



"We have committed the Golden rule to memory. Let us now commit it to life."
 —Edwin Markham, American author

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy to partly cloudy through Monday. Cooler Monday. Slight chance of thundershowers to night. High today near 80. Low tonight near 50. Winds from south, 10-20 mph and gusty. Sunset today — 6:01 p.m.; Sunrise Monday — 6:51 a.m.

VOL. 62 — NO. 197

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1968

(36 Pages Today)

Week Days 14c
 Sundays 15c

Yarborough, Bush May Battle For Senate

Response To 'Retire Ralph' Theme Good

AUSTIN (UPI) — Neither U.S. Sen. Ralph Yarborough nor Republican Congressman George Bush has officially announced, but by all outward appearances the two are off and running in a rematch of their 1964 battle for the Senate post Yarborough now holds.

Yarborough, a 66-year-old Democrat who narrowly escaped having serious Democratic opposition in 1964, rode the Lyndon Johnson landslide to a lopsided victory over Bush in that race.

Now, with a Republican president in office, state GOP officials are planning an all-out campaign to turn the trick in Bush's favor.

Despite rumors that Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes might oppose him in the party primary Yarborough has repeatedly refused to speculate on his political plans, although he is expected to run again.

Bush is clearly the Republicans' choice to oppose Yarborough if the young congressman decides to give up his house post for the race. So far, he has not been willing to say what he will do.

But his day-to-day schedule hints strongly that he will be in the race, as does Yarborough's.

For example, Bush last week scheduled four speeches in Texas, one ribbon cutting, and attended a NASA employee picnic despite Congress being in session.

For Yarborough, the Texas schedule included two speeches in Austin and Dallas, a fiddler's festival and parade in Sisbee, and an appearance at the banquet of Democratic women of Bexar County in San Antonio.

Yarborough's Austin office is sending out news releases on the senator almost daily, and the state Republican headquarters is "disseminating" information on Bush even though his public relations staff is at work in Washington.

GOP officials recently reinforced speculation that they are greasing the wheels of a Bush-for-Senate drive by sending out a fund-raising pamphlet with a "Retire Ralph" theme.

A cartoon on the pamphlet pictured the Democrat senator wrapped in a blanket, sitting in a rocking chair with a dog, scrapbook and spittoon at his feet.

GOP officials say the response to the "Retire Ralph" campaign has been "tremendous" (See RESPONSE, Page 2)



REGGIE POWELL
 ... new exec

Scout Exec Named For Santa Fe Area

Reggie Powell, formerly of Guyton, Okla., has been named district scout executive of the Santa Fe District of the Adobe Walls Council, according to council executive Steve Odom.

Odom said Powell will be working with scout units in three counties, Gray, Roberts and Carson.

Prior to coming to Pampa, he was employed as district scout executive for six years in Guyton, Okla. He had also served as a scout executive in Enid, Okla.

Before entering Boy Scout work professionally, he was a teacher and an assistant football coach in the Borger school system.

An education major and graduate of McMurry College in Abilene, Powell served two years with the U.S. Marines at Quantico, Va.

He and his wife, Audrey have two sons, Rod, 3, and Dale, 1 1/2 years old. They reside at 2729 Comanche.

Bolivian Leaders To Take Over U.S. Industries

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — The Bolivian government, which Friday nationalized the American-owned Bolivian Gulf Oil Co., will soon take over two other American industries, government sources said here Saturday.

The sources said that the logical follow-up to expropriation of the \$140 million investments of Bolivian Gulf would be nationalization of South American Placers, a U.S. gold mining company, and the American-owned Bolivian Power Company that supplies electricity to this Andean mountain capital.



PAMPA BOY Scouts will be picking up their "Good Turn" bags this week at the Salvation Army Headquarters, 101 S. Cuyler. The bags will be distributed to Pampa homes Sunday Oct. 26. Residents are asked to fill them with discarded clothing for needy adults and children. The "Good Turn" bags will be picked up by Scouts Sunday, Nov. 2. Pictured here preparing for "Good Turn" day from left, are E. B. Ellis, Boy Scout Troop 80, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Ellis, 921 N. Somerville; Darrell Chisum, Cub Scout Den 3, Pack 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Chisum, 105 S. Faulkner; chairman of "Good Turn" day W. A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen, and Capt. Jess Duncan of the Salvation Army. The "Good Turn" day is being carried out by the Salvation Army and the Boy Scouts of America. (Staff Photo)

Soviet Union Returns Last Of Earth Orbiting Space Ships

MOSCOW (UPI) — The Soviet Union returned the last of its manned space ships Saturday and announced completion of a program that included "group flying" drills and remote-control space welding.

Soyuz 8, carrying cosmonauts Lt. Col. Vladimir Shatalov and civilian Alexei Yeliseyev, landed by parachute on the windswept Karaganda Plain of Soviet Central Asia shortly after noon.

The Soviets Saturday also launched their sixth spacecraft in a week, sending an unmanned research satellite into high orbit.

Cosmos 303 was launched shortly after Soyuz 8 touched down. Two other similar satellites were sent aloft during the week. Cosmos 303 was believed to be the type that circles for several months before being destroyed as it reenters the atmosphere.

Soyuz 7 landed in the Karaganda area Friday with three men and Soyuz 6 with two men touched down Thursday. Each spent five days in space.

The ships did not execute docking maneuvers as had been expected, but Soviet space sources said that the mission would produce rich and important scientific information.

The "group flying" aspect of the mission was one of the most important, sources said. They said further serious space flights would be impossible without experiments in this area.

Other tasks executed by the cosmonauts included testing of manual control systems, photography of the earth and the stars and medical tests to help determine the effects of space flight on man.

Areas of the Soviet Union were studied to discover if spacemen could determine such things as the level of mineral reserves and the extent of snow and ice coverage over wide areas of the country.

Squabbles Often Obscure Issues On Conspiracy Trial

CHICAGO (UPI) — The judge is speaking: "Please hush up . . . we'll have no more of that in here . . ."

Mr. Marshal tell the defendant to sit down . . . this is outrageous conduct . . . no more colloquy . . . Mr. Kunstler be quiet . . . I will not only rule on it I will ignore it."

It is U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman either interceding or involving himself in one of the constant clashes between defense and prosecution attorneys or the defendants in the trial of eight men charged with conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

Occasionally, a potentially disruptive incident is aborted. The other day Kunstler began to give a critique of a prosecution witness' testimony. The prosecution objected.

"I'm sorry it was involuntary," Kunstler said. "I don't believe Mr. Kunstler does anything involuntarily," a prosecution attorney said.

"You should ask my wife about that," Kunstler shot back and the courtroom filled with laughter.

North Korean Troops Ambush, Kill Four GIs

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — North Korean troops striking from ambush in a supposedly neutral area killed four U.S. infantrymen Saturday, an American communique reported. It was the most serious incident since the shooting down of an unarmed U.S. helicopter in August.

A U.S. military spokesman said a North Korean force of unknown size struck at 10:20 a.m. Saturday, attacking a troop truck with hand grenades and small arms fire in the southern portion of the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing North and South Korea under the 1953 armistice agreement.

The Americans aboard the truck were returning to their unit after performing equipment maintenance chores at a U.S. guard post near the southern boundary of the DMZ, the spokesman said. All four bodies were found in the vehicle, indicating the Americans had no chance to fight back.

The men were believed attached to the 2nd U.S. Infantry Division, but identification was withheld pending notification of relatives in the United States. The 2nd Division mans a 15-mile front in the Western sector of the truce border.

It was the first ground clash involving U.S. ground troops in the DMZ area in five months. On Aug. 17, North Korean gunners shot down a small unarmed American helicopter which U.S. officials said strayed into Communist territory.

National Business Women's Week Designated Here

The week of Oct. 19-25 has been designated as National Business Women's Week by Pampa mayor Milo Carlson as a salute to the city's working women who constitute a portion of the nation's 26 million working force.

In designating the day, mayor Carlson urged Pampans to join in this salute to working women for their contributions to economic, civic and cultural purposes.

Business and Professional Women's Club president, Mrs. Faye Eaton, said the week would also be used for re-dedication to the objectives of elevating standards and extending opportunities of business and professional women.

As the club's contribution to the community, annually, members undertake the sale of Christmas decorations for the Chamber of Commerce; staffing (See BUSINESS, Page 2)

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

- Classified 23
- Comics 8
- Crossword 24
- On The Record 4
- Editorial 20
- Jeanne Dixon 16
- Sports 9-11
- Women's News 13-18
- Abby 15
- TV 21
- Little Gems 4

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

ry by mistake. North Korea said the helicopter was spying and is still holding the three wounded crewmen.

The last U.S.-North Korean ground action was on May 16, when one American and one South Korean were wounded in a skirmish with North Korean infiltrators. Four days later, U.S. troops reported killing one North Korean intruder in a firefight. There have been many incidents involving North Korean and South Korean forces in recent weeks.

A meeting of security officers

of the Korean Military Armistice Commission was held at the truce village of Panmunjom Friday at Communist request, the North Korean Central News Agency reported.

It said Lt. Kim Hyong Ryol, the North Korean officer, accused the United States of "perpetrating many provocative acts such as obstructing the performance of the routine duty of security personnel of our side."

No mention was made of the ambush.

14 Blacks Kicked Off UW's Football Team

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI) — The University of Wyoming board of trustees Saturday kicked 14 Negro football players off the team for wearing black armbands in support of a protest against Brigham Young University.

Athletic director Glenn J. Jacoby said early Saturday the black athletes defied "rules and regulations" by wearing the armbands into the field house Friday for a talk with coach Lloyd Eaton.

The schools' trustees, coaches and Wyoming Gov. Stanley K. Hathaway met until 5:30 a.m. EDT Saturday trying to resolve the conflict. Wyoming was unbeaten and 12th ranked nationally. The Cowboys are seeking their fourth straight Western Athletic Conference title.

"I came to Wyoming because of Lloyd Eaton and I'm leaving because of Eaton," said offensive center Don Meadows, 21, of Denver.

"All the black athletes are together and we are all leaving."

including the basketball players.

Jacoby said the incident was unfortunate, "but an open defiance of a coaching staff regulation cannot be tolerated."

BYU, Wyoming's WAC foe Saturday afternoon, has been a target of black protest several times in recent years. Negroes protest the racial beliefs of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) which operates the Provo, Utah, university.

Five of the players dismissed were scheduled to start Saturday. Another had started in previous games.

"Fourteen players were told not to participate in a Black Students Alliance protest of the football game with Brigham Young University and not to wear black armbands in support of those who did join the protest," Jacoby said.

"The 14 came to Memorial Field House—Friday morning wearing the black armbands in direct defiance of the football coaching staff and therefore were dismissed from the team."

Smith Pleased With His Administration

AUSTIN (UPI) — Preston Ernest Smith became Texas' 38th governor nine months ago Tuesday, and he's highly pleased with the progress his administration has made over this short period.

"We've faced some of the most serious problems Texas has ever faced, and we've overcome them in a commendable manner," Smith said in an interview.

Smith feels his reorganization of the governor's office has played a major role in bringing improvement "in all phases of state government."

"We have staff members who are knowledgeable in their fields and who know how to work out problems, whether at the federal or the local governmental level," the governor said.

"We have seen major improvements in all levels of public education and are moving out in other areas," he said. "I really believe that our administration has moved these programs forward perhaps more than any other governor."

Smith said he was especially pleased with some of the new programs his administration has developed, and other new pro-

grams which will be launched in the near future.

Since taking office Jan. 21 of this year, he has established a new state-local division to coordinate programs with local governments; a comprehensive health planning division to study all phases of health programs across the state; and a commission on human relations.

The latter will be formally launched Tuesday when the governor plans to appoint 50 Texans representing all groups and races of the state to the human relations commission. It will be headed by Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr.

Smith said his staff also is working with state water agencies to develop a new statewide water plan. "We should already have such a plan in operation," he said, recalling the defeat by voters of a \$3.5 billion water bond program last August.

The governor also plans to launch a comprehensive traffic safety program and his "Texas Communities Tomorrow" program to revitalize rural areas of the state.

Another program Smith is proud of is his series of meetings during recent months with developed, and other new pro-

Mainly About People

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

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Danner, Star Route 2, have as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Claude Duncan, Altus, Okla., and granddaughter, Sue.

Harvester Bowl Light's Out Tournament Every Sunday evening, 7:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Ridley, Groom, visited in Lubbock this weekend and attended the Texas Tech-Mississippi State football game.

Reward, no questions asked. Please bring my gree schwinning ray bicycle home. Dane Bush, 1827 Hamilton, 665-8976.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilson, Perryton, are parents of a son, Christopher Lynn, born Friday night in High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo. Weight at birth was 8 lbs. 14 oz. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson, 1221 Williston, and Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Johnston, Kansas City, Kans.

Want to make your Christmas gifts? Complete ceramic supplies, greenware, firing and lessons. Eudell's ceramic corner 101 N. Sumner. 665-3626.

1964 Cadillac. All power and air. 37,000 miles, \$1,295 or will trade for small car. 669-2808.

Biggest Garage Sale ever held in Pampa. Monday thru Saturday, 1225 East Derby.

Large garage sale, 1516 Alcock. Sunday, Monday and Tuesday. New light fixtures and Beam bottles.

Rummage sale: 613 E. Albert, Monday and Tuesday.

Wanted... you! Revival services Barret Baptist Church, 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. today, 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. this week.

The Band Booster's Club will meet Monday at 8 p.m. in the Robert E. Lee School. Films will be shown from the Los Angeles and New York trips the band made last year. Anyone interested may attend.

Cities Service Auxiliary will meet at Mrs. Ed Wien's home, 1921 N. Wells, at 7 p.m. Tuesday.

St. Matthew's Episcopal Day School is taking enrollments: kindergarten, first and second grades. 665-8994.

Police Flooded With Clues On 'Zodiak'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The public flooded San Francisco area police Saturday with more than one thousand tips in the massive hunt for the Zodiac killer of five.

All the tips were checked, but none led to the man calling himself Zodiac who boasts of five murders and promises more.

Zodiac's last letter threatened to shoot out the tires of a school bus some morning and "pick off the kiddies as they come bouncing off."

In rural Napa County, officers planned Monday to continue riding shotgun on 70 buses. In cities with more buses than police, drivers were told to keep going whatever happens and to keep their horns blowing.

In Santa Rosa, Calif., a vehicle's backfire caused panic when a school bus full of children thought it was under attack.

Police urged Zodiac to surrender. The San Francisco Examiner printed a letter asking Zodiac to phone its city.

editor and promised to "make sure you receive the best of medical care and legal service." The paper said, "your call will not be traced."

Most tips to police transmitted by letter and telephone, named individuals and caused investigations of hundreds of persons.

Probably more helpful to police is that Zodiac now has allowed himself to be seen by five witnesses during his attacks. Also, it's probable that his fingerprints are among a mass of prints in a taxicab in which the driver was shot to death last week.

The first in the Zodiac cases occurred last December with the slaying of a young couple in a Vallejo, Calif., lovers lane. The various cases were not connected until August when local newspapers received taunting letters and cryptograms demanding front-page coverage.

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$6.30 per 3 months, \$10.40 per 6 months, \$18.30 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail in RTZ \$1.50 per month. Single copy 10 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Sunday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1879.

Missing your Daily News? Dial 669-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

CAST ADDITION

HOLLYWOOD — Louise Astor, daughter of Lady Irene Astor, has been added to the cast of "Anne of the Thousand Days" starring Richard Burton.

Read The News Classified Ads



YOUNGSTERS TURNED out in full force Saturday morning for the Traffic Safety parade sponsored by the local PTA. Entries ranged from one automobile to numerous bicycles bearing signs with safety themes and decorations presenting hints of safety. (Staff Photo)

SAFETY PARADE

Connie Jones Wins Bicycle Competition

Fog and mist put a damper on the turnout for Saturday morning's Traffic Safety parade, but only the adult entries were affected.

Youngsters turned out in full force and the forenoon parade of bicycles was staged through downtown Pampa as scheduled. The bikes were decorated and bore traffic safety theme signs.

Judges announced that the three winners in the bicycle division were:

First, Connie Jones, Lamar fifth grade, second Tracy Mumford, Horace Mean third grade, and third, Lisa Stewart, Woodrow Wilson fourth grade.

The lone entry in the automobile division was Gene Gates, 1033 Twiford, who was awarded first prize for his decorated car and for braving the weather to participate.

The week starting today has been proclaimed Traffic Safety Week in Pampa by Mayor Milo Carlson.

Mrs. Beth Bichsel, publicity chairman for the Pampa PTA council's traffic safety campaign, stated special programs are scheduled in civic clubs to emphasize the safety theme.

City firemen unfurled a Safety Week banner across Cowtown Cuyler St. Saturday. Buttons stating "I Am A

Pressure Control Topic For API

Joe Cunningham, technical service engineer with Dresser Industries will be guest speaker at the Thursday meeting of the Panhandle Chapter of the American Petroleum Institute.

Cunningham will discuss "Abnormal Pressure Control" while drilling wells in high pressure areas.

The guest speaker has worked in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles for some 15 years and is well-qualified to discuss the subject.

The meeting will get underway at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Slides will be shown during the discussion. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Stalin's Daughter Tells Russians Of Life In America

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Svetlana Alliluyeva, in her first broadcast to the Soviet Union, told the Russian people Saturday that her life in America was "easy, free, gay and full of bright colors."

Svetlana, daughter of the late Soviet dictator Josef Stalin, said since she defected to the United States while on a trip to India in 1967, she has been "completely cheerful" something that people in Moscow simply do not know.

UPI obtained a transcript of the recorded broadcast, beamed to the Soviet Union Saturday afternoon by the Voice of America. In it she said:

"Of course, life here for me is easy, free, gay and full of bright colors. And that is the way I speak of it."

"I know, of course, that there is no ideal society on earth—that there are always defects—here, too, and I see them. I do not close my eyes to them."

"For me the most important thing is the difference which I feel literally within my own skin, with my whole being, I feel the difference. And all this difference is in favor of America and this is what I am talking about and will continue to talk about."

"I think that it is true and I want it known."

Military To Cut Back One Million Men

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A cutback of nearly a million men in the size of the U.S. armed forces apparently will be staged over the next three or four years if progress toward ending the Vietnam war continues.

The military services, it was learned Saturday, have been told to budget for a total reduction of 500,000 by June 30, 1971. This would bring strength down to 2,900,000 men, with a further slash to about 2,500,000 expected.

Instructions from Defense Department planners to the Army, Navy and Air Force were necessary at this time because the services already were drafting their proposed budgets for the 1971 fiscal year.

These money requests must be presented to the next session of Congress, and must be argued, approved and worked out in detail in time to go to the printer by Dec. 15.

Since reductions totaling 220,000 by next June 30 have been scheduled, the budget target may mean a shrinkage

of 280,000 men in the size of the armed forces during the second complete fiscal year of the Nixon administration.

Pentagon experts estimate that for every soldier returned to civilian life, the government can chalk up a saving of \$10,000 a year if he was stationed in a peaceful area, or \$25,000 a year if the reduction is in Vietnam.

On this basis, the anticipated 500,000-man cutback, including a reduction to a small residual force in Vietnam, should reduce the defense spending budget from \$77 billion for the current fiscal year to \$65 billion or less.

In announcing plans to maintain the residual force earlier this week, however, Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said the spending budget would remain above \$70 billion.

The defense secretary also said that plans have been made for withdrawal of all U.S. combat forces from Vietnam in a "reasonable time"—a year or two. Of the 509,000 American troops still there, just over 300,000 are combat.

Kremlin's Troubleshooter At Sino-Soviet Border Talks

MOSCOW (UPI)—Vasil V. Kuznetsov, the Kremlin's top diplomatic troubleshooter, led an eight-man delegation to Peking Saturday for the first Sino-Soviet border talks in five years.

Kuznetsov, first deputy foreign minister, and the other members of the team boarded a Soviet jetliner for the long flight to the Communist Chinese capital. The delegation included Maj. Gen. Vadim A. Matrosov, chief of staff of the Red Army's frontier forces.

Radio Peking, in a broadcast Saturday night, announced that the talks would begin Monday and said the Communist Chinese delegation would be headed by Chiao Kuan-Hua, a deputy foreign minister with considerable experience in international negotiations.

Chiao, a veteran of 20 years in the Foreign Ministry, was an adviser to a delegation Peking sent to the United Nations Security Council debate during the Korean war.

The talks were arranged at the suggestion of Premier Alexei N. Kosygin when he made his surprising and dramatic flight to Peking Sept. 11 to resume the Sino-Soviet dialogue.

During that critical visit the Soviet premier made a number of proposals to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai which included:

—The resumption of normal trade and diplomatic relations.

—A moratorium on, if not the cessation of, the insulting polemics exchanged between the two Communist giants since 1960.

—The regulation of the somewhat undefined 4,347-mile border which has seen bitter armed clashes this year, including many killed and wounded on both sides.

The Chinese agreed to discuss the border problems but made several reservations, some of which are unacceptable to the Russians and may result in complicating the border talks.

Read The News Classified Ads

Scene

Bobby Ousley driving a red car on Cuyler St. . . Bray and Ruth Bloomer going to work. . . Bob Bonsal on Cuyler in a green pickup. . . H. L. Shipp delivering mail on N. Dwight. . . John and Teresa Horst and two children visiting their parents. . . Jerry Ledford and Carolyn Earls in a white car on Hobart St. . . Bill Hoover driving a city pickup. . . Jimmy Flemming at Hollis visiting before leaving for Germany. . . Art Rhode working on a pickup. . . Mrs. Jimmy Doan and Mrs. Jackie Wolfe at a grocery store. . . Marvin Fugate in a red truck. . . a black and red Model T car headed north on Hobart St. . . through early morning fog Saturday. . . and keeping up with later model cars. . . Vernon Watkins on the Harvester bench with Dr. Joe Donaldson sitting beside him. . . Cathy Daugherty talking on the telephone. . . George Wallace eating lunch. . . Kelly Cross throwing a tantrum.

Response . . .

(Continued From Page 1)
Bush appeared this month with Vice President Spiro Agnew at a Republican meeting in Dallas, and will appear on the same program with Mrs. Agnew at a Republican women's meeting in Austin Oct. 31.

A state Republican staff member admits "we're gearing up in case he runs." If Bush does oppose Yarborough as is expected, the state Republican party will probably concentrate its efforts on that race, although there is talk of a strong bid for the governorship.

Yarborough could face a stiff test before the general election should Barnes decide to challenge him, but the lieutenant governor is reportedly looking more seriously now at running for re-election or taking on Gov. Preston Smith.

LITTLE MOVIE TOWN

HOLLYWOOD — When "The S.O.B.'s" films in Almeria, Spain, that small city will become Europe's favorite location site with 250 movies shot there in the past dozen years.

The regulation of the somewhat undefined 4,347-mile border which has seen bitter armed clashes this year, including many killed and wounded on both sides.

The Chinese agreed to discuss the border problems but made several reservations, some of which are unacceptable to the Russians and may result in complicating the border talks.

Read The News Classified Ads

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

DIAMONDS—FOR TWO IN LOVE

\$395, \$250, \$175, \$325, \$225, \$475, \$195

Cupid got you rocking?

Win her with a diamond from Zales!

ZALES

We're nothing without your love.

DIAMOND BRILLIANCE

\$195, \$125 each, \$55 each, \$125, \$89.95, \$195

Zales Custom Charge
Convenient Terms Available

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center

Introducing the 1970 Riviera . . .

the most popular sleeper you'll find on the market.

the only sleeper that gives you all the advantages that the others don't have.

Priced from 269.50

See it today.

Texas FURNITURE COMPANY
INCORPORATED

Downtown Pampa

Obituaries



ERVIN TAYLOR
 DUNCAN, Okla. (Staff Funeral services were held Friday in First Baptist Church of Meridian, Okla. for Ervin Taylor, 83, former Pampa resident, who died Wednesday. Mr. Taylor, who was buried in Duncan, lived in the Pampa area for 23 years before moving to Comanche, Okla. in 1946. He was district supervisor for Sunray Oil Co. and was a member of the First Baptist Church and Grandfield Masonic Lodge. Survivors include his wife, Vernie, Duncan; three daughters, Mrs. Thelma Finson, 500 E. 17th, Pampa; Mrs. Edith Gerber, Paradise, Calif.; and Mrs. Dorothy Cheek, Comanche; seven grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren.

HOLT BARBER
 Funeral services for Holt Barber, 60, will be held at 2 p. m. Sunday at Miami Methodist Church. The Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Pampa, and the Rev. D. D. Creecy, Ardmore, Methodist minister, will officiate. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors. Mr. Barber, a resident of 2310 Aspen, died Friday afternoon at Highland General Hospital after becoming ill at his farm near White Deer. Born Nov. 13, 1908, in Jacksonville, he was reared and graduated from high school in Jacksonville. He attended Long Morris College there and Trinity University where he played basketball and football. He was married to Lora Lou Seiber in Dallas in 1929. They moved to Miami in 1930 and operated a drug store business. He served in the Army three years in the South-Pacific during World War II. He and his family moved to Dumas in 1946 where he operated a drug store there, at Sunray and White Deer. They moved to Pampa in 1963 and opened a drug store on North Hobart. He was a member of First Presbyterian Church of Pampa, was chief of staff of State of Texas Veterans of Foreign Wars and was on the Dumas draft board 10 years. Survivors are his wife, Lora, of the home; two sons, Fred, a Baylor University student, and Sam, Midland; one brother, Fred, Longview; four sisters, Mrs. Enoch Herrington, Jacksonville; Mrs. J. H. Johnson, Austin; Mrs. Mildred Bingham, and Miss Inez Barber, both of Houston; and a granddaughter.

MRS. GOLDIE RICHARDSON
 Funeral services for Mrs. Goldie Richardson, 83, will be held Monday afternoon in Clarendon directed by Murphy Funeral Home Directors. Mrs. Richardson died Friday evening at North Plains Hospital in Borger after a lengthy illness. She was born in Mississippi in 1886, and had lived in Clarendon since 1923. Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Lucille Foster, Pampa; four sons, Walter H. Johnston, Clarendon; Will O. Johnston, Stinnett; J. E. Johnston, Ft. Hood, and Col. H. R. Johnston, Baltimore, Md.; 12 grandchildren, and eight great-grandchildren; one sister, Mrs. H. W. Cooke, Tuscumbia, Ala.

MRS. HATTIE ATKINS
 Funeral services for Mrs. Hattie E. Atkins, 86, Panhandle were held Saturday in the First Methodist Church, Panhandle with burial in Panhandle Cemetery directed by Poston Funeral Home. Mrs. Atkins died Friday in Highland General Hospital in Pampa. Survivors are a daughter, Mrs. H. Fay Knapp, Panhandle; four grandsons and six great-grandchildren.

LESTER SIGNS
HOLLYWOOD — Young English actor Marc Lester, who played the title role in "Oliver," signed with Disney studios for a two-part television show, "The Boy Who Stole the Elephant."

Obituaries

MRS. MAX HAVENHILL
 Funeral services for Mrs. Carol Alice Havenhill, 26, will be held at 2 p. m. Monday at Central Church of Christ, Pampa. James Lusby, minister, will officiate. Burial will be in McLean Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors, Pampa. Mrs. Havenhill was dead on arrival at a Vernon hospital after suffering head injuries in a two-car accident Friday night. Her husband, Max, was treated and released from the hospital. He sustained injuries in the same accident, 6 miles east of Harold at the intersection of U.S. 287 and State Highway 240. She was born Dec. 24, 1943, in McLean and was graduated from McLean High School in 1961. She was a member of the Church of Christ. She was married to Max Havenhill in May, 1962. They lived for a short time in Pampa before moving to Irving four years ago. While living here, she attended the College of Hair-dressing. Survivors are her husband, Max; her mother, Mrs. Birdie Golightly, McLean; two sisters, Mrs. Lawrence Lee, Pampa, and Hazel Golightly, Lubbock; three brothers, Willie Golightly, Tempe, Ariz.; Dr. Chester Golightly, Lubbock, and B.F. Golightly, Bethany, Okla.

MacArthur Academy Dedicated Saturday

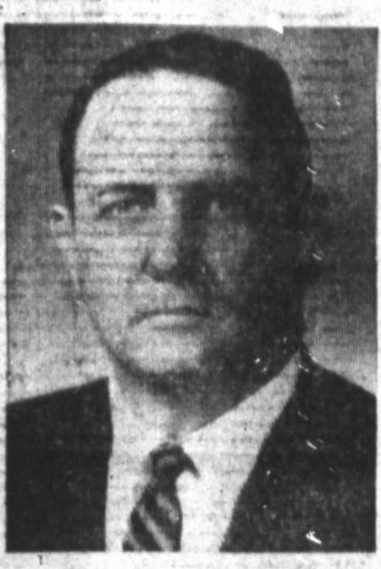
BROWNWOOD, Tex. (UPI)—With a tribute from President Nixon, Army Chief of Staff William C. Westmoreland Saturday dedicated the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom at Howard Payne College. The feeling of patriotism with-in our hearts and to fortify our belief in the heritage we had upsed through the year, it is especially appropriate that we evoke the memory of a man in whom these qualities were so represented.

Mrs. MacArthur unveiled a statue of her late husband, who led Allied forces to final victory in the Pacific in World War II. The Academy of Freedom is a four-story building intended to provide for graduate, honor students an "intellectual environment which nurtures understanding and reflective study of the spiritual, economic, social and political problems of contemporary society." At the end of a speech generally in praise of MacArthur in Brownwood Coliseum, Westmoreland read this special message from the President: "As Howard Payne College dedicates the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom, I want to participate in your tribute to a brave patriot and great American whose life commitment was an unflinching devotion to the freedom we cherish. "Surely there can be no finer way than this to perpetuate the courageous spirit of Douglas MacArthur. "At a time that particularly exhorts each of us to revive

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

WTCC President To Install Officers Here

New officers and directors of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce will be installed at a dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn at 7 p. m. Tuesday.



J. FIKE GODFREY
 WTCC president

Officers to be installed are Don Lane, president; Kay Fancher, vice-president; and David Fathree, finance director. Retiring officers are George B. Cree, Jr., president; Don Lane, vice-president; and Jim Morris, Finance Director. Directors to be installed for three-year terms are: Crawford Atkinson, Jim Cook, John Gattis, Floyd Imel, Dr. James Malone, Jean Martindale, and David Tucker. One-year-term directors to be installed are: Al Bassett, Bill Adams, and Frank M. Carter, Jr. J. Fike Godfrey, president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the installing officer.

Farmers Fear Early Winter Will Hurt Pocketbooks

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Winter has paid an early visit to the farmlands of the Texas South Plains and most farmers know it's going to hurt their pocketbook. But they have to wait a while to know how much.

Agronomists at Texas Tech University said the extent of damage from the early freeze likely would not be known for several more days. Businessmen looking ahead to the approaching Christmas season agreed the crop damage would be felt in this year's total sales, but also said the extent of damage to sales would have to wait until a trend is established. The farmers, previously looking for a larger than usual crop, are uncertain what lies ahead.

MONTGOMERY WARD
 OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION
 OPEN 8:00 TILL 6:00 DAILY

Duenkel
 FUNERAL DIRECTORS
 Phone 669-3311

Heard-Jones DRUG
 114 N. CUYLER 669-7478
 SPECIALS GOOD THRU SATURDAY

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC
 17 Ounce 79¢
 Reg. 1.19

Alka-Seltzer Tablets
 Reg. 69¢ 45¢

COMET or AJAX Cleanser
 14 Oz. Your Choice 14¢

PAMPERS DAYTIME DIAPERS
 30's Reg. \$1.98 \$1.44

DIAL DEODORANT
 The Dry One The Time Release Antiperspirant
 5 Ounce Spray Reg. \$1.19 69¢

PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES
 With Free Right Hand 88¢
 Reg. \$1.39

HALLOWEEN MASKS & COSTUMES 25% OFF

Triaminic Cold Tablets 59¢
 Reg. \$1.10

KLEENEX Tissue 29¢
 125 2-Ply 2 BOXES

ULTRA-BRITE TOOTH PASTE
 King Size 59¢
 Reg. 83¢

DIAMOND ALUMINUM FOIL
 Heavy Duty 25 feet 4 ROLLS 99¢

Petite Lite Make Up Mirror
 Reg. \$9.95 \$6.99

Clairol Loving Care Hair Color
 Reg. 1.75 \$1.29

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS
 Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality
 BILL HITE NITE PREC. 669-3107
 TIM JINKINS NITE PREC. 965-3246

FREE 59¢
 Register for \$125.00 Value
 42 Pc Set of China
 50 Piece Stainless Flatware
 Sign Your Name and Address on your cash register receipt and drop it in the Prize box, in our store. No Obligation. No Purchase Necessary.

Hair Spray 77¢
 Reg. \$1.50
White Rain Shampoo 66¢
 14 Oz. Reg. \$1.00

Sinutab Tablets \$1.47
 For Colds & Sinus Reg. \$2.25

PRESTO Touch'n Brush Cordless AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH
 Reg. 20.95 \$13.88

LILT Permanent \$1.29
 Regular, Super, Gentle Reg. \$2

Imperial Size Aqua Net Hair Spray
 16 Ounces 57¢

Zestabs CHEWABLE TABLETS
 60's Reg. 2.29 \$1.59

OJ's BEAUTY LOTION
 Reg. 1.10 66¢

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE
 Preferred 4 to 1 \$1.69
 Gallon \$9.99 Per Case

PRESTO Touch'n Brush Cordless AUTOMATIC TOOTHBRUSH
 Reg. 20.95 \$13.88

Kodak Instamatic M-14 Movie CAMERA
 Reg. \$44.44 \$44

Admiral
 Model KS91 The BRISTOL
Admiral Solid state CONSOLE STEREO
 The Bristol combines elegant Contemporary styling with an all-new eight-speaker stereo sound system; a full-fidelity sound reproduction system housed within a Masterpiece cabinet of exquisite design, utilizing only the finest of Genuine Walnut Veneers and Hardwood Solids. Custom features include a solid state dual-channel amplifier with 20-watts of peak music power, deluxe FM/AM, Stereo FM Radio, professional 4-speed record changer, diamond stylus with lifetime warranty, FM Stereo Radio sentry light and extension speaker terminals. 27 1/2" h., 60" w., 17 1/2" d.
\$298.88
 MARK OF QUALITY
Whittingtons Furniture Mart
 "Low Prices Just Don't Happen They Are Made"
 105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

LITTLE GEMS: "Do you plan To Attend The Arts-Craft Fair?"



