiritually as mothers, wives, teachers. They are the true architects of the future... woman civilizes men and thus preserve civilization."

The Woman's Pavilion of the Hemis Fair will be a testament to Woman, the Source of Communication and the Molder of Environment. It will be a representation and a celebration of these roles and contributions.

How can the Woman's Pavilion do this? The following are some suggestions as to how the Women's Pavilion can fulfill this function during the HemisFair and as a part of the Inter-American Educational Center's post-exposition plan.

1. Building. The structure should be planned so that it could serve both the exposition and post-exposition plans. Therefore, a flexible unit where the space could easily be altered to suit various purposes would seem to be advisable. Ideally, the space should be used in such a way that there is a natural flow from one area to another, but throughout careful attention should be paid to creating a warm, comfortable, relaxed atmosphere. Instead of massive open space, it would seem best to have a variety of smaller, connected, more intimate units. This would enable a number of different activities to find a home in the building and would make possible a greater variety of nuances. Since one of woman's most important and exciting roles is that of environmental molder or homemaker, the building should suggest the warmth, comfort, relaxation and good taste that one desires and finds in an inviting home. It should be a building that is full of natural light, that has a direct and dynamic relationship to the land-

scaping and the natural surroundings. A garden area would be a most natural adjunct. Perhaps the building could include a small cafe/theatre or just a small theatre area either inside or out in the garden area. The building should employ much use of color and texture. Since the mythology of woman has always been associated with esthetics, beauty, and decoration, the building should concern itself with beauty, grace, and charm just as women themselves do. Art objects displayed in the building (note: the use of art in the building will be discussed more fully later in this paper) should NOT be gathered in one central area but should permeate the entire building and blend into the complete statement. It should be remembered that this building not only will represent the Woman of the Western Hemisphere, but it will celebrate her as well. The building, its furnishings and surroundings should be beautiful, exciting, and joyful.

2. Exhibits. All exhibits should be planned to touch upon woman's roles as source of communication and molder of environment. They should be planned with these thoughts in mind.

a. The majority of people learn more readily by looking rather than listening — by handling objects, making objects, by visiting places and people.

b. Environments are not passive wrappings, but active processes. The exhibits should invite the spectator to participate in some way. They should be based upon universal, mythic, integral patterns and should call forth a response in the spectator by allowing him to supply connections between elements of the exhibit and himself.

c. Exhibits should be programmed for discovery rather than instruction.

d. Exhibits should be planned to deal with the complete role of woman instead of breaking up into statements about certain special activities. "The aspiration of our time for wholeness, empathy, and depth of awareness is a natural adjunct of electric technology." With the possibilities presented by technology, exhibits should be stimulating to all the senses and should be planned to serve complex, interlocking purposes. The form and function should be a unity.

The following suggestions are for some exhibits that might meet these requirements.

a. Art. Throughout the building, there should be artwork from all the countries of the

Swing Along With Leather

By HELEN HENNESSY
Women's Effort
NEW YORK (NEA)—Leather and luxury are not only alliterative, they're synonymous — as well.

For this season designers who work in leather have created a wealth of coats and costumes that simply shriek "chic." Coats are sleek and body-skimming except for the wrap-abouts. And you can choose from clean cardigan lines, military double-breasted styles, belted trench coats or slim, dressy suedees.

Many have fur, frogs or brass fasteners as accents. And some leather coats have co-ordinated leather or knit dresses.

Suits come in luscious grape, orange, gold, nutmeg and moss green and have their own blouses or shells with jacket linings to match.

Dresses in pliant suede go around the clock and good-looking separates will make the scene from town to ski resort.

To grace the slopes, you will find pants and jackets in black, white or color, with or without hoods. Designers have used fur, braid, brass and strips of patent leather for trim.

The word elegance is often misused in fashion. But when leather is the subject even a purist won't argue its accuracy. And for fall-winter there are smooth, grained, brushed, printed and patent leathers in a beautiful collection of easy-to-care-for, lightweight, smart ensembles.



THIS SEASON you can go places in leather. Pants suit (left) in golden beige suede by Leathermode features the new long-jacket in a double-breasted version with side flap openings. It's worn with a dark brown leather elf's cap and brown-shoulder bag. Checks are created by white stitching on toast brown suede suit (right) that's right for town or country. Designed by Anne Klein for Mallory the suit has its own cowl-necked, long-sleeved white blouse.

from all the countries of the Western Hemisphere. This should include the works of prominent women artists as well; as art that deals with the role of women. (For example, there is much ancient art indigenous to this Hemisphere which deals beautifully and powerfully with woman.) There should not only be painting and sculpture, but examples of pottery, weaving, decorative crafts, etc.

b. Fashion. Models from the various countries of the Hemisphere could stroll through the building wearing clothes designed by designers in each country as well as native costumes. The models should be able to describe the materials, etc. used in the design, its approximate cost, etc. In the case of the native costume, the model should be conversant with the history of the dress. They would circulate among the visitors on a casual, conversational basis instead of the traditional runway-commentary fashion show. Clothes could be made from materials produced in the country of origin. The fashions would not only be decorative, interesting, representative of a vital interest of women, but useful as an index of the complexity and exciting diversity of the Hemisphere. They would also serve as a colorful public useful as an index of the countries and the spectator and between the Woman's Pavilion and the visitors to it.

c. Communication. If possible, there might be two or three booths in which tape recorders attached to telephones are installed. A visitor to the pavilion could enter this booth, pick up the telephone for a more intimate and less inhibiting instrument than a microphone and "Sound off" on his or her ideas, thoughts, questions, problems, understanding and insights about the role of a woman. The visitor could identify himself if

he or she wishes to, but this would not be necessary. Each day information could be collected from these tapes and significant, provocative comments, statements, etc. would be selected and published once a week in a Woman's Pavilion newspaper to be distributed to visitors. If a visitor has broached an intriguing question, authorities could be asked to write about this, and other opinions could be published as well. The newspaper could carry information about the Pavilion and a schedule of activities for the week as well as the "soundings" of its visitors. Also, the tape would serve as interesting source material as to what questions and thoughts are uppermost in the minds of people concerning woman's role. Through the newspaper, visitors to the pavilion could share in the thoughts of one another.

d. Photography. A collection of fine photographs having to do with the lives of the women of this Hemisphere could be collected and displayed. This could be a permanent collection, collected expressly for the Woman's Pavilion, or it could be a rotating arrangement of various photographic exhibits from other sources.