Lauri Leigh Anderwald, 8-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderwald, 1002 N. Wells.

"Yes, I have a sand castle sculpture I am entering."



Melissa Greer, 13-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill R. Greer, 1125 Crane.

"I'm afraid I'll be too busy taking naps."



Aaron Dean Anderwald, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderwald, 1002 N. Wells.

"No, I'd rather stay home and play cowboy and Indians."



Jimmy Walker, 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Walker, 1012 S. Nelson.

"I had a crayon drawing, but Mom washed it off the wall."

Our Men In Service

GEORGE W. POOLE - Seaman Appren. George W. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Poole, 1432 Williston, is presently serving aboard the USS Camden in the Western Pacific.

The Camden is an underway replenishment ship which provides supplies for Navy ships serving with the U.S. Seventh Fleet in the Vietnam area.

BILLY D. IRVIN - Hospitalman Appren. Billy D. Irvin, husband of the former Mary A. Mack, Pampa, was graduated from the 14-week basic Hospital Corps School recently in San Diego.

The school is located at the Naval Training Center and is designed to train both men and

women of the Navy and Coast Guard.

SILVER C. CHISUM - Lt. Col. Silver C. Chisum, son of Mrs. Ertha Chisum, 405 N. Russell, Pampa, has been presented a Military Airlift Command (MAC) safe flying award at Hickam Air Force Base, Hawaii, in recognition of his 5,000 hours of accident-free flying.

RAYMOND T. CURTIS - Airman 1 C. Raymond T. Curtis, son of Mrs. Venoy Curtis, Midland, was recently graduated with honors at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas, from the training course for medical equipment repairmen.

His wife is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson, 1100 Terry Road.

WALTER E. MOORE - M. Sgt. Walter E. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spurgeon L. Moore, Miami, is a member of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

The sergeant is a graduate of Miami High School.

THOMAS H. PATTON JR. - Aviation Electronics Tech. 3 C. Thomas H. Patton Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Patton Sr., 2511 Christine, recently took part in an administrative and material inspection while serving with Patrol Squadron 45 at the U.S. Naval Air Station, Jacksonville, Fla.

ROBERT D. WEAVER - Capt. Robert D. Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Weaver, McLean, has recently completed the U.S. Air Force operational training course for F-100 Super Sabre tactical fighter pilots at Luke Air Force Base, Ariz.

DANNY M. MARTIN - Pfc. Danny M. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Martin, 1212 E. Browning, was recently assigned to the Fourth Infantry Division in Vietnam as a rifleman.

NICHOLAS L. ALBUS - Sonar Tech. Seaman Nicholas L. Albus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Albus, 1301 E. Foster, is attending Fleet Anti-

Submarine Warfare School at San Diego. The school will train him in the various weapons and electronics systems used to track and destroy enemy submarines.

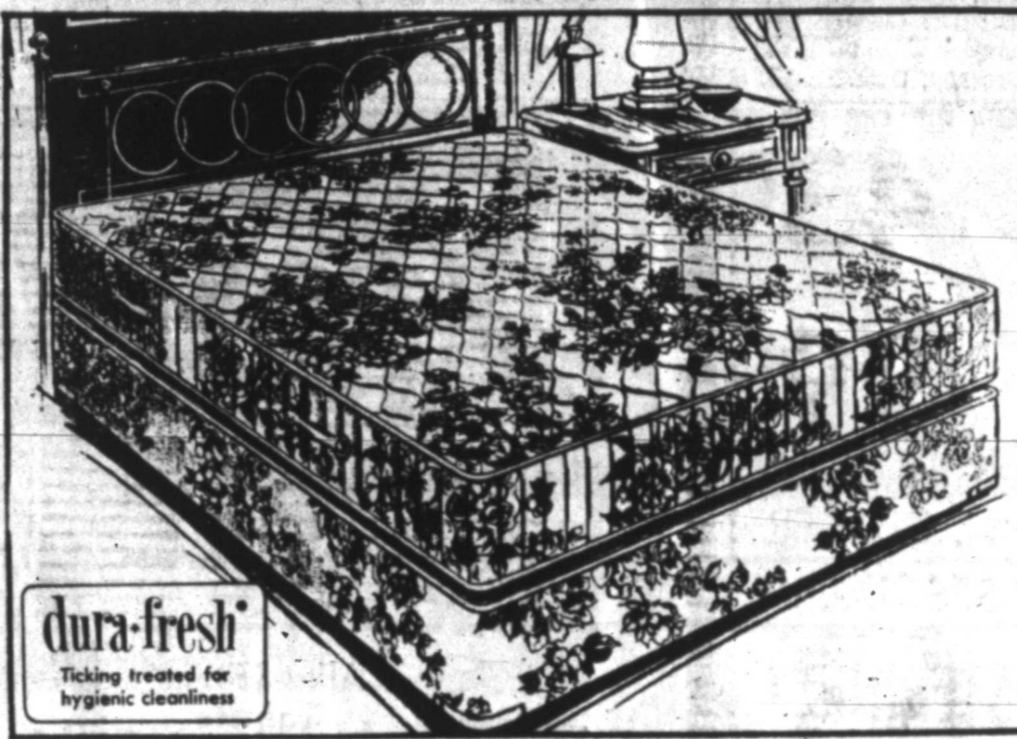
CLEVELAND R. GAMAGE - Staff Sgt. Cleveland R. Gamage, son of Mrs. Pearl Gamage, 631 W. Kingsmill St., is a member of a unit which has earned the U.S. Air Force Outstanding Unit Award.

REPLACEMENT SOUGHT FOR 'CLARENCE' - Hollywood - Ivan Tors, producer of "Clarence the Cross-eyed Lion" and "Daktari," has commissioned the International Animal Exchange to find another cross-eyed lion with acting talent.

MONTGOMERY WARD

Credit arranged quickly and conveniently

START PAYMENTS IN FEBRUARY, 1970



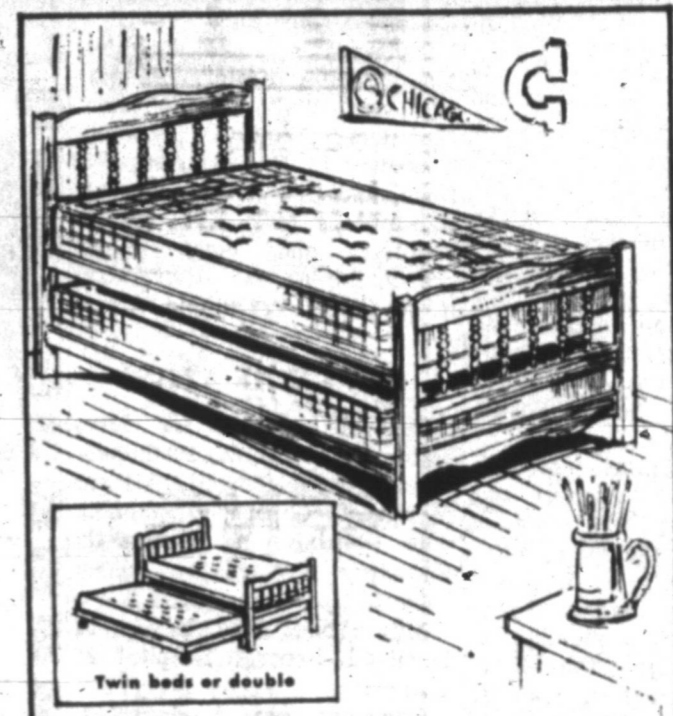
dura-fresh
Ticking treated for hygienic cleanliness

WARDS DELUXE INNERSPRING MATTRESS - BUY NOW FOR EXTRA YEARS OF SLEEPING COMFORT

Elegant cover is lavishly quilted to a layer of foam. Luxuriously cushioned premier steel coils. Matching box spring. \$169.00 2-pc. latex set is buoyant, self-venting. Now... \$129.88

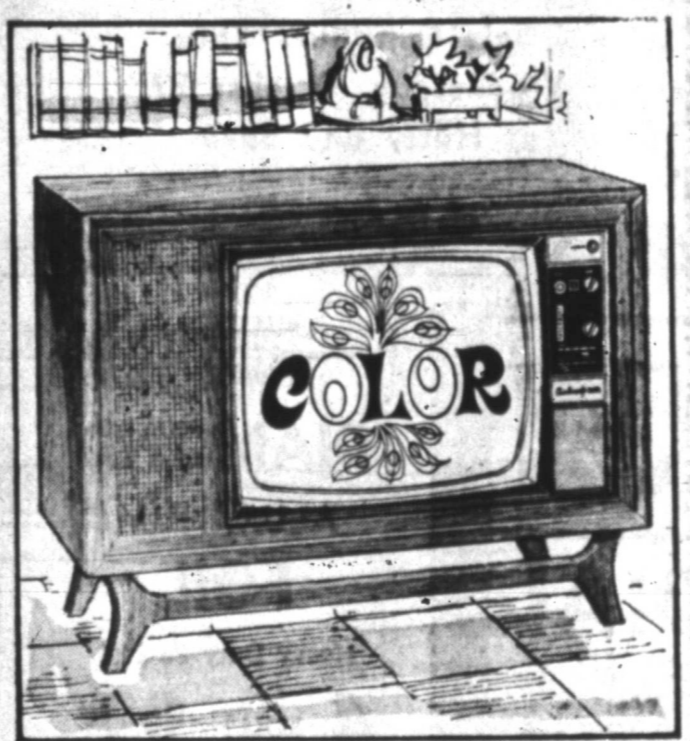
TWIN OR FULL \$64.88 Each

*Lab-tested urethane foam



\$20 OFF NOW! HI-LO BED STORES TWIN BEDS IN THE SPACE OF ONE!

Bottom bed slides out, locks in "up" position. 126-coil inner-spring mattresses, link springs. \$139.88



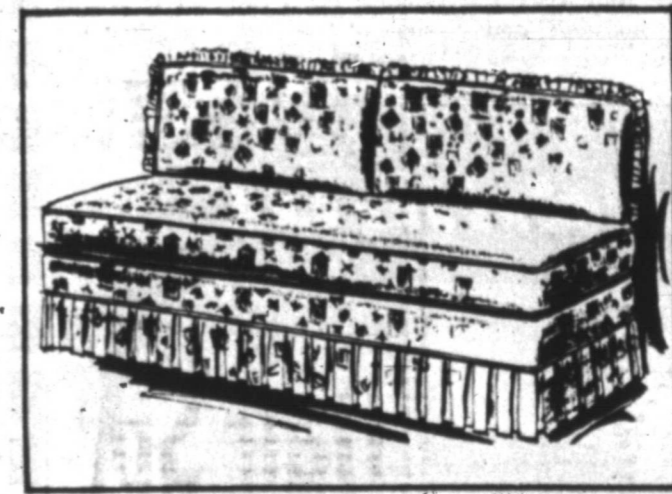
\$549.95 AIRLINE® COLOR TV BOASTS NEW SLIDE COLOR/TINT CONTROLS

Modern walnut veneer cabinet. Easiest channel-change color tuning yet! 29.5 sq. in. screen. \$499



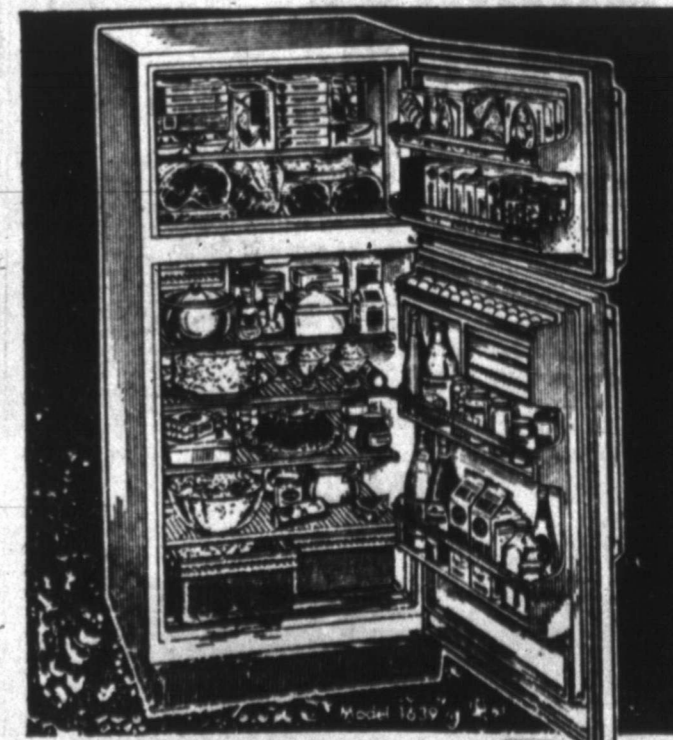
Colonial-style big screen color TV! \$349.00

18" diagonal screen for family enjoyment! Powerful chassis for vivid color, steady viewing - near or far. Also Available in Walnut



\$200 CHARMING COLONIAL-STYLE STUDIO COUCH - SLEEPS 2

Serves as double bed or - two twins. Quaint print cover with full pleated skirt, bolsters. \$99.88



299.95 FROSTLESS 16.5 CU. FT. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER - SAVE!

- Big freezer holds 154 lbs.
- Dairy door has egg rack and butter/cheese compartment

\$259



\$4 off sq. yd! Our finest nylon 501® CLASSIC HI-LO SCROLL CARPET \$6.99

Sq. Yd. Reg. 10.99

Ridgemoor has 75% denser pile than DuPont's 501® minimum standard requires. You are assured of long-wearing, easy-to-maintain beauty. In misty red, coin gold, 9 other solids and tweeds. Luxury for any room or decor.

Layaway for Christmas - \$1.00 holds up to \$50.00 until Dec. 12th. A few more dollars for purchases over \$50.00

On The Record

- FRIDAY Admissions**
- Christopher C. Hyde, 1013 E. Foster.
- Mrs. Jerlene Teague, Skellytown.
- Baby Boy Teague, Skellytown.
- Mrs. Maxine Marie Lyle, 2513 Rosewood.
- James R. Kennemer, 1201 E. Foster.
- Mrs. Lottie C. Reynolds, 420 Crest.
- Hubert E. Ward, 1309 Duncan.
- Mrs. Norma Jean Gripp, Hereford.
- Terry Wayne Chumbley, 525 N. Warren.
- Mrs. Bertha I. Johnson, Panhandle.
- Eugene C. Eyer, Amarillo.
- Mrs. Etta L. Crisler, Pampa.
- Mrs. Irene Brumfield, 1006 E. Francis.
- Mrs. Bobbie Sue Snead Shamrock.
- Harry M. Stewart, 918 Browning.
- Karla Renea Rhoten, 1017 N. Somerville.
- Mrs. Peggy Jo Turner, 335 N. Faulkner.
- Dismissals**
- Mrs. Lottie Morgan, 534 Maple.
- Mrs. Verdie Cox, 517 N. Russell.
- Mrs. Laura B. Camp, 712 W. Francis.
- Mrs. Eura Davis, 1800 W. 22nd.
- Rolland P. May, White Deer.
- Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.
- P.E. Tindall, 803 E. Harvester.
- Chester B. Jacobs, 2212 Evergreen.
- Mrs. Mary J. Gideon, Skellytown.
- Mrs. Manuel Soto, 907 E. Gordon.
- Mrs. Irene V. Termin, Borger.
- Mrs. Vonna Lee Wolf, 1715 Beech.
- Mrs. Claudia Mae Hill, 716 Sloan.
- Mrs. Cora Lee Baer, 1201 Duncan.
- Mrs. Hazel Faye Gipson, 2001 Evergreen.
- Mrs. Wanda Lee Jinkins, Borger.
- Mrs. Kay Harris, 1336 N. Russell.
- Silas W. Paul, Skellytown.
- Mrs. Betty Jane Gage, 1016 Gordon.
- CONGRATULATIONS:**
- To Mr. and Mrs. Willard D. Teague, Skellytown, on the birth of a boy at 5:36 a.m., weighing 6 lbs.

ODORS AWAY

One Drop Air Deodorant

Kills household odors instantly

One drop per room gives twenty-four hour odor control. There are 240 drops in the 3/4-oz. bottle, an adequate supply for many months of spring-time freshness. \$1.59

PAMPA HARDWARE CO.

120 N. Cuyler • 689-2451

Coronado Center

Furr's Cafeterias

OPEN DAILY and SUNDAY 11 a.m. - 2 p.m. 5 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Enjoy Piano Artistry Evening at Furr's

Child's Plate 55c

SUNDAY MENU

MEATS:

Furr's Meat Loaf w/Creole Sauce 62c

Fresh Pork Ham w/Scalloped Apples 79c

Roast Turkey with Old Fashioned Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce 70c

VEGETABLES:

Scalloped Eggplant 22c

Blue Lake Green Beans 22c

SALADS:

Cherry Coke Gelatin 22c

Cauliflower Salad 25c

DESSERTS:

Blueberry Banana Ice Box Pie 25c

Carrot Cake with Cream Cheese Icing 25c

-MONDAY MENU-

MEATS:

Chicken Tetraxini 65c

English Fish and Chips 65c

VEGETABLES:

Fried Cauliflower 25c

Sunshine Carrots 18c

SALADS:

Cream Slaw with Raisins and Pineapple 18c

Frosted Sliced Peaches 25c

DESSERTS:

Texas Cream Pie 25c

Butter Chess Pie 25c

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL:
CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Kalex Oil Company — Jordan No. 9 — 2310' f N & 990' f W lines of Sec. 103, 4, 1&GN — PD 3800'
GRAY COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Humble Oil & Refining Company — William Jackson No. 12 — 360' f S & 330' f E lines of Sec. 90, B-2, H&GN — PD 3200' — Replacement
 Lear Petroleum Corporation — Latham No. 1 — 1900' f E & 330' f S lines of Sec. 153, 3, 1&GN — PD 3200'
 W. H. Taylor Estate, E. E. & Helen J. Clayton — W. H. Taylor "A" (06621) No. 15 — 2310' f N & 330' f W lines of Sec. 79, B-2, H&GN — PD 3300'
HANSFORD COUNTY
 Brillhart (Morrow, Upper) Aikman Eros Corporation — Ellis No. 1 — 1250' f S & 1250' f E lines of Sec. 16, 1, WCRR — PD 6900'
 Wildcat
 Gulf Oil Corporation — Buckner Baptist No. 1 — 933' f N & 833' f E lines of Sec. 20, 1, C.I.F. — PD 9500' — Deepen
HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Buffalo Wallow (Huntton 19,600') Helmerich & Payne, Inc. — Huff Unit No. 1 — 660' f N & 1120' f W lines of Sec. 16, M-1, HGN — PD 20600' — Amended
HUTCHINSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Texaco, Inc. — Belle Wisdom NCT-1 No. 5 — 2310' f S & 990' f W lines of Sec. 19, M-23, TCRR — PD 3260'
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
 Follett (Morrow Gas) Amarex, Inc. — Travis No. 1 — 1250' f S & 1250' f W lines of Sec. 92, 10, H&TC — PD 9200'
 Lipscomb (Area)
 Humble Oil & Refining Company — Schultz Bros. "B" No. 1-SWD — 660' f N & 660' f E lines of Sec. 716, 43, H&TC — DP 6266' — Plug Back
MOORE COUNTY
 Panhandle
 R. P. Fuller — Lemlaine No. 1 — 2310' f S & 2310' f W lines of Sec. 135, 3-T, T&NO — PD 3465'
 Southwestern Natural Gas, Inc. — Sneed No. 5 — 1440' f N & 1540' f W lines of Sec. 53, 6-T, T&NO — PD 3650'
OCHILTREE COUNTY
 Wildcat
 Earl T. Smith & Associates, Inc. — Hedrick No. 1 — 1900' f W & 660' f S lines of Sec. 135, 10, S.P.R.R. — PD 8100'
OLDHAM COUNTY
 Manarte (Granite Wash) Shell Oil Company — Alamosa 315 No. 6 — 4037' f N & 5940'

Panhandle
 Amarex, Inc. — Pattullo No. 3 — Sec. 202, B-2, H&GN — Compl. 9-15-69 — Pot. 25 BOPD — GOR 10000 — Perms. 3000' to 3160' Open Hole — TD 3250'
MOORE COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Southwestern Natural Gas, Inc. — Sneed-No. 3 — Sec. 53, 6-T, T&NO — Compl. 8-23-69 — Pot. 42 — GOR 9500 — Perfs. 3205' to 3512' — TD 3625'
WHEELER COUNTY
 East Panhandle
 Rodney Barker — C. E. Gierhart No. 1 — Sec. 95, 17, H&GN — Compl. 10-6-69 — Pot. 320 MCF-D — Perfs. 1935' to 2013' — TD 2013'
PLUGGED WELLS:
CARSON COUNTY
 Panhandle
 Kerr-McGee Corporation — Burnett No. 1-120 — Sec. 120, 5, 1&GN — Plugged 9-22-69 — TD 3225' — Dry
GRAY COUNTY
 West Panhandle
 Taylor Clayton & Hawley — Taylor Ranch (TEH) No. 39 — Sec. 73, B-2, H&GN — Plugged 10-13-69 — TD 2723' — Gas
HANSFORD COUNTY
 South Gruver
 Sun Oil Company — Robert Holt "B" No. 1 — Sec. 146,

45, H&TC — Plugged 10-3-69 — TD 6250' — Dry
OCHILTREE COUNTY
 Lips (Morrow)
 Pan American Petroleum Corporation — Lips Ranch "A" No. 4 — Sec. 148, 13, T&NO — Plugged 9-28-69 — TD 8600' — Gas
HANSFORD COUNTY
 Hansford (Lower Morrow) Mobil Oil Company (Quality Supply Company) — Ida Zander No. 1 — Sec. 62, R, AB&M — Plugged 9-24-69 — TD 7960' — Gas
FLOWERS BLOSSOMS
 DALLAS (UPI)—Richmond
 Flowers, former University of Tennessee star in track and football, has been placed on the taxi squad by the Dallas Cowboys of the NFL. Flowers, used as a kickoff return specialist, makes room for wide receiver Bob Hayes who had been injured in a pre-season game against the New York Jets. Hayes will start tomorrow against the Philadelphia Eagles.
 Classified Ads
 Get Results

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Who has a "top 10" list of series performers, headed by Gene Barry, whose clothes he describes as "of his own generation, yet contemporary. Chic, but shuns extremes."
Others On List
 Others on his list, in no particular order, are:
 Dean Martin: "Number one in attitude. Gives clothes a meaning because he doesn't give a damn. He wears his clothes, doesn't let them wear him."
 Paul Richards: "A flair with a sense of propriety."
 Peter Haskell (of "Bracken's World"): "A young man who digs clothes, is into it, relaxed."
 Robert Wagner: "Though his clothes are a bit costumish and contrived, there is at least an attempt to give the fling clothes should have."
 Bill Cosby: "The look is proper and distinctive."
 Andy Williams: "Always maintained a nice standard of dress, certainly innovative."
 McLean Stevenson (of the Doris Day Show): "Loose, witty guy who expresses it in his clothes."
 Lyle Waggoner: "Has enthusiasm for clothes."

PAMPA, TEXAS, 62nd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS
 Sunday, October 13, 1969

COMMANDER BOARD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 adds
A NEW PROFIT DIMENSION
MOBILE RENTAL-LEASE EQUIPMENT

Our expansion Nation-Wide and in Canada has developed an exciting and lucrative program...
 The Rental-Leasing of Our MOBILE "Visual Traffic Communicator" COMMANDER BOARDS to business firms.
 If you are interested in a ground floor opportunity in the booming Equipment Rental-Lease Field (with a patented proprietary item) and would like to learn the details how you may get started in your own Equipment Rental Business, plus collecting lucrative rental fees, and still be able to retain ownership of original Rental Equipment for additional rentals and profits...
 And you are able to invest \$20,000. up, for Lease/Rental Equipment (No Franchise Fees), for details in your area, write:
COMMANDER BOARD INTERNATIONAL, INC.
 Dept. LM, 2201 Fifty-Ninth St., St. Louis, Mo. 63110
 or Phone Collect — 314-644-0700

2ND TIRE 1/2 PRICE

WITH PURCHASE OF 1ST TIRE AT REG. PRICE PLUS 1.92 TO 3.34 F.E.T. EACH

MONTGOMERY WARD

WARDS RIVERSIDE 4-SQUARE PASSENGER TIRE GUARANTEE

GUARANTEED AGAINST FAILURE due to road hazards (except repairable punctures or from defects in materials or workmanship for the life of the original tread. In case of failure, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only that portion of the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) equivalent to the percent of tread used.
 GUARANTEED AGAINST TREAD WEAROUT for months specified or for miles specified. In case tread wears out, Wards will exchange tire for a new one, charging only the difference between the current price (plus Federal Excise Tax) and a specific dollar allowance. (Tread wear guarantee does not apply to tires used commercially.)
 NATIONWIDE SERVICE. Guarantee honored at any Wards Retail or Catalog store.

GARLAND SAFETY SEALANT — THE ULTIMATE IN COMFORT, PERFORMANCE AND SAFETY

The smoothest riding tire you can buy... and it's safer too! Safety sealant checks punctures. 4-ply polyester cord body. Guaranteed 39 months against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZE	REPLACES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
6.50-13	\$32*	16.50*	1.92
F78-14	7.75-14	\$39*	19.50*	2.59
G78-14	8.25-14	\$42*	\$21*	2.78
H78-14	8.55-14	\$45*	22.50*	3.03
J78-14	8.85-14	\$48*	\$24*	3.12
F78-15	7.75-15	\$39*	19.50*	2.59
G78-15	8.25/8.15-15	\$42*	\$21*	2.84
H78-15	8.55/8.45-15	\$45*	22.50*	3.10
J78-15	9.15-15*	\$48*	\$24*	3.34

*With trade-in tire off your car. *Also fits 8.55/9.00-15

GLASBELT WTO — THE EXTRA MILEAGE WIDE OVAL TIRE WITH TREAD STABILIZING BELTS

Wider tread for better traction on wet and dry pavement, easier steering and cornering. Polyester cord body, fiber glass belts. 39-month guarantee against tread wear-out.

TUBELESS WHITEWALL SIZES	REGULAR PRICE EACH	2ND TIRE ONLY	PLUS F.E.T. EACH
D70-14	\$34*	\$17*	2.24
E70-14	\$36*	\$18*	2.33
F70-14	\$38*	\$19*	2.44
F70-15	\$40*	\$20*	2.50
G70-14	\$42*	\$21*	2.59
G70-15	\$44*	\$22*	2.69
H70-15	\$46*	\$23*	2.85

*With trade-in tire off your car. Reversible red or white sidewall.

FAST FREE MOUNTING — SHOP THE EASY WAY — JUST SAY "CHARGE IT!"

Monday and Tuesday Specials!

Reg. 59c
Neo-Synefrin Jelly **43¢**

\$1.49 VICKS NYQUIL for colds **99¢**

BENGAY Relief From Aches & Pains
 Reg. 98c **63¢**

\$3.50 COTY Hand & Body Lotion **\$1.00**

\$10 Satura **\$6.00**
 Moisture Cream With Hormones

French Touch Hair Spray **39¢**

Take Home a Box of **KING'S** Delicious Chocolates

\$3.50 Max Factor SKIN FRESHENER **\$2.00**

\$3.25 AYDS **\$2.49**
 Reducing Candy

Save With Safety With The Very Best in **PRESCRIPTION SERVICE**

Miller Hood Pharmacy
BETTER DRUG SERVICE
 JOE MILLER *We Deliver* JACK HOOD
 1122 ALCOCK ST. PAMPA, TEXAS

WARDS Riverside PASSENGER CAR ENGINE GUARANTEE

Wards will repair free of charge any part of a Riverside® re-manufactured engine sold with overhead valve cylinder heads attached which fails within twelve months or 12,000 miles of original installation, whichever occurs first. This guarantee is valid only for engines in non-commercial use when installed, used, and maintained in accordance with the manufacturer's recommendations. Repairs due to damage caused by auto accidents are excluded from this guarantee.

INSTALLATION AVAILABLE (EXTRA)

SAVE 10% ON A BLOCK ASSEMBLY OR 10% ON A COMPLETE ENGINE WITH THIS AD — OFFER ENDS (MONTH, DAY, YEAR)

Be wise. Replace your worn-out engine with a famous Riverside® engine. Rebuilt with over 200 parts, each is thoroughly reconditioned and checked for accuracy. It's often the least expensive way to put your car in top shape. Block equipped without heads. Complete engine guaranteed by Wards for 12 months or 12,000 mi. Block assembly with trade and ad 00.00

COMPLETE ENGINE 10% OFF WITH TRADE AND AD

\$7.49 GARAGE CREEPER
 Be your own garage man \$5.88 and save!

Riverside Supreme MOTOR OIL
 SAE 10W 40 oil season WHITE SPECIFICATIONS FOR ALL VEHICLES EXCEPT DIESEL ENGINES RECOMMENDED BY ALL AUTO MANUFACTURERS

Riverside® Supreme oil in 10-qt. can \$4.88
 Reg. 6.39

dreamsville

Lyt-all Flowing Flat
 A dream to apply
 Superb alkyl flat wall finish
 Flows smoothly
 Dries quickly
 No annoying odor
 Hundreds of washable bright Calibrated Colors*

PRATT & LAMBERT
 Lyt-all FLOWING FLAT

Home Builders Supply Co.
 312 W. Foster 665-8411

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center



TEEN DANCES The Center did not have a dance last Friday night because of the homecoming dance at the high school, but we will be back in business this weekend. We have some top bands coming in this month and next. On Oct. 17 the popular Tyme will play followed on Oct. 31 the widely acclaimed Apple Glass Cyndrom with their light show by the Fudge Company. This is a New Mexico based band and all the disc jockeys have said they are really good. Other bands coming are Nirvona on Nov. 7, the Cords on Nov. 14, the Beaver Express on Nov. 21 followed by two big Thanksgiving dances. On Nov. 26 Tyme will play and on Nov. 29 the Hysterical Society will be here.

All dances at the Center are sponsored by us with help from parents. There are always adult chaperones here in addition to an off-duty policeman. The teenagers are not allowed to come and go as they please, but must either stay or leave permanently.

SWIM LESSONS The Center is now taking enrollment in the swim courses to be offered in Oct., Nov. and Dec. All lessons will be taught after school from 4-5 or 5-6 p.m. Each session lasts for 10 meeting dates with these being on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Classes are taught by Jackie Marlar, noted water safety instructor. All classes are approved under the Red Cross program. Enrollment is open free to Center members and \$4 for non-members. The schedule is:

Oct. 20-Nov. 5
4-5 Adv. Beginners
5-6 p.m. Inter.
Nov. 10-26
4-5 p.m. Inter.
5-6 a.m. Swimmers
Dec. 1-17
4-5 p.m. Swimmers
5-6 p.m. Swimmers

JUDO CLUB The Center also has a class in judo which meets on Monday and Thursday nights. This is open to any boy or man who is 8 years of age or older. If you are a beginner, you will receive instructions in beginners judo and if an experienced person, you will receive further instructions. Classes are taught by Paul and Sam Moot, noted judo experts in this area.

The classes are open to persons who are members of the Youth Center. Memberships are always available. If you are interested, you may come to any of the meetings and join.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS
Yellow Cab in the women's league remained undefeated, but First Baptist took their first loss in the men's division Thursday night. Scores were Dick's Skelly over First National Bank 15-7, 13-15 and 15-10; Yellow Cab took Clint's Lockers 15-10 and 15-3 while Furr's bumped Pampa News 15-5 and 15-9 and Bell Pontiac tripped First Baptist 15-2 and 15-9.

Center Schedule

- 4:00 Open: Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons
- 5:00 Intermediates Lessons
- 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons
- 7:30 First National Bank vs Yellow Cab volleyball
- 8:15 Clint's Lockers vs Dick's Skelly
- 10:00 Close
- Tuesday Regular Day to Close
- Wednesday 4:00 Open: Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons
- 5:00 Intermediates Lessons
- 7:00 All Ages Swim
- 10:00 Close
- Thursday 4:00 Open: Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons
- 5:00 Intermediates Lessons
- 7:00 All Ages Swim; Judo Lessons
- 7:30 Furr's vs Bell Pontiac volleyball
- 8:15 First Baptist Church vs Pampa News
- 10:00 Close
- Friday 4:00 Open: Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons
- 5:00 Intermediates Lessons
- 7:00 All Ages Swim
- 8:00 Teen Dance (Tyme)
- 11:00 Close
- Saturday 1:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- 5:00 Close
- 8:00 Calico Capers Sq. Dance
- Sunday 2:00 Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
- 5:00 Close

Neighbors Get Big Bang Out Of Hobby

MARSHFIELD, Mass. — Every so often an explosion inside a garage jars this community south of Boston, but nobody pays any attention.

The neighbors know it's only Alexander Blair trying out one of his cannons.

Blair works for the Raytheon Corp. during the day, working on the most modern weapons known to man. At night he builds old cannons.

"I'm involved in both ends of weaponry," said Blair, an industrial engineer. He feels old weapons are more interesting than new ones.

Creuthophobia? Then Don't Go To Dirty Movies

By United Press International
Got a phobia? Science has a word for it.

Fear of the cold? That's cheimophobia. Fear of heat? It's thermophobia. You fear dirt? Rypophobia. The dark? Achluophobia.

Agoraphobia is fear of the open spaces. Arachnephobia is being scared of spiders. Dipso-phobia is fear of drinking. And electrophobia is being afraid of electricity.

If you fear blushing, that's ereuthophobia. If you're scared stiff of marriage it's gamophobia. Of blood? That's hematophobia. And of thought, it's ideaphobia.

Ochlophobia is fear of crowds. Oikophobia or ecophobia is a fear of home. Taphophobia is fear of being buried alive. While sitophobia is fear of eating. And xenophobia is to be afraid of strangers.

Last but not least is phobophobia—the fear of developing a phobia.

Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC

The Red Cross Board meeting Tuesday morning was on Funds, the United Way. Gerald Sims, president of the Pampa United Fund spoke to the 18 board members on the United Fund. He said, "If you have not worked on the UF, you should get some cards and help us make goal." The Red Cross is just one of the 12 agencies that receive most of their funds from the UF and if we are to make the goal, we need your help in giving and collecting funds. Mr. Clarence Peden, Director of the UF spoke on his work with the American Red Cross and the work they are doing in our community. Reports from the standing committees were given, and plans for future work of Red Cross was made.

Steffin Gibson, chairman of the Youth Red Cross announced plans for the principal-teacher sponsor breakfast October 22nd, at 7 a.m. This breakfast is held each year, to make plans for the Red Cross work in the schools. Austin Elementary School volunteered to make tray favors for the VA hospital in Amarillo for Halloween this year.

Ray Fisher, Chairman of First Aid urged all First Aid

Instructors to be at the Dutch supper at Jim's Steak House this October 21st at 7 a.m. Plans for the coming year in first aid will be made. The First Aid instructors hope to purchase Simlaids for their aids this year. They believe with the Simlaids they can make their teaching more effective.

The Red Cross Volunteers will have a coke party Wednesday afternoon at Highland General Hospital with Miss Meador, director of nurses at the hospital hosting the party. All active and inactive volunteers are urged to be present at 4 o'clock in the Conference Room at the hospital.

All Safety Instructors both Water Safety and First Aid are invited to a meeting in Amarillo October 25th at 10 a.m. (place to be announced later.) Please let our chapter know if you can attend this meeting. A review of teaching skills will be practiced.

New Books At Lovett Library

THE POSEJDON ADVENTURE—Paul Gallico; a tense and dramatic novel of a gigantic ocean liner—a floating Grand Hotel—and its passengers' struggle to survive when a bizarre disaster strikes at sea.

BAKERY COOKBOOK—Marie Floris; all important techniques for making perfect cakes, breads and pastries.

THE STORIES OF JAMES STERN—the author reveals his skill at conveying character and place, his sympathy for people, his economy and vigor of language, talents that place him high among short-story writers of our time.

THE LEFT HAND OF DARKNESS—Ursula K. LeGuin; a book of such caliber that it ends by telling us more about ourselves than that about the aliens it describes.

THE EVERGREEN DEATH—James Fraser;

Aveyard is an unusual policeman. He is the youngest Detective Inspector on the Birton force, and the crime he is sent to solve in a small village nearby is an extraordinary one.

SECONDS IN DALLAS—Josiah Thompson; a micro-study of the Kennedy assassination proving that three gunmen murdered the President.

THE MAN IN THE YELLOW RAFT—C.S. Forester; a fast moving and rich group of short stories written after World War II covering the exploits of an American Destroyer called the Boon and her crew in the Pacific theater of operations.

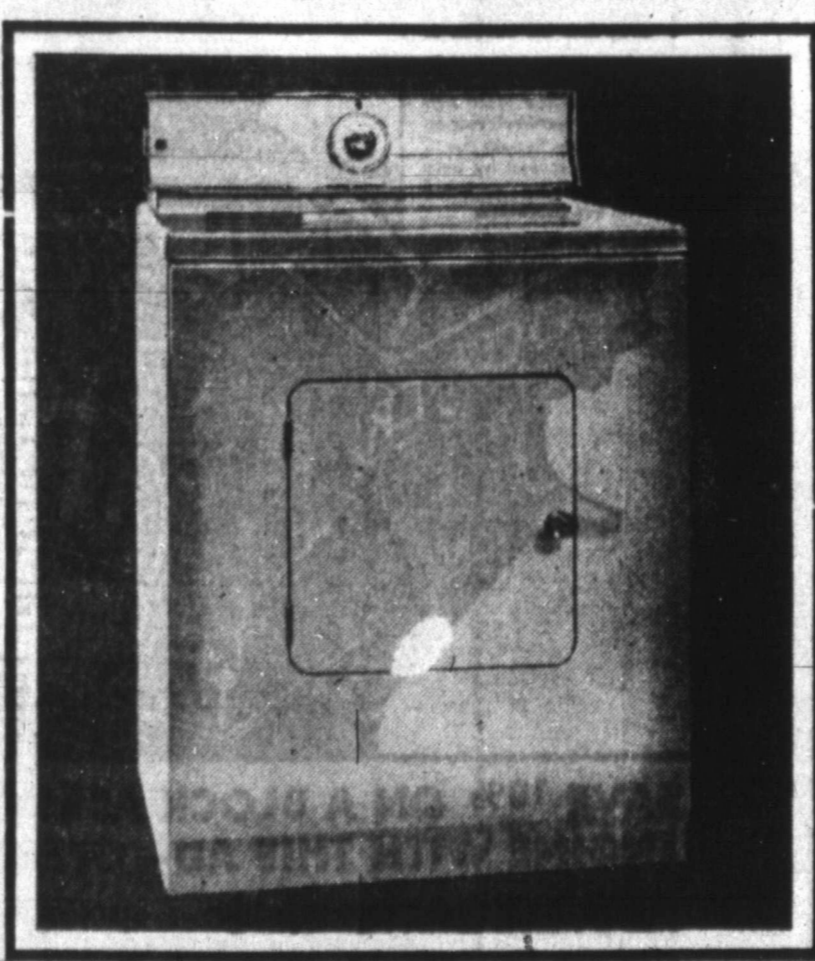
GUN VOTE AT VALDORO—Richard Poole; Greg Price was a man who knew how to get what he wanted and Valdoro was his town. He ran the bank, owned a piece of every business and almost every man, and he owned the law.

WHO KILLED HONEY BEE?—Craig Cooper; Peter and Mary Louise Lattman were on one side, the father on the other, and in between there were a few million dollars and a girl singer with a heavenly voice and a sensational figure! Matt Savage appears on the scene to spoil things.

REVIVAL BEGINS TONIGHT
7:30 p.m.
at the
Pentecostal Holiness Church
1700 Alcock Pampa, Texas
Where you'll find the blessings of God and a real welcome.



**BE OUR GUEST...
300 LOADS FREE (A \$15.00 VALUE)**



Buy your new electric clothes dryer now and, as our customer, you will receive a \$15.00 certificate. At 5¢ a load, total operating cost, it's just like getting 300 loads dried free. Don't delay — buy now and take advantage of this valuable 300 offer.



Convenient
ELECTRIC
Drying

"IT'S THE BEST PLACE TO FINANCE YOUR NEW CAR!"

For quick action, really "low" cost, and all of the other advantages of a 1969 bank Auto Loan—advantages that actually can save you money on the over-all cost of your new car right now—come apply for one of our bank's

AUTO LOANS!

First National Bank
IN PAMPA

NOW AT YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER

PAMPA

By FOS
G
Agri
Most irr
been very
this year.
percent of
not fill. Or
would have
than the oi
milo would
appearance.
of this type
Berry, plan
Dr. Berry
satisfactory
problem. H
Fredericks
worked on
year and n
a satisfac
Berry was
improper l
be a cause.
My perso
It was c
weather c
milo was a
development
days of dry
from the ti
weeks old
This was b
effect on y
how much v
PANHANI
PROGRAM
Gene Ha
Canadian
Association
representati
week that
Finance Ser
at Holiday
Thursday,
starting at
Some very
program as
them and
T. R. Timm
Economics
A&M. He
"Financing
Agriculture
Dr. Arthu
Dallas.
"Availability
What Regul
Jack Bar
president; F
Credit Bank
on the "Av
Through Pa
Credit Bank
Lynn Fut

Pa
By-FE
The p
drought bu
milo and c
many areas
late summe
spark of life
milo in the
Many fields
suckered ou
heads. The
by many
seemed to
the late sun
the young s
at a fast cli
week of Oct
milo grower
whether feed
turned in c
heads or t
possibility o
We all know
freeze in ma
of Colorado
across the
Sunday night
This write
native Texan
of telling t
(yarns) abou
in Texas.
This summe
patch back o
The stalks v
together tha
some tomato
but the okra
pride and
produced all
of it had re
more than e
11. Should
some photog
convince the
tall Texas
photo hangs
board at the
White Deer.
For several
Press and
boys have b
all of us excit
of the U.S.
of narcotics
from Mexico
have worked
ning the fires
against us. I
those fannin
resentment fr
The news h
Meixoo has
110,000 acres
Reservoir in
Commission's
watermaster
upstream from

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHATLEY
Gray County
Agriculture Agent

Most irrigation farmers have been very disappointed in yields this year. There has been a high percent of milo heads that did not fill. One side of the head would have much smaller grain than the other. The ends of the milo would have a blasted appearance. We sent a sample of this type milo to Dr. Robert Berry, plant pathologist.

Dr. Berry could not give a satisfactory answer to the problem. He noted that a Dr. Frederickson, a researcher, had worked on this problem for a year and never came up with a satisfactory answer. Dr. Berry was of the opinion that improper herbicide use might be a cause.

My personal opinion is that it was caused by adverse weather conditions when the milo was at a critical stage of development. We had about 60 days of dry, hot, windy weather from the time milo was three weeks old until mid August. This was bound to have a bad effect on yields, regardless of how much water was applied.

PANHANDLE ECONOMIC PROGRAM

Gene Hanks, vice-president, Canadian Production Credit Association and local loan representative, announced this week that an Agricultural Finance Seminar would be held at Holiday Inn West, Amarillo, Thursday, December 4, 1969 starting at 9:30 a.m.

Some very notable are on the program as speakers. Among them and their topics are Dr. T. R. Timm, head Agricultural Economics Department, Texas A&M. He will speak on "Financing American Agriculture in the Future."

Dr. Arthur Smith, economist Dallas, will speak on "Availability of Money and What Regulates It."

Jack Barton, assistant vice-president; Federal International Credit Bank, Houston, will talk on the "Availability of Money Through Federal International Credit Bank."

Lynn Futch, state director

Farm Home Administration, will speak on "Money for the Operator - What The Lending Institution Looks For."

Dr. Pat Wooten, professor, and Economist, Texas A & M, will talk on "Affect of Money Market on Land Price."

A preregistration fee of \$3.50 which covers the noon meal, has been set. I wouldn't miss this program. How about you! Let me know if you plan to attend.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The other day I was looking over government manual SM56-7, titled "Occupations of Federal White-Collar Workers," and as I was looking over this manual I was struck by an amusing thought.

Or at least I found it amusing. You might consider it bizarre, tedious, or even subversive.

I got to thinking that many of the family names in use today — the Cartwrights, Wheelwrights and Walnwrights among them, not to mention the Smiths — were originally occupational designations.

And then I got to thinking what it might be like if the custom of deriving surnames from job titles were still being followed.

Well, for one thing about half of the people who live in Washington would be named Papershuffer. The other half, or a goodly portion thereof, would be named Bureaucrat.

Pretty soon the Papershuffers and the Bureaucrats would begin intermarrying. And there would be a lot of confusion in the family tree. In order to retain some semblance of individual identity, each new generation would have to adopt a different surname. Which is where manual SM56-7 would come in handy.

Panhandle Water

By-FELIX W. RYALS

The prolonged summer drought burned the dryland milo and corn to a crisp in many areas of the state. The late summer rains brought a spark of life back to the dryland milo in the Panhandle area. Many fields of dryland milo suckered out and put on new heads. The late milo planting by many dryland farmers seemed to be a big boost as the late summer rains brought the young sorghum grain along at a fast clip. During the first week of October many dryland milo growers debated as to whether feeder cattle should be turned in on the still green heads or to sweat out the possibility of an early freeze. We all know that the earliest freeze in many years swept out of Colorado and Kansas and on across the Texas Panhandle, Sunday night October 12.

This writer, although not a native Texan, has been accused of telling tall Texas stories (yarns) about the size of things in Texas.

This summer I grew an okra patch back of the District office. The stalks were grown closer together than normal. I grew some tomatoes and squash also, but the okra patch was my pride and joy. The okra produced all summer and most of it had reached a height of more than eight feet by August 11. Should there be doubters some photos were made to convince the doubters that this tall Texas tale is true. The photo hangs on the bulletin board at the District office in White Deer.

For several weeks our United Press and Associated Press boys have been trying to get all of us excited about the effort of the U.S. to stop the flow of narcotics into this country from Mexico. Some of them have worked overtime in fanning the fires of Mexican anger against us. It now appears that those fanning the fires of resentment failed.

The news has just broken that Mexico has loaned the U.S. 110,000 acres feet from Falcon Reservoir in the Water Rights Commission's first activity as watermaster for the Rio Grande upstream from Falcon. The \$3rd

District Court's water master requested the Water Rights Commission to ask Commissioner David Friedkin of the International Boundary & Water Commission for release from Amistad. The Water Rights Commission asked, but because of adjustments being made on outlet gates at Amistad, Friedkin arranged for the loan from Mexico's share in Falcon, to meet emergency needs for fall crop irrigation in the Lower Rio Grande. Governor Preston Smith expressed his appreciation for the loan.

The long-hair "Commie-Hippie Types" with their questionable so called intellectual liberal — more correctly labeled radical — much dissension in the country connections have caused so has given the new budget that President Richard Nixon requests some long hard studies. We could thus expect some essential water conservation programs to be pared.

Perhaps the most important break from the Nixon and Lyndon B. Johnson budgets was a recommendation for \$600 million instead of the \$214 million both had recommended for Federal matching grants on wastewater treatment plants. This came after almost a majority of the House signed up to vote for a \$1 billion appropriation for this purpose the amount authorized under current law. The Federal Water Pollution Control Administration also has \$250,000 for continuing the Galveston Bay Study, and the Corps of Engineers has \$260,000 for that purpose, in addition to \$500,000 for continuation of the Gulf Coast hurricane protection study.

General investigations items in the Corps budget appeared to have stood up as recommended by the two Presidents. The Corps advanced engineering and design items in the budget are \$740,000 and \$436,000 for two phases of the 15-project chloride control job on the Red-Arkansas in Texas, Oklahoma and Kansas; \$125,000 for Duck Creek (Trinity); \$50,000 for Elm Fork Floodway; \$300,000 for Lakeview; \$150,000 for the Trinity navigation project, and \$75,000 for mouth of the Colorado design work.

4-H Corner

By JENI D. FINCH
and
JESSE HOERMANN
Asst. Agents

A 4-H Automotive class will begin Tuesday, Oct. 28 at the bull barn at 7 p.m. We will break down an eight- and six-cylinder engine. Four-H'ers will learn how the motor operates, learn parts and also learn why the motor needs repairs. All 4-H'ers are invited to participate. Officers were elected for the new 4-H year in the Lefors 4-H Club. Those elected included Martha Carlton, president; Margie Chastain, vice-president; Cindy Youngblood, secretary; Elaine Webb, treasurer; Doris Carlton, council delegate; and Joyce Carlton, reporter.

The 4-H Riding Club will have a playday Sat., Oct. 25 at the Rodeo Arena starting at 2 p.m. All members of the club should participate. There will be halter, poles, barrels, western pleasure and and reining.

The 4-H Council met Saturday, Oct. 11 with the old and new council members attending.

There were six clubs represented with five leaders. New officers for the coming year are Chairman Jim Pepper, Girl Vice-chairman Mary Margaret Spearman, Boy Vice-chairman Ted Reeves, and Secretary-treasurer Brenda Winters. Final plans for the Awards Banquet to be held Nov. 8 were discussed. The following committees were appointed: Narcotics Program — Skip Youngblood, Mary Margaret Spearman, and Mary Holman; Yearbook — Vicki Smith, chairman; Regina Atwood, Kathy Bailey, and Della Holman; Food Show Committee — Regina Atwood, Ted Atwood, Dena Holman, and Mary Holman. The Standing Rules of the Council were discussed and amended as needed.

Two new projects are being done this year. One is Outdoor-Indoor Cooking, a foods and nutrition project to be led by Mrs. Jack Robertson. Arts and Crafts with decoupage will be led by Mrs. Weldon Turner.

Area Farmers Assess Freeze Damages

LUBBOCK — Cotton farmers on the South Plains may have to wait a while to find out exactly how much the recent freeze hit them in the pocketbook. But some facts and figures are available through research studies that can help a farmer determine just how hard he was hit.

Dr. Jack Gipson, research plant physiologist at the Texas A&M University Agricultural Research and Extension Center north of Lubbock, has conducted detailed studies over the past 7 years on the effect of cold weather on cotton development and maturation. The information that he has obtained can be vividly applied to the situation in which many cotton farmers now find themselves.

Utilizing research data accumulated in his studies, Gipson has worked out the sequence of development for cotton grown during the 1969 season. The following figures concern short staple varieties. Varieties with an inch or longer staple will require an additional five days to attain maximum length, thus increasing the overall maturity period by five days.

"Farmers who planted on or by May 10 this spring are in real good shape," points out Gipson. "Their cotton should

have reached peak bloom by July 28, full staple length by Aug. 18 and maturity by Sept. 17, requiring only 51 days for boll development."

According to Gipson's figures, farmers planting on or by May 20 also have little to worry about with regards to the recent cold spell. That cotton should have reached maturity by Sept. 30, requiring six more total days for boll development than the cotton planted on May 10.

"Even cotton planted on or by May 30 should not suffer from the freeze," adds the scientist. "That cotton should have reached peak bloom by Aug. 14, full staple length by Sept. 5 and maturity by Oct. 16, only a few days after the freeze date on the South Plains development period would be 63 days."

"Now we take a look at cotton planted after June 1 and that's the cotton that's really in trouble," emphasizes Gipson. "Cotton planted on June 10 will normally not reach maturity until Nov. 2 and a total of 69 days are required for boll development. In still sadder shape is the cotton that was planted on June 20. It won't reach maturity until Nov. 17."

Cattle Feeding Now Billion Dollar A Year Business

"In less than one decade, the cattle feeding industry of Texas has grown from a supplementary agricultural enterprise to a billion dollar a year industry. This development has resulted because the resources of climate, feeder cattle and feed grains were available in the region. It has also resulted because individuals were willing to risk their energies and capital in an enterprise to combine these resources into a productive industry," said Jack Carrothers, President of the Texas Cattle Feeders Association, speaking at a special press conference in Amarillo.

Carrothers continued, "The cattle feeding development has taken place because Texas feeders are capable of producing grain fed beef competitively with other areas of the nation."

"We estimate that during 1969 Texas cattle feeders will feed 2.7 million head of cattle and the 1970 feeding volume will be approximately 3.5 million head."

"If the Texas feeding industry is to maintain a competitive position in fed beef production, they must be able to purchase feed grains at competitive prices."

"Ration costs are the major cost in a feedyard operation and feed grains represent approximately 75 per cent of total ration. Increased demands for feed grains in the region, as a result of the increased feeding volume, has moved the price of feed grains upward. Cost of grain sorghum during the 1968-1969 feeding year averaged approximately \$2 per cwt to the cattle feeder. This included the price paid to the grain producer, handling charges, storage and interest."

"Under a normal supply and demand situation, it appeared at the beginning of this harvest season, that feed grain prices in the region would increase

about 15 per cent. This would mean a \$7.90 per head increase in production costs. With each 10 cent per cwt increase in the price of feed grains, the cost of beef production in a feedyard is increased by 0.63 cents per pound. With the 30 cents per cwt increase in feed grain prices, the cost of beef production in the feedyard will be increased by nearly 2 cents per pound live weight basis. At the wholesale level this would mean a 3.4 cents per pound increase and at the retail level, considerably more."

"The move to withhold grain sorghum from the market for producer price would further increase the fed beef production costs of region and place the region in an unfavorable position compared to other feeding areas of the nation."

"According to USDA reports, the 1969 grain sorghum crop in Texas is estimated at 18.4 billion pounds. As of July 1, 1969, stocks of grain sorghum in storage in Texas totaled 9.4 billion pounds. During 1969 the cattle feeding industry in Texas will provide a market for 7.3 billion pounds of feed grains of which a major proportion will be grain sorghum. The cattle feeder is the major market outlet for the grain sorghum producer."

"The cattle feeding industry markets their product, grain fed beef, in a competitive market situation, not only between feeding areas, but between individual cattle feeders."

Carrothers in commenting further said, "If the cattle feeding industry of the region is forced into a non-competitive position, the feeding industry will be cutback and the market for grain sorghum will be correspondingly reduced. Any attempt to establish an artificial price for grain sorghum will bring irrevocable harm to the entire economy of region."



Coronado Center
669-7417



OCTOBER

Coat Event

Dunlap's has acquired the greatest collection of coats ever for this special coat event. The quality is unmatched at these prices. Come in Monday and make your fall selection. Pictured are only a few from our extensive collection.

- Figure A — The famous Furry coat. Lush 100% Acrylic Fib. Autumn beige or snowwhite. Sizes 5 to 15 \$38.00
- Figure B — Classic untrimmed coats. All wool. Sizes 8 to 18. Fleeces and tweeds Reg. 60.00 44.00
- Figure C — The Tiger coat/ The look of real Tiger. Size 5 to 15 \$34.00
- Figure D — The Leopard Coat. So authentic and warm. Size 5 to 15 \$40.00
- Figure E — Mink trimmed fleece. All wool. Sizes 8 to 18. Reg. \$100.00 \$79.90
- Figure F — Fake Fur in brown or black. Size 5 to 15 \$33.00

Convenient Layaway Terms Available
BEST SELECTIONS EVER



Freckles



Peanuts



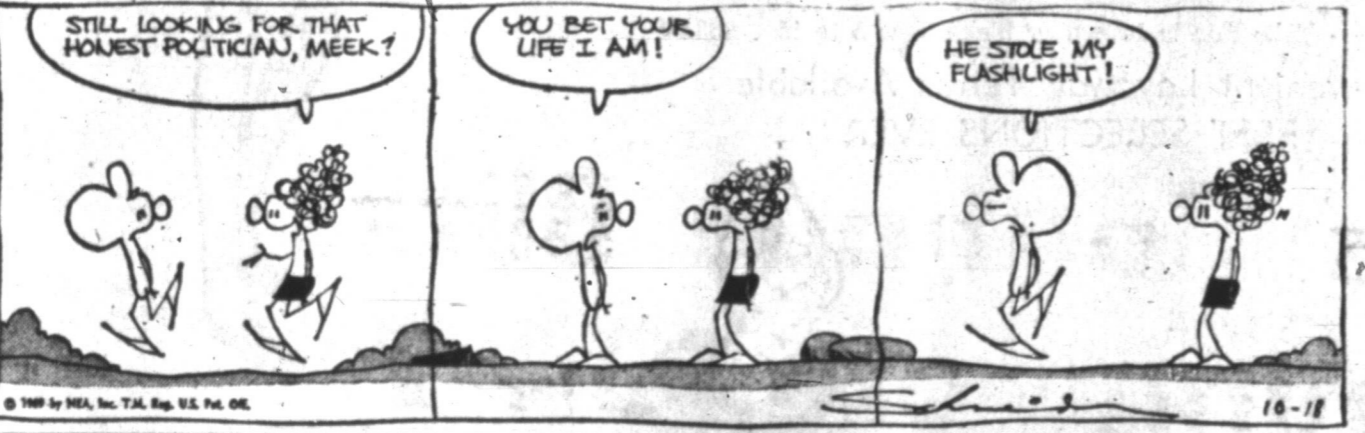
The Born Loser



Robin Malone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop

MAJOR HOOPLE



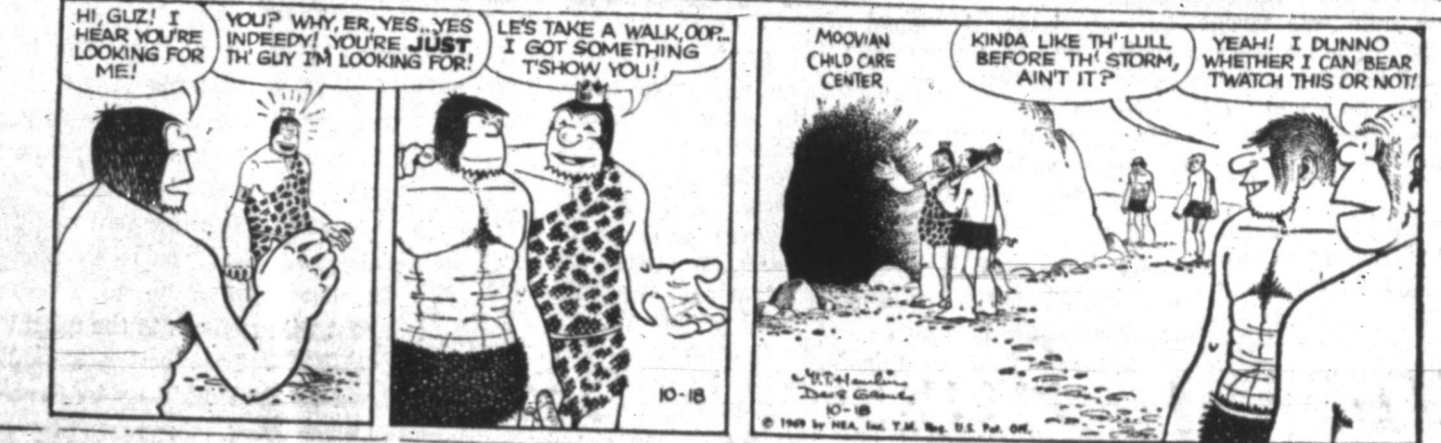
Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



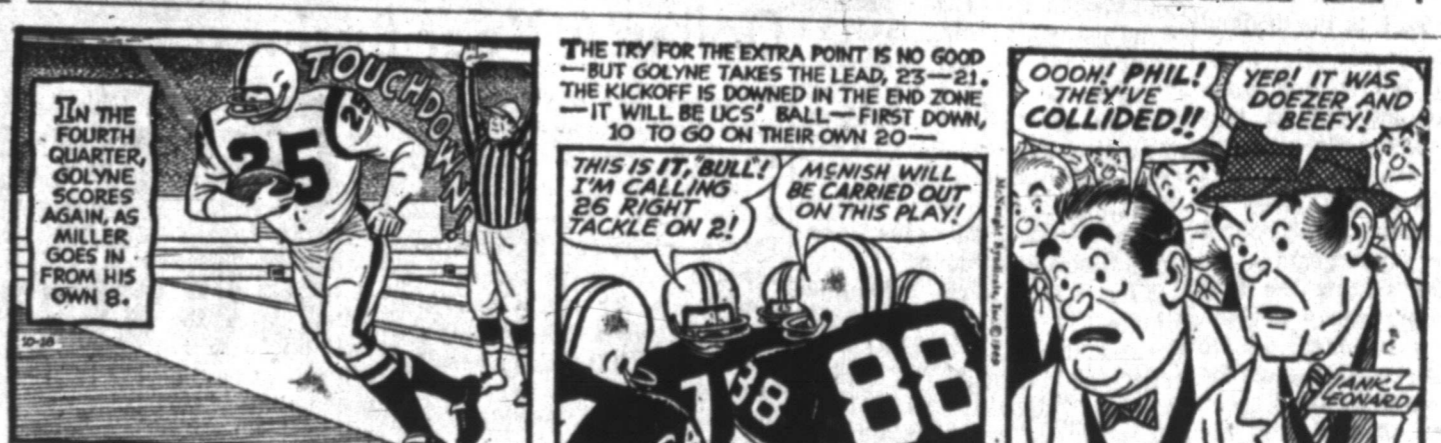
The Flinstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



NOI
homa
score
opho
rusher
a 53-
Oklah
in a
ence.
A
450
scout
than
straig
son g
per
secon
touch
tal o

SOUTH
The thick
was all
Southern
first defe
Saturday
tie with
Dame.
The surp
game and,
with
on the c
tried for
which co
Notre Dam
His kick
range and
was breat
the flight

Ru
TO

FORT V
Marty Wh
ing, Steve
and a sw
pelled Tex
Southwest
over Texa
Shelan d
points, bu
the game
ball the f
set up Ju

UCLA
Unbe
32-0

LOS A
Smooth-op
Dennis
touchdown
Cooper S
seated UC
32-0 Cali
over Pacif
television
Dummit
was augm
way dash
Cureton
Bill Bold
The vi
straight fo
them in
conference
are 3-0 in
UCLA
downs in
then Bold
of 65
touchdown
to comple
Dummit
transfer p
for UCLA
scoring p
yards. C
Bruins' t
yard run
and then

Air F
Routs
AIR
Colo. (U
Academy
through t
gon. Duct
fog Satur
tety of O
first-half
for a 60-
Oregon
Air Forc
into score
cons score
A mist
bility to
combined
perature
cult to h
Air Fo
the diffic
Ducks, a
fumbles,
bied sna
short kic
in the fir
at interm

Oklahoma Wins Wild Battle With Buffs, 42-30

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Oklahoma strong man Steve Owens scored four touchdowns and a sophomore speedster Roy Bell rushed for 130 yards, including a 53-yard touchdown gallop, as Oklahoma beat Colorado 42-30 in a furious Big Eight conference offensive battle.

A homecoming crowd of 60,450 including a Sugar Bowl scout saw Owens rush for more than 100 yards for the 13th straight time in a regular season game, but he had to scamper 18 yards in the last few seconds and dive over for a touchdown at the gun for his total of 112 yards. Owens won the

scoring dual with Colorado superstar Bob Anderson, who scored three times, but Anderson had the edge in total yardage with 123.

Owens scored on bursts of 10, 2, 4, and 1 yards while Anderson sprinted for touchdowns from 9, 2 and 17 yards. Quarterback Jack Mildren pegged a 5-yard pass to end Steve Zabel for the Sooners' other touchdown.

Junior quarterback Jim Bratten passed 35-yard to end Monte Hubert for a 35-yard touchdown and the Buffaloes got their other three points on a 33-yard field goal by Dave Haney.

It was the conference opener for the 11th ranked Sooners, defending conference champions.

Bell carried 12 times for 130 yards to win individual rushing honors. His 53-yard rambles came in the second quarter when the Sooner offensive line ripped a vast hole in the left side of the beefy Colorado line.

Bratten was the fourth player to gain more than 100 yards rushing, carrying 24 times for 107.

Colorado, which controlled the ball throughout much of the second half, edged Oklahoma in total offense with 432-yards to the

Sooners' 419. Colorado outrushed Oklahoma 319 yards to 289 and picked up 27 first downs to the Sooners' 24.

Anderson moved into second place in all time total offense in the Big Eight conference, behind Bob Warrick, last year's Sooner quarterback, and ahead of Missouri great Paul Christman. Owens' 28 carries broke the NCAA's three-year record of 655 carries by Roland Moss of Toledo and the four-year mark of 673-carries by Wisconsin's Alan Ameche. The durable Owens has now carried 674 times.

Bell, 197 pound wingback, also

was the day's leading pass receiver with four catches for 90 yards. Colorado's Hubert caught five for 70 yards. Mildren threw 17 times and completed seven for 114 yards while Eratten, who replaced sophomore starter Paul Arendt, hit six of 17 for 79 yards. Arendt replaced Anderson at quarterback two weeks ago and the big Buffalo offensive threat took over at tailback.

Score By Quarters
Colorado 3 13 0 14-30
Oklahoma 7 21 0 14-42

Scoring
Oklahoma—FG, Haney 33.
Oklahoma—Owens, 10 run. (Derr kick).
Oklahoma—Zable, 5 pass from Mildren. (Derr kick).
Oklahoma—Hubert, 35 pass from Bratten. (Kick failed).
Oklahoma—Bell, 53 run. (Derr kick).
Oklahoma—Owens, 2 run. (Derr kick).
Oklahoma—Anderson, 9 run. (Haney kick).
Oklahoma—Owens, 4 run. (Derr kick).
Oklahoma—Anderson, 17 run. (Haney kick).
Oklahoma—Owens, 1 run. (Derr kick).
A-60,450.

College Scores
HIGH SCHOOL
Plainville 27, Tascosa 15
Borger 37, Caprock 0
COLLEGE
Georgia 40, Vanderbilt 8
Southern Methodist 34, Rice 14
Miss. State 30, Texas Tech 26
Oregon State 10, Washington 6
North Carolina St. 31, Virginia 0
Rutgers 20, Navy 6
Northwestern 27, Wisconsin 7
Maryland 20, Duke 7
South Carolina 17, Virginia Tech 17
Indiana 41, Illinois 20
Clemson 28, Wake Forest 14
Dartmouth 38, Brown 13
UCLA 32, California 0
Penn State 15, Syracuse 14
Stanford 49, Washington St. 0
Iowa 35, Iowa 31
Mississippi 69, Sou. Miss 7
Michigan St. 23, Michigan 12
Auburn 17, Georgia Tech 14
Florida 52, North Carolina 2
Utah State 23, Army 7
Ohio State 34, Minnesota 7
Tennessee 31, Alabama 14
Florida St. 38, Tulsa 20
Cincinnati 21, Wichita 14
Notre Dame 14, USC 14
Wyoming 40, Brigham Young 7
Texas Christian 16, Texas A&M 6
Tulane 26, Pittsburgh 22
Oklahoma 42, Colorado 30
Nebraska 21, Kansas 17
Missouri 31, Oklahoma St. 21
LSU 37, Kentucky 10
Kansas St. 34, Iowa St. 7
Air Force 60, Oregon 13

Irish, Trojans Battle To 14-14 Tie

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—The thickness of the cross bar was all that saved No. 3 ranked Southern California from its first defeat of the season Saturday and salvaged a 14-14 tie with No. 10 rated Notre Dame.

The surging Irish had tied the game in the fourth quarter and, with just 124 seconds left on the clock, Scott Hempel tried for a 48 yard field goal which could have meant a Notre Dame victory.

His kick was low but had the range and the crowd of 59,075 was breathless as it watched the flight of the ball.

The ball hit the cross bar dead center between the uprights and dead center on the bar. It bounced straight back onto the gridiron.

The Irish, though ranked below the Trojans nationally, put on a gutsy show after USC had dominated the first half.

Each team earned a touchdown and each team tallied a touchdown after a break.

Notre Dame scored first on a one-yard plunge by Bill Barz to wrap up a 74 yard parade. But Southern California bounced back with a 75 yard drive ending in an 18-yard touchdown pass from sophomore quarter-

back Jerry Jones to end Terry DeKraal.

Then, the breaks took command.

Defensive back Mike Hudson of Southern California intercepted a Joe Theismann pass and returned 27 yards to the Irish 15. This set up the second Trojan score on a 14 yard pass from Jones to end Sam Dickerson.

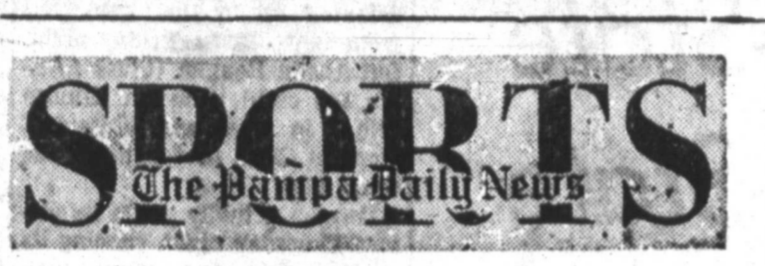
Notre Dame, trailing by seven points, promptly drove to the Trojan three yard line, but Theismann lost 15 yards attempting to pass to kill the attack.

Then the Irish got their break. With John Young back to punt massive 274-pound tackle Mike McCoy blocked the kick and end Walt Patulski recovered for the Irish on the Trojan seven. On the four play Denny Allan slanted over from the one yard line and after Hempel's kick, it was a 14-14 tie.

Southern California, a three point underdog, going into the game had his chances to score in the first half. It lost one of them on a fumble by Charley Evans on the Irish eight. Notre Dame crossed mid-field only

once in the first half getting to the Trojan 49.

But the Irish turned it around in the second half and nearly pulled it out. It was the fourth tie in 42 games between the two teams and the second straight year in which they wound up all even.



GAME IN FIGURES

South	Calif.	Notre Dame
First downs	15	11
Rushing yardage	216	113
Passing yardage	49	23
Return yardage	37, 35-0	11, 19-3
Punts	10-36	10-33
Fumbles lost	2	0
Yards penalized	27	45

Score By Quarters

Q1	Q2	Q3	Q4	Total
0	0	7	7	14
0	0	7	7	14

Scoring
Notre Dame 0 0 7 7-14
ND—Martin, 1 run. (Hempel kick).
USC—DeKraal, 18 pass from Jones.
Ayala kick.
USC—Dickerson, 14 pass from Jones.
(Ayala kick).
ND—Allan, 1 run. (Hempel kick).
A 59,075.

Running, Passing Sets TCU Past Aggies, 16-6

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI)—Marty Whelan's 134 yard rushing, Steve Judy's sharp passing and a swarming defense propelled Texas Christian to a 16-6 Southwest Conference victory over Texas A&M Saturday.

Shelan didn't get any of TCU's points, but he set the tempo of the game when he carried the ball the first five plays of the game for 36 and his running set up Judy's one-yard plunge

for TCU's first quarter score. Judy's 10-yard flip to Linzy Cole for another in the second quarter and Busty Underwood's 44-yard field goal in the third period.

Ironically, it was one of Whelan's few bad moments that paved the way for Texas A&M's only points, a 15-yard fourth quarter pass from Rocky Self to Ross Brupbacher after Whelan's bounced a nine-yard punt

off the side of his foot to give the Aggies only their second decent field position of the day at the TCU 39-yard line.

Until then, Whelan had averaged 47.1 yards on six kicks and generally been a nuisance to the Aggies. He also had a big hand in helping TCU control the ball the final 7:56 of the game after a recovered fumble had given them possession just 30 seconds following A&M's touchdown.

The TCU defense, led by line backers Andy Durrett and James Vanderslice held the Aggie running game to 37 yards in the first quarter, 17 in the second period, shut them down with a minus five yards in the third, and all-own A&M minus eight yards in the last quarter.

Larry Stegert, the A&M ace who had two straight 100-plus games rushing, was choked off to 21 yards.

The Aggies tried 24 passes with two quarterback backs, Self and Jimmy Sheffield, but aside from a brief flurry in the fourth quarter found the door shut there, too. Self hit 8 of 19 for 135 yards and Sheffield three of five for 52 yards.

After A&M had scored, the Aggies' hopes soared when Self hit Brupbacher with a 49-yard pass deep into TCU territory, but the Aggie receiver fumbled the ball on a jarring tackle by Greg Webb and TCU recovered. That was the last time A&M got the ball.

It was TCU's first victory of the season and gave the Frogs a 1-2 conference record. It was Texas A&M's second league loss and the fourth setback in five starts this season.

UCLA Stays Unbeaten In 32-0 Victory

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Smooth-operating quarterback Dennis Dummit threw two touchdown passes to end Gwen Cooper Saturday as the undefeated UCLA Bruins scored a 32-0 Pacific-8 football victory over California on the national television game of the week.

Dummit's accurate passing was augmented by the breakaway dashes of fullback Mickey Cureton and reserve halfback Bill Bolden.

Cowboys Throttle BYU, 40-7

LARAMIE, Wyo. (UPI)—The 12th-ranked Wyoming Cowboys, their squad riddled by the dismissal of 14 black players, played nearly flawless football Saturday in whipping Brigham Young University 40-7.

With the Black Student Alliance protesting outside the stadium along with many of the players dismissed by Coach Lloyd Eaton for wearing black armbands, the Cowboy defense swarmed BYU to set up the majority of Cowboy points, forcing five Cougar fumbles.

The blacks protested the alleged racial policies of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) which operates BYU. There were no incidents during the game.

Bob Jacobs, leading kick-scorer in the nation, hit two field goals of 42 yards each and four conversions as the Pokes won their fifth straight game. His fifth kick hit a goal post.

Wyoming struck for 17 points in the first quarter on one-yard touchdown runs by halfback Frosty Franklin and quarterback Gary Fox and a Jacobs field goal.

Brigham Young's lone touchdown came in the second period on a four-yard run by quarterback Marc Lyons, who was pressed all day.

Wyoming finished up with two scoring passes — one 70 yards from quarterback Ed Synakowski to end Bill Kyranakis — Jacobs' second field goal and a four-yard run by Synakowski.

Synakowski hit Kyranakis consistently in setting up his fourth quarter score that went 42 yards in 10 plays.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Wyoming's two first-quarter touchdowns were set up on a fumble recovery and an intercepted pass.

Linebacker Brent Englewright recovered a Cougar fumble and Fox drove the Pokes 17 yards.

Air Force, however, had little difficulty with the fog or Ducks, and turned four Oregon fumbles, a blocked punt, a bobbed snap from center and a short kick into 40 easy points in the first half and a 40-7 lead at intermission.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Air Force Routs Oregon

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (UPI)—The Air Force Academy Falcons cut their way through the mistake-ridden Oregon Ducks and a heavy, cold fog Saturday, converting a variety of Oregon miscues into 40 first-half points and coasted in for a 60-13 victory.

Oregon lost seven fumbles and Air Force turned six of them into scores. Seven different Falcons scored in the melee.

A misty fog, which cut visibility to less than 500 feet, combined with a 36-degree temperature to make the ball difficult to handle.

Miss. State Upsets Tech

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Reed threw for two touchdowns and tailback Steve Whaley ran for two more. Then the Mississippi State defense stifled a two-touchdown rally to down favored Texas Tech 30-26 Saturday.

Whaley scampered for tallies of 23 and 8 yards and Reed, subbing for injured signal caller Tommy Pharr, threw scoring passes for 25 yards to end Sammy Molne and 15 yards to fullback Don Dudley.

Southern Methodist, Hixson Topple Rice, 34-14

HOUSTON (UPI)—Tiny Daryl Doggett burrowed his way to three touchdowns and quarterback Chuck Hixson took time out from his normal passing barrage to score another in sending Southern Methodist to a 34-14 decision over Rice Saturday night.

Rice scored on a four-yard run by alternate quarterback Philip Wood and a one-yard plunge by Larry Caldwell. The victory was the second in five games for SMU—both of the

Michigan State Shifts Offense To Down Favored Michigan

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Don Highsmith, tough inside the 20, scored on runs 2 and 4 yards while quarterback Bill Triplett scored a third touchdown and directed a Michigan State shift from the

Utah State Handles Army Footballers

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Quarterback Dave Holman threw three touchdown passes—two to sophomore wide receiver Wesley Garnett—and Utah State's defense kept Army bottled up in its own territory most of the game Saturday to give the Aggies a 23-7 victory over the injury-plagued Cadets.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

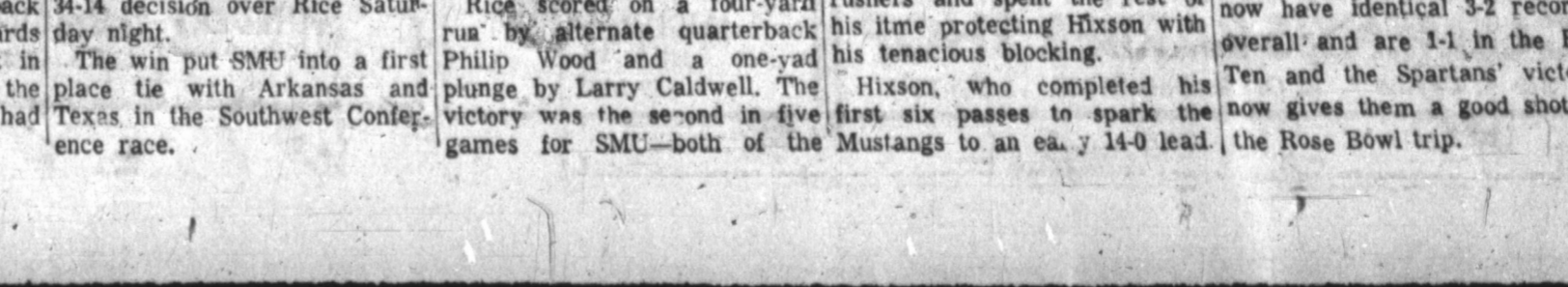
Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.

Quarterback Wayne Wells threw his first college scoring pass with 30 seconds left and hit Larry Saganuma with a nine-yard scoring toss. Jacobs hit the goal post.



AND AWAY he goes, Terry Nuckolis (22) of Amarillo, in hot pursuit. The Sandies Jim Minor (70) tries to catch up for a block. Amarillo won, 35-0. (Staff Photo)

Missouri Rips Oklahoma State In Mud, 31-21

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Quarterback Terry McMillan passed for one touchdown and ran for another to spark a 22-point ranked Missouri to a mud-caked 31-21 Big Eight victory over Oklahoma State Saturday in a driving rain.

The victory kept the Tigers unbeaten and untied in five games and hiked Missouri to 3-0 in the conference.

Oklahoma State, now 2-2, took advantage of two breaks — a shanked Missouri punt and a pass interception — to build early leads of 6-0 and 12-7 before McMillan got the Tigers rolling with his passing and the power running of tailbacks Joe Moore and James Harrison.

McMillan's five-yard touchdown pass to end John Henley capped a 90-yard drive for Missouri's first score and his five-yard run on a keeper and two-point conversion pass put the Tigers ahead 15-12.

After Uwe Pruss' 37-yard field goal netted the Cowboys a 15-15 tie, Missouri slogged ahead to stay on Harrison's six-yard touchdown run with 3:48 left in the half. End Dan Borgard set up the Tigers' go-ahead TD with a fumble recovery at the Cowboy 12.

Henry Brown's eighth field goal of the year, a 23-yarder, and Moore's nine-yard touchdown run pushed the Tigers into a commanding 31-15 lead after three quarters.

Moore, the nation's third leading rusher, pushed his five-game total to 600 yards with 120 in 26 carries against the Pokes.

Quarterback Bob Cutburth accounted for both Cowboy touchdowns with a one-yard sneak and a 25-yard pass to end Dick Graham. The Pokes' first score came after a 22-yard pass to end Dick Graham. The Pokes' first score came after a 22-yard Missouri punt gave Oklahoma State the ball at the Tiger 32. The second followed linebacker Gary Darnell's pass interception at the Tiger 25.

McMillan hit six of eight passes for 71 yards in Missouri's first touchdown drive, finding McMillan open on a roll-out play for the score. His 19-yard pass to slotback John Stagers on a third and 10 from the Cowboy 31 was the key play in the Tigers second scoring drive.

From then on, it was all Missouri until Cutburth passed 27 yards to tailback Bobby Cole for the Cowboys' final score with 1:44 left in the game.

Pampan Wins P-P-K Test

CANYON — Mickey Lowe, 12-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. N.R. Lowe, 408 Lowry, won first play in his division Saturday in the district punt, pass and kick competition here.

Lowe punted 104 1/2 yards, passed 70 1/2 and kicked 75 feet for a total of 250 points. He will go to Oklahoma City next week for more competition.

Gary Dean Davis, 13-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Dean Davis, placed third in his division with 296 1/2 points.

Olsen Remains Silent On Packer Game

By United Press International
Merlin Olsen, the Los Angeles Rams' all-pro defensive tackle, doesn't believe in evaluating other players publicly even though the unbeaten Coastal Division leaders are favored in Sunday's National Football League outing against the once-beaten Green Bay Packers.

The Rams are favored by 5 1/2 points but the articulate Olsen prefers to let his deeds on the playing field do the talking. Olsen, a member of the left side of the Rams' front four, recalls that one year he spoke highly of several opposing offensive linemen "and they came back the next year to tear me limb from limb. If you say they are bad, you give them an emotional reason to come back and kill you. If you say they're good, you give them the confidence to do it," Olsen said.

Dallas and Los Angeles, the NFL's only teams with unblemished records, are at home Sunday. While the Rams are playing host to the Packers, Dallas takes on the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles and Cowboys clash for the second time this season, the Cowboys having taken a 38-7 decision two weeks ago.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at San Francisco, Chicago at Detroit, New York at Washington, Baltimore at New Orleans and Minnesota at St. Louis. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns kick off the weekend activity Saturday night at Cleveland.

Los Angeles edged the Packers 16-14 last year on Bruce Gossett's 27-yard field goal with 55 seconds left and fans at Memorial Coliseum can expect another close battle. The Packers showed their best offensive effort of the season a week ago with a 308-yard output in their 28-17 victory over Detroit.

The Rams, leading the league in interceptions with 10, will rely heavily on their front four and the pass stealing abilities of Jack Pardee, Doug Woodlief and Rich Petitbon.

Minnesota (3-1) shoots for its fourth straight victory—a club record—of the season at the expense of St. Louis. The Vikings, the NFL's highest scoring outfit, are favored by nine.

Washington (2-1-1) is a two point choice over the surprising Giants in a matchup pitting New York coach Alex Webster against one of his former mentors — Vince Lombardi. Lombardi coached the Giant offensive unit when Webster was playing for New York.

San Francisco, still looking for its first victory is a 10 1/2 point favorite over Atlanta even though the Falcons beat the Forty Niners 24-12 earlier in the season. The Falcons are 1-3 while the Forty Niners have a 0-3-1 record.

Baltimore (2-2) is heavily favored over winless New Orleans and Cleveland (3-1) is a 13 point pick over Pittsburgh. Leroy Kelly, hobbled since the season opener with a pulled hamstring muscle, picked up 57 yards rushing for the Browns in last Sunday's 27-17 triumph over New Orleans.

Namath, Jets Test Tough Houston Monday

By United Press International
Will the New York Jets kindly return some of the Jets' magic that rubbed off in the Shea Stadium dressing room?

The New York Jets need all the backing they can get when Joe Namath and company take the field Monday night against Houston. They're tied with the Oilers for the American Football League's Eastern Division lead and must generate some power to start a drive for another AFL title.

Groundskeepers promise the turf at Shea, the magnificent sod that carried the Mets to the 1969 world championship, will be in tip-top shape for the football engagement. Much of was ripped out Thursday by enthusiastic Mets fans seeking souvenirs.

History has a way of repeating itself. The Mets' remarkable feat of defeating the Baltimore Orioles vies in brinkmanship with the Jets' surprise Super Bowl triumph over the Baltimore Colts. The Jets' would like to continue the cycle.

At this time last season, the Jets also sported a 3-2 record. New York lost only one other game as the club went on to beat Oakland in the AFL title game and the Colts in the world championship contest.

The Jets have their own version of Tommie Agee and Ron Swoboda for spectacular defensive linemen "and they came back the next year to tear me limb from limb. If you say they are bad, you give them an emotional reason to come back and kill you. If you say they're good, you give them the confidence to do it," Olsen said.

Dallas and Los Angeles, the NFL's only teams with unblemished records, are at home Sunday. While the Rams are playing host to the Packers, Dallas takes on the Philadelphia Eagles. The Eagles and Cowboys clash for the second time this season, the Cowboys having taken a 38-7 decision two weeks ago.

In other Sunday games, Atlanta is at San Francisco, Chicago at Detroit, New York at Washington, Baltimore at New Orleans and Minnesota at St. Louis. The Pittsburgh Steelers and Cleveland Browns kick off the weekend activity Saturday night at Cleveland.

Los Angeles edged the Packers 16-14 last year on Bruce Gossett's 27-yard field goal with 55 seconds left and fans at Memorial Coliseum can expect another close battle. The Packers showed their best offensive effort of the season a week ago with a 308-yard output in their 28-17 victory over Detroit.

The Rams, leading the league in interceptions with 10, will rely heavily on their front four and the pass stealing abilities of Jack Pardee, Doug Woodlief and Rich Petitbon.

Minnesota (3-1) shoots for its fourth straight victory—a club record—of the season at the expense of St. Louis. The Vikings, the NFL's highest scoring outfit, are favored by nine.

Washington (2-1-1) is a two point choice over the surprising Giants in a matchup pitting New York coach Alex Webster against one of his former mentors — Vince Lombardi. Lombardi coached the Giant offensive unit when Webster was playing for New York.

San Francisco, still looking for its first victory is a 10 1/2 point favorite over Atlanta even though the Falcons beat the Forty Niners 24-12 earlier in the season. The Falcons are 1-3 while the Forty Niners have a 0-3-1 record.

Baltimore (2-2) is heavily favored over winless New Orleans and Cleveland (3-1) is a 13 point pick over Pittsburgh. Leroy Kelly, hobbled since the season opener with a pulled hamstring muscle, picked up 57 yards rushing for the Browns in last Sunday's 27-17 triumph over New Orleans.

DEVIASTATING ATTACK

Vols Rip 'Bama, 41-14

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (UPI)—Quarterback Bobby Scott passed for one touchdown and ran for another as he directed a devastating Tennessee attack that handed Alabama a humiliating 41-14 drubbing Saturday.

It was the first time Alabama had lost two games in a row since Bear Bryant became coach in 1958. An Alabama victory would have been Bryant's 100th with the Tide.

The unbeaten, seventh-ranked Vols struck rapidly with a 21-point first period outburst, highlighted by a 71-yard punt return by Bobby Majors and Alabama could never come close after that.

The ever-vigilant Vol defense picked off four Alabama passes and Tennessee's Jackie Walker grabbed a Crimson Tide lateral

to race 27 yards for the ultimate winning score. Scott stunned the record crowd of 72,443 fans at the outset. He passed five yards to Gary Kreis for the first touchdown, climaxing a 53-yard march. Then the roof fell in.

Alabama's Pete Moore punted to Majors, who took the ball in on the 29, cut to his right and galloped all the way for the touchdown. Tennessee then kicked off, but on the second play, Tide quarterback Neb Hayden lateraled back while running to his left, but Walker grabbed it at full-strike and dashed in untouched for the Vols' second touchdown in less than a minute and a half.

Scott and Richard Callaway scored on a pair of 2-yard runs and George Hunt booted field

goals of 22 and 31 yards, in addition to five extra points. Alabama, which was upset 14-10 by Vanderbilt last week, was held scoreless until late in the fourth period when Johnny Musso scored twice, on runs of one and six yards.

There was wholesale slaughter among the unbeaten Texas high school football teams Friday night, but the leading clubs in the state managed to survive.

Fourteen teams who were undefeated up to this week fell from those ranks Friday night. But Austin Reagan (Class AAA-A's top club), Houston Elmore (No. 1 in AAA) and White Oak (tops in Class A) fought off the upset bug.

Reagan actually got in its victory Thursday night, running its winning string to 35 games with a 31-7 decision over Austin Crockett.

Elmore outslugged Cypress Fairbanks 54-51 and White Oak shut out previously undefeated Arp 13-0 in the leading Class A attraction of the night.

Dunbar Tonight Class AA leader Lufkin Dunbar meets Corrigan tonight. Every member of Class AA-AA's top ten came through with wins, but there were some casualties elsewhere.

Refugio, which only last week had been rated No. 1 in Class AAA before falling to ninth place with a loss, fell victim to an upset for the second straight week. Gonzales decked Refugio 27-18.

Reagan County and Ballinger, ranked seventh and ninth respectively in Class AA, both were beaten for the first time this year. Reagan County fell to Kermit 33-27 and Ballinger dropped a 27-7 decision to Hamlin.

Garrison Upsets In Class A, eighth-ranked San Augustine also dropped out of the unbeaten ranks 28-16 against Garrison. It was Garrison's sixth straight victory.

Other than Reagan's victory Thursday night, the weekend's top Class AAAA attraction saw sixteenth-ranked Spring Branch, undefeated with one tie, edge previously undefeated Spring Branch Westchester 10-7.

It was the only battle among two undefeated Class AAAA schools. Elsewhere in Class AAAA Abilene Cooper (No. 2) stunned San Antonio MacArthur 49-14, Houston Kashmere No. 3) downed Houston Sam Houston 23-14, Galveston (No. 4) trimmed LaMarque 21-10, Amarillo Palo Duro (No. 5) blanked Lubbock Coronado 20-0, Odessa Permian (No. 7) handed Abilene its first loss 28-6, Dallas Kimball (No. 8) stomped Richland 64-6, Wichita Falls (No. 9) whipped Castleberry 53-0 and Richardson (No. 10) defeated Greenville 35-14.

There were four other games involving two unbeaten teams around the state Friday night. Childress whipped Shamrock 18-13 and Orangefield trimmed Kountze 6-3 in battles of Class AA unbeaten.

In Class A, Mason stunned Eldorado 28-7 and Santa Rosa nipped Orange Grove 13-12.

Second Half K-State Attack Rocks I-State

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UPI)—Kansas State unleashed a withering second-half attack Saturday and buried Iowa State under a 34-7 deluge in a rainy Big Eight Conference football game.

Just as he did a week ago, Mack Herron scored three touchdowns. His scoring bursts against the Cyclones covered 3, 16, and 3 yards.

The big play came midway through a third quarter when K-State faced a fourth-and-two situation at Iowa State's 16-yard line. At the time, the Wildcats led 10-7. Herron, on a wingback pitchout, skirted left end and sprinted untouched into the end zone.

That gave K-State some breathing room and, minutes later, Henry Hawthorne set up the clinching touchdown with a 40-yard return of Bob Brouillette's punt to the Cyclones' eight. Three plays later Herron burst into the end zone.

Harris broke loose on the second play from scrimmage after Penn State took over the ball on a short punt at the Orange 39-yard line.

The Lions, trailing 14-0 after three quarters, got back in the ball game after 4:42 of the final period with the help of a Greg Allen fumble at the Syracuse 32-yard line and a pass interference call against Don Dorr at the Orange four-yard line.

Jack Ham recovered the Allen fumble, but a rugged Syracuse defense appeared to have the situation in hand, stopping the Lions at the 15-yard line with a fourth down and six.

Quarterback Chuck Burkhardt fired the ball to Charlie Pittman at the four and Dorr fell into Pittman in a desperate effort to block the pass.

Penn State's first attempt for a two-point conversion failed when Harris was dropped a the two-yard line on a pass play, but a defensive holding call gave the Lions a second chance. Harris cut the deficit to 14-8 on a run along the right sideline.

Syracuse was in complete control of the play in the first half, holding the Lions without a first down until 12 minutes were gone in the second period.

Nebraska Clips Kansas, 21-17

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—A last minute touchdown by halfback Jeff Kinney enabled Nebraska to stage a comeback and hand Kansas a 21-17 Big Eight Conference defeat here Saturday.

The win left Nebraska 1-1 in the league race. Kinney's run from the three with 1:22 left ended the Jayhawk domination of the second half and was set up when Kansas was called for interference on a long pass attempt from quarterback Jerry Tagge to split end Jim McFarland.

Nebraska was on its own 37 with 16 yards to go and elected to gamble for the first down. The penalty gave Nebraska the ball on KU's 17. Kinney carried in four plays later.

Kansas, 0-2 in the conference, spotted Nebraska a 14-0 lead before trying it 14-14 in the third quarter and moving ahead 17-14 at the start of the fourth quarter on a Bill Bell field goal.

The game hinged on a pair of blocked field goal attempts and another which was wide.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

The game hinged on a pair of blocked field goal attempts and another which was wide.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

The game hinged on a pair of blocked field goal attempts and another which was wide.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

Nebraska set the theme of the game in the first quarter when Paul Rogers set a Big Eight field goal with a 55-yard boot which surpassed the old record of 54 yards set in 1961 by Jerry Hillbrand of Colorado against Oklahoma State.

Unbeaten Prep List Staggered By Prime Upsets

By United Press International
There was wholesale slaughter among the unbeaten Texas high school football teams Friday night, but the leading clubs in the state managed to survive.

Fourteen teams who were undefeated up to this week fell from those ranks Friday night. But Austin Reagan (Class AAA-A's top club), Houston Elmore (No. 1 in AAA) and White Oak (tops in Class A) fought off the upset bug.

Reagan actually got in its victory Thursday night, running its winning string to 35 games with a 31-7 decision over Austin Crockett.

Elmore outslugged Cypress Fairbanks 54-51 and White Oak shut out previously undefeated Arp 13-0 in the leading Class A attraction of the night.

Dunbar Tonight Class AA leader Lufkin Dunbar meets Corrigan tonight. Every member of Class AA-AA's top ten came through with wins, but there were some casualties elsewhere.

Refugio, which only last week had been rated No. 1 in Class AAA before falling to ninth place with a loss, fell victim to an upset for the second straight week. Gonzales decked Refugio 27-18.

Reagan County and Ballinger, ranked seventh and ninth respectively in Class AA, both were beaten for the first time this year. Reagan County fell to Kermit 33-27 and Ballinger dropped a 27-7 decision to Hamlin.

Garrison Upsets In Class A, eighth-ranked San Augustine also dropped out of the unbeaten ranks 28-16 against Garrison. It was Garrison's sixth straight victory.

Other than Reagan's victory Thursday night, the weekend's top Class AAAA attraction saw sixteenth-ranked Spring Branch, undefeated with one tie, edge previously undefeated Spring Branch Westchester 10-7.

It was the only battle among two undefeated Class AAAA schools. Elsewhere in Class AAAA Abilene Cooper (No. 2) stunned San Antonio MacArthur 49-14, Houston Kashmere No. 3) downed Houston Sam Houston 23-14, Galveston (No. 4) trimmed LaMarque 21-10, Amarillo Palo Duro (No. 5) blanked Lubbock Coronado 20-0, Odessa Permian (No. 7) handed Abilene its first loss 28-6, Dallas Kimball (No. 8) stomped Richland 64-6, Wichita Falls (No. 9) whipped Castleberry 53-0 and Richardson (No. 10) defeated Greenville 35-14.

There were four other games involving two unbeaten teams around the state Friday night. Childress whipped Shamrock 18-13 and Orangefield trimmed Kountze 6-3 in battles of Class AA unbeaten.

In Class A, Mason stunned Eldorado 28-7 and Santa Rosa nipped Orange Grove 13-12.

Childress whipped Shamrock 18-13 and Orangefield trimmed Kountze 6-3 in battles of Class AA unbeaten.

In Class A, Mason stunned Eldorado 28-7 and Santa Rosa nipped Orange Grove 13-12.

Childress whipped Shamrock 18-13 and Orangefield trimmed Kountze 6-3 in battles of Class AA unbeaten.

In Class A, Mason stunned Eldorado 28-7 and Santa Rosa nipped Orange Grove 13-12.

Childress whipped Shamrock 18-13 and Orangefield trimmed Kountze 6-3 in battles of Class AA unbeaten.

Texas Prep Football Scores

By United Press International
CLASS AAAA
Texas High School Football Results

El Paso Coronado 34 El Paso Andress 6
El Paso Austin 33 El Paso Irvin 6
El Paso Eastwood 27 El Paso Burgess 21
Yale 20 Arp 33 El Paso High 20
El Paso Bowie 7 Yale 6
Odessa Permian 28 Abilene 6
Abilene Cooper 49 San Antonio MacArthur 49
Amarillo Palo Duro 20 Lubbock Coronado 20
Lubbock Monterey 21 Lubbock 7
Wichita Falls Rider 41 Haltom 13
Wichita Falls 33 Castleberry 6
Dallas Kimball 64 Richland 6
Arlington 29 Irving MacArthur 11
Grand Prairie 42 Arlington Sam Houston 13
Irving 14 Hurst Bell 13
Hurst Trinity 13 Fort Worth North Side 8
South Garland 34 Carrollton 14
Garland 28 Highland Park 20
Richardson 25 Greenville 14
Richardson Lake Highlands 45 Denison 13
Sherman 14 Paris 14 (tie)
Fort Worth Worth 30 Fort Worth Dunbar 6
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 43 Fort Worth Tech 6
Fort Worth Southwest 7 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 17 Fort Worth Fort Worth Western Hills 17 Fort Worth Paschal 12
Dallas Adams 23 Dallas Pinkston 13
Dallas Lincoln 40 Dallas White 21
Longview 17 Marshall 16
Tomball 43 Marshall Pemberton 6
Lufkin 15 Tyler Scott 6
Palestine 35 Bay City 13
Waco Richfield 18 Bryan 12
Cleburne 29 Temple 12
Killeen 24 Waco 13
Galena Park 26 Galena Park North Shore 10
Albino MacArthur 17 Aldine 14
Spring Branch 20 Spring Branch Westchester 7
Houston Eastwood 23 Houston Sam Houston 14
Houston Yates 18 Houston Wheatley 7
Houston Lee 40 Houston San Jacinto 9
Houston Sterling 20 Houston Lincoln 6
Houston Bellair 41 Houston Madison 21
Houston Lamar 36 Houston Williams 6
Beaumont South Park 33 Beaumont High 14
Beaumont Charlton-Pollard 22 Beaumont Forrest Park 7
Port Arthur 21 Orange 12
Port Arthur Lincoln 31 Vidor 6
Port Neches-Groves 31 Silsbee 29
Pasadena 29 Pasadena *10-12
Texas City 24 Bay City 6
Texas City 24 Braeswood 27
Galveston 21 LaMarque 10
Clear Creek 28 Consolidated 6
Victoria 20 Corpus Christi Carroll 6
Corpus Christi King 13 Corpus Christi Ray 10
Corpus Christi Moody 23 Victoria Stroman 7
Alto 40 Edinburg 13
Brownsville 27 Harlingen 6
Parr-San Juan, Alamo 14 Kingsville 6
McAllen 20 San Benito 13
Austin High 44 Austin Argyle-20
Austin Travis 42 Austin Johnson 21
Austin McCullum 21 Austin Leticia 9
San Marcos 34 New Braunfels 7
San Antonio Brackenridge 28 San Antonio Harlandale 6
San Antonio Houston 14 San Antonio Edson 7
San Antonio McCollum 43 South San Antonio 10
San Antonio Roosevelt 19 Alamo Heights 7
San Antonio Wheatley 25 San Antonio Bush 18
San Antonio Lander 22 San Antonio Fox Tech 14
San Antonio Edgewood 24 Laredo Martin 10
San Antonio Holy Cross 20 Laredo Nixon 6
Gregory-Portland 44 Tuloso-Midway 6
Flower 20
Gonzales 21 Reagan 18
Del Rio 28 Crystal City 14
San Antonio East Central 27 Del Rio San Felipe 6
Eagle Pass 24 Uvalde 15
Fredericksburg 24 Schertz Clemens 8
Doona 14 Edcouch-Klan 0
Raymondville 38 Fairburn 28
Mercedes 17 Mission 7
Westaco 18 Rio Grande City 3
Childress 18 Shamrock 13
Iowa Park 41 Ector 6
Buckhorn 22 Memphis 6
Siemore 21 Wellington 6
Dimmitt 26 Abilene 6
Floydada 20 Lorenson 6
Lockney 28 Pecos 6
Glim 40 Hale Center 6
Denver City 49 Idaho 6
Frenship 14 Morton 6
Post 25 Tahoka 6
Crane 28 Oona 6
McCamery 20 Sandon 24
Apline 13 El Paso Parkland 6
Coleman 29 Anson 22
Hamlin 27 Ballinger 7
Comanche 20 Clyde 23 (tie)
Stamford 27 Meriel 13
Granbury 21 Cisco 21 (tie)
Amoncoke 28 Childress 13
Eastland 47 Hamilton 18
San Antonio Lake View 38 Brady 0
Llano 27 Burnet 7
San Saba 29 Marble Falls 6
Jacksboro 48 Bridgeport 7
Decatur 41 Justin Northwest 6
Olney 8 Henrietta 7
Euson 17 Keller 14
Alvarado 40 Midlothian 6
South Grand Prairie 13 DelSoto 6
Fort Worth Kirkpatrick 20 Mansfield 13
Forney 33 Corsicana Jackson 6
Seagraves 49 Cedar Hill 16
Hughes Springs 14 Alliance 6
DeKalb 48 Linden-Kildare 14
Hallsville 48 West Husb 0
Fritchburg 3 Jefferson 0
Mount Vernon 12 Rivercrest 7
Wimberly 19 Clarksville 13
Commerce 28 Cooper 0
Canton 28 Grand Salide 6
Kaufman 39 Mineola 17

Colo. State Topples Buffs On Late Score

FORT COLLINS, Colo. (UPI)—Eig Lawrence (The Clutch) McCutcheon ran for 182 yard and two touchdowns Saturday to give Colorado State University a 27-7 victory over West Texas State University Saturday.

McCutcheon ran for 182 yards one and 55 yards and the Ram defense held West Texas to 12 first downs and picked up two fumbles and two interceptions.

The game was played in the mud as portions of last week's heavy snow still remained.

"We missed some key third-down situations both offensively and defensively," said Ram coach Mike Lude. But, he added, "This is as close as we have come to putting both our offense and defense together. I would have to say that the key play was the sweep by McCutcheon for the big (55-yard) touchdown."