e. Information. Perhaps through the use of electronic equipment there could be a place where a visitor could turn a dial and with in a matter of a few moments have access to any desired information concerning any ques-

tion he might have as to the legal status, employment, education, etc. of women in any country of this Hemisphere. The price of such equipment might be prohibitive, but there is the possibility of such an exhibit being coordinated into the post-exposition use of the Woman's Pavilion.

f. Drama. Since woman from time immemorial, has been associated with the preparation of food, one idea might be for a cafe-theater where the Pavilion visitor might enjoy a beverage or dessert from a menu composed of items from various countries of the Hemisphere. At certain hours of the day and evening the visitors could enjoy the performances of a troupe of actors trained in informal, improvisational techniques (such as the techniques employed by revue groups such as Second City, Beyond the Fringe, Nichols and May, etc.). This troupe could use as its material certain basic situations drawn from the woman's world. They could also improvise from material collected from the tapes mentioned earlier as well as from suggestions by the audience. This should be a relaxed, casual, joyous sort of activity involving singing and dancing as well as acting. Such a troupe could easily be recruited, and since they work within a loose, adaptable format, would require only a small stage, no scenery, no costumes. This information concerning any ques-

Birthday Party Fetes Theresa Bichsel

GROOM (Spl) — Miss Theresa Bichsel was honored with a surprise birthday party at the Marvin Morrow home Oct. 3.

Hostessing the occasion were Marvan Morrow and Sandy Kotara.

Those enjoying the occasion were Janice Britten, Andrea Bivens, Helen Aylward, Beverly Boyce, Georgia Clark, Patricia Hunt, Susan Lovelace, Carolyn Stephenson, Joan Neal, Barbara Aylward, Mary Sue Ashford, the hostesses and the honoree.

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When Modern Bachelors Decorate

By AILEEN SNOODY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — A bachelor and his digs eventually are parted. Until some woman succeeds in leading an elusive chap into housekeeping for two, though, such a man and his approach to decorating his home are nothing to josh about.

In fact, compared with the majority of apartments furnished by single women, that of many a single man is practically a palace. The key often is structural innovations few women could do. These include special closets, raised platforms, built-in furniture, partitions and such, that prove expensive.

Such work is a major reason why bachelors appear to have more interesting castles. A straw poll of both men and women put this at the top of the list followed by (a) more money to spend than a single woman of comparable age and (b) a willingness to buy more expensive furniture.

Most women interviewed admitted that they hold back on major purchases while clinging to the home of marriage.

Men also seem adept at getting furnishings from married friends. These castoffs are converted into conversation pieces.

Bachelors have been overlooked when it comes to professional decorating advice. The result is inventiveness.

Two young men, for example, found they could share an expensive two-bedroom apartment by converting each bedroom into a private one-room apartment and sharing the bath, foyer, kitchen and closets. One "apartment" was strictly clean-cut contemporary while the other was more traditional with a 19th-century hunt table as the decorating core. Each room had additional book and stereo unit space built-in at the window wall.

Decorators around town offer this free advice to a bachelor tackling a new apartment. Make it colorful, they say. Start with a favorite color for major upholstered pieces, fabric or rugs and accessorize around the color.

In selecting fabrics and rugs or carpeting, look for those that resist stains and sponge off easily after a party.

And a final tip: Keep the decorating simple. It is very easy to overdecorate.

If perfume is spilled on wooden furniture, wipe spill immediately and then use a furniture wax to rub away light spots immediately.

Read The News Classified Ads



BACHELORS' APPROACH to decorating includes simplicity, component furniture and easy-care fabrics. Chap at top keyed decor to harvest table under black/white checked cafe curtains. Tweed carpet of Cumuloft nylon cleans fast and well. Walnut chest, storage cabinet, single shelf bookcase and desk by Thomasville may be re-arranged for use in other rooms. Comfort suits the athletic looking fellow at bottom who selected a black and red buffalo check area rug based on lumberjack shirt design by Cabin Crafts in Acrlon for his comfortable reading corner. Stereo unit in his lounge by Berkline has jack for plugging in FM radio or television set. Note use of five plants.

Fred Burgins Mark Anniversary Date

GROOM (Spl) — Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burgin celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at an open house reception from 2 to 4 p.m. on Oct. 9 at the First Methodist Church in Groom.

Hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Foster Burgin, Mrs. Glynn D. Harrell, Mrs. Leroy Fredericksen, Ms. Viola Harrell, Mr. O. R. Major, and Mrs. Max Wade.

During the afternoon 80 guests called to congratulate the couple. Mrs. O. R. Major presided at the guest register.

Out-of-town guests attended from Perryton, Amarillo, White Deer, Lansing, Michigan, Bryan and Houston.

Groom Couple Honored at Reception

GROOM (Spl) — Frank Burgin were honored the afternoon of Oct. 3 at a reception on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary. Mrs. Lavera Bridges, Mrs. Rozella Martin and Bill Burgin children of the couple, were hosts for the occasion in Fellowship Hall of the First Baptist Church from 2 to 4 p.m.

Pavilion

(Continued From Page 22)
stage area could also be used for musical concerts, discussion group, lectures, etc. The theater could be located outside in the garden area.

g. Movies. The Pavilion might provide a small movie-viewing area (which would prove a most valuable asset in post-exposition use of the building) where a movie made especially for the Woman's Pavilion could be shown on an hourly schedule. The movie could be thirty to forty-five minutes long and should be an artistic, meaningful statement about woman and her role in life. It is in this media that it seems woman's role could be very effectively celebrated in a lyrical, affirmative joyful manner. This movie could say "This is what it means to be a woman — and what a joyful rich, rewarding role it is!"

h. Discussion, panels, lectures, seminars, etc. The Theater area could have regularly scheduled discussions, panels, lectures, seminars, etc. all open to visitor's participation and featuring representative authorities from all the contributing countries. Various questions could be discussed concerning the roles of women, and authorities in many fields could be invited to participate. For example, the question of work and the home. The separation of home and work is one of the dominant features of modern life and it creates similar problems for both sexes. A panel of representa-

tia Martin, granddaughters, registered the 140 guests. Refreshments were served by Kathryn Burgin and Mildred Burgin, daughters-in-law and Misses Becky Martin and Dondra Burgin, granddaughters.

Out-of-town guests attended from Canyon, Lockney, Silverton, Conway, Lansing, Michigan, Pampa, Panhandle, Amarillo and Rye, Colo.

tives might discuss this problem and its implications and solutions. Visitors would not only listen, but would be invited to ask questions and participate from the floor. There are innumerable questions and problems that could be explored under this format.

III. Post-Exposition Plans. The Woman's Pavilion is to become a part of the exciting, dynamic plan for the Inter-American Educational Center after the exposition is closed. It would be fitting if the Pavilion could be used in a program designed to aid in the further education of the women of the Americas.

There are, of course, any number of other ideas for exhibits that could be explored. These are just a few suggestions. Yet the Woman's Pavilion should not be planned as a building for women, but as a building about women, where the role of women is explored and honored, but which all visitors to HemisFair can enjoy. The Pavilion should be attractive, pleasant, happy, intelligent. It should be a source of comfort, entertainment, knowledge, enlightenment, continuity, idealism. It should be a storehouse of the past and future while, at the same time, making every moment an exciting and dynamic present — in short, the Pavilion should embody and personify all these qualities which characterize today's Woman of the Western Hemisphere.

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The Pampa Daily News

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We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

SUNDAY MORNING GRIST

From the Editorial Mill

THERE WAS much enthusiasm among leaders and workers when it was announced last Monday night that Pampa's United Fund would reach its \$78,000 goal. The final check-in dinner was one of the finest tributes to Pampa's community pride that has been projected in a long time. There was just one off-beat note (unrelated to the UF) during the evening. . . . But, no use going into that. . . . It has been suggested Pampa might get farther ahead and gain more by letting up on the full-blown junior college idea and confine efforts strictly to vocational education which seems to be the major need locally. . . . With full junior colleges in Amarillo, Borger and Clarendon it may be a little rough to convince the state board another one is needed in Pampa. . . . A definite need for vocational training can be shown here, but with the state board having already frowned twice, the whole thing may go down the drain if the goal is set too high. . . . It's something to mull over before that hearing in Austin next January.

TAKING pictures was no tittle least of the activities of Aubrey Steele, the savings and loan man, on a recent European trip with Mrs. Steele and Dr. and Mrs. MacField-MacDaniel. . . . His camera exposed at least 400 frames of film in England, Denmark, Holland, Italy, Greece, Switzerland and Spain. . . . The MacDaniels also came up with around 400 pictures. . . . The slides have come back and if you twist an arm or two they probably would agree to take you on the tour with them via slide projector. . . . When asked about the country which left the deepest impact on him, Steele picked England. . . . That's natural enough, since he is a former high school English history instructor. . . . Of course, the party found many other breath-taking historical places as they toured the countries on the continent. . . . They were particularly impressed with Italy where they spent time in Florence, Venice, and Rome and in Athens, Greece, where they visited with a former Pan-

THE GUEST PEN:

As We Believe...

By MILDRED PROGAR
A beloved gentleman, R. C. Hoiles, reminded me during a recent conversation of a truth that should be kept in mind: Man is governed not by what he knows but by what he believes. Constant awareness of the pearl of wisdom aids tremendously in our understanding of ourselves and others in every day experience. Knowledge and belief are qualities of the human mind. For example, we know that the mind exists. . . . we believe in the power of our minds to understand things. Belief is personal conviction but not necessarily based upon reason. It is constructive in essence and is the forerunner of knowledge. Belief, tested and proved, becomes knowledge. Constructive use of belief might be described here as faith that is consistent with the reasoning quality of the human mind. It would be the quality that inspires us to seek after knowledge rather than a blind faith or belief by which to live or make decisions. Knowledge is impersonal fact which has been proven through experiment and experience and can be proven again and again by scientific methods. It does not change. . . . it simply grows. An open-minded individual will enquire after all that he believes to acquire knowledge. He is receptive to new knowledge and can modify previous belief. . . . Being governed by what we believe, the rational individual

pa High School exchange student. . . . Steele had one interesting story to report in reverse. . . . England is noted for its fog and Texas brags about the continual sunshine. . . . When their plane left Amarillo at the start of the trip, the departure was delayed for more than an hour by heavy fog. . . . When they arrived via Dallas and Chicago at the London airport the skies were as clear as they should have been in Texas.

MEN, YOU might as well head for the hills! . . . According to Barbara Zimmerman, a customer relations expert for an oil company, there will be more women drivers than men drivers by the early 1970s. . . . Forewarned is not necessarily forearmed, but at least it's forewarned. . . . Speaking of drivers—in this era of rising traffic deaths, it's encouraging to learn there is at least one state highway in the nation which never has had a motor vehicle accident. . . . The road is on Mackinac Island, reports the Michigan-Tourist Council. . . . It's restricted to bicycles and horse-drawn carriages. . . . On second thought, the information is not so encouraging after all. . . . And, speaking of traffic accidents, it is hoped the powers-that-be are working out some type of traffic signal for the three-way intersection of Coronado Dr., N. Somerville and N. Hobart when the time comes for opening N. Somerville to through traffic. . . . Understand that will be in late November or early December.

HERE'S ONE for the book! . . . Congress Friday was planning to vote on a plan introduced by Senator Long of Louisiana to finance presidential campaigns with income tax dollars. . . . Taxpayers just check a blank box on their income tax return and tell the Wonderful Wizards of Washington it's okay for them to take out an extra \$1 with which they can play politics. . . . It already had the approval of a Senate-House committee. . . . That's all, brother.

—DFD

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Today Lawrence Welk and his champagne music-makers are one of the hottest attractions in the entertainment business, but it was not always that way. Before hitting the big time Welk played one-nighters all over the country for 10 consecutive years. One night in a Texas city a single patron attended his engagement. She was a woman. Welk's entertainers rebelled at staging a full hour's show for one person and suggested that Welk should ask her to leave and call off the engagement. He did, but she refused to seek a refund from the ticket seller. She said she owned the building and was attending the dance date on a season pass. Welk survived that disaster to go on to fantastic success. A few years later he played to 68,000 persons on a single evening in Chicago.

Today's smile: The young son of a minister ran to his father, holding a dry pressed leaf and said excitedly: "Dad, see what I found in the big Bible. Do you suppose it belonged to Eve?"

They've found a novel way to curb litterbugs in Maryland parks. Mechanical goats chew up all the refuse that is fed them. The youngsters love to pick up trash to feed the mechanized animals. Oh well, we've always heard that goats eat tin cans. . . . We enjoyed the news story about the fellow who received his notice from his draft board and the postal cancellation on the envelope said: "Pray For Peace."