Now who's on your side? Your insurance man can be—if he's an independent agent. As such, he's free to represent several fine insurance companies, and serve your interests in dealing with them. He serves you first when you need help. We're independent agents.

Beauty Efficiency Economy Sunair WALL FURNACES Functional Design Dramatic Styling Easy Installation Decorator Finish Automatic Controls Only EASY TERMS BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. CUYLER

Be alert to the mood of the day... step up... move out... take off in a pair of H.I.S. Buckled Wings. Antique Bronze Grain Leather. \$16.99

WALDORF \$16.99 GATTIS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Be alert to the mood of the day... step up... move out... take off in a pair of H.I.S. Buckled Wings. Antique Bronze Grain Leather. \$16.99

WALDORF \$16.99 GATTIS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Be alert to the mood of the day... step up... move out... take off in a pair of H.I.S. Buckled Wings. Antique Bronze Grain Leather. \$16.99

WALDORF \$16.99 GATTIS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Be alert to the mood of the day... step up... move out... take off in a pair of H.I.S. Buckled Wings. Antique Bronze Grain Leather. \$16.99

WALDORF \$16.99 GATTIS SHOE STORE 207 N. Cuyler 665-5321

Be alert to the mood of the day... step up... move out... take off in a pair of H.I.S. Buckled Wings. Antique Bronze Grain Leather. \$16.99

Good looking men never get a haircut

A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.

Good looking men get a hairstyle CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP

310 S. Cuyler R. O. Clements R.S.K. 665-1231

Now who's on your side?

Your insurance man can be—if he's an independent agent. As such, he's free to represent several fine insurance companies, and serve your interests in dealing with them. He serves you first when you need help. We're independent agents.

JOE FISCHER INSURANCE 115 N. West 669-9491

GOLDEN CROWN TRUSS

RUPTURE COMFORT

RICHARD DRUG 111 N. Cuyler—665-5747

Beauty Efficiency Economy Sunair

WALL FURNACES

Functional Design Dramatic Styling Easy Installation Decorator Finish Automatic Controls Only EASY TERMS

BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO. 535 S. CUYLER

Ar...
By J...
Sp...
Pampa h...
the goallie...
not quite e...
night, and...
advantage o...
and an exc...
halfback B...
Pampa its...
defeat.

Pickard...
Amarillo...
yard dash...
and Amari...
Pampa i...
shutout, 35...
Pampa's...
experienced...
or seven...
perities

M...
Si...
WHEEL...
fensive an...
of All-Sta...
Davis and...
the explo...
Don Chick...
Wheeler...
happy not...
David a...
of a giant...
game Silv...
and the l...
halftime...
an 18-6 vic...
The ar...
Roy Don...
in front l...
dashing 7...
down and...
point con...
Wheeler...
points in...
when Do...

Ca...
Co...
CANAD...
ing Cann...
A league

Auburn...
ATLAN...
ly favor...
needed a...
goal by J...
squeezed...
three-be...
gla Tech...
It app...
14-point...
to settle...
Bobby S...
Charlie...
returned...
line to se...
March 2...
Center p...
Eola 14...
Harper 2...
Nancy C...
the winn...

N'Weste...
EVANS...
Adams...
touchdow...
a 47-year...
27-year-o...
turday...
a surpr...
Wacoian

Turpi...
First...
TURP...
thing r...
Friday...
losing 1...
season 1...
game.

Turpin...
blank th...
Twice...
Turpin...
time th...
to come

Hey...
Engl...

AT...
K...
150)

Amarillo Muscle Blanks Pampa, 35-0

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

Pampa held Amarillo from the goalline several times, but not quite enough, here Friday night, and the Sandies took advantage of several key breaks and an exciting 95 yard run by halfback Bob Pickard to hand Pampa its second north zone defeat.

Pickard fired up a lackluster Amarillo offense with his 95 yard dash in the first period and Amarillo went on to hand Pampa its third straight shutout, 35-0.

Pampa's lighter and less experienced defense played well on several occasions but penalties got them into many

holes.

Amarillo is now 5-1 for the season and 2-0 in north zone action while Pampa dropped to 1-5 and 0-2. The victory was the 36th for Amarillo over Pampa since 1922.

Pickard, a 185 pound senior, scored twice and led his team in rushing with 209 yards on 19 carries. Another seniorback, Lenny Turner rushed for an even 100 yards on 16 carries.

Pampa, who used eighth backs in the game got the most from junior Johnny Clark who rushed for 42 yards on nine carries. Quarterback John Jenkins, picked up 28 yards on three carries. Ray Tendall had 15 yards, Monroe Woods one,

DeWayne Glover 16, Scotty King 11 and Randy Cantrell had five to round out Pampa's offense.

Pampa's passing attack never got off the ground with Jenkins connecting on one of eight throws, to senior Steve Scott for five yards and the Sandies intercepted a pass.

Pampa's defense, with four juniors on the starting 11, held Amarillo, the north zone's leading offensive team, to only five yards on its first series.

When the Sandies got the ball Amarillo drove from its own 20 to the Pampa two, thanks to 27 yards worth of Pampa penalties. The Sandies were then penalized two straight times and faced a and goal at the Pampa 20.

GAME IN FIGURES		F	A
First Downs	106	25	25
Rush. Yrdg.	3	406	38
Pass. Yrdg.	111	479	5
Total Yrdg.	114	925	43
Pass. Compl.	1-9	1-2	0-0
Inter. Yrdg.	8-54.5	3-23.0	0-0
Punts, Avg.	1	1	0
Fumbles Lost	1	0	0
Yards Penalt.	29	40	0

Quarterback Johnny Warren then threw his first pass of the evening, to end David Krill for the touchdown.

A short kick put Amarillo in scoring position near the end of the half when Wyatt Earp, who punted well, got one off only 17 yards into a brisk south wind.

The Sandies marched 40 yards in four plays with Pickard going six, nine and then 11 yards for the score and a 21-0 halftime lead.

Amarillo scored the first two times it had the ball in the third quarter going only 23 yards after the second half kickoff after a 62 yard return four yards out with 8:58 in the

by Krill. Vinyard ran it in from third quarter.

A pass interception put the Sandies on the Pampa 26 and it took three plays to score with Turner going in from three yards out.

A fired up Harvester team crossed midfield only twice in the first half, both times in the first quarter. Pampa marched to the Sandie 42 the first time they had the ball then went to the Amarillo 46 the next time on a 33 yard run by Jenkins. But the drive stalled when three straight passes fell incomplete.

The pass interception and two errand pitchouts, one of which

Amarillo recovered stalled the Harvesters in the third quarter.

Amarillo used ball control running 74 plays while Pampa got only 53 offensive plays.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Amarillo	7	14	14	0-35
Pampa	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring:

A—Pickard, 95 run. (Vinyard kick).

A—Krill, 20 pass from Warren. (Vinyard kick).

A—Pickard, 11 run. (Vinyard kick).

A—Vinyard, 4 run. (Vinyard kick).

A—Turner, 3 run. (Spiller kick).

Coaches Like New Alignment In Football

Almost all of the coaches in this year's District 4-AAAA agree that the new alignment of the district is a good thing, and all appear to be for it.

It's hard to determine just which will make the toughest conference, 3-AAA Aor 4-AAAA. They will play each other in bi-district competition.

Pampa will join Amarillo, Palo Duro, Tascosa, Caprock and Borger in 3-AAAA. At present the Harvesters already play Amarillo, Caprock and Borger so Palo Duro and Tascosa, both generally powerhouses, will be new foes for the Harvesters.

Pampa football boss and athletic director Swede Lee will drop Plainview and Monterey from the current schedule and two new teams will have to be added. Hereford, Dumas and Perryton will probably stay on the Pampa agenda.

"I'm glad we are doing it this way," Lee said, adding, "This will make it a better conference and more suited to the teams involved."

The district will hold a meeting Monday in Amarillo and a new district schedule will be worked out. The first five games on next year's schedule will be non-conference games.

Lee said Pampa would probably continue to lead off with Hereford, then Perryton, Dumas and then whichever two new teams are added to the Pampa schedule.

There is the possibility that more than two new opponents will be added.

Just what this will do to the Shocker schedule is unknown but will be worked out at the Monday meeting.

"All our contracts expire with the teams we are currently playing and we are trying to lineup new teams, but just who we will play in non-conference games next year is still up in the air," Lee said.

Mustangs Roll Past Silvertown By 18-6

WHEELER — Led by the offensive and defensive line work of All-State candidates Gary Davis and Gail Ledbetter and the explosive running of Roy Don Chick and David Britt, the Wheeler Mustangs opened District 2-A league play on a happy note, here Friday night.

David and Ledbetter, a pair of giant linemen, helped hold game Silvertown on the ground and the Mustangs made their halftime advantage hold up for an 18-6 victory.

The area's leading scorer, Roy Don Chick, got Wheeler out in front in the first quarter by dashing 70 yards for a touchdown and then ran in the two point conversion.

Wheeler added its final 10 points in the second quarter when Don Wood booted home

GAME IN FIGURES		W	S
First Downs	156	17	17
Rush. Yrdg.	156	380	7
Pass. Yrdg.	181	389	23
Total Yrdg.	337	769	40
Pass. Compl.	3-9	2-4	0-0
Inter. Yrdg.	0-0	1-0	0-0
Punts, Avg.	4-38.0	5-21.0	0-0
Fumbles Lost	1	0	0
Yards Penalt.	51	30	0

a 25-yard field goal and Jack Simmons and Chick connected for a seven yard touchdown pass. Wood then kicked the conversion.

Silvertown's lone score and only threat of the night came in the third period on a 14-yard pass from Jack Brown to Jim Younger.

The Mustangs, now 4-2 for the season and 1-0 in league play, got another sterling night from Chick and Britt. Chick ran for 206 yards and Britt added 150 more for nearly all Wheeler's 382 ground yards.

Groom Zooms To Sixth In Row, 42-0

TURKEY — Groom tuned up for next week's district opener, here Friday night, by making Turkey its sixth straight football victory.

The Tigers scored at least, once in every quarter and got another sterling defensive effort and blanked Turkey, 41-0, on the running of Dal Howerton, Larry Clark and the running and passing of quarterback Dan Blackwell.

The Tiger defense held Turkey to five first downs and only 77 yards rushing while picking up 20 first downs and 399 yards on the ground plus an added 30 through the air.

Blackwell got the slow starting Tigers on the scoreboard once in the first quarter on an eight yard run.

Howerton ran in from the two yard line twice in the second quarter and Blackwell ran over a conversion for a 20-0 halftime lead. Clark scored from five yards out and Johnny Britten ran one in from the 10, both in the third quarter with Britten kicking one conversion and Blackwell running in the other to make it 35-0 when the third period ended.

Blackwell ended the scoring by completing his only pass of the night, this one to another Britten, Mark, for seven yards and a touchdown.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Groom	6	14	15	6-41
Turkey	0	0	0	0-0

Scoring:

G—Blackwell, 8 run. (Kick fail).

G—Howerton, 2 run. (Kick fail).

G—Howerton, 2 run. (Blackwell run).

G—Clark, 5 run. (Britten kick).

G—Britten, 10 run. (Blackwell run).

G—M. Britten, 7 pass from Blackwell. (Kick fail).

Bucks Stop Sunray Streak In Squeaker

WHITE DEER — One winning streak went by the boards, here Friday night and still another continued in one of the better defensive battles in the Panhandle area.

White Deer came from behind in the second quarter and got another great defensive effort from its young Bucks and went on to hand Sunray its first defeat of the season, 7-6, in the opening District 1-A game for both teams.

Rick Amos put Sunray in front in the first quarter by plunging in from three yards out but after that it was all White Deer.

David Guinn scored all of the Bucks points in the second quarter as he went in from the

GAME IN FIGURES		W	W
First Downs	10	11	11
Rush. Yrdg.	10	144	15
Pass. Yrdg.	35	15	15
Total Yrdg.	45	159	30
Pass. Compl.	2-4	1-0	0-0
Inter. Yrdg.	0-0	1-0	0-0
Punts, Avg.	4-27.1	2-7.28	1-0
Fumbles Lost	2	1	0
Yards Penalt.	35	45	0

interception by Jerry Urbanzyk saved the day for the Bucks.

Lonnie Lane again led the Bucks in rushing with 81 yards on 11 carries and picked up 27 in White Deer's 45 yard march for its lone score.

Sunray threatened only one other time when they marched to the White Deer 30 yard line in the fourth period. But the Buck defense rallied and held on downs.

White Deer had two other chances to score. They moved to the one in the third quarter but lost the ball on a fumble and moved to the Sunray 19 in the third period before losing the ball on downs.

The Bucks out-first-downed Sunray only 11-10 and were outrushed 150-144 but three fumble recoveries and a pass interception by the Alert Buck defense saved the day.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Sunray	6	0	0	6-6
W. Deer.	0	7	0	7-7

Scoring:

S—Amos, 3 run. (Kick fail).

WD—Guinn, 1 run. (Guinn kick).

Canadian Surprises Stratford In Comeback District Victory, 10-9

CANADIAN — Ever improving Canadian opened District 1-A league action on a winning note for a change, and did it the hard way, by coming from behind.

Trailing, 9-0, early in the second period, the Wildcats came roaring back to stun favored Stratford, 10-9, for its second victory of the season.

Canadian is now 2-4 for the season and 1-0 in league play while Stratford went to 2-2-2 and 0-1.

The Wildcats, who had lost two straight tough games, fell behind on a 35yard field goal by Rick Tanner in the first period and a one-yard run by O.J. Hill in the second quarter.

But senior Leonard Price booted home a 34-yard field goal in the second period and senior

GAME IN FIGURES		C	S
First Downs	12	10	10
Rush. Yrdg.	87	219	23
Pass. Yrdg.	130	342	27
Total Yrdg.	217	561	50
Pass. Compl.	5-14	2-7	0-0
Inter. Yrdg.	1-2	0-0	0-0
Punts, Avg.	4-15.0	0-0	0-0
Fumbles Lost	0	1	0
Yards Penalt.	35	10	0

Ricky Barry broke loose on a dazzling 65-yard run in the fourth quarter. Price made the important point after for the victory.

The Canadian defense played its third straight strong game and other than the field goal and touchdown held Stratford in check all the way. Canadian lost another chance to score in the second period when the Wildcats drove to the Stratford 11 but lost the ball on downs.

A lost fumble and pass interception stalled two other Canadian drives.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

St.	3	6	0	9-9
CA.	0	3	7	10-10

Scoring:

ST—Tanner, 35 field goal.

ST—Hill, 1 run. (Kick fail).

CAN—Price, 34 field goal.

CAN—Barry, 15 run. (Price kick).

McLean Topples Happy, 19-8

HAPPY — McLean really didn't surprise anybody, here Friday night, as the Tigers got its District 2-A record off on the winning side after two straight non-conference losses.

McLean got its offense and defense together for one of the few times this season and rode past Happy, 19-8, in a District 2-A league opener for both teams.

The Tigers never trailed as they sent their season record to 2-3-1 and conference mark to 1-0. Happy is now 2-3-1 and 0-1.

After a scoreless first half Tommy Land and freshman quarterback George Danner, subbing for the injured Tomm Dunning, connected on a 55 yard scoring aerial.

Danny Danner scored 15 yards away minutes later and after Mike Garcia broke loose on a 72-yard run the Tigers led, 12-8 after three periods. But Thacker put the game away when Danner hit him with an eight yard scoring toss and Haynes kicked the conversion.

Danner, Danner and Ronnie

GAME IN FIGURES		M	H
First Downs	24	16	16
Rush. Yrdg.	24	165	15
Pass. Yrdg.	30	11	11
Total Yrdg.	54	176	26
Pass. Compl.	4-6	1-0	0-0
Inter. Yrdg.	1-5	0-0	0-0
Punts, Avg.	3-35.0	3-30.0	0-0
Fumbles Lost	1	0	0
Yards Penalt.	50	27	0

Brown drew praise from coach Bobby Langford and tackle-end Ricky Evans.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

McLean	0	0	12	7-19
Happy	0	0	8	8-8

Scoring:

MCL—Land, 55 pass from Danner. (Kick fail).

MCL—Dunning, 15 run. (Kick fail).

H—Garcia, 72 run. (House run).

MCL—Thacker, 8 pass from Danney. (Haynes kick).

Turpin Pins Warriors With First Half Eruption, 36-0

TURPIN — Miami did everything right but score here Friday night, and wound up losing its fourth game of the season in an eight-man football game.

Turpin jumped to a 28-0 halftime lead and went on to blank the Warriors, 36-0.

Twice Miami drove to the Turpin 15 yard line but each time the home team was able to come up with key defensive

efforts and hold off the Warriors.

Each time picked up 21 first downs and Miami drove for 220 yards on the ground and gathered in 38 more in the air. The Warriors hit on five of 12 passes but lost three fumbles and had 55 yards in penalties.

Next week is homecoming and the Warriors play host to always tough Darrouzette.

Sir Rodney's
Fish and Chips

Hey Mate! Ow about a wrapper of Fish 'N Chips? English Style.

A Meal For **89c**

AT WARD'S
Kentucky Fried Chicken

1501 N. Hobart 985-2641



CharTan

by FREEMAN

Strap and Buckle blunt toe slip-on in CharTan grained leather, newest fashion mix of earthy brown \$30.99

Gattis Shoe Store of Pampa
207 N. Cuyler 645-5321
"We Give Pampa Progress Stamps"

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN 8:00 TILL 6:00 DAILY

Kingsridge

has all the Great Looks of Fashion.

A bright new fashion mood... a fresh feeling for color

The mellow-handed pure worsted suit

CLARIONS
by KINGSRIDGE®

from \$95.00

Fashion? Color it brightly this Fall. Luxury? In rich full measure. Comfort? Life's never felt easier. In one suit? Indeed — it's the great new worsted suit. CLARIONS by KINGSRIDGE.

This is pure worsted woven with a will to dazzle... colors that are bold, lively, almost aggressive — colors that are complete, contemporary, totally unique — colors rarely achieved in worsted's weaving. You'll see grand blues, browns, olives and greys sparkle into sizzling being — deep and flattering undertones of gold. And color isn't the whole story of CLARIONS by a long shot.

because a really big gun is rich comfort, too. You'll feel a kind of luscious, mellowhand that tells you instantly that this is cloth born for the tailor's skilled hands — that drapes softly easily, expressively — that sits ever so lightly on your shoulders. It's a suit you'll enjoy for business or pleasure — in perfect taste, thanks to the neat stripe and self-plaid patterns.

Brown-Freeman

MEN'S WEAR
"Where quality and hospitality meet"

210 N. Cuyler



CITY UTILITIES director B. M. Wofford is shown checking out water department records with Mrs. Betty Crouch, posting clerk, (right) and Mrs. Mildred Pierce, cashier-clerk, as the city utilities office goes through the process of transition to data processing at city hall. (Staff Photo)

TRANSITION AT CITY HALL

City Utilities Data Processing 'Phase-In' To Be Finished Nov. 1

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the third in a series of articles to acquaint readers with the data processing system being phased in at city hall to modernize city bookkeeping methods. Two previous articles dealt with the city tax and payroll departments.

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer

The city of Pampa is in the public utilities business just as much as the local affiliates of Pioneer Natural Gas Co. and Southwestern Public Service Co. The city sells water, Pioneer sells natural gas and SWPS sells electric power. The city has around 8,300 customers. The gas company has about the same number and the electric company will exceed 9,000 inside the city.

The city's office of public utilities currently is engaged in the transition of procedures which will provide the similar modern methods of billing city customers as those used by the two private enterprise utilities. B. M. Wofford, the city's director of public utilities, says his office and employees of the water department, have been preparing since July for a complete change-over from manually operated procedures to the new, updated methods.

Actually, water customers in two cycles (a cycle is a certain geographical district of Pampa) already have been billed. The second cycle was billed by Tri-State Data Processing Co. just a few days ago.

Phasing out the utilities department, Wofford explained, is done in an entirely different manner than the method used in the other two major city departments (pay roll and tax departments) involved in the change-over.

Billing water, sewer and trash collection customers previously

has been done in four cycles or districts, and the active accounts which vary from 8,000 to 8,300 are processed fully each month.

Although the data processing company started to key punch city utility records in July, these have been changing daily as to new customers, deposit numbers and amounts, change of mailing address, finals, transfers from one location to another and meter changes.

Because all account numbers have been changed, each work order has to be made out with the old and new number until such time as the transition is completed.

Posting is still done on the ledgers with old account numbers in the two cycles which have not been billed by Tri-State. The new numbers are being used in the two cycles that already have been billed by the new method.

Complete change-over to the automated system is expected by Nov. 1, Wofford stated.

Under the old system of sending out bills to water customers, the billing was done in four cycles by a billing clerk on a machine used to pick up meter readings and put charges on the ledgers and postcards for mailing to customers.

Cash payments were posted daily in the ledgers by the posting clerk and, under the old

system, all other information was transferred by long-hand to several ledgers used in compiling monthly reports.

The former billing and posting clerks, whose duties under the old system, were, billing and posting, now will feed new information daily to the data processing company, which in turn will update all records and return them to the utility office at City Hall.

This will enable office personnel to have more convenient access to information, as well as being able to give customers faster and more efficient service.

Said Wofford: "If customers will bear with us during this time of transition, we feel the end result will far outweigh any inconvenience experienced during the change-over."

"Even though the workload is heavy during the change-over, we are pleased with the manner in which office personnel and the data processing company have cooperated to make the change as smooth as possible."

City Hall utilities department employees involved in the transition are Helen Meyers, office manager; Betty Crouch, posting clerk; Dorothy Barritt, billing clerk; Mary Richardson, drive-up window cashier; Mildred Pierce and Viona Champion, cashier-clerks.

Legionnaires To Convene In Dumas For District Meeting

DUMAS — Legionnaires and auxiliary members from the 18th District of The American Legion will assemble here on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, for their annual fall convention; Bob Wilson, commander of the local post, has announced.

Registration will open on Saturday at 10 a.m. at the Kona Kai Inn where all sessions for the convention will take place. At 2 p.m. Garland DeLamar of Waco, American Legion field representative, will hold a Rehabilitation Seminar. A hospitalty hour will follow at 5 p.m.

Joint session for The American Legion and Auxiliary will be a banquet in the ballroom. District sergeant-at-arms James Wilhelm will have charge of colors and the invocation will be by chaplain Henry Teubel.

District vice commander Dennis Holland of Dodson will introduce distinguished guests. Mayor Arthur Baer will give the address of welcome and response will be by Wm. Haukstein Jr. of Nazareth.

District commander Bill Brady of Claude will introduce

district president, Mrs. Sam Williams of Friona, and also the principal speaker for the affair, past department commander Clayton Mann of Wichita Falls. The annual convention dance will be at 9 p.m. in the Ballroom.

Activities will get under way on Sunday at 7:30 a.m. with a Commanders' Breakfast (dutch) at the Inn. Registration will resume at 9 a.m. and committee meetings at 9:30 a.m.

At 10 a.m. there will be a joint Memorial Service with Chaplain Henry Teubel in charge.

At 1 p.m. the Legion and Auxiliary will hold their separate business sessions, with Commander Brady presiding over the legion meeting. Bill Ballew of Memphis, district adjutant, will read the convention call, the minutes and the roll of posts. Committee reports will be heard on Rules by Roy Beard; Credentials, Rhea Smith, and Americanism, Earl Baskett. Garland DeLamar will bring greetings from the Department of Texas. A membership turn-in will conclude the business session.

DPS Begins Year-Round Inspections

On Sept. 1, the Texas Motor Vehicle Inspection program began a year-around inspection schedule, announced Captain Alan Johnson, service commander of the Texas Department of Public Safety for this area.

Briefly, Captain Johnson listed the changes: Inspections go on monthly, year-around schedule; Sticker location changed to left side of windshield; Number of the inspection month placed on sticker; Inspection of exhaust system; and inspection fee \$2.

Instead of the usual April 15 deadline, inspections will come due one year after the current month of inspection. This will tend to take all the registered vehicles in Texas and prorate them equally among the 12 calendar months to be inspected. This will establish an anniversary month for each vehicle to be inspected and

prevent the log-jam of over six million registered vehicles to be inspected at one time.

The new inspection sticker will be placed inside of the lower left-hand side of the windshield instead of the usual right side of the windshield. The number of the current month of inspection will appear on the sticker. For example, those issued in October the number 10, and so on. The color of the sticker will change each calendar year.

Two items have been added to the inspection list — the exhaust system and the exhaust emission system. A car now must have a muffler and it must be free from leaks. All cars manufactured in 1968 or later coming from the factory equipped with the exhaust emission system (commonly known as the smog device), still must have the device in working order.

Today — And Every Sunday
Phone for Your —
PRESCRIPTIONS
Lyle Gage — 665-1272
Hi-land Pharmacy
QUALITY SERVICE
1307 N. Hobart 668-2504

Engaging Moments remembered in 14 Karat Gold and Diamonds



Bayler Six Diamonds 17 Jewels \$59.95

Elgin 12 Diamonds 14 Karat Gold \$95.00

Bayler 14 Karat Gold Bracelet Watch \$125

Zales Custom Charge Enjoy Personalized Credit

Elgin 1/2 Carat Total Weight \$299

Elgin 8 Diamonds 14 Karat Gold \$195

Elgin 14 Karat Gold Bracelet Watch \$150

ZALES JEWELERS

We're nothing without your love.

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

Coronado Center

CAREER CORNER by F. J. Laird

What Job would you like to see explored in this column?

TRAINING: After high school you need 24 months of training in an American Medical Association-approved school, which is usually conducted by hospitals or medical schools and often affiliated with college or university programs. Some schools have longer (three-four years) programs and offer a bachelor's degree or an associate of arts degree. After all professional qualifications are fulfilled, a technologist may use the title "Registered

Technologist, R.T. (ARRT)." Those in radiation therapy or nuclear medicine must have completed an additional year of study and experience to become certified in these areas. **EARNINGS:** Salaries in this field are increasing. The American Society of Radiologic Technologists last March proposed a recommended minimum starting salary of \$6,700; and top jobs classified as "administrative assistant" at \$15-20,000.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: — If you would like the Society's brief pamphlet, "Careers in X-Ray Technology," send me a stamped, self-addressed, long, white envelope in care of this newspaper. Write "X-Ray" on outside of envelope. **NEW DEVELOPMENT:** The use of ultrasound for diagnostic purposes in radiology is being researched now, and could emerge as another career opportunity in the future.

JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES

854 W. Foster Ph. 669-3207 Open Daily 10 to 6

Hotpoint's Self-clean oven at only \$299⁹⁵ With Trade

Deluxe 30" Self-Clean Range loaded with features.

- Extra-large 23" oven cleans itself automatically... electrically.
- Self-cleaning Calrod Recipe-Heat surface units.
- Clean-wipe control panel with removable knobs.
- Lift-up surface units, removable drip pans.
- Recessed no-drip cooktop.



CONVENIENT TERMS AVAILABLE

Hotpoint ONE-LOW-PRICE SALE! YOUR CHOICE OF A HOTPOINT

AUTOMATIC ICE MAKER NO-FROST "14" OR A KING-SIZE CAPACITY NO-FROST "17"

your choice \$389⁹⁵ With Trade

13.6 CU. FT. MODEL CTFB14J
• 103 lb. capacity freezer
• 10.8 cu. ft. refrigerator
• Automatic ice maker
• Deluxe dairy storage, with portable racks for 18 eggs

16.6 CU. FT. MODEL CTF217J
• 138 lb. capacity freezer
• 12.7 cu. ft. refrigerator
• 2 lever-type ice cube trays
• Deluxe dairy storage, with built-in rack for 21 eggs

- EXTRA-VALUE FEATURES IN BOTH MODELS**
- Rolls out on wheels for easy floor cleaner
 - 2 slide-out shelves hand food to you
 - Porcelain enamel slide-out crispers
 - Handy door shelves — one of them extra deep

JOE HAWKINS APPLIANCES

"WE SERVICE WHAT WE SEL"

REPLACE YOUR TIRED FURNACE NOW!

SPACE SAVING
QUICK HEATING
QUIET
ECONOMICAL

Compact Climate
Designed for Future Air Conditioning
Efficient Installations
Easy Terms
BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
535 S. Cuyler

MI
BR
GROOM holding 1 a floral Groom U for the Jean Mo and Mrs. Groom at Amarillo. Major of the bride the Rev pastor. The b marriage of hono Burgin (trons v Crump, Stratford Homer, C Best n
Lind Mr. and son, 51 the en prochin daughter son, to Parents, bridegro Curtis, 1 ton, and Curtis, 5 ton. Ni pledged Catholic Carlson in socio Austin. Her fian cent, a same co

Janice Crowover, Freddie M. Allen Exchange Wedding Vows In Church



MRS. FREDDIE M. ALLEN
... nee Wilene Crowover

Janice Wilene Crowover and Freddie Mack Allen exchanged wedding vows in a candlelight ceremony Oct. 11 in Hobart Baptist Church. The Rev. A.G. Purvis officiated for the 7:30 p.m. service as the couple exchanged rings.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Billy Robert Fritz, Pampa, and Jack Crowover, Longview. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollan, Floydada.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her stepfather, the bride was dressed in a formal-length gown of imported silk satin designed with re-embroidered lace tracing a pattern over the skirt of her gown. Re-embroidered lace encircled each tapered long sleeve. Her stand-up collar was beaded in seed pearls and droplets. The A-line skirt swept to back fullness from a yoke and cascaded in pleats to a full chapel train. Lace appliques completed the train design.

Her three-tiered veil was attached to a tiara of seeded pearls and droplets. She carried a cascade bouquet of white roses and blue carnations.

ATTENDANTS

Bridal attendants were Vicki Pruess, maid of honor, and Mrs. Sherri Pollan and Judy Swamer. Their flowers were cascade bouquets of white and blue carnations. Flower girl was Cynthia Fritz, cousin of the bride.

The bride had designed her bridal attendants' gowns which were made by her mother of identical formal-length A-line blue silk bon-soir. Beige lace was entwined with blue velvet ribbon which decorated neck, sleeves and front of their gowns.

Michael Pollan assisted his brother as best man. Groomsmen were Charles Owens, the

broogroom's uncle; and Jerry Pollan, the bridegroom's brother. James Martin and Jerry Pollan seated wedding guests. Rusty Webb, the bride's cousin, was ring bearer.

Candlelighters were Brent Crowover, bride's brother, and James Martin, her cousin.

The altar was decorated with floor baskets of gladiolas with a background of four seven branch candleabras with white tapers intertwined with salal foliage.

Brenda Schaub, organist, accompanied Carl Myer as he

sang "Twelfth of Never," "O Promise Me," and "The Lord's Prayer."

The bride's mother was dressed in a three-piece pink suit with dyed to match shoes and bag, beige hat and gloves. Her corsage was of feathered pink carnations. The bridegroom's mother wore a beige and black plaid dress with black accessories and a feathered white carnation corsage. Grandmothers and stepmothers of the couple both wore

feathered white carnation corsages.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the church Fellowship Hall, the serving table was covered with a full, gathered white satin cloth with blue candles and bridesmaids' bouquets for the table centerpiece. The four-tiered white cake was decorated with blue roses and white swans with miniature bride and bridegroom and wedding bells atop the cake.

Mrs. Bobbye Fritz, the bride's sister-in-law, assisted at the

punch service as Mrs. Jo Martin served cake. Mrs. Janice Fritz also assisted with reception duties. Those in the house party wore blue pom pom corsages.

For the wedding trip to Amarillo and Oklahoma City, the bride traveled in a light aqua double-knit dress with long sleeves and wore matching accessories and white roses from her wedding bouquet.

The bride is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School and attended Medical Institute of Denver, Colo., one year. The bridegroom is a 1963 graduate of Floydada High School, and 1967 graduate of Dallas Institute

of Mortuary Science. He is employed as a mortician and funeral director in a Dallas funeral home.

Pre-nuptial events included a bridal shower in the Hobart Baptist Church Fellowship Hall. The bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Robert Fritz, hosted the rehearsal dinner in Pampa.

Out-of-town guests attending included the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Pollan, Floydada; the bride's father and stepmother, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Crowover, Longview; and other relatives and friends from Amarillo, Dalhart, Floydada, Dodson, Hollis, Okla., and Tulsa Okla.

Janis Lively, James Carter Pledge Marriage Vows In Austin Church

Janis Lynn Lively and James Robert Carter, both of Austin, exchanged vows in Saint David's Episcopal Church in Austin recently. The Rev. Charles H. Huffman officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Travis Coy Lively Jr., 1212 Hamilton. Parents of the bridegroom are Mrs. Roy Baptiste, San Francisco, Calif., and Roy Scott Carter, Alexandria, La.

Escorted to the altar by her father, the bride chose a formal gown of ivory peau de soie. In Empire silhouette, the gown featured a scalloped Victorian neckline and bodice of dentelle de Chantilly and seed pearls, with matching Camelot sleeves. Draped peau de soie formed the chapel train. An ivory veil of imported silk illusion fell shoulder length from a Camelot coif de dentelle de Chantilly and seed pearls.

The bride carried a cascade bouquet of ivory rosebuds and stephanotis with streamers of ivory picot satin ribbon. Her earrings, a gift of the bridegroom's mother, were clusters of pearls and diamonds; and she wore an heirloom pendant.

Attending the bride as matron of honor was Mrs. Travis Clay Lively, Austin. She was attired in a silk crepe gown of Dresden blue, accented by matching

accessories, and carried a cluster bouquet of pastel flowers.

Serving as best man was Travis Clay Lively of Austin, brother of the bride. Seating the wedding guests were Richard Warren Blain, Houston, and Will Gary Goldman, Corsicana.

Mrs. Jerald Dykstra, Austin, organist, presented a selection of nuptial arias and accompanied Rebecca Dorsett, Houston, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Guests attending the wedding from out of town included Mr. and Mrs. Glen C. Ritter, Amarillo, grandparents of the bride; Mrs. W.S. Carter, Temple, grandmother of the bridegroom; Mrs. Doris Cole, Miss Kathy Cole and Phillip Morrison, Greenville; Mrs. Ann St. Clair, Temple; Mrs. Erwin C. Thompson, Minden, La., and Mrs. L.E. DeVal, Lufkin.