Thoughts while shaving: The next century begins 33 years from now, and already many companies are thinking about changing their names. However, the first one that has actually done anything about it is the Twentieth Century-Fox Film Corp. On January 1, 2000, the firm will henceforth be known as the Twenty-First Century-Fox Film Corp. That's really planning ahead. . . . The forward pass in football was first used in a game between Wesleyan and Yale in 1906, but it didn't attain popularity until Knute Rockne and Gus Dorais used it effectively when Army played Notre Dame in 1913. Today, it's one of the most spectacular aspects of the gridiron game. . . . Scientists tell us that this planet's expanding population is going to have to depend more on the sea for food. At the present time it's estimated only one percent of the world's foodstuffs is taken from the sea. . . . The Morse Code has been used in telegraphy since Samuel F. B. Morse invented that form of communication. Although it was named for the inventor, it was actually devised by his co-worker Alfred Vail. . . . It's estimated that since Gutenberg invented printing, 18 million books have been published. That means 18 million titles. The actual number of volumes that have come off the world's printing presses runs to more than 5 billion. . . . These nights many folks stay up watching a late movie, but when we were young our late night enjoyment came from listening to the big bands broadcasting dance music from all over the country. Times do change. . . . The Lowell (Mass.) SUN headlined a story: "U. S. Sends Rail Experts To Viet Nam." Let's hope they can put things on the right track there.

Country Editor speaking: "A compact is a good gift for an 18-year-old girl, particularly if it has four wheels." are not consciously aware. What we believe is so vitally important that it behooves us to know what we do believe. The use of the volitional faculty of mind is required of every individual who seeks meaning in his life. He must ask and answer the questions: "What do I believe?" and "Why?" This conscious identification of basic beliefs is vital to individual knowledge of self and understanding of one's motivations. It is essential to what all men naturally seek. . . . freedom. Only within his own mind does man possess the power to create his own world, control his own life, govern himself, and free himself of all bondage of environment, circumstances and ignorance. Constructive users of belief consistent with reason produces knowledge. . . . and knowledge is the truth that sets man free.

Here He Is, Your Honor—



ROBERT ALLEN

Backstage Washington

Russians Halted Planning Weather-Changing Test Aimed at Break-Through on 'Ultimate Weapon'



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — From the Communist half of the world, we are beginning to hear strange sounds, remarkably like the rumble of gun carriages moving into place before a great battle or an epic-making event. The first omen of trouble is an intelligence report from U.S. officials in Moscow that Soviet scientists may be nearing human control of weather and thus development of the "ultimate weapon." The second warning of an ominous and-or monumental space event is from a Polish scientist attending the 17th Annual International Astronautical Congress in Madrid. In a private meeting with U. S. intelligence authorities, this Polish scientist warned that the Russians were planning a "weather changing" experiment designed to "electrify the world" and affect the weather in many areas of the globe. According to this "report from Madrid," the Soviet weather test will take place in late October or November and might be included in the space spectacular for visiting World Communist party leaders now gathered in Moscow. If the weather experiment is not attempted this month, the Polish scientist said there was talk among Russian technicians that it would coincide with either the Nov. 12 eclipse of the sun or during the Leonid shower of meteors, which is expected to be visible on Nov. 16. U. S. space officials are planning an experiment timed with the latter.

While he presented no information on Soviet advances in building such a computer, Dr. Roberts reported that the U.S. did not now have one and probably wouldn't until the mid-70's. SEARCH FOR TRIGGER — According to Dr. Roberts, scientists now believe that extremely small forces are the "triggers" for weather changes although weather involves forces of major dimensions. "Although we don't know what triggers are at work," he explained, "we know how to approach this question and are doing it." A noted solar astronomer, Dr. Roberts mentioned a number of possible weather triggers, including "cirrus clouds, carbon dioxide, volcanic dust, and the melting of Arctic ice." The National Center for Atmospheric Research, which is undertaking a number of these weather studies, is located at the University of Colorado, in Boulder. At the University of Colorado also the Air Force has authorized a group of scientists to make a full-scale study of unidentified flying objects (UFOs). Senator Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., who has been warning his colleagues that weather control can be used as a massive weapon of war, is setting the stage to bring this new danger into the open. Under the senator's personal direction, the staff of his Senate Government Operations Subcommittee is now gathering information from administration sources on the military implications of both U.S. and Soviet weather modification programs. Aides report that Senator Ribicoff plans hearings "sometime after the November elections." At that time, top administration, intelligence, defense and nuclear scientists will be called as witnesses to determine whether Russia or the U.S. is ahead in this scientific race to achieve human control of the world's weather. If the rumblings coming out of Moscow are not entirely deceptive, the next few weeks should give U.S. authorities the evidence needed to determine how far the Russians have advanced toward obtaining that "ultimate weapon."

UNDERSEA WAR — U.S. and Russian undersea warfare experts are playing out a cold-war battle in the Bahamas that goes well beyond the underwater spy clashes of a James Bond thriller filmed on location there. It centers on the U.S. underwater test ground near Nassau, called AUTEC, the Atlantic Undersea Test and Evaluation Center. Along the north shore of Cuba, somewhat over 100 miles south of AUTEC, Russia has counter-attacked by creating her own bases for a fleet of supposed fishing trawlers manned by undersea warfare and oceanographic technicians. About 200 techni-

Wit and Whimsy

Lady Shopper (inquired of the grocer) — What is the price of your lemons?
Grocer — Five cents each.
Lady Shopper (indignantly) — Well! I shall certainly take my business elsewhere. Why I can get them anywhere at five for a quarter.
A sweet young thing was watching some soldiers drill. A rifle volley rang out. With a scream the lovely young lady shrank back into the arms of a young soldier.
Young Lady (Blushing) — Oh! I was so frightened by the shooting of the rifles. Won't you please forgive me?
Young Soldier — It's all right. Let's go over and watch the artillery.
Salesman — Is your mother home, sonny?
Three year old — No, but my sister is.
Salesman happily—Would you please ask her to come to the door?
After a long silence, a babyish voice called:
Voice—she can't climb out of the playpen, mister.

How to Address Our Law Makers
You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington, D.C. 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 McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas.
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Question Box
(We invite questions on economic and the proper functions of government which will not injure anyone.)
QUESTION: "Are U. S. half-dollars being minted now? Are these half-dollars silver or the copper-clad type? How does coinage get from the mints into circulation? Where are the half-dollars?"
ANSWER: We are informed that Kennedy halves with a reduced amount of silver (from 90 per cent to 40 per cent) have been distributed since March. The Treasury says these coins are put together like a sandwich, with faces of 80 per cent silver bonded to a core of 21 per cent silver and 79 per cent copper. These are issued through the Federal Reserve Banks and theoretically get into circulation through local banks. It is presumed that those which have found their way to the people have been collected and saved by individuals who have little faith in paper money and the more obvious quarters from which the silver has been removed. Bankers complain that they have seen few of the 40 per cent silver halves, although it is contended they are being disbursed in large numbers by the Treasury.



At least as early as 800 B.C. the Hindus employed some of the techniques used much later in plastic surgery. The caste of potters used clay to advance the tissues of one or both cheeks toward the midline of the face for the reconstruction of the nose. The need arose from the practice of slicing off the nose as punishment for various offenses.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT
Some Precautions to Take in Wearing Contact Lenses
Q—I tried a pair of contact lenses but after wearing them one day I had such pain I could not stand it. The optometrist then made me a smaller pair. Could they hurt my eyes while I'm trying to get used to them? What are the advantages of tinted lenses?

It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

Escalation of Inflation

The widespread demand for an increase in the minimum wage to \$1.40 an hour now, rising to \$1.75 by 1968, is not based on an informed desire to help our lower income citizens. It is in fact a cruel deception. No one can force an employer to pay a worker more than the economic value of his output. The effort to do so results either in increasing the number of unemployed, or inflation, or both. If the minimum wage is raised, the wages of workers requiring greater skill will also have to be raised. A skilled worker will not be satisfied without an adequate differential between his wages and those of an unskilled worker. Raising the minimum will escalate the whole wage structure of America. That of course will be reflected in higher prices. It is another move upward in the wage-price spiral that is continually raising the cost of living. The most probable result of raising the minimum wage to \$1.75 per hour will be that this amount of money will buy no more than the current minimum wage level of \$1.25 per hour. It is crucially selfish for labor leaders and politicians to deceive their constituents in an effort to make it appear that they are doing something for them. Moreover, the establishment of a minimum wage is another step on the road to a government managed economy. It will lead eventually to the fixing of all wages and consequently of prices. Under that system, the government must go on and decide what is to be produced and who is to do what. In other words, we are headed toward an authoritarian government and a centrally planned economy such as we see operating so poorly in Communist lands.

A—It takes two or three days to get accustomed to wearing contact lenses. If you plan to wear them, you should keep them in for eight to 10 hours the first day and 13 hours the second and third days. Don't try to work up to this level gradually. Some persons, especially those with chronic conjunctivitis, cannot wear contact lenses. Persons who are past 50 are likely to have a hard time adjusting to them. They should not, however, damage the eyes unless (1) they are improperly fitted, (2) unhygienic methods are used to insert or remove them (never moisten the lenses with saliva as many people do), (3) they are worn too long at a stretch; it is especially important not to wear them during sleep, or (4) they are worn when there is an infection in the eye or in a dusty environment. One disadvantage is that wearing contact lenses lessens the sensitivity of the cornea, so that an early infection that would ordinarily be painful is not felt until it has progressed to a dangerous stage. Slightly tinted contact lenses are available in green, brown, blue and gray. Only those that transmit at least 92 per cent of the light that strikes them should be worn. About the only advantage they have over crystal clear (100 per cent light-transmitting) lenses is that when they are dropped they may be easier to find.

Q—I have colitis. About 10 days out of every month my stomach is flat but the rest of the time I fill up with gas. Can anything be done for this?

A—Unless you avoid the well-known gas formers — starchy vegetables, cabbage and Brussels sprouts — and control your tendency to have loose stools, no drug will help you. Antispasmodic drugs, mild sedatives and a diet with little or no roughage should benefit you. A new drug, methylpolysiloxane (Mylcion, Silain or Phazyme) is recommended as a defrothing agent, especially for persons who swallow excessive amounts of air.

Q—My doctor is giving me Phazyme and Festal for excessive belching. Have they any detrimental side effects.

A—Festal is a mixture of digestive enzymes. Neither this drug nor Phazyme have any harmful side effects.

Mrs. Glays Kyles, age 38 and mother of eleven children, has been named by Sergeant Shriver to the twenty-eight-member National Advisory Council of President Johnson's War on Poverty. Mrs. Kyles has not seen her husband for nine years, and she draws four hundred dollars a month in federal money as aid for dependent children. Three of these children were born long after the disappearance of her estranged husband. It matters not that Mrs. Kyles is a Negro. The point is that no one with that record who is receiving four hundred dollars of relief money every month should be an adviser to the President concerning the expenditure of hundreds of millions of the taxpayer's money.

Hunt for Truth
BY H. L. HUNT
DISSENT IN THE SUPREME COURT
During the last dozen years U. S. Supreme Court, with Earl Warren as Chief Justice, has rendered decisions radically changing the lives of U.S. citizens. It has ventured into many new fields, dealing with such matters affecting the people as education, religion, politics, passports, subversion and local law enforcement. A great many of its decisions have been highly controversial. An interesting point is that most of the major rulings have shown that the Court is sharply divided. Five-to-four and six-to-three decisions are common. In no year since Earl Warren became Chief Justice have as many as half the decisions in which written opinions were returned been agreed to by all nine Justices. In one Court year, 1959-60, only 23 per cent of the decisions were unanimous. The highest point of unanimity was reached in 1963-64, and even then only 42 per cent of the decisions were unanimous. In the 12-year period, 1952 to 1965, dissenting opinions were expressed by one or more Justices in 65.8 per cent of 1,284 major cases. Some of the divided decisions have made unprecedented and far-reaching changes in the United States social structure. Some have curbed federal and state action aimed at subversive activities. Others have hampered the fight against crime. A question may be raised as to the wisdom of permitting, as happened in important cases, a bare majority of the Court to alter our lives so drastically. If unanimity or at least a two-thirds majority were required, most Americans would feel easier in their minds.