Following the ceremony, guests were received at Green Pastures where a wedding supper was served.

The bride attended Eastern New Mexico University, the Universidad Internacional in Saltillo, Coahuila, Mexico, the Universidad Nacional Autonoma de Mexico in Mexico City and the University of Texas in Austin where she will complete her degree in directing, play-

writing and Spanish.

She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. Mrs. Carter is employed by the Texas Legislative Council in Austin and is an associate producer for an international film corporation.

The bridegroom attended Temple Junior College and will be concluding his study of architecture and engineering at the University of Texas in Austin. He is presently employed by an architectural and engineering firm in Austin as a draftsman, and is a member of the United States Marine Corps Reserve.

Members of the wedding party and out-of-town guests were honored at a rehearsal dinner hosted by the bridegroom's father the evening preceding the wedding.

New Picket Style Trims Monotony

Picket fences are just right for many Colonial-style houses, but the pattern can be monotonous and, sometimes, proportions are too dainty for the house and grounds.

For an attractive variation that also makes a good privacy screen, alternate six-inch-wide pickets with a 1.2. Cut 1x2s to the length of pickets exclusive of their point. Leave a quarter-inch spacing between pickets and 1x2s.



MRS. JAMES ROBERT CARTER
... nee Janis Lynn Lively

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Sunday, October 19, 1969 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13

Miss Morrow Weds Bradley A. Major

GROOM (Spl) — Candelabra holding lighted tapers flanked a floral archway decorating Groom United Methodist Church for the recent wedding of Marva Jean Morrow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin M. Morrow, Groom and Bradley Alan Major Amarillo. Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major of Groom are parents of the bridegroom. Officiating was the Rev. Lynward Harrison, pastor.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. Maid of honor was Miss Dondra Burgin of Groom. Bridesmaids were Mrs. Richard Crump, sister of the bride, Stratford and Mrs. Johnny Homer, Groom.

ENGAGED



Linda Diane Carlson

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne E. Carlson, 516 Powell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Linda Diane Carlson, to Joseph Allen Curtis. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Dr. Dean D. Curtis, 13403 Myrtle, Houston, and Mrs. Odessa Colene Curtis, 9914 Cliffwood, Houston. Nuptial vows will be pledged in St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church Dec. 27. Miss Carlson is a junior, majoring in sociology at Stephen F. Austin College, Nacogdoches. Her fiance is a pre-med student, a senior, attending the same college.

Kyle Major Lubbock, brother of the bridegroom, and Dwight Mason were groomsmen. Serving as ushers were James Looten, Vernon Lahus, both of Panhandle, Sandy Ham and Mike Petty.

Reception guests were received in Fellowship Hall of the church following the nuptial service.

The bride attended Clarendon Junior College and is employed by Southwestern Public Service Co. The bridegroom, a former Amarillo College student, is a junior at West Texas State University. He is employed at an Amarillo inn.

Following their wedding trip to Colorado the couple plan to reside in Amarillo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Major hosted a rehearsal dinner at the Golden Spread Grill before the wedding.

Among courtesies extended the couple were a miscellaneous shower held in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Homer.

Hostesses were Mmes. Lee Kirk, Robert Newton, Gene Carter, Ernest Lamberson, Lynward Harrison, Crim Goodlett, Manuel Ruthardt, Bertha Aylward, Max Wade, Bill McKee, A.D. Neal and Alfred Homer.

A personal shower was given for the bride-elect in the home of Mrs. Jack Stephens. Other hostesses were Mmes. Jerry Kotara and Carey McAdams.

Gavel Club Has October Dinner

Past Matrons Gavel Club attended a covered dish supper recently in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service as Blanche Morrison gave the invocation.

Others participating in the meeting were Ruth Sewell, business program, Katie Vincent, benediction and Johnnie Price and Lorena McNaughton, hostesses for the social hour.

IN WAKA

District PTA Leaders List Workshop Speakers

Floyd Manry, superintendent of schools in Odessa, will keynote the theme, "Education,



Floyd Manry

Twentieth Century Club Studies Earth

Twentieth Century Club held its first meeting of the Fall year Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Lorene Locke as Mrs. V. J. Jamieson, leader, read a poem, "The Good Earth" taken from the first chapter of "The Book of Genesis." The minutes of the last meeting were read.

Secretary, Mrs. Charles Fagan read minutes and read a letter of appreciation from Floyd Dale Morgan, Morgan received "The Twentieth Century Club Scholarship last Spring for being one of the most outstanding, and deserving boys of his Senior Class. He is attending the University of Texas at Arlington.

Mrs. William G. Easley, vice president, program chairman, and speaker for the meeting was introduced by Mrs. V. J. Jamieson.

In Mrs. Easley's address, "The Good Earth: A Reappraisal," she said "How Privileged we are to live on the 'Good Earth,' and only we of all mankind can say we have lived in the Pre-lunar and Post-lunar

Whose Responsibility?" at the Annual Workshop of the Nineteenth District of the Texas Congress of Parents and Teachers, in Waka Tuesday.

Manry, a state vice-president of the Texas PTA, has been school superintendent at Edna and Corrigan before moving to Odessa. He's a life member of the Texas PTA and has held many offices in the organization.

Registration for the workshop will begin at 9 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren, Rogers St., Waka. The meeting will be called to order at 10 a.m. in the church sanctuary by Mrs. J. B. McCray, Panhandle, president of District Nineteen.

The eighth grade boys of Waka school will conduct the presentation of the colors. The Rev. Herb Root, minister of the Church of the Brethren, will

give the invocation. Welcomes will be given by Jim Jackson, Waka school superintendent, and Mrs. Sandra Ladd, president of the Waka PTA.

Mrs. E.J. Callaway Jr., Spearman, aide to the district president and chairman of the workshop committee, will introduce the committee. Members are Jack Nichols and Mrs. Alvie French, Pampa; Leo Steinkoenig and Mrs. Frank Crowley, Borger; Mrs. Gale Miller, Spearman; Freeman Mellon Jr., superintendent of schools in Panhandle, will introduce Manry.

A panel discussion, "How Involved?" will also be

moderated by Manry. Others taking part in the discussion will be Mrs. Ben F. Malone, Borger, supervisor of grades 1 through 8; Stanley Jagers, superintendent of schools, Wheeler; Mrs. Charles Lanehart, Pampa; Mrs. H.L. Wendel, Phillips; Miss Sherry Bergin, a Gruver High School senior, and Thomas Collard, a senior at Spearman High School.

Following lunch in the school cafeteria, served by the Waka PTA, a simulated flight to the moon, and exercise in the utilization of group resources in decision making, will be conducted by Mrs. Miller.

LaCultura Members Study Development Of Fragrances

La Cultura Study Club met recently in the home of Mrs. John R. Ellis as the Club Collect was led by Mrs. Bill Chafin.

Following a brief business

meeting conducted by Mrs. Phillip Rapstine, Mrs. Ellis presented the program "A Fragrance Is Born" and explained "a fragrance is in the planning stage for two years before its presentation to the public. It originates with an idea which is then translated into words that can be communicated to perfumers."

"When the perfumers have submitted their 'interpretations,' an evaluation panel samples the fragrances and picks the best of the group. Consumers judge the top fragrance choices after which the selection is made and tested in all forms," she said.

"While the final fragrance was being selected the package designers were deciding on their interpretation of the fragrance. The complete product — the fragrance, the packaging and its name — is ready for presentation," Mrs. Ellis said.

Refreshments were served to guests Mmes. Ralph Busse, B.D. Kindle, J.D. Huffaker, Clarence Stumpf, Tom Chambliss and Joe H. Harris, Albuquerque, N.M., and members, Mmes. Carl Adcock, Charles Arledge, Bill Chafin, Walter Colwell, Ralph Dozier, M.L. Foxworthy, W.W. Hampton, Scott Nisbet and Rapstine.

meeting conducted by Mrs. Phillip Rapstine, Mrs. Ellis presented the program "A Fragrance Is Born" and explained "a fragrance is in the planning stage for two years before its presentation to the public. It originates with an idea which is then translated into words that can be communicated to perfumers."

"When the perfumers have submitted their 'interpretations,' an evaluation panel samples the fragrances and picks the best of the group. Consumers judge the top fragrance choices after which the selection is made and tested in all forms," she said.

"While the final fragrance was being selected the package designers were deciding on their interpretation of the fragrance. The complete product — the fragrance, the packaging and its name — is ready for presentation," Mrs. Ellis said.

Refreshments were served to guests Mmes. Ralph Busse, B.D. Kindle, J.D. Huffaker, Clarence Stumpf, Tom Chambliss and Joe H. Harris, Albuquerque, N.M., and members, Mmes. Carl Adcock, Charles Arledge, Bill Chafin, Walter Colwell, Ralph Dozier, M.L. Foxworthy, W.W. Hampton, Scott Nisbet and Rapstine.

Upsilon Sorority Attends 3 Events

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi recently entertained rushees and husbands with a chili supper at the Southwestern Public Service Room, attended a Guest Night program and a farewell party.

Hostesses for the supper were the social committee with Mrs. Dale Largent, chairman, and Mrs. Jimmie Carter, co-chairman.

Those attending and playing bridge were Messrs. and Mmes. Case, Dale Roth, Glen Dowdy, Mike Case, Kenneth Heflin, Richard Hadley, Jimmie Carter, Dale Largent, David Hutto and Mary Jane Fox.

Upsilon Chapter met for the Guest Night in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust as Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, president, presided.

Mrs. Price Smith, explaining Beta Sigma Phi to guests, discussed the history, purpose and self achievements of Beta Sigma Phi. As traditions were explained, she explained the tradition of passing chocolates to announce an engagement.

Mrs. Dale Largent presented the program for the evening, "Your Poise and Charm."

Mrs. Forrest Hills, 1968 Woman of the Year, acquainted members and guests with the background and recent happenings at "Happy Haven" Children's Home. "Happy Haven" is a long-time dream of Mr. and Mrs. Hills who have added on to their home to make a home for mentally retarded and physically handicapped children.

Hostesses for the evening were Mmes. Robert Brogdon and James Ownsby. A Columbus Day theme was used with small white sailor hats on toothpicks stuck in red apples. The doorprize, a yellow stem rose, was won by Mrs. Dale Roth.

Guests present were Mmes: Bill Simpson, Dale Roth and Jerry Jones. Other members present were Mmes: Darrell Danner, Jimmie Carter, David Hutto, Dick York, Richard Hadley, Bill Greer and Dean Wilson.

A "Going Away Get Together" was held for Mrs. Ron Fox in the home of Mrs. Kenneth Freeman. Mrs. Fox

and her family are moving to Corpus Christi. Hostesses for the evening were Mmes: Kenneth Heflin, chairman, and E. C. Jenkins. A trailer, car and tiny furniture were used as a centerpiece.

Other members and guests present were Mmes: Jerry Jones, Rodney Winborne, Darrell Danner, Dick York, Robert Brogdon, Dean Wilson, Richard Hadley, Jimmie Carter and Bill Greer.

BETROTHED



Gwendolyn Gay Little

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Little, 110 E. 27th, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Gwendolyn Gay Little, to Michael Roy Addison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Addison, Lamesa. Wedding vows will be exchanged at 4 p.m. Dec. 20 in the First United Methodist Church Chapel. Miss Little is a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Texas Tech University two years and is employed with a stock brokerage firm in Lubbock. Her fiance is a 1966 Lamesa High School graduate and is a senior accounting major at Texas Tech, where he is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Business, Professional Women's Club Observes 50th Anniversary With National Week Programs

Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club will observe National Business Women's Week today through Saturday, beginning with a breakfast this morning at the Black Gold Restaurant to honor the Woman of the Year. The name of this year's B&PW Woman of the Year will not be announced until the breakfast at 8 a.m., but she will be honored at all social functions throughout the week. The award is designed to honor Business and Professional Women who have distinguished themselves in their community.



B&PW CLUBS' 50TH ANNIVERSARY—Three members of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club who will direct special events during National Business Women's Week in Pampa are Mrs. Hazel Robertson, left, Mrs. Faye Eaton, president, and Mrs. Flossie Anderson. Mrs. Robertson is general chairman of the week which starts today and continues through Saturday. Mrs. Anderson is chairman for the breakfast today which will honor the club's choice as Business Woman of the Year. Members will display this green and gold poster announcing the national B&PW's 50th anniversary during the special meetings this week.

District 3 Deputy To Visit Pampa Pythian Sisters

Pampa Temple 41 Pythian Sisters, meeting at Temple Hall, 315 N. Nelson, participated in a special program on Founders' Day given by Grand Sector Mrs. Lucille Weathered and Bernice Goodlett.

Members planned the official visit of District Three deputy, Mrs. Florence Lofland, from Lubbock Friendship Temple 55 Oct. 27. A dinner is planned

at 6:30 p.m. at Furr's Cafeteria with a regular meeting in Temple Hall at 7:35 p.m. Temples from Amarillo, Lubbock, and Paducah and Brother Knights from those cities are invited to attend.

Members recognized the group's only charter member, Mrs. Ray Bernard, who has been a member since 1941. During the social hour, refreshments were served to 14 members by hostesses, Mrs. Bernice Keen and Lucille Weathered.

"The 1969-70 program evolves around the theme 'Build, Plan and Work,' a continuous process, each interconnected and interdependent. Building alone cannot make a successful program. All the greatest plans are of no avail unless the members put them into action," Mrs. Helen Sprinkle, club member, said.

Activities for the week start at 8 a.m. today with the breakfast at the Black Gold Motel, with Mrs. Lillian Jordan as speaker. After the breakfast, the club will attend First Christian Church as a group.

Mrs. R.F. McDonald and Mrs. M.E. Powers will participate in a radio program Monday. Jim Hughes will be guest speaker for the dinner meeting at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday in Furr's Cafeteria.

A luncheon Wednesday in the Coronado Inn Cibola Room will honor the Woman of the Year, and the Club Mother, Mrs. Inez Carter, with Mrs. Ruby Cunningham as hostess.

Thursday's events include a breakfast hosted by Mrs. L.B. Robertson; a radio program with Mrs. Earl Eaton, Mrs. Charles Ford, and Mrs. Robertson participating, and a Senior Center party at Lovett Memorial Library hosted by the club. Mrs. Allie Morgan hosts the Friday coffee in her home.

Juanita Dodson of Gristown, U.S.A. will be speaker for the coffee Saturday in Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room, honoring all working women and guests. Hostesses are Charlotte Andrews, Faye Eaton, Laura B. Cornelius, Elsie Gee, Ruby Cunningham, Virginia McDonald, Mae Etta Powers and Ruby Crocker.

Mrs. L.B. Robertson is chairman for the week's events, assisted by all committee chairmen. B&PW membership is open to all women who are actively engaged in business or professions, who subscribe to club objectives and who meet the local club's eligibility requirements, Mrs. Sprinkle said. The 50th anniversary of the National Federation of B&PW Clubs is being celebrated nationwide as members honor their founders. The national Federation was founded in St. Louis July 18, 1919.



FIRST SPEAKER—Mrs. Lillian Jordan, charter member of Pampa B&PW Club, who has served twice as president, will address the group during the 8 a.m. breakfast today at the Black Gold Motel. Honorees for the breakfast will be the Woman of the Year, presidents of other business Women's Clubs and past presidents of Pampa B&PW Club.

Encourage Scholars With Roomy Desk

Want to encourage the back-to-schoolers in your family to hit the books? Give them desk space with lots of elbow room.

One very simple method is to buy a ready-made flush wood door, rest it on a horizontal support attached to the wall, and suspend the outer corners on chains attached to either a center ceiling hook, or one on each side if preferred.

Nail a 2x2-inch piece the same length as the door-desk, and in the same finish, along the wall 30" from the floor—or lower for smaller fry. Screw in a heavy hook, or hooks, to a ceiling joist, and attach chains at the outer corners of the desk. The solid door provides a handsome, sturdy working surface.

For the more ambitious handyman, shelving or wood file dividers may be attached to the desk above or below the working surface. If extra strength is needed, you can install diagonal braces, made from 2x4s, between the baseboard and the outer corners of the desk.

You can borrow up to \$5,000 now on an FHA-insured loan to finance home improvement. The old limit was \$3,500. Maximum time is seven years. Interest rates were raised only slightly last year.

Gloria Marsiglio, Arthur Clyburn Repeat Afternoon Nuptial Vows

Gloria Jean Marsiglio was united in marriage with Arthur L. Clyburn in a double-ring ceremonial mass in St. Mary's Catholic Church, Export, Pa. The Rev. Canice Connors was officiant for the afternoon ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert J. Marsiglio, Export, Pa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo T. Clyburn, 1819 Hamilton.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was dressed in a white floor-length gown fashioned with a beaded lace empire bodice styled with a scalloped neckline and tapered sleeves. The A-line skirt of faille satin featured a circular chapel length train. She wore a chapel length mantilla held in place by a pillbox with a blusher veil.

She carried a cascading bouquet of calla lilies, white roses, stephanotis, lily of the valley and ivy with a cymbidium orchid in the center. Bridal attendants were Ellen Panebianco, New Stanton, Pa., maid of honor; Rose Lamorell, Albany, N.Y.; Janet Cox, Monroeville, Pa., and Susan Marsiglio, Export, Pa., bridesmaids.

Bridesmaids carried cascading bouquets of white miniature carnations and pink sweetheart roses and ivy. The maid of honor's flowers were a cascading bouquet of white miniature carnations and red sweetheart roses and ivy. The maid of honor was dressed in an azalea floor-length gown of chiffon over taffeta fashioned with a bateau neckline. The bishop chiffon sleeves were unlined and designed with satin cuffs. The empire bodice was circled with a satin belt with metallic appliques and a-

line skirt with a chiffon cage back. Her matching shoulder-length veil was attached to an open pillbox.

Best man was Roger Bocek, Norfolk, Va. Robert Moore and John Weathered, both of Norfolk, and Eugene Pinassa, Westmoreland City, Pa., seated wedding guests.

Ann Witt, Export, Pa., was organist and accompanied Francis Angeloni, vocalist, also of Export.

The bride's mother was dressed in a pink brocade ensemble and wore a pink cymbidium orchid for her corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue costume and a blue cymbidium orchid for her corsage.

About 450 were served during the reception in the American Legion Hall in Export. For the wedding trip, the bride traveled in a pink knit costume with black patent accessories.

The bride is a graduate of Export High School. The bridegroom, a Pampa High School graduate, attended West Texas State University before enlisting in the Navy. He is a second class petty officer with the Navy, and is stationed in Norfolk, Va.

Pre-nuptial events included a personal shower sponsored by Janet Cox and Ellen Panebianco.

Out-of-town guests attended from Ohio, Texas, Virginia and New York.



MR. AND MRS. ARTHUR L. CLYBURN ... nee Gloria Jean Marsiglio

Francis First
... a glorious work of art in sterling by Reed & Barton

25% OFF SALE!

The first time ever... Reed & Barton's luxurious sterling pattern Francis First on Sale at 25% off the regular retail price! This is an unlimited offer — you save 25% on single pieces as well as on complete sets.

Take advantage of this sale to start or add to your sterling

Sale Ends October 25 Buy now while savings last

McCarley's JEWELRY STORE
106 N. Caylor 985-3623

Levines RUG-A-RAMA!
REVERSIBLE TUBULAR COLONIAL STYLE BRAIDED RUGS

Colonial charm, contemporary durability in these warm-toned Braided Rugs, sized to coordinate dens, halls, entries, etc. Completely reversible tubular construction of 60% Miscellaneous Fibers, 40% Nylon. All four sizes available in Brown, Green, Red, Rust, or Gold.

20" X 30" COMPARE AT \$2.99	\$1 ⁹⁹	30" X 50" COMPARE AT \$4.99	\$3 ⁹⁹
66" X 102" COMPARE AT \$18.99	\$16 ⁸⁸	100" X 136" COMPARE AT \$34.99	\$29 ⁸⁸

REDUCED TO CLEAR! ROOM-SIZE RUGS

Add color and comfort underfoot with luxurious, resilient Continuous Filament Nylon Pile Rugs. Full 9' X 12' size with non-slip back. Decorative tones of Gold, Avocado, Royal, Blue, and Cocoa.

COMPARE AT \$34.99 **\$28⁸⁸** 9'X12'

LUXURIOUS FRINGED ROUND RUGS

Accent your most lived-in areas with newest Round Rugs of washable Rayon Viscose Pile. Shag-cut, circled with fringe. True-tone shades of Green, Gold, Rose, Blue, Orange, and Red.

5 1/2' ROUND COMPARE AT \$9.99 **\$6⁸⁸**

ORIENTAL STYLE AREA RUGS

Highlight halls, entries, conversation areas with level-toned Oriental Design Printed Rugs. First quality; durably made of 65% Cotton, 35% Jute surface, with fringed ends. Choice of patterns and colors.

24 1/2' X 43 1/2' **\$3⁹⁹** 45' X 68' **\$9⁹⁹**

LIKE IT... CHARGE IT... WITH YOUR NEW CONVENIENT FLEX-A-CHARGE ACCOUNT!

Levines Open 9 am - 9 pm Daily Except Sunday 2207 PERRYTON PARKWAY

MONTGOMERY WARD

SPLIT-HIP PANTY GIRDLE HAS PANELS TO SMOOTH AND SLIM

All-around control

Acetate-nylon-spandex-cotton shaper has front, side, back panels to slim tummy, hips and derriere for a sleeker you! Choose misses' sizes S, M, L, XL. **\$9**

Wear and Compare
CAROL BRENT® FOR QUALITY, STYLE, VALUE

GET A FREE FIGURE ANALYSIS AT WARDS
Let Ward's consultant show you the way to a prettier shape in a Carol Brent® bra and girdle. Takes minutes!

"CHARGE IT" AT WARDS

you'll like **WARDS**

DEAR A
your column
hornet's nest
I'll bet it
hundreds of
country. It
the marrie
she had a
traction"
brother, an
him alone
lose her mi
Well,
husband's l
came over
The first t
was, "Did
today?" I
it a gas?"
sure was."
had to se
dragged out
was this "m
married w
"hots" for
who was a
time they
was barely
if looks co
would be d
That nig
bed my hus
he didn't s
Will you
write and
at least w
so the res
sleep in pe
If you say

DEAR A
on this on

DEAR A
under the
bride
acknowled
with a p
tioning the
Some th
married, i
an invitati
sent what
generous
social secu

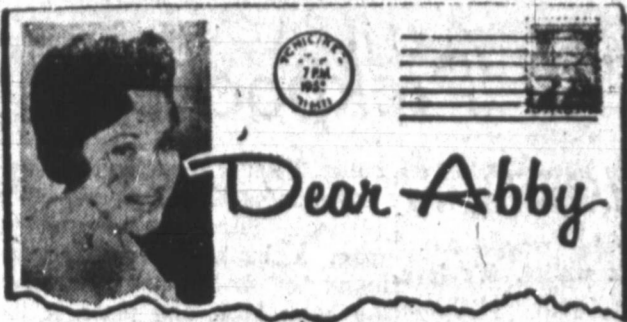
There
edgement
months. T
card bear
bridal co
mercially
"With sin
your thou
wishes."

Has th
automated
printed
wedding
like to be
know wh
we d d i n
me.

DEAR
● TW
(Conti
absolutel
Moon is a
I'm sure
is a gem,
anytime."

"I hope
products
will be f
technolog
protect o
know wh
they ha
himself
to learn
only to e
Universe.
Refresh
Mmes.
Campbell
William
Fagan,
Gordon,
Jamieson
E. McG
Steve O
W.A. Sko

Area
Office
GROO
Teacher
elected
Davy L
Danny F
Dan As
Ela c k
Howter
Ollinger



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Something in your column sure stirred up a hornet's nest in our family, and I'll bet it did the same in hundreds of others across the country. It was the letter from the married woman who said she had a strong "physical attraction" for her husband's brother, and if she didn't get him alone just once she would lose her mind.

Well, last evening my husband's brother and his wife came over for a friendly visit. The first thing the wife said was, "Did you read Dear Abby today?" I said, "Yes, wasn't it a gas?" She said, "Yeah, it sure was." Naturally the men had to see it, too, so they dragged out the paper, and here was this "confession" from a married woman who had the "hots" for her brother-in-law, who was also married. By the time they left, my sister-in-law was barely speaking to me, and if looks could kill, her husband would be dead now.

That night when we went to bed my husband acted mad, but he didn't say anything. Will you be kind enough to write and say which town, or at least which state she's from so the rest of the world can sleep in peace. Heaven help me if you say "Illinois."

NOT GUILTY
 DEAR NOT GUILTY: You'll not need Heaven's help on this one, Illinois it wasn't.

DEAR ABBY: I was always under the impression that the bride was supposed to acknowledge the wedding gifts with a personal note, mentioning the gift, etc.

Some time ago my niece was married, and since I received an invitation to her wedding I sent what I considered a most generous gift — a month of my social security income.

There was no acknowledgment for nearly four months. Then came a printed card bearing a snapshot of the bridal couple with a commercially printed message, "With sincere appreciation for your thoughtfulness and good wishes."

Has this age become so automated that a bride sends printed "appreciation" for her wedding gifts? If so, I would like to be informed, then I shall know what to do with future wedding invitations. Sign me.

QUO VADIS
 DEAR QUO: The printed "thank you" barely covers the obligation, but is better than no acknowledgement at all. The most gracious "thank you" is written individually. The only exceptions are acknowledgements which number in the many hundreds or thousands. But Eleanor Roosevelt, the greatest lady of them all, somehow managed to acknowledge every gift with a personal note.

DEAR ABBY: We are about

● TWENTIETH
 (Continued From Page 13)
 absolutely no comparison. The Moon is a fascinating place, and I'm sure that, geologically, it is a gem, but give me the Earth anytime.

I hope that one of the by-products of the space program will be for us to use our technology to preserve and protect our planet, to let people know what a wonderful place they have, and reappraise himself and his environment, to learn to relate ourselves not only to each other, but to the Universe." Mrs. Easley said.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. Bob Andis, W.R. Campbell, F.M. Culbertson, William G. Easley, Charles Fagan, Jack Foster, J.W. Gordon, Tom Greenwood, V.J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, David E. McGahey, Fred Neslage, Steve Odom, Rex Rose and W.A. Skoog.

Area FTA Lists
 Officer Choices

GROOM (Spl) — Future Teachers of America officers elected recently were president, Davy Lovelace; vice president, Danny Bob Babcock; secretary, Dan Ashford; treasurer, Dan Elackwell; reporter, Toni Howerton; historians, Karen Ollinger and Anthony Ledwig.

Campus Belles Play Fashion Game In Styles Designed To Mix, Match

NEW YORK (NEA) — Campus belles will play the fashion mating game this fall. Everything is an accessory to something else.

A pantsuit jacket doubles as a minicoat. A tunic becomes a dress to wear over little pleated skirts or over pants.

Jumpsuits and jumpers go it as separates or parts of ensembles. And they turn up in a variety of new shapes — teardrop, suspender, cutout armholes, bib tops. Add a blouse with billowing sleeves or a sweater and you have a whole new thing.

The unisex look is at its best in this season's fabrics. In a suit of striped wool, the leather-belted jacket accommodates two long lines of buttons. The skirt has wide trouser pleats. This young designer also translates his liking for he-she fabrics into a jumpsuit with bright jersey mustard-colored blouse and minicoat.

Shapes are never uptight.

They're soft but not loose; slim, flared or pleated. Pants are either slightly belled or straight. The tendency is to veer away from the huge pant legs of last season.

Gracefully flared pants are seen on a Carnival Jr. three-piece outfit in red, white and black Glen plaid. It has a cape that flaunts a red lining and collar to match a tunic. Fashion capers can be cut with endless switching. The same designer does a costume in heather Shetland wool with Edwardian-collared coat and identically buttoned and belted dress.

Soft furs will make it on campus — wolf, raccoon, kid fox and lamb. And since anything phony is fashionable this year, fake furs are in.

Fabrics in the school bag for this semester are Shetlands, ribless corduroy, plaids, jacquards, argyles, checks, stripes.

Color favorites are rust, brown, camel, berry, forest green, navy, wine, gold, purple and the Victorian dusty tones. Back-to-school fashions this time around are all products of young designers who are with it in the dating and mating game.

Those attending were Mmes. Barber, Barton, William G. Cornman, Robert L. Cotter, Carlton S. Downing, J.R. Holloway, Holt, Homer D. Johnson, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Wesley Simpson, Aubrey Steele, Stolfa, Ernest B. Wilkinson, and Charles Zlomke.

It seemed better that way," Mrs. Barber said. "This book is unequivocally fiction. It is startling yet it does not conflict with the known facts... the reader should simply regard it as a novel, the story of a great woman and a great love."

Following the business meeting, Mrs. David Holt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Holt Earber, who reviewed the book, "The Dark Lady" by Cothburn Madison O'Neal.

"In Burbage's company of actors, when Will Shakespeare was part of it, there was a lovely black-haired girl who masqueraded as a boy to defy the ban on actresses. She was Rosaline, unacknowledged daughter of Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, and the plays she came to write, the sonnets she composed and inspired were produced and published under the name of William Shakespeare. In those days, under the peculiar circumstan-



Wool Shetland coat (left) is collared and cuffed in fine-kid fur. It's fitted, flared and belted by Carnival Jrs. The unisex look in striped menswear fabric (right) is in to win on campus. This combine by Ken Meritt of Braeton Jrs. is best with a belted-or-not jumpsuit, a bright mustard jersey blouse and a wear-with-anything minicoat. The pants slide wide and handsome.

Mrs. Barber Reviews Women Authors

Twentieth Century Forum Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Frank Stolfa, 2429 Mary Ellen, for its first meeting of the club year recently as Mrs. Hugh Barton, president, opened the meeting with the Club Collect followed by the roll call, "Women in Literature."

Following the business meeting, Mrs. David Holt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Holt Earber, who reviewed the book, "The Dark Lady" by Cothburn Madison O'Neal.

"In Burbage's company of actors, when Will Shakespeare was part of it, there was a lovely black-haired girl who masqueraded as a boy to defy the ban on actresses. She was Rosaline, unacknowledged daughter of Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, and the plays she came to write, the sonnets she composed and inspired were produced and published under the name of William Shakespeare. In those days, under the peculiar circumstan-

ces, it seemed better that way," Mrs. Barber said.

Those attending were Mmes. Barber, Barton, William G. Cornman, Robert L. Cotter, Carlton S. Downing, J.R. Holloway, Holt, Homer D. Johnson, McHenry Lane, M. McDaniel, Wesley Simpson, Aubrey Steele, Stolfa, Ernest B. Wilkinson, and Charles Zlomke.

Following the business meeting, Mrs. David Holt, program chairman, introduced Mrs. Holt Earber, who reviewed the book, "The Dark Lady" by Cothburn Madison O'Neal.

"In Burbage's company of actors, when Will Shakespeare was part of it, there was a lovely black-haired girl who masqueraded as a boy to defy the ban on actresses. She was Rosaline, unacknowledged daughter of Edward de Vere, Earl of Oxford, and the plays she came to write, the sonnets she composed and inspired were produced and published under the name of William Shakespeare. In those days, under the peculiar circumstan-

Youths To Lead Language Club

GROOM (Spl) — The French Club of Groom High School elected officers recently. New leaders are president, Dan Blackwell; vice president, Twila Wade; secretary, Lynette Bivens; treasurer, Meg West; reporter, Jackie Pair; historians, Janie Britten, Celia Ledwig and Jocelyn Watson.

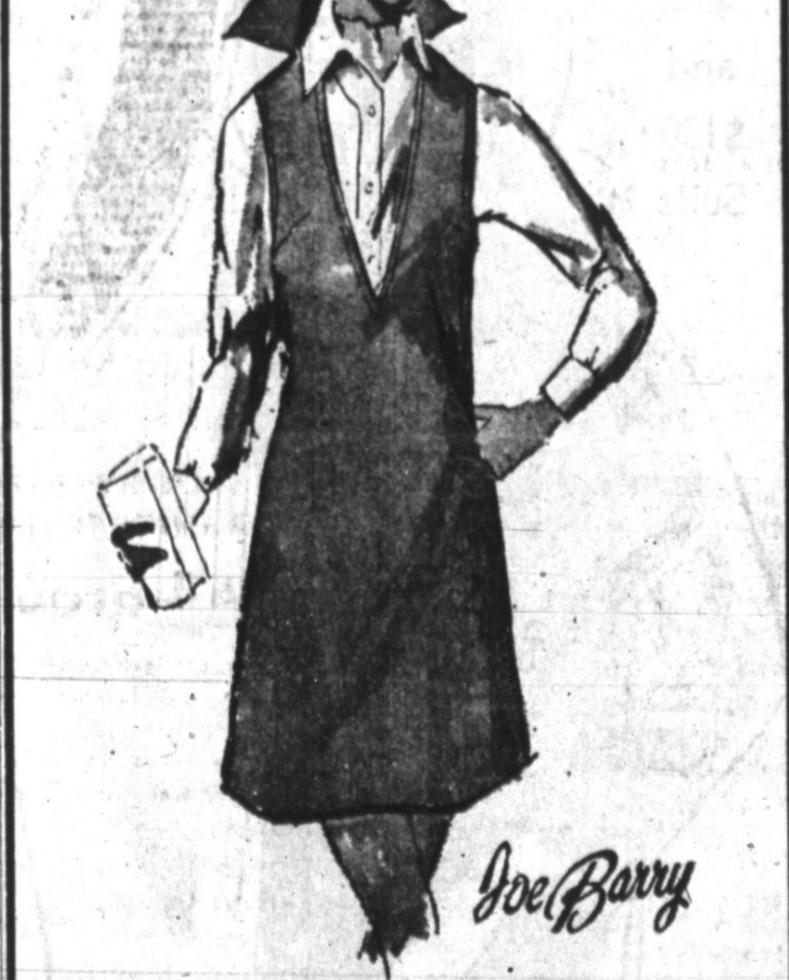
Is 2 1/2 times annual income the amount a family can afford for a new home? One-fourth of the 278,000 respondents in a nationwide consumer study said this is too much. But despite the strong appeal of other goods and services, two-thirds agreed the time-honored formula is still sound.

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE: You have 20-20 hindsight. Welcome to the club! There is hardly a man alive who could not retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.

CONFIDENTIAL TO DAVEY: You could have saved yourself a lot of trouble by marrying your second wife first!

EMBARRASSED
 DEAR EMBARRASSED: A 19-year-old is too big to be dressed by his mother. Parents could spare themselves much "embarrassment" if they realized that they are not responsible for the dress or conduct of their adult offspring. We waste a lot of energy worrying about "what the neighbors think" — when the neighbors aren't even home!

CONFIDENTIAL TO CHARLIE: You have 20-20 hindsight. Welcome to the club! There is hardly a man alive who could not retire comfortably in his old age if he could sell his experience for what it cost him.



Wright FASHIONS

Joe Barry

SPECIAL

Get a Jump on Value

REGULARLY 14.00 \$9.90

The jumper is a perfect extra — so versatile and fun to wear. In Orlon and wool for easy care and hand washable. In gold, red, royal and black. Sizes 8 to 18.

The white Dacron and Cotton fashion shirt. Sizes 10-18 \$5

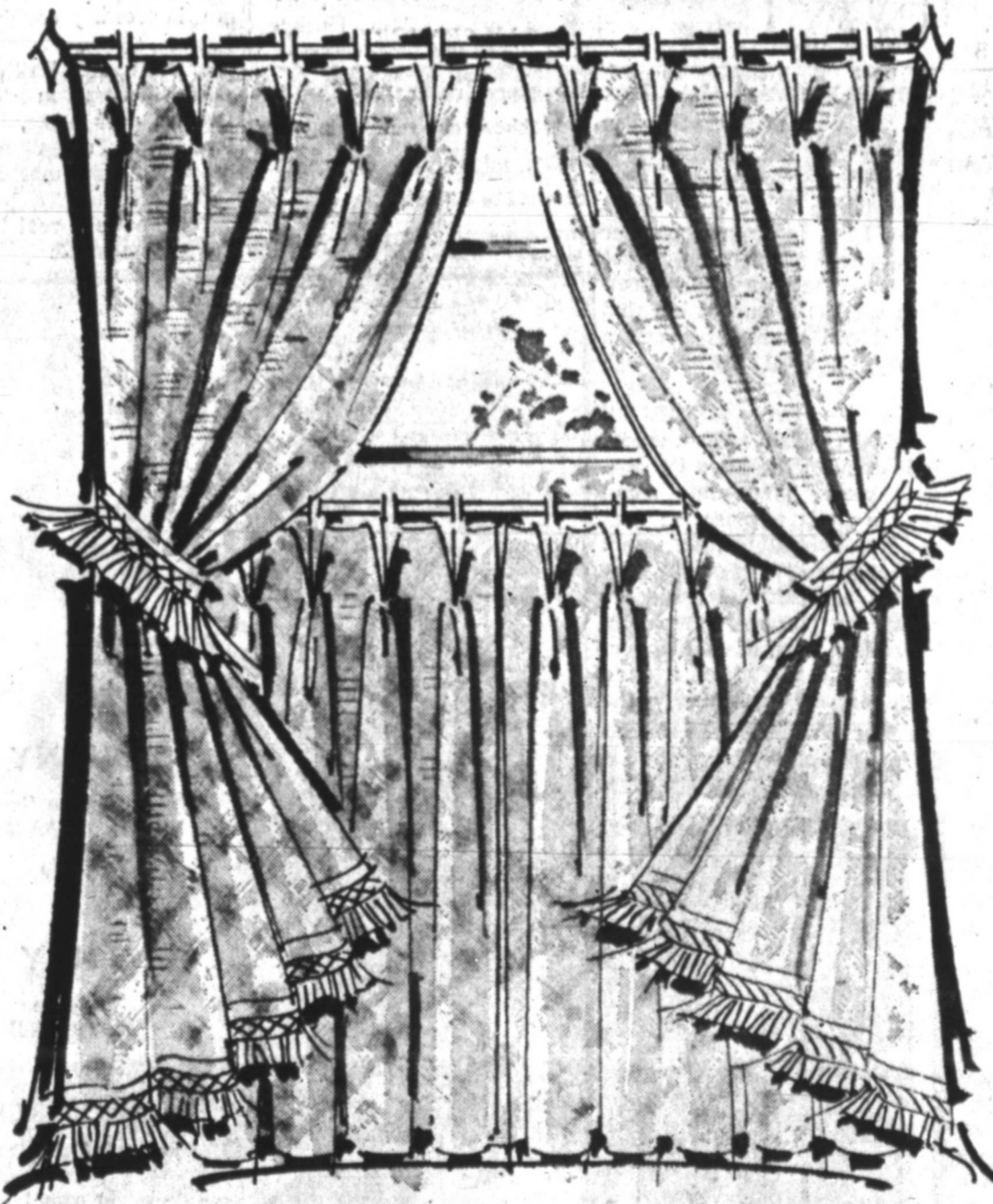
DOWNTOWN PAMPA Penneys ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

Penney Days

[AT THESE PRICES HOW CAN YOU SIT THERE?]

STORE HOURS
 Open Daily 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.
 Thursday 9:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m.
 Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

SHORTIE CURTAIN SALE!
 15% off! 3 days only!



'CAVALIER' FIBER GLASS PINCH PLEAT STYLE 36" LONG

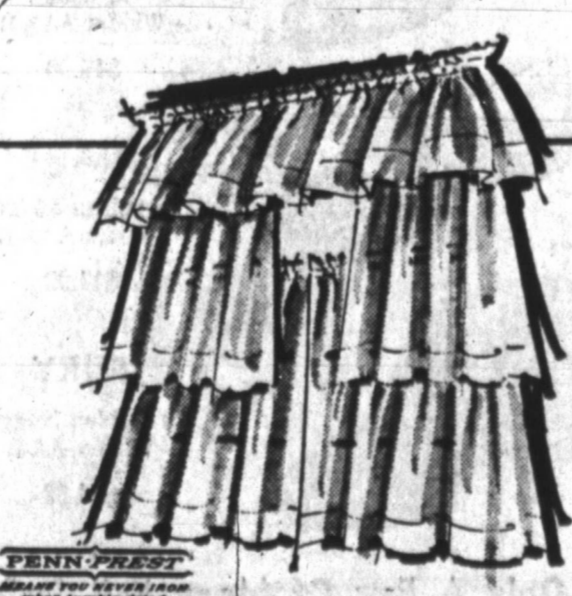
Reg. 5.49 4.67 Pair
 45" and 54" long, reg. 6.49 .. now 5.52
 Valance, Reg. 3.69 now 3.14

The fashion scene at your windows! Beautiful boucle textured fiber glass with cotton fringe trim. Just wash and hang, never iron! Zingy colors to brighten your windows.

'MARILYN' PENN-PREST FLOWER PRINT 36" LONG

Reg. 3.99 3.19 Pair
 45" and 54" long, reg. 6.49 .. now 4.67
 Valance Reg. 2.79 now 2.37

Brighten your windows with color. Penn-Prest cotton/ rayon sailcloth that you just machine wash, tumble dry and never iron. Great color combinations.

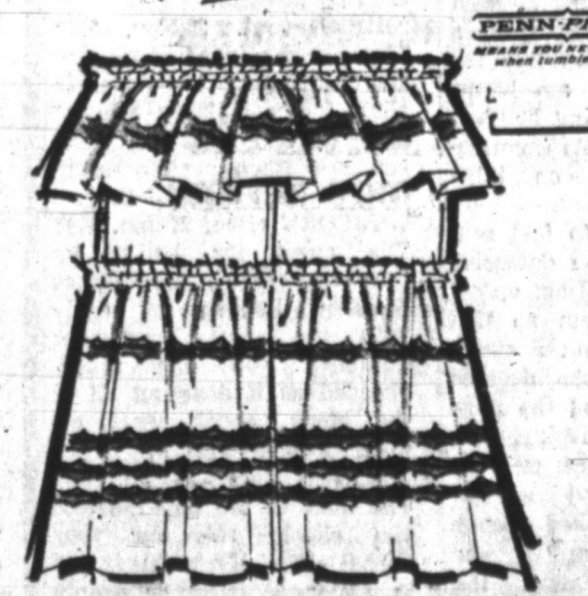


'PAMELA' PENN-PREST TIERS 36" LONG 2.49 Pair

Great looking... easy care. Just machine wash, tumble dry and never iron. White and decorator solid colors. Valance 1.69

'MAYAN' PENN-PREST COUNTRY LOOK 30" LONG 3.24 Pair

Cotton osnaburg tiers trimmed with fringe. They're Penn-Prest to machine wash, tumble dry and never need ironing. Natural with fringe in several colors.



Decorate your windows now... charge it!

Charge It! Shop Downtown For Greater Selections



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, OCT. 19
Your birthday today: Your whole year coming up has to do with review, sorting, and collecting results; learning to keep things simple. Anything that has outlived its usefulness should now be disposed of to make room for further growth. Romantic interests continue as before.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Enthusiasm for new ventures should not substitute for a sound evaluation. Find a less critical channel to express your rash impulses.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start your Sunday early and quietly. Do what is expected of you by your own group, then seek privacy. Spend the day in reflection. The evening is social, but moderate food and drink.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Squabbles are normal for this restless mood and your exposure to people with not enough to do. Keep busy and watch expenses.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Express your faith, then settle back and watch other people and their activities. Travel is not favored. Unfamiliar places turn out to be expensive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Moderation and domesticity turn out to be the most satisfying course to follow this Sunday. Reflect on your lot and how you may improve it. Count your blessings.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your temptation this Sunday is to do too much, commit yourself to long and costly trips. Pace yourself to avoid strain.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Somebody you have not seen

recently may reappear. Old remembrances are alive and poignant as ever. Meditation will help you digest past experience, so that old griefs finally mellow.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Now is the time for general "housecleaning" of personal matters. Review your obligations and prospects. Then make some resolutions you can fulfill in stages.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If you can avoid paying more than your share of the expenses, this is a great day for going about with your friends and relatives for reunions. Sight-seeing can be a cheerful excursion.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your pride of ownership may lead you into unusual expenses. The temporary increase in your spending may be a good investment and bring satisfaction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Everybody seems to want to make a private deal today — stay out in the open, unaffiliated with any group and keep free of obligations. Give some thought to your health.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Leave money matters out of your serene Sunday. Those who wish to talk finances should be avoided as tactfully as possible. Make it a quiet evening of meditation.

MONDAY, OCT. 20
Your birthday Monday: Just when you settle upon the pattern of your life, you find yourself pushed by inner spiritual faculty into further growth. By the end of the year you will be along on a way of living different from the present path. And liking it. There will be several barriers but no turning back. Monday's natives are given to doing everything the hard way.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Discretion is the key to success Monday. Merely mind your own affairs without letting your friends in on the dealings. They will survive the ordeal.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You thought out your course of action over the weekend, but somebody comes up with another idea liable to confuse you. Stick to your original plans.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Imagination floats to the surface and takes over. Use it for all its worth, working on the creative art sort of achievement. Decisions are better left for a steadier time and mood.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Planning rather than action should dominate the day. Keep usual procedures running normally, but pit your attention toward the future.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Let well enough alone with group or marital resources. You may not realize when you are on top, it's so placid. Make all the routines fit the beginning of the week.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The very early part of the day is the best part. Make your entry into the week firmly, get things going, then just keep them going as steadily as conditions permit.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Now is the time to step forward with your own idea. If you have earned better conditions, ask for them straightforwardly. Begin a new course of study at night.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): There seems speed of thought and movement loses people along the way. They are not likely to hear much of what you are saying; slow down, make it clear the first time.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): The quest for better information takes many byways Monday. Begin very early with the most prestigious authority you can reach, proceed as if doubting all of the story, check what ordinary people think.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): The later in the day the less you should rely on your verbal skills. Write things out to avoid confusion, or simply find something you can work at in solitude.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's a quiet enough day. Your feelings get in the way of thinking, so both become somewhat muddled. Be patient with yourself, at least as much as you are with others.

Betty Canary
Writer
Defends
Youth

My niece, Sherry, brought a friend down from school and, contrary to what some would have us believe about college students in unisex clothing, I experienced no difficulty in telling the girl from the boy. (She was the one in the fur vest and he was the one in the vest made from an old Mexican serape.)

Things were strained from the beginning because my aunt and uncle were visiting with us the same weekend. My aunt started the conversation by staring at them and asking, "You play in some kind of band or something?"

They merely smiled gently and said, "No."

The next question was put by my uncle who asked sternly, "Were you part of the gang that set fire to the library last year?"

The students — smilingly — explained both were just starting the freshman year and that neither had been on campus when the library burned.

"Does your mother know you're here with a boy?" my aunt asked Sherry.

"I suppose mother considers four adults and five children an adequate number of chaperones," Sherry answered.

At the dinner table, both aunt and uncle watched the students openly, as if expecting at least one of them to drink from a bowl or dip an elbow into the mashed potatoes. I am happy to report that wearing bell-bottomed pants and vests seemingly has no effect on table manners.

I was beginning to feel self-righteous and on the defensive and decided to bring out an old family picture album so that I could give my aunt a subtle reminder of how she dressed at age 17. I found the page I wanted and displayed a snapshot of my aunt wearing a long dress and a hat that resembled a mashed peach basket. "Mmm," she reminisced, "that was the sweetest hat!"

"Fashions are funny," I said, pointedly.

"Nothing funny about that hat! That was the style!"

"But styles change," I said, maliciously, I'm afraid.

"What I'd like to know is why the boys wear their hair like his!" my uncle said.



The smart dress (left) starts its two-tone wool striping under the mock turtle neckline and continues this detailing until reaching the bottom of the A-line skirt. A buttoned beltlike band adds interest to this chic double knit. The look of today is the wide leg pantsuit brushing lightly over the top of the shoe and walking into a world of sophistication. The well-bred double knit fiber suit (right) has two front pockets and the loosely belted waist is buttoned up to keep fashion in. These designs are from Apollo Knitting Mills.

Fitted Jackets Foil Pickpockets

NEW YORK (NEA) — Some women feel it's high time the penguins became peacocks. They approve of the new men's fashions.

Others deplore the current slim, dandified look.

But one well-known men's clothing manufacturer uncovered a plus in the current men's designs that should strengthen the argument in their favor.

New men's styles with their high-button lapel lines and trim, fitted pockets pose a sticky problem for pickpockets. So says a man who ought to know. He's a pickpocket himself — in the nicest sense of the word, of course.

Entertainer Jack London of Chicago, who picks pockets as part of his act, says the new styles don't offer complete protection from "dips," but do help, especially if the thief is a new man on the job.

Hart Schaffner & Marx sought out London's "professional" opinion of the new styles. According to London, double-breasted designs in the Edwardian vein so popular now present a special challenge. Crescent pockets on trousers will do the same.

This is an undeniably unusual fashion feature.

But while we have London on the line, let's listen to a few tips to foil "dips."

Carry a thin wallet. It's less noticeable in your clothing. Leave important papers at home.

If you must carry a large amount of money, put your wallet in your right inside jacket pocket and secure it with a pin. That pocket is best, especially when it's a double-breasted suit since the "dukeman" would have to work against the natural closure line.

Another trick involving the same pocket is to put the wallet in fold side down and place a few coins in the fold.

If the wallet is stolen there's a good chance you'll hear the coins hit the sidewalk.

Money stored in trouser pockets can be protected by twisting the lining once around after insertion.

If you are in a large crowd and a general announcement is made that a pickpocket is on the premises never feel for your

wallet. That's a dead giveaway as to its location.

When withdrawing money from a bank account, never insert the money loosely inside the bank book and place it in your pocket.

A city that has a large transient population is preferred by pickpockets. Port cities are particularly popular. There are lots of mobile people often carrying large sums of money.

London has had a few pickpockets among his acquaintances in his time — to aid him in his career, naturally. He has been consulted by numerous police departments on his knowledge of "dips" and confidence men.

He may seem an unusual choice to speak out for a fashion look, but he may also start a new trend in designer thinking.

Next, Yves St. Laurent may justify his incredibly drab, poor look for women on the basis that no one will snatch the purse of a gal who looks as though she doesn't have two sous to rub together.

Knits Are Today's Fashion Look

NEW YORK (NEA) — There must be a reason why knits have never spun out of the fashion scene. The latest consumer reports show such an increasing amount of interest that women just can not own enough of them.

The reason is simple. They are neat, reasonable, stretchable, carryable and wearable.

Knits have taken over as a way of life to the extent that one firm in the business for over 50 years doing chiefly the basics that are welcomed in every wardrobe has now introduced a line called "Today."

It is in keeping with today's look yet it is styled expressly to maintain a classic refinement. The sizes and lengths reach all levels. The clothes are simple and chic, knit with fibers that lend themselves to such niceties as

subtle beading and embroidering.

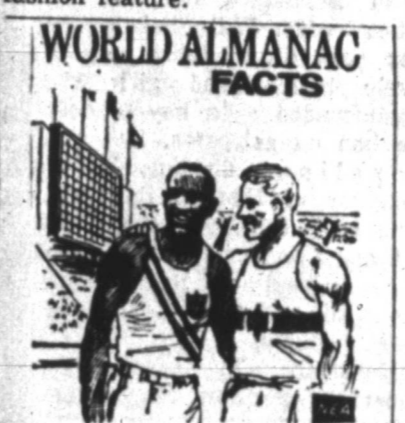
Colors and patterns are unique to the knitting industry in these Apollo designs. Their muted tapestry tones of power red, blue, bell, jungle brown, willow green and numerous other shades are shown in two tones, prints, plaids and solids — all subdued to maintain a refined image.

The go-everywhere dresses are styled in several ways with necklines varied from "V" to stand-away collars. And with pockets, pleats and nipped waists they belt out the latest in fashion news. Some are two-piece suits.

Others are dress and jacket ensembles of trevira, Dacron and linen polyester. And there are interesting double-knits in wool.

Pantsuits are Fall '69's explosive news in this line. Dresses over pants, long tunic tops with chain belts and dressier tunics embellished with surface charm.

The line is a real take-off in the fashion world.



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

An example of brotherhood in the face of ruling prejudice was set in the 1936 Olympics. The World Almanac recalls. Competing under the shadow of Hitler's racial comments, Jesse Owens captured four gold medals in the Games.

At the end of the competition, Lutz Long, the German who finished second in the broad jump, smiled, put his arm around the black man who had beaten him and walked across the stadium field in full view of the Fuhrer.



A "dip" resorts to a back-pocket heist. The newer higher lapel lines and trimmer trouser pockets on some men's suits today, such as the one (center) by Hart Schaffner & Marx, make a pickpocket's life more difficult.

POLLY'S POINTERS
Washable Throw Rugs Are Best To Use On Carpet

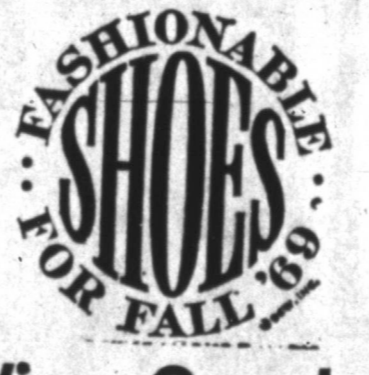
By POLLY CRAMER

DEAR POLLY — Like Mrs. D.S., I was undecided as to whether or not scatter rugs used on top of my carpet, where it receives a lot of wear, would make holes in the carpet. The store where I bought the carpet told me that washable throw rugs would not hurt it but that one should never use such a small rug if it has a rough

less-expensive grades) that has a rubber or rough backing, which might also discolor the carpet beneath it.

—POLLY

—SHIRLEY
DEAR GIRLS — When carpet is laid, many do have the leftover pieces made into small rugs for this purpose, as they are less noticeable than small, washable scatter rugs which, of course, are soft and would not harm the carpet underneath. There is a word of caution concerning the use of rugs made from carpet (particularly the



Viner Casuals



our "miss Thermo-Jac"

Miss Angela Cunningham Senior at Pampa High School

Angela is the winner of a Thermo-Jac outfit. She will be entered in Thermo-Jac's continuing search for fresh, young faces for Thermo-Jac's ads in "Seventeen" Magazine.

Hi-Land
Young Fashions
1617 N. Hobart 669-7776



- BUNNY**
In Antique Grey Widths AA-B
\$14.99
- JOLLY**
In bone Widths AA-B
\$11.99
- DINA**
In camel Widths AAA-B
\$15.99
- DIANE**
In golden nugget Widths AAA-B
\$14.99
- FURY**
In Golden Nugget Widths AA-B
\$14.99

Only A Few Of Many Fall Styles

Kyle's Fine Shoes
The Home of Florsheim and City Club Shoes
109 N. Cuyler 669-9442

IMPORTED KNITS

Compare \$70 \$80 \$90 and \$100 Suits

\$33.90 to \$69.90

We've assembled the greatest group of wool double knits ever seen at these prices, all imported, fully fashioned styles including regular length 3-piece suits, walking suits and full length coat and dress costumes. All colors and patterns and in sizes 8 to 20.

Sto
NEW
body st
as a
for see-
a devas
its own.
Newes
cuture
ed body
Auror
Austria,
gold
profusio
used

Mrs.
Mrs.
was g
monthly
Business
in Furt
Pampa
spoke o
ernment
agencies
and stat
After

Pamp
Pres
For P
Texas
Ph. Sig
B. F. I
home, I
and pos
Lynn
Mrs. F
strated
how to
and off
if me
properly
Mimi
Cook,
Dormar
Griffin,
Sillyma
Todd,
Stevens
Roberts
Mrs.
the nex
Oct. 29
Southw
Blgd.

Cou
Nov
On F
Paren
City Co
Educati
discusse
and Fa
named
delegate
Mrs.
for the
member
Capt.
Salva
a Christm
Dates
Parent
Meeting
program
11; th
fourth,
fifth, 10
Mrs.
presider
conventi
Mrs.
of edu
Pampa
"Philos
Reach 7
"Five
Pampa
teaching
instruct
staff,
inservic
commu
Gaut 99

Stars Glitter On Jewel-Coated Stockings

NEW YORK (NEA) — The body stocking that started out as a non-descript background for see-throughs is evolving into a devastating scene stealer on its own.

Newest glamor entry is a couture collection of ornamented body stockings.

Aurora Borealis stones from Austria, a riot of rhinestones, gold nuggets, pearls and a profusion of crystal drops, are used strategically to give

superlative dazzle to body stockings named with appropriate astrological orientation.

These body stockings are designed to star independently with evening separates or to glitter under see-throughs.

One of the most extravagant dazzlers in the series is Shooting Star, a crisscross pattern of small rhinestones and crystal drops placed with dramatic effect on a nude body stocking.

Celestial Cover, which has an all-over pattern of blazing Aurora Borealis stones in various sizes on a nude background, is a bonanza for an extrovert belle with a captivating figure.

The stars predict a marvelous romance for the charmer who wears Galaxy, a taupe body stocking with an over-all design of sparkling jet beads. And a scene stealer at any posh party is Orion's Belt, a body stocking

with a solid four-inch belt of Aurora Borealis stones.

Sun and Stars glitter with gold nuggets in various sizes, alternating with a profuse scattering of rhinestones on a nude background.

As in all couture collections, there is a tribute to the bride. Jupiter's Bride, a white body stocking solidly covered with pearls and rhinestones, is designed to be worn with a miniskirted, diaphanous bridal gown with a turtle neck.

"The highly decorated body stocking is designed to intrigue women who are proud of their figures and want to do their own thing with smashing elegance," said Betty Curry, who designed the group.

Color plays an important role in leg fashions this fall. Browns are prime style leaders, greens are new contenders for popularity, taupe is staging a comeback, bright red adds excitement and black is back.



An all-over pattern of Aurora Borealis stones is interspersed with a shower of crystal drops (left) to give high potency scintillation to Celestial Cover, one of the elegant new series of ornamented body stockings. It costs here with a white mink, gold-chained miniskirt by Jacques Kaplan. Shooting Star (right) features small rhinestones in an all-over crisscross pattern, surrounded by a scattering of crystal drops. It is worn with pleated white crepe pants by Mr. Mort.

FOR HUNTERS' WIVES

Bring Him Back Alive By Pre-Season Planning

NEW YORK N.Y. — When the average sedentary husband decides to go off on a big hunting trip with the boys, it is time for his wife to take note. Thousands of these same average sedentary husbands come to grief each autumn because they are not physically fit.

If your husband's favorite sport is sitting in front of a television set cheering on the home team, you can be sure he is not in proper condition for walking miles up and down hills, exposure to all sorts of weather, or eating and sleeping under largely primitive conditions.

Typical of the woes that afflict most hunters are physical exhaustion, muscle strain and rupture, slipped discs, bruises and cuts, shin splints, and other

ailments associated with loss of physical tone and endurance.

These mishaps might be avoided, according to advice given by drug company researchers, if the now-and-then hunter had a complete medical check-up, engaged in some prior physical conditioning and packed a good medical kit in his duffel bag.

As his wife and chief mentor, it is up to you to see that he does all three.

A doctor's examination helps to establish individual guidelines for exercise. Most important is an electrocardiogram for men over 40 who plan to embark on a strenuous exercise program.

Bird hunters, deer stalkers and those hunting mountain-inhabiting game especially need exercise to develop endurance.

Your hunter will profit most from such exercises as push-ups, deep knee bends, body twisting, and touching the floor. It might encourage him if you joined him in doing these exercises. By the way, it will do wonders for your figure, too. Jogging and stationary running will help build up reserve strength in the heart and muscles around the lungs.

Even if in good condition, any hunter can be injured or fall ill far from the nearest doctor or hospital. A well-equipped medical kit may prevent disability or even death.

A good basic kit should include a first-aid manual, elastic bandage or one-inch surgical tape for binding strains and sprains, talcum powder to prevent foot discomfort, an antacid to relieve stomach

distress brought on by his own cooking, a laxative, tube of petroleum jelly for burns or chapped lips, an insect repellent to prevent insect bites, an antihistamine lotion for relieving those that happen anyway, an antibiotic or antiseptic ointment for minor cuts, and aspirin to relieve headaches and tired aching muscles. The kit might also contain tweezers, scissors, a triangular bandage, sterile, bandage compresses in several sizes and gauze roller bandage.

Certainly, a first-aid manual and medical kit don't substitute for the care of a physician. But out in the wilderness, they will surely help. And the safe return of the man of your house is worth your attention to these details.

Mrs. Hail Speaks To ABWA Members On Government

Mrs. Carolyn Hail, Amarillo, was guest speaker at the monthly meeting of American Business Women's Association in Fur's Cafeteria. A former Pampa resident, Mrs. Hail spoke on the "Council of Governments," and how federal agencies affect city, county, and state governments.

After ABWA president, Doyce

Shelton, welcomed guests and new members, Vice President Nina Richmond gave the invocation. After committee reports, members planned to have a Thanksgiving basket for a needy family.

Mrs. Bessie Franklin, R.N. from Highland General Hospital, member of A.B.W.A. and last year's "Woman of the Year," presented a second scholarship fund check for the chapter to Mrs. Colleen Dunn. The mother of four children, she is attending the School of Voca-

tional Nursing at Highland General Hospital.

New members, Mrs. Charlotte Hogan and Mrs. Marilee Ellege were installed by President, Doyce Shelton. Members attending were Mrs. Shirley Nichols, James Cullpepper, H. Hollingsworth, C. A. Herd, James Quay, D. Malone, Orville Hayes, Vernon Graham, Allen Buske, Harry Paul, Carl Thomas, Eugene Franklin, G.P. Richmond, George Shelton, Ted Mastin, Norman Quick, Gub. Redd, Ila Niemeier and Kathleen Dulaney.

Pampan's Daughter Presents Program For Posture Study

Texas Delta Alpha Chapter of Phi Sigma Alpha met with Mrs. B. F. Dorman recently in her home, for a business program and posture study.

Lynn Symonds, daughter of Mrs. F. L. Symonds, demonstrated how to enter a room, how to sit and stand gracefully and offered tips to determine if members were dressed properly for special occasions.

Members attending were Mrs. Bernard Organ, Hildred Cook, Wayne Couch, B. F. Dorman, Tom Dunn, Curtis Griffin, Hugh Peoples, Marvin Sullyman, F. L. Symonds, A. C. Todd, Thelma Webb, Lowell Stevens, Barbara Cockrell, Bob Roberts, and Lonnie Kenney.

Mrs. Dunn will be hostess for the next meeting at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 29 in the Reddy Room of Southwestern Public Service Bldg.

Council Schedules November Meet On Family Living

Parent Teacher Association City Council, meeting in Carver Educational Services Center, discussed the November Parent and Family Life meetings and named the state convention delegate.

Mrs. Paul Mitchell presided for the program as council members heard a report from Capt. Jess Duncan of the Salvation Army on the Christmas canned collection.

Dates scheduled for the Parent and Family Life Meetings are 7 p.m. Nov. 4, program on drugs; 10 a.m. Nov. 11; third, 10 a.m. Nov. 18; fourth, 10 a.m. Nov. 25, and fifth, 10 a.m. Dec. 2.

Mrs. Alvie French, council president, was named as state convention delegate.

Mrs. Marjorie Gaut, director of educational services for Pampa schools, spoke on "Philosophy of Education, Reach Them-Teach Them."

"Five objectives of the Pampa school system for teaching are individualization of instruction, involvement of staff, innovative programs, inservice education, school and community relationships," Mrs. Gaut said.



Discover at our expense how Vitabath gelée and new Velour hand and body lotion work together to combat dry skin.

Here, in a unique example of teamwork, two products that are effective agents in your end-of-summer struggle with dry skin caused by sun and wind. New-formula Velour lotion takes up where Vitabath® gelée leaves off. The satiny finish that Vitabath gives your body is enhanced by the softening influence of Velour's precious moisturizers and emollients. Protect and keep your skin velvety smooth by caring for it with Vitabath gelée for foam bath or shower and Velour lotion.

Two fragrances: Velour, in the woody scent of green Vitabath; Pink Velour, in the enchanting floral of Vitabath Pink. Regular size 8 oz. bottle Velour lotion, \$5.00.

SPECIAL BONUS OFFER!
With \$3.75 Vitabath, you get \$1.50 gift of Velour.
With \$7.50 Vitabath, you get \$3.00 gift of Velour.
LIMITED TIME ONLY!

MALONE PHONE MO 4 4971
Coronado PHARMACY
CORONADO CENTER PAMPA, TEXAS

Behrman's FALL SAVINGS BONANZA

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

This is the sale you've dreamed about but hardly expected to see. BEHRMAN'S HAS REDUCED THE PRICE ON EVERYTHING IN OUR VAST STOCK . . . NOTHING HELD BACK . . . EVEN NEW ARRIVALS INCLUDED . . . ALL FROM OUR REGULAR STOCK OF FAMOUS BRAND NAMES . . . in the latest fashion trends, colors and fabrics. Come see for yourself . . . you'll be amazed at the savings you'll find on new fall merchandise right now in Pampa at Behrman's.

STARTS 9:30 A.M. MONDAY

DRESSES

Over 1200 From Which To Choose

Up To 40% Off

SUITS

Over 250 From Which To Choose

Up To 40% Off

COATS

Over 300 From Which To Choose

Up To 1/3 Off

PANTS

Over 600 From Which To Choose

Up To 1/3 Off

Over 800 Pcs. **Tops & Sweaters 30% To 60% Off**

PANT SETS

Over 150 From Which To Choose

Up To 1/3 Off

SKIRTS

Over 150 From Which To Choose

Up To 40% Off

HURRY! BE HERE EARLY MONDAY FOR THE START OF THIS BIG EVENT!

Use Our Layaway
Use Your BankAmericard
or Use Behrman's Revolving Charge



Use Our Layaway
Use Your BankAmericard
or Use Behrman's Revolving Charge

Two Girl Scout Leaders Attend National Meeting

Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, Pampa, and Mrs. Vaden Fowler, Borger, will represent the Quivira Girl Scout Council at the 38th National Convention of Girl Scouts of the USA in Seattle, Wash., today through Wednesday.

Mrs. Whiteley is one of two Field Directors in the Quivira Council. Mrs. Fowler is District I Chairman and Cadette leader for Quivira.

The convention, held only once every three years, signals the beginning of new triennium and its theme, "Awareness—Action". The National Convention is the overall term for all phases of the triennial meeting of Girl Scouts of the USA and has three components.

Three components of the convention are sessions of the National Council, events and activities planned for professional and volunteer workers in the Girl Scout movement, and the exhibition which offers special services to help in the Girl Scout movement.

The National Council, the coordinating head of the Girl Scout movement of the USA, determines the general lines of policy and program and acts on reports of the Board of Directors.

The National Council also elects officers, Board of Directors, and National Nominating Committee. It may amend the Constitution and By Laws and establishes requirements for certificates of membership, council charters, and other credentials.

Many special events and activities are part of the convention. These activities will include reunions, Eat-Ins, the National Board Reception, and sightseeing in and around Seattle.

Monday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Meat Loaf-Creole Sauce
Mashed Potatoes
Brown Beans
Cornbread-Butter-Milk
Cherry Pie
- OR
- Hamburgers-French Fries**
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
Burritos with Chili
Brown Beans
Cole Slaw
Fruit Cobbler
Bread
Milk
- PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**
Corny Dogs
Creamed Corn
Brown Beans
Cookies
Bread-Butter-Milk
- AUSTIN**
Corn Dogs-Mustard
White Beans
Cabbage-Apple Salad
Bread-Milk
Cherry Cobbler
- BAKER**
Baked Ham
Blackeyed Peas
New Potatoes
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls-Butter
Milk
- HOUSTON**
Beef-Noodles
English Peas
Sliced Tomatoes
Banana Cake
Milk-Bread
- LAMAR**
Steak Fingers
Fluffy Potatoes
Blackeyed Peas
Hot Rolls-Butter
Apple Sauce
Choc. Milk
- MANN**
Irish Stew
Blackeyed Peas
Cabbage Salad
Crackers
Cake
- Plain or Choc. Milk
- TRAVIS**
Steak Fingers
Green Beans
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls-Butter
Choc. Cake-Milk
- WILSON**
Steak Fingers
New Potatoes
Green Lima Beans
Tossed Salad
Apricot Cobbler
Milk
Bread
- ST. VINCENT'S**
Hot Dog
Chili-Onions
Potato Chips
Mustard-Catsup
Cherry Cobbler
Milk

Writer Offers Five Reasons For Weight Problems

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Overeating can't take all the blame for obesity.