Encyclopaedia Britannica

East Moves West For Shooting Of 'Russians Are Coming' Movie

With the exception of five days in Hollywood for interior submarine scenes, all of "The Russians Are Coming" was filmed on location about 100 miles north of San Francisco. Opening today at the Capri Theatre, through United Artists release, the comedy, in color by DeLuxe and Panavision, is set on the country's east coast — but producer-director Norman Jewison

saw nothing funny about building an entire New England town on the west coast. In fact, it is the only thing about the production he did not consider funny. "Do you know what the weather is like in Nantucket in September?" he asks, explaining why the filmmakers shot both exteriors and interiors in and around Fort Bragg, Westport, Noyo Harbor and Mendocino, in Mendocino County, California. Jewison personally scouted the Pacific Coast for landscape approximating the New England shore and eventually Art Director Robert Boyle agreed with him on his selection of this tranquil fishing and lumber community for the scenes of their story.

Following limousines bringing the film's stars—including Carl Reiner, Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford—a caravan consisting of fifty trucks transported the company, complete with rolling kitchen, dressing rooms, wardrobe, makeup, mobile offices and other necessary facilities to serve the Hollywood contingent.

A complete Cape Cod house was constructed and although there were many bids to buy and keep it, the huge "prop" had no foundation and had to be torn down again when location filming was completed. Houses in Fort Bragg and Mendocino were face-lifted with false fronts, storm porches and other eastern paraphernalia, to resemble typical "down-easters." Road signs were changed to read in the vernacular of The Cape. All automobile and boat licenses were replaced. The Police Department became the Fire Department and the telephone office was reconstructed. Even California's oldest Presbyterian church became a pop. Mendocino, California became Gloucester Island, New England, in a typically Hollywood overnight operation.

But the movie's most spectacular single prop arrived three weeks after start of filming. Transported in eight sections, it was a \$40 foot, 40-ton working model of the Russian submarine and cost \$94,000. That's dollars, not rubles.

With a 20-foot conning tower rising above it — and bottomed by four and a half tons of steel for rigidity — the sub was powered by four motors delivering in excess of 100 horsepower each. Not an actual sub, the huge metal prop had to be floated — and 17 tons of styrofoam were stuffed into it to keep it up! Under the supervision of prop chief Danny Hayes, the sub took 2000 hours to dismantle for the return to Los Angeles.

Although residents of the area may be a little confused as to whether they live on the east or west coast there is no complaint in Mendocino County — where over two million dollars was added to the collective income and where instant prosperity befell local construction crews and merchants.

San Antonio Read For '68 HemisFair
SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — Beginning April 6, 1968, and running for six months, San Antonio will host a historical-cultural display known as HemisFair 1968.

A 92-acre site has been marked two blocks from the Alamo in downtown San Antonio to show the Fair's theme, "The Confluence of Civilizations in the Americas."

Invitations have been sent to 114 nations with registration and approval secured with the Bureau of International Expositions in Paris, France. Visiting nations will conduct a centuries-deep study of the culture of Latin America and the significant contributions to their development from Europe, Asia and Africa.

Grown Up
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jay North, who played "Dennis the Menace" will play an American teen-ager in "Maya," a story based in India.

Nolan Returns
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Lloyd Nolan returns to the celluloid to star with Yul Brynner in "The Double Man" at Warner Bros.



Carl Reiner takes time from winning seven television "Emmys" to star in "The Russians Are Coming" which opens today at the Capri Theatre, through United Artists release. In color by DeLuxe and Panavision, the zany comedy co-stars Eva Marie Saint, Alan Arkin, Brian Keith, Jonathan Winters, Theodore Bikel and Paul Ford.

Amusement Page

59TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1966 25

Frigid Schedule
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Champion rodeo performer Casey Tibbs will act as technical advisor on the new MGM video series, "The Rounders."

For Bond Movie
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Two Japanese beauties — Mie Lieke and Akiko Wakabayashi — have been cast as James Bond's new romantic interests with Sean Connery in "You Only Live Twice."

Today And Every Sunday
Phone These Numbers for Your PRESCRIPTIONS

Tom Perkins MO 4-7286
Mary Terrell MO 5-2728
Lyle Gage MO 4-4228

Hi-Land Pharmacy
QUALITY SERVICE
1307 N. Hobart MO 4-2504

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY **CAPRI** ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD 35c

RIOTOUS! UPROARING! SIDE-SPLITTING COMEDY
OPENS 12:45

Don't you just Hate people who drop in unexpectedly?

"THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING"

CARL REINER EVA MARIE SAINT ALAN ARKIN
BRIAN KEITH JONATHAN WINTERS
THEODORE BIKEL
PAUL FORD

WHY THE CRAZY TITLE? IF WE TOLD YOU, YOU'D ONLY LAUGH!

TONITE AND MONDAY **LOPO TEXAS** ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE

OPENS 6:45
WALT DISNEY'S GREAT COMEDY FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY
TOMMY KIRK • ANNETTE FUNICELLO
"THE MONKEY'S UNCLE"
IN COLOR

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 29

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULE AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIOS

Channel	Station	Day	Time	Program
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Singing Time in Dixie
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	Cotton John
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	8:30	Weather
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	8:45	Shirley Hill
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	9:30	Roy Rogers
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	10:30	Singing Time in Dixie
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	11:00	Church
4	KGNC-TV	SUNDAY	12:00	World Series
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	7:30	Modern Education
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	Oral Roberts
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	8:30	Christ For The World
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	9:00	Renny & Cecil
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	9:30	Today Potamus
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	10:00	Bullwinkle
7	KVII-TV	SUNDAY	10:30	Discovery
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	8:00	Pattern for Living
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	8:30	Church Service
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	9:00	The Lettersons Show
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	9:30	News Report
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	10:30	Religious Question
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	11:00	Sunday Showcase
10	KFDA-TV	SUNDAY	1:30	Football
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	7:00	News
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	7:30	Today Show
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	8:00	News Report
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	8:30	Eye Guess
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	9:00	Concentration
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	9:30	Chain Letters
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	10:00	Showdown
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	10:30	Jeopardy
4	KGNC-TV	MONDAY	11:30	Swinging Country
7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	6:30	Grand Ole Opry
7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	7:00	Just For Today
7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	7:30	Jack La Laine
7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	8:00	Supermarket
7	KVII-TV	MONDAY	8:30	Sweep
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10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	8:30	Captain Kangaroo
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	9:00	Romper Room
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	9:30	Hillbillies
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	10:30	Dick Van Dyke
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	11:00	Love Of Life
10	KFDA-TV	MONDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow
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7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Just For Today
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7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	8:00	Supermarket
7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	8:30	Sweep
7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	The Dating Game
7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	9:30	Donna Reed
7	KVII-TV	SATURDAY	10:00	Father Knows Best
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	6:30	Amarillo College
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	7:00	Jack Tompkins
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	7:30	News Report
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	8:00	Weather-Sports-Local Events
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	8:30	Captain Kangaroo
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	9:00	Romper Room
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	9:30	Hillbillies
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	10:00	Andy Of Mayberry
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	10:30	Dick Van Dyke
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	11:00	Love Of Life
10	KFDA-TV	SATURDAY	11:30	Search For Tomorrow



Does anybody know what's to be done about this inflation?



CONSTRUCTION COMPLETED — This new district office building of Skelly Oil Co. was recently completed west of Pampa on the Berger highway.

IPAA Annual Meeting Set for October 30

TULSA, Okla. — Three additional speakers have been announced for the 37th annual meeting of the Independent Petroleum Association of America in Dallas Oct. 30-Nov. 1.

Rail Commission Increases State Oil Allowables

AUSTIN — The Texas Railroad Commission today increased the state's oil allowable for the second consecutive month, upping the allowable by 58,594 barrels daily.

2A Monuments 2A 21 Help Wanted 2135 Plumbing & Heating 35 50-B Builders 50-B 69 Miscellaneous For Sale 69

END COSTLY REPAIRS... MO 4-7401 Master Plumber on Duty To Serve You Experience in repairs, assures satisfaction the first time.

FREE COLOR TELEVISION ANTENNA WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY COLOR TELEVISION SET PURCHASED BEFORE NOVEMBER, 1966 NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS TILL FEBRUARY 1, 1967

PUBLIC AUCTION October 25, 10:00 a.m. FRONTIER PERFORATORS • PAMPA, TEXAS ISOTRON WELL LOGGING PROCESS

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PAMPA ROOFING COMPANY FREE ESTIMATES ALL WORK GUARANTEED MO 4-4507

50,000 MILE USED CAR WARRANTY HAROLD BARRETT FORD ANNOUNCES A NEW... WARRANTY ON USED CARS UP TO 50,000 MILES OF TOTAL OPERATION 1964-65 AND 1966 MODEL FORDS!!

Drilling Intentions INTENTIONS TO DRILL (N Farnsworth Area) Cameron Oil Company, A. E. Hogg, land No. 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, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

PLUGGED WELLS (Fannin County) Yucca Petroleum Co., Buena Vista, 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, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100.

THERE'S A BUICK FOR YOU AND BUICKS ARE BETTER THAN EVER TEX EVANS The Best Time to Trade is Now WINTERIZED 24 MO. WARRANTY

JOHN CLAUICH GRADY LANTZ CONTACT ANY OF THE FRIENDLY SALESMEN AT HAROLD BARRETT FORD FOR FULL DETAILS HAROLD BARRETT FORD INC. "Before You Buy, Give Us A Try"

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
United Press International
MONTREAL (UPI)—This French Canadian city has just opened a subway system that is so new it doesn't yet have any graffiti. Or none that I saw. I was therefore unable to satisfy my curiosity on an interesting point that arose during my visit here. Graffiti, to save you the trouble of looking it up, is "rude writing or sketching on the walls of ancient buildings and tombs."
In common usage, at least in the United States, it also includes the rude inscriptions, such as four-letter words, that rude people scrawl in public places, such as subway walls.
Bilingual City
The first thing a visitor to Montreal notices is that the city is bilingual. All of the traffic signs, directional markers and various other informative placards are printed in both French and English. This started me to wondering whether the dual language custom also extended to graffiti. Whether a commuter who chalked a French obscenity on the subway wall would automatically add its English equivalent. Whether "ici Kilroy etait" would be followed by "Kilroy was here."
As already noted, my research on that point was inconclusive. Otherwise, the new subway with its electronic controls and rubber tired trains is a joy to behold.
More important, it is a triumph in dispositionalism, which is the art and science of getting rid of stuff.
Found Solution
Finding a place to put 14 million tons of loose dirt might be more of a problem than many cities could cope with, but Montreal officials solved it brilliantly.
They dumped it in the St. Lawrence River and created a couple of islands. Then all they had to do was figure out what to do with the islands. That, too, was solved brilliantly.



EASY DOES IT in fixing a flat with a new collapsible spare tire developed by the B. F. Goodrich Co. The spare's sidewalls fold under the tread when deflated, saving trunk space. Inflating to standard size takes only a few seconds with a portable air pressure bottle.

Girls and Girls

- ACROSS**
- 1 Sweet
 - 4 Miss Burnett or Miss Channing
 - 9 Feminine name
 - 12 Brazilian macaw
 - 13 Papai-cape
 - 14 Anger
 - 15 Roulette wager
 - 16 Tendon
 - 17 Yellow ochre
 - 18 Mariner's direction
 - 19 Girl's name
 - 20 Compass point
 - 21 Those who irritate
 - 24 Closer
 - 27 River lock
 - 28 Forked
 - 29 My Gal
 - 31 Cleopatra's snake
 - 32 City in the Netherlands
 - 33 Be sick
 - 34 Bring into line
 - 37 Assan kingdom
 - 41 Ocean vessels
 - 43 Scold
 - 44 Type of war vessel
 - 45 Hall
 - 47 Depot (ab)
 - 48 Summer (Fr)
 - 49 Ekberg
 - 51 Point
 - 52 General (ab)
 - 53 Arboreal homes
 - 54 Before
 - 55 Conclusion
 - 56 Woody plants
 - 57 Weight of India

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Sweet
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- 53 Arboreal homes
- 54 Before
- 55 Conclusion
- 56 Woody plants
- 57 Weight of India

DOWN

- 1 Swords of a sort
- 2 Muse of astronomy

3 Artists' frames
4 Lettuce
5 Operatic solos
6 Long, low, sandy ridge
7 City in New York state
8 Marseilles
9 Term in polo
10 Ascended
11 Lamprey
12 Hebrew acetic
13 Peruser
14 Drestuff
15 Roomier
16 French article
17 Rough lava
18 Thicket
19 Give ear to
20 Have in mind
21 Sticky substances
22 Dress
23 Jumper
24 Stone rational
25 Miss Davis
26 Clamping device
27 Social insect
28 Onager



Time for a KitchenAid dishwasher

Here's a beautiful way to end the monotony of daily hand dishwashing: A KITCHENAID BUILT-IN DISHWASHER. There's a choice of models in a wide range of prices to suit every kitchen-and-budget.