Heredity, metabolism, inactivity and momism often must take some responsibility, according to an article by Alice Lake in the October "Seventeen". Merely blaming obesity on overeating is like dismissing alcoholism as overdrinking, Miss Lake points out. Moreover, it is now established many obese girls don't eat more and sometimes eat less than girls of normal weight. Why then are they fat?

Heredity could be one reason. Fewer than 10 per cent of the offspring of average weight parents are obese, but 40 per cent of children with one fat parent and 80 per cent of those with two fat parents are overweight.

A girl's body build is inherited. If you're sturdy, of medium height, with large bones and heavy muscles, if since early school years you have had a soft, rounded look, you have the potential of becoming fat. If you're the Twiggy type, fine of bone, stringy of muscle, with narrow feet and hands, you'll probably never have a weight problem. For a tipoff, take a look at your fingers. "Girls with long, tapered fingers will never get fat," says Dr. Jean Mayer, Harvard nutritional expert.

Metabolism — the process by which food is converted into muscle, fat or energy — differs subtly from one individual to another. The influence of metabolic differences is not completely understood, but doctors are convinced that a sluggish thyroid is rarely at fault.

Inactivity explains why a girl who does not eat excessively can still become fat. By observing fat girls swimming, playing volleyball, taking gym, obesity experts have learned that these girls remain remarkably motionless. If two teen-agers of the same weight eat equal amounts of food, the one who takes a half-hour's brisk walk daily will be about 15 pounds lighter at the end of a year.

Overeating is recognized as an important factor, but the big question is why some teen-agers do it. The ordinary person eats when he feels physical sensations of hunger, but some fat people, even after a hearty meal, can't pass a pastry shop without sampling its wares. This is a faulty recognition of satiety. For the obese, externals such as the odor or appearance

of food apparently exert a much stronger attraction.

Mothers can be responsible. Doctors blame the "clean plate" syndrome for the fact that some girls do not know when to stop. If a mother has insisted that, hungry or not, a child swallow the last bite, his recognition of satiety will become blunted. Psychiatrists also blame some mothers for offering a child a cookie rather than a hug as solace. Food rather than affection then becomes the road to emotional comfort, and a vicious cycle is set up in which a girl overeats, gets fat, is unhappy because she is fat, and overeats in food because she is unhappy.

These explanations may help a girl cope with her guilt over excess poundage, but they won't take off an ounce. The basic reducing program is more activity and less food (while maintaining a balanced diet), but Miss Lake offers some hints to help stay on the road to success: Shun empty calories (foods which offer little nutrition but lots of calories); avoid becoming excessively hungry; provide for at least two snacks a day; start dinner with a salad; eat slowly; establish a lifetime habit of regular exercise. You'll gain a slim figure and new confidence that you can control your own destiny.

'A DYING ART'

Flirty Approval Boosts Latin Americans' Morale

BUENOS AIRES (UPI) — The young men waited at the corner until the blonde was only a few feet away. He removed the cigarette from his lips, looked her up and down slowly and gave a long soft whistle.

Just as she passed he let forth a hum of approval, and saying — "Hey, precious. If you were the moon I'd become an astronaut."

The girl stared straight ahead trying hard to appear as though she hadn't heard a word. However, the moment she was out of his sight a big grin crossed her face.

That was an example of a "piropo" — a sometimes subtle, sometimes not so subtle, compliment paid to girls in Latin countries.

The piropo has been just as much a way of life in Argentina as the tango and the gauchito.

(local cowboy). However, the girls of Buenos Aires are now expressing concern that times are changing.

"The piropo is dying and I don't think it'll exist by the year 2,000," says Andrea Ramos, 17, a college coed.

She says Argentine men have lost the art of making up really creative piropos.

"At times women hear truly appalling things, the guys mumble them almost out of our hearing and then hurry off quickly," she said.

"I don't think there are any good piropos anymore and I guess there's less likely to be any in the future," says Marie Del Carmen Rossi, 24.

She complained that the subtle, carefully conceived piropos "have been replaced by whistles, shouts, exclamations and unintelligible murmurs."

Maria Espindola, 18, says three-quarters of the piropos she gets are vulgar. Asked how she responds, she said: "I answer them and sometimes I'm even more gross."

Despite the deteriorating state of the art, Argentine girls are nearly unanimous in feeling piropos are an important part of life in this South American nation of 23 million.

Maria Gonzalez, a 24-year-old student, defends them as "a way of breaking the ice." "If I were a man," Maria said, "I'd feel the need to express myself that way."

"For me they're an indispensable vitamin," said Angel Mafalda Fusco, 23. "If they stopped, I'd miss them a lot, a very very lot."

But the comments of Carmen Diaz, a 21-year-old model, best sums up the attitude of Argentine girls.

"The day I don't hear a piropo I'm going to get awfully worried and run to the nearest mirror," she said.

Treble Clef Sets Patrons' Concert Date At Church

Treble Clef Club of Pampa will have its first meeting of the year in which patroness members will be honored at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the First Baptist Church parlor. Mrs. Gordon Bayless Jr. is president of the organization.

Miss Johnlyn Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, 329 N. Faulkner, will be presented in piano concert.

Upon graduation from Pampa High School, she auditioned in the Dimitri Mitropoulos competition and was awarded a scholarship to Stephens College, Columbus, Mo.

She is currently a senior piano student of Stanley Potter at West Texas St. University at Canyon where she will graduate in January. She is serving as a graduate assistant this year.



Amy Tipton, Danny Barrett

Mr. and Mrs. James Tipton of Houston formerly of Pampa, announce the engagement of their daughter Amy Jo Tipton to Danny Barrett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Barrett, Pampa. Wedding plans call for a late January wedding to be held in Houston. Barrett is attending Texas A&M University at Bryan and will be a junior next year.

TO SAY VOWS



Carolyn Kay Earls

Mr. and Mrs. William W. Earls, 608 N. Dwight, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Kay Earls, to Jerry D. Ledford, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Ledford, Skellytown. Wedding vows will be pledged at 8 p.m. Nov. 29, in Barrett Baptist Church, Pampa.

Vines Show Off An Open Frame

Clematis and other climbing vines needn't always be grown along roof eaves, where they're apt to interfere with roof gutters. Instead, train them along open frames attached to the backyard fence.

Set a row of six-foot-tall 2x4-inch posts about two feet out from the fence. Attach each to a fence post or the fence cap board with a 2x4 stringer. Get the stringer above head height, if possible.

Then connect the row of 2x4 posts with a 2x4 cap. Plant a vine at the base of each post and train it to climb the post and trail across the cap.

Make Tool Cart Of Barrel, Laths

If garden clean-up bugs you, perhaps it's because you spend more time at fetch-and-carry than at prune-and-rake. A toolhauling trolley solves the problem.

Buy a wood barrel or build a light weight, barrel-high box of laths stapled to 2x2s. Mount the barrel on a base of 2x2s; attach the wheels and handle from a child's cast-off wagon.

Rakes and shovels go inside the barrel, business end up. Punch holes around the sides of the barrel for hooks, and hang pruning shears, trowels on the outside.

On dark nights, it's easy to see house numbers affixed to lamp post near street. Lamp is set into low screen of spaced cedar 1x4s nailed edge out, which also calls attention to front walk.

Knit A Slimmer Sweater

By JUDY LOVE

Sweaters are taking off in a new design direction for fall. They're longer, skinnier, and — styled with built-in slimming power.

The extra inches in sweater length add up to a lean look, and row after row of vertical ribbing accent the positive — a slimmer you!

The ribbed columns on Fall sweaters are well-spaced, making them all the more dramatic and slenderizing. Tiny brass-colored buttons on one topper serve as a frame for

extra rows of ribbing on the bodice. This smartly tailored pullover knits up quickly for sizes 10-18.

A wool and Shetland yarn is used to knit the second pullover. Its straight vertical ribbing detours at the bodice to form a lattice work pattern. Knit this trim topper in sizes 10-16.

A leaflet of knitting instructions for both sweaters is available. For your copy, send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time in care of Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

Gilbert's Pre-Season Clearance OF EARLY FALL MERCHANDISE

EARLY FALL DRESSES

1/4 to 1/3 OFF

Cottons, Orions, Dacron and Rayon Fabrics
Casual & Dressy Styles. Long & Short Sleeves
Juniors 3 to 15 and Misses 6 to 20
Half Sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2

PRE-SEASON SALE! COATS

All Wool Coats in the Latest Styles
Values to \$75.00

\$38 \$48 \$58

Rain and All Weather

COATS

1/3 OFF

Val. To \$22.00 \$14⁹⁵
Val. To \$32.00 \$21³⁵

SHORT FORMALS AND AFTER 5 DRESSES

Juniors 5 to 15 — Misses 10 to 18

NOW 1/2 PRICE

CATALINA CO-ORDINATES

SWEATERS—SKIRTS—PANTS—JACKETS—3 PC. PANT SETS

1/3 OFF

100% Wool Knit and 100% Dacron Knit
Regular \$15.00 \$10⁰⁰ To \$30⁶⁵
To \$46.00 NOW

KNIT SUITS

Short and Long Styles

1/3 OFF

Regular \$46.00 To \$90.00 NOW \$30⁶⁵ To \$60

CAPRIS

Early Fall Arrivals in Regular Width Bottoms and Wide Bottom Pants Nylon Stretch and Dacron

1/3 OFF

Regular \$7.00 To \$16.00 NOW \$4⁶⁵ To \$10⁶⁵

Selected Group Corduroy or Man Made Fur

CAR COATS

20% OFF

Regular \$16.00 To \$35.00 NOW \$12⁸⁰ To \$28

Cotton Blouses - Knit Tops

1/3 OFF

Regular \$5.50 To \$15.00 NOW \$3⁶⁵ To \$10

Use our 30 Day or Revolving Charge

Noritake China HARVEST

Beautiful Translucent Authentic

SALE

5 pc. place settings \$4⁹⁹ from

The elegant china you love, at a tremendous savings! All patterns feature beautiful white translucent bodies and enchanting designs in soft tones to harmonize with every decor. Many, many lovely patterns to choose from.

Open Stock Available

120 N. Cuyler

LOVELY WAYS TO SET A GREAT TABLE

with GORHAM STAINLESS The World's Finest

\$69.95 for a 50 PC. SET

Colonial, Traditional, Transitional, Contemporary... Designs that span the field of fine taste... each a choice example of its type!

Sculptured from the highest quality 18/8 Stainless — never needs polishing — maintains its lustrous beauty throughout a lifetime and longer!

Come in and choose... then enjoy daily the very special glow that is

GORHAM STAINLESS

Layaway for Christmas

Policen
Longer
To Der

DENVER
gil, 19, used
"pigs." He
before he ch
The teen-a
beating Sept
which he inv
involved in
rookie patro
aid and sav
off a rock-t
tion in the
"I know I
police 'pigs,
letter to M
Mosier. "I r
police are t
are on our
us."

Officer M
on the scen
Vigil's car
parked auto
man straddl
and began
heart massi
beating aga
A gatheri
thought Mo
the boy and
off. Rocks
police had
break up t
persons, i
officers, we
"I know it
saying than
found out
almost lost
some way
West. Side
community
with you an
in a better
"Thank y

TEC Fi
Handic
Person

Last year
workers fr
competitive
Texas Emp
offices. Th
of the n
disappied p
to Bill Ra
the Pampa
Laurence
the Govern
Employer
disappied,
Ragsdale s
with Nati
Physically
which runs
In Texas
reduces the
much as 1
population,
Health Serv
specialized
handicappe
persuading
rigid hirin
adapt the
the capabi
persons.
Natio
disappied p
the labor n
employem
of five per
year. But
impairment
activity of
of worki
always ma
persons rej
are placed
Melton
gives incre
the capabi
workers w
to be filled
"More
employers
valuable
business s
e s e r v e
manpower,
can all ex
Week to 1
job openi
filled by a
the basis o
regard to d

ASL
Trom
L
E. L
Hende
41
The EQU
Society

Policemen No Longer 'Pigs' To Denver Youth

DENVER (UPI)—Frank Vigil, 19, used to think of cops as "pigs." He nearly lost his life before he changed his mind.

The teen-ager's heart stopped beating Sept. 26 when a car in which he was riding was involved in an accident. A rookie patrolman came to his aid and saved his life, touching off a rock-throwing demonstration in the process.

"I know people consider the police 'pigs,'" Vigil said in a letter to Patrolman Robert Mosier. "I now realize that the police are there to help us and are on our side, not against us."

Officer Mosier was the first on the scene last month when Vigil's car slammed into a parked auto. The young patrolman straddled the fallen youth and began applying external heart massage to get the heart beating again.

A gathering crowd of youths thought Mosier was attacking the boy and tried to drag him off. Rocks began flying and police had to use tear gas to break up the crowd. Sixteen persons, including 13 police officers, were injured.

"I know it's kind of late to be saying thanks," Vigil wrote. "I found out the hard way. I almost lost my life. I wish in some way the people of the West Side and any other community could communicate with you and any other officers in a better way."

"Thank you."

TEC Finds 42,171 Handicapped Persons Jobs

Last year 42,171 handicapped workers found jobs in the competitive market through Texas Employment Commission offices. That was 13 per cent of the national total handicapped placements, according to Bill Ragsdale, manager of the Pampa TEC office.

Laurence Melton, chairman of the Governor's Committee for Employment of the Handicapped, cited the figures. Ragsdale stated, in connection with National Employ the Physically Handicapped week, which runs through Saturday.

In Texas, chronic disability reduces the work activity of as much as 13.6 per cent of the population, says the Public Health Service. TEC undertakes specialized job development for handicapped applicants, often persuading employers to modify rigid hiring practices or to adapt the work environment to the capabilities of particular persons.

Nationally, 324,634 handicapped persons found jobs in the labor market through public employment offices, an increase of five per cent over the past year. But physical and mental impairments limit the work activity of 16 million Americans of working age. There are always many more handicapped persons registered for jobs than are placed in a year.

Melton urged employers to give increased consideration to the capabilities of handicapped workers when they have jobs to be filled.

"More and more of our employers are realizing the valuable potential and sound business sense of using the vast reservoir of handicapped manpower," Melton said. "We can all extend this one NEPH Week to 52 by urging that a job opening be competitively filled by a qualified worker on the basis of ability, and without regard to disability."

Gray County Historical News

By TRACY D. CARY
Chairman, Gray County Historical Committee

MUSEUM COMMITTEE VISITS HEREFORD: When the Gray County Historical Survey Committee recently received a cordial invitation from the Deaf Smith County Historical Survey Committee to be their guests for a private showing of their splendid and inspiring museum at Hereford, we joined the ranks of the thousands of persons who have toured the building and pioneer historical exhibits. . . Our hosts were the gracious and congenial Mrs. Henry Sears, curator, and her creative and versatile assistant Mrs. Juston T. McBride. . . Mrs. McBride's unique and picturesque displays of historical objects are among the best we have ever seen.

The Museum Committee of the Pampa Genealogical and Historical Society, Mrs. George Ingram, Mrs. Raymond Harrah, Mrs. Fred Thompson, all of whom are also members of the Gray County H.S. Committee, returned with renewed inspiration and many helpful ideas for the future development of our museums here. . . When you are in Hereford, don't fail to visit the Deaf Smith County Museum, you'll certainly appreciate pioneer heritage in a greatly enlarged way afterward.

HISTORICAL POT-POURRI: Our thanks to Mrs. F. T. Pepper of Pampa for calling to tell us the recently-published history of Ochiltree County is now available. . . and additional thanks to Mrs. Grace King Bunting for lending us her copy of this very fine book. . . it contains some 806 photographs in its 653 pages and may be ordered through Mrs. Helen Hergert, Box 789, Perryton, Texas 79070. . .

Of the many interesting stories in the book we most enjoyed the ones about the family of Mrs. Marian Walstad, Mrs. Bunting's grandmother,

who came to this country from her native Norway in the late 1800's and in 1908 came to Pampa. . . Grace Bunting is the daughter of the late Arch King and Sena Walstad. . . her father's sister was Mrs. Billy Dixon, wife of the famed Indian Scout and early day Buffalo hunter. . . Mrs. Bunting has generously shared several rare photographs with the Gray County Committee which will be published in the History of Gray County now being compiled.

Additional thanks to Mrs. Leota Masters (Arthur) Kirkwood of White Deer for providing the Committee with some 40 photographs made by her late father, C.W. Masters; Pampa's first photographer, all of which will appear in our Gray County book. . . the terrible snow of 1912, Pampa's Main Street way back when, the White Deer Land windmill and water well that stood where the City Hall is today, Fireguard Lake east of Pampa where so many early Baptisms were performed (including those of my own aunts, Ludy and Iva Cary), the 1911 clipping relating the entire ceremonies when Pampa's First Christian Church was dedicated — and many, many more.

LATEST WORD ON OUR BOOK: Recently we had placed in our hands copies of the only known letters to be sent from what is now Gray County by a soldier stationed at Camp Cantonment in the east part of the county in the winter of 1874 (before Ft. Elliott was established). . . the historian who discovered the letters now lives in Memphis, Tenn., and in August while there for the funeral of a relative I contacted him and he graciously gave his permission for us to include these extremely rare documents in our history. . . the only known descriptions of Gray County area at that early date. . . he tells of the soldiers

quarters, activities, describes the camp, the Lee and Reynolds "store" and the awful cold of that winter of winters when the temperature dipped (according to Gen. Nelson A. Miles) to 35 degrees below zero!! Sounds like that's stretched a bit. . . but this same information is found in several accounts of that winter. . . anyway, it was MIGHTY cold.

CIVIL WAR VETERANS PICTURES: At the present the Committee has verified the Veterans in Gray County. . . we feel that there may be several more that we do not know about. . . if any of our readers knows for sure of one of these Veterans of the Blue or Gray please let us hear from you. . . one of the most important projects which the State Historical Survey Committee directs us to complete the marking of these graves with official historical markers. . . we also need photographs of each one for the Book. . . we still need those histories of Gray County Pioneer Families who came here by January of 1926. . . if you have not turned yours in yet, please do so at once.

BASEBALL TOWN
MOBILE, Ala. (UPI)—A day long celebration on Oct. 25 will honor major league baseball players who began their careers here. Heading the list will be Tommie Agee and Cleon Jones of the New York Mets. Others to be honored are Hank and Tommy Aaron of the Atlanta Braves, Willie McCovey of the San Francisco Giants, Billy Williams of the Chicago Cubs, Amos Otis of the Mets, Frank and Milt Bolling, Satchel Paige and Eddie Stanky.



C. J. HUMPHREY
. . . D&D speaker

Industry Appreciation Set By D&D

C. J. Humphrey will be guest speaker when the Des Pampa Desk and Derrick Club observes its annual Industry Appreciation Night Friday, Oct. 24 at a dinner in the Pampa Country Club.

Humphrey, an Amarillo attorney and civic worker will humorously discuss "How Now Brown Cow."

Special music will be provided by pianist, F. E. Mathney.

OTTO'S BACK
HOLLYWOOD — Otto Preminger returned to Hollywood to complete "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon" after legal problems involving nude scenes in a graveyard in New England.

MUSIC FIRST
HOLLYWOOD — The musical album of the score from "Goodbye, Mr. Chips" will be released in advance of the movie.

Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone Mo 4-2525

Houston's Market Square NIGHT LIFE EVANGELIST

Rev. Joe Murray
FORMER ASSOCIATE
TO BOB HARRINGTON,
CHAPLAIN OF BURBON ST.

IN REVIVAL
AT

BARRETT BAPTIST CHURCH
903 E. BERYL

2 Blocks East of Optimist Ball Park

Today - Oct. 26

Sunday—11 a.m. & 7 p.m.
Weekdays—10 a.m. & 7:30 p.m.

MUSIC DIRECTED BY
DANNY OLIVER,
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
HAMLIN, TEXAS



USE CLASSIFIED ADS TO BUY,
RENT OR SELL

ARTS AND CRAFTS

FAIR

TODAY

1 p.m. - 5 p.m.

Sponsored for Local
and Area Artists by
Pampa Fine Arts Association

IN DOWNTOWN PAMPA

Corner of Kingsmill And Cuyler
(Inside The Old Montgomery Ward Building)

Paintings and Crafts
For Sale by Local and
Area Artists

REFRESHMENT
STANDS

FEATURING
JAY LOSHER
FOLK SINGER

Gourmet Booth
Dishes Prepared by
Pampa's Finest Cooks

THIS ANNOUNCEMENT SPONSORED BY THE DOWNTOWN MERCHANTS: Anthony's - Downtown; Brown-Freeman Men's Wear; Citizens Bank and Trust Co.; Downtown Business Assn. First National Bank; Fraser Insurance Agency; Fugate Printing; Gattis Shoes of Pampa; Heard-Jones Drug Store; The Hobby Shop; McCarley's Jewelry; M. E. Moses Variety; The Northwestern Mutual Life Ins. Co.; Pampa Hardware; Pampa Office Supply; J. C. Penney's; Texas Furniture; F. W. Woolworth; Western Auto Associate Store.

SUNDAY Demonstrations

GOLD LEAFING
Given by Pat Howell
and Lil Hall . . . 1 p.m. to 2 p.m.

WOOD CARVING
Given by Marion
George 2 p.m. to 3 p.m.

CHINA PAINTING
Given by: Olive
Hills 3 p.m. to 4 p.m.

METAL SCULPTURE
Given by Phil Hall, Student
at Texas Tech 4 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Ask The Man
From Equitable
about
the Joint
Life policy

E. L. "Smiley"
Henderson, C.L.U.

419 E. Foster
669-2943

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance
Society of the United States
NEW YORK, N.Y.

The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY

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

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

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

Let Congress Set Example

Monetary and, consequently, price inflation is causing much grief among the citizens, all the way from the little man to the bossman of the United States.

The President, especially, is concerned, for he told the people back when they were making up their minds whom to vote for, that he was the man who had the solution.

Even the union leaders, who ordinarily do not pay much attention to such, concede that something drastic has to be done; and already it's too late.

nowhere; and that's what it is, a race to nowhere. Most major settlements have called for package increases that triple the old anti-inflation guideline of 3.2 per cent a year.

You really can't blame anyone for trying to get more, but where, actually, does it begin? You would have to zero in pretty close to the boys and girls in Congress who aren't exactly bashful about hiking their own salaries and pensions.

Now, if the Congress one day would say it was going to be a good example for the rest of the country to follow and that it would vote itself a salary cut, then who can estimate the effect this would have on the inflationary trend?

'All Must Go Along'

Organizations based on coercion and force often appear to be at their strongest just when they are about to crumble and disappear. It was that way with the Roman Empire and, in more modern times, with Hitler Germany.

There are increasing signs that the so-called public school system, described by Isabel Patterson as an exact prototype of the totalitarian state, may have reached this point in its coercive reign.

Curiously enough, the primary forces working toward the eventual collapse and demise of the state school system were generated within the system itself and are constantly being refueled by zealots seeking to extend and expand the system's power and scope, rather than by opponents of the socialistic concept.

1. Arbitrary taxation for support of the system backed up by compulsory attendance laws. These alone, outraging the senses and assaulting the mind, probably would have been enough to assure the system's abandonment over the long stretch of time.

will be pulled from underneath the crumbling "public school" structure.

3. The prohibition against Bible reading and religious teaching within the system while permitting the teaching of atheism to remain.

But now, a fourth factor has been added and, conceivably, this could prove to be the final blow that breaks the coercive system's back:

4. The compulsory teaching of sex courses in the public schools. Nor are some of the tactics for circumventing parent opposition being recommended by sex course zealots calculated to increase public support of the system.

History may well record that the system calling for the compulsory training of children in government schools (the tenth plank in the Communist Manifesto) finally succumbed to sex. Where reason, logic, and experience failed to expose the fallacy and immorality of the system, sex did!

FIRES VS. PEOPLE There are 139,000 firemen in the United States and 27,000 policemen. Proof that people are twice as dangerous as fires.

Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

To Young People (Part II) We are constantly told that only 2 percent of you students are disrupting the campuses. But that is not true.

Most college students, according to a recent national survey, believe that the chief benefit of a college education is to increase one's earning power.

The point is aint while money is not the main reason to go to college, neither is making over the world to suit the marxist fairy tale.

Thousands of small businesses, such as the one I operate, couldn't care less whether employees went to college. The main reason to seek a higher education is to lift your horizon; to enable you to appreciate the finer things of life; to help you to make a good life, not a good living.

Oh, I know that this sounds like tough talk. We so-called conservatives are prone to such intolerance. But, one of the greatest problems of this country is an excess of tolerance.

Discipline, order and character are the foundation of learning, not permissiveness, anarchy and perversion. The main purpose of a school, in my opinion, should be to build character.

Property rights are not inferior to human rights! Property rights are human rights. Human rights cannot exist without property rights.

Some sincere, but deluded, dreamers truly believe that the best government is no government. Some of these call themselves "libertarians." Karl Marx was one of the original "libertarians." He believed that, once the nonconforming, "bad" people were liquidated, a perfect society would be built with no government replacing total government.

Not in acquisition, nor even in scientific, sociological or artistic knowledge, but in moral aspiration lies the significant difference between man and beast. "Soul" is the difference. Not the "soul" of jungle-beast music, or chittlins, poke salet and sow belly, but immortal soul.

There is no way in which I can fully express my thanks and appreciation for this "Tom Anderson Scholarship" to Bob Jones University. I prayed that the Lord's will would be done and now He has provided the way.

LOSE EITHER WAY Teenage boys can't save any money. What they save on haircuts they spend on hair spray.

"We Need More Academic Freedom!"



The Manion Forum

By MARYLYN MANION

CAMPUS CALM: LULL BEFORE THE STORM?

Will there be war or peace on campus this year? A lot of people would like an answer to that question, but nobody really knows.

Last year's outbreaks of violence, destruction and chaos apparently caught countless college administrations by surprise. Many of them had no plans made in advance on how to deal with student lawlessness.

It is encouraging, therefore, to note that many institutions are better prepared for action this year. All over the country, colleges are planning to suspend or expel guilty students, rather than grant them amnesty.

General of Wisconsin has ruled that 25 students seeking readmission to Oshkosh State University after suspension for disruption are not eligible for federal aid.

But battle plans are the last resort. The basic question remains: Are the disorders due to the instigation of a small and revolutionary minority, or are most students deeply dissatisfied and dedicated to radically changing the university, society and the world?

What are some of these "issues"? Watch this column for a discussion of them.

Clearing House

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

Editor:

I have been watching with great interest the pro and con advice given on how to end the Vietnam war, and stop inflation, that it is easier for the public to criticize the government, and blame the President for all the ills, forgetting and saying little about the good that has come about, or to suggest a cure for the ills.

We have a President by free election. He belongs to all of us. We are morally and patriotically bound to support him. Why cuss him, damn him if he does and dam him if he don't? A house divided in itself will fall.

The President finds himself in a position a good deal like a cowboy that finds himself in a corral. He has a bull by the tail. He cannot hold him, he cannot turn him loose.

A Look at the Book

By DR. BOB JONES

IN "MITE-Y" MEASURE

Standing one day in the temple, the Lord Jesus Christ watched the crowd pass by and cast their offerings into the treasury. Rich men passed by casting in large gifts. Then came a poor widow who dropped in two mites, about one-quarter of a cent in our money.

God wants our gifts, but He wants more than the gifts. He wants the giver. Our money is not enough. God wants our hearts. The truly surrendered child of God considers all he has — possessions, family, life itself — not his but God's. He has given to God everything that he possesses. The gift is given and the giver also.

circumstances were such that no one could have expected her to give, nevertheless cast in her offering. Having given she retained nothing. Her gift was greatest because she alone of all who made offerings that day did not consider herself.

God wants our gifts, but He wants more than the gifts. He wants the giver. Our money is not enough. God wants our hearts. The truly surrendered child of God considers all he has — possessions, family, life itself — not his but God's. He has given to God everything that he possesses. The gift is given and the giver also.

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE

A WORD OR two in retrospect. Talking with people during the last week or so, one gets the idea voters were trying to deliver a message in that recent hospital district election. The message, it is assumed, was for public officials generally, although this one happened to make a direct hit on county commissioners. They were in the middle this time.

The overwhelming defeat of the proposal, one suspects, carried with it the admonition and rap on the knuckles that taxpayers are growing weary of the ever-mounting "sock-it-to-em" trend in the field of taxation. Apparently, Gray County voters just didn't want another tax-fixing agency. Now there is the threat that property valuations will be increased.

THIS IS Traffic Safety Week in Pampa. It's one week that makes sense. We'll go along with those who turn thumbs down on silly weeks that come into being through proclamations. Such as Smoke a Cigarette Week, Buy a Banana Week, Let Your Hair Down Week, Grow a Beard Week, See An Underground Movie Week, etc., etc. Those we can do without.

In issuing his proclamation, which was not the routine, stereotyped, redundant type of pronouncement, the mayor reminds Pampans that it is a week designed with the purpose of starting a traffic safety awareness campaign for the protection of all citizens and particularly school children of the community.

Further, Mayor Carlson points out, it is a week dedicated to the launching of a positive program to pinpoint good traffic safety habits among both motorists and pedestrians. The Traffic Safety Week proclamation by the mayor was an important one and deserving of re-reading every week of the year.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Animal Cruelty Invited By Proposed Legislation

By PAUL HARVEY

Maryland Sen. Joseph Tydings is seeking legislation to outlaw the sometimes awful mistreatment of show horses.

Even now I cannot bring myself to detail some of the senseless, useless tortures to which animals were subjected though I have a file full of evidence.

And some of the worst such "research" was conducted with money supplied by the National Institutes of Health.

Now Sen. Jacob Javits of New York and Rep. Paul Rogers of Florida are seeking approval of a new laboratory-animal bill of their own design. They say it provides for further reforms. In reality, however, their proposed bill would transfer authority away from the U.S. Department of Agriculture, back to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Veterinarians of the USDA have done a splendid and enthusiastic job of policing this situation despite a comparatively minuscule budget.

Now again to entrust supervision to HEW, which for so long blocked all efforts at reform, is not "progress."

Violent students terrify teachers. Every year 10,000 American children suffer physical abuse at the hands of their own parents; one to two a day are thus killed.

To relate this cruelty with our casual misuse of animals is impossible, except that most psychologists agree that we can accustom ourselves to — and eventually accept — some hideously barbaric practices.

Reptiles, for example, are feared, loathed and tormented, although most of them are entirely harmless; the really dangerous ones such as crocodilians and venomous snakes have even acquired a synthetic aura of evil.

WIT AND WHIMSY A mother entered a supermarket with her four bouncing boys and pleaded to clerks for help.

THE SC Little T arillo L Village, 18 and

NEW Y want to these day classic pr muscles. A of clay.

With flic "Alice "Medium office reced the atthe so good. psychology the Arlo Fondas an awhile, an

"This Namath," Calvin, he Palo Alto, and a mo only logic Joe—cool, simplistic with the s and let's to, to make it too.

Accordin current r anthero first of televis doctor say realization feet of cla

"Twenty Calvin, " were in " was a n heroes be about the and prin glamorous about as n out what as we di mermaid "God kn happened days of W How you into your night and kind of n tell a lie reaction Honest around by at a pre their ope, the them wit teristics have."

WIT AND WHIMSY Mrs. Bass — Isn't there a cereal that will sap their energy?

Stars Of Teenage America Pageant Told

FORT WORTH — A young, 13-17, from throughout the top-of-the-charts singer and a veteran dancer have been announced as headliners for the Miss Teenage America Pageant by Charles R. Meeker, Jr., president.

Oliver, who has recorded "Jean", "Good Morning, Starshine" and other recent hits, will be singing star of the pageant when it is colorcast live on CBS, 10-11:30 p.m. EST Nov. 15, from the Tarrant County Convention Center in Fort Worth. The show will also be carried over the 89 outlets of the Armed Forces Network overseas.

Cancer Bobby Van will lead the production numbers with the 50 candidates for the title, ages 13-17, from throughout the United States.

Host and hostess for the pageant colorcast, announced earlier, are the familiar television performers Dick Clark and Marilyn Van Derbur. Born William Oliver Swofford in North Wilkesboro, N.C., Oliver is a graduate of the University of North Carolina. He first came to New York as a member of a singing group called The Virginians and later formed The Good Earth singing group. With the single record of "Good Morning, Starshine", his first solo performance, Oliver had a million seller the first time around.



THE SOUND of Music will be presented by the Amarillo Little Theatre from Oct. 17 through Oct. 25, at the Amarillo Little Theatre Auditorium in Amarillo's Wolflin Village. Performances will be staged at 8:15 Oct. 17 and 18 and Oct. 22 to 25; and at a Sunday matinee Oct. 19 at 2:30 p.m. Pictured here are, from left, top row, Shelly Moore, Cheryl Dean, Justin Bersen, bottom row, Lori Jackson, Tim Blumer, Mesan Finch, Mike Tilley and Rock Hill. Tickets may be obtained by writing the Theatre, Box 2424, Amarillo or calling 352-0371.

The Anti-hero Come Of Age

NEW YORK (NEA)—If you want to make it big in pictures these days, forget about a classic profile or a mass of muscles. All you need are feet of clay.

With flicks like "Easy Rider," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Medium Cool" breaking box office records all over the land, the antihero has never had it so good. And, according to a psychologist who flips for films, the Arlo Guthries and Peter Fondas are here to stay—forever, anyway.

"This is the age of Joe Namath," says Dr. Allen Calvin, head of the Behavioral Research Laboratory in Palo Alto, Calif., during the day and a movie nut at night. "It's only logical that people like Joe—cool, successful, saying simplistic things like, 'To hell with the system, love everybody and let's be friends'—are going to make it big in the movies, too."

According to Calvin, the current run on supersuccessful antihero films is a direct result of television which, the good doctor says, "has led to the realization that everybody has feet of clay."

"Twenty years ago," says Calvin, "when glamor movies were in vogue and television was a novelty, heroes were heroes because all we knew about them was what we read and print is much more glamorous than TV. We had about as much chance of finding out what our heroes were like as we did of running into a mermaid