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- Exclusive KitchenAid 4-Way Wash and Flo-Thru drying performance.
- Proven KitchenAid dependability.
- Big, versatile capacity.
- Vari-Front panels to match any decor.
- Porcelain-enamel wash-chamber.



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KitchenAid

JOE HAWKINS

APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

Television in Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:
The headliners: Ernest Borgnine and Joan Blondell star on NBC-TV's Bob Hope Theater Nov. 2 in a any tale about a betting housewife who turns into a racehorse. Nancy Sinatra, George Jessel and Mrs. Elva Miller are guests on CBS-TV's Ed Sullivan house Oct. 30.
... Carol Channing appears on Danny Thomas' third "Wonderful World of Burlesque" special on NBC-TV Dec. 11... the excellent Baja Marimba Band

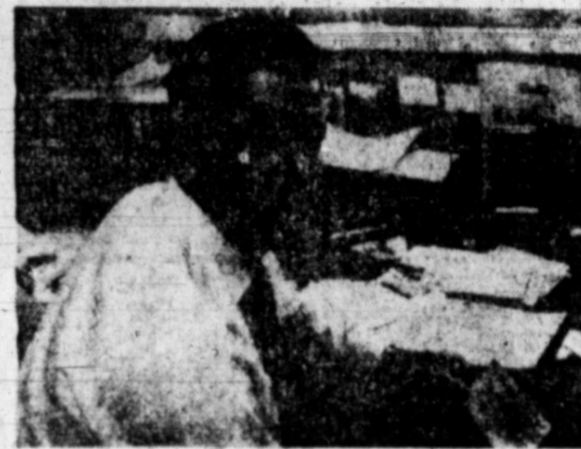
visits CBS-TV's Red Skelton Nov. 1... Jason Robards will star in a two-hour television version of "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" for ABC.
Allen Dulles, ex-Central Intelligence Agency director, is an NBC-TV "Today" guest Wednesday... Walter Cronkite explains election procedures to the young audience in an election-day visit to CBS-TV's children's series, "Capt. Kangaroo," Nov. 8... NBC-TV wants Pat Boone to move his new daytime show to prime time as a midseason replacement—but it may depend on whether the headliner likes the specific slot he is offered... Lloyd (Sea Hunt) Brigs moves into the New York stage production of "Man of La Mancha" in January... Garson Kanin, author of "Remembering Mr. Maugham," appears on the "Today" show Monday, and actress Susannah York turns up Thursday.
The programs "The Ballad of Smokey the Bear," an hour cartoon musical about the symbol of the U.S. Forest Service's fire prevention campaign, narrated by James Cagney, airs on NBC-TV Thanksgiving Day, Nov. 24.
Two mediocre new ABC-TV series—"Hawk," a detective story, and "Shane," a Western—have been canceled and will be replaced at midseason... the odor of failure surrounded both from the start as their young male stars gave up, oh-so-serious and oh-so-meaningful interviews about themselves and the series... ABC-TV's Friday night documentary "We Are Not Alone" about the possibility of life elsewhere in the universe, was well done and fascinating.
The National Association for Better Broadcasting has mounted a drive to keep NBC-TV's ratings—giving a boost to "The Hero"—about a television idol who is an off-screen bumbler—on the air... last Saturday's "Brigadoon" special on ABC-TV defeated NBC-TV's movie, "A Gathering of Eagles," with Rock Hudson, in the ratings—giving a boost to future video adaptations of musical plays... There's talk of a network movie every night of the week by next season... "Variety" asks, "Can the double feature, 7 to 11, with bank night and Lady of the Bronx dinnerware giveaways really be far off?"

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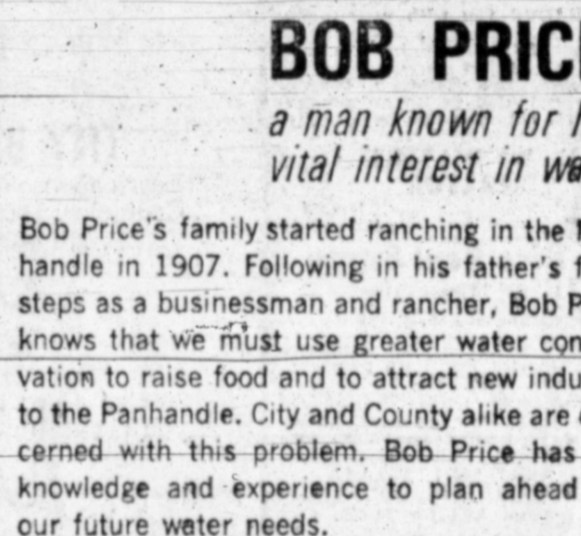
BOB PRICE... the family man

Bob Price is a man whose interests are centered around his family. It's his desire to help create a better America for his children that led Bob Price into seeking the office of Representative to Congress. Bob and his wife Marty, along with their children, Janice, Carl and Grant, are a family we can be proud to send to Washington.



BOB PRICE... wants to stop inflation

Food, clothing and house payments must be paid out of take home pay after taxes. Inflation makes this more and more difficult for every family in the Panhandle. As a man operating his own business, Bob Price knows the effect of inflation on earnings.



BOB PRICE a man known for his vital interest in water

Bob Price's family started ranching in the Panhandle in 1907. Following in his father's footsteps as a businessman and rancher, Bob Price knows that we must use greater water conservation to raise food and to attract new industry to the Panhandle. City and County alike are concerned with this problem. Bob Price has the knowledge and experience to plan ahead for our future water needs.



BOB PRICE... knows about war... he's been there

As a jet pilot, Bob Price experienced first hand the effects of war on the young men of today. This knowledge acts as a guideline to decision in regards to foreign policy. Experience is a valuable teacher.



BOB PRICE... keeps in touch

Over the past 2 years, Bob Price has talked to citizens of every county in this district. He has learned the problems facing us today and has the experience to work toward their solutions. Bob Price owes no debt to any single group and can give all of you representation in our nation's capital.

VOTE FOR BOB PRICE FOR U.S. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES

*Yes, you can vote for BOB PRICE regardless of your choice of other candidates. A split vote ticket is a legal ballot and will be counted.

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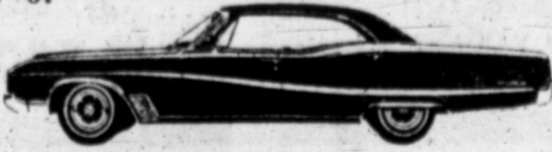
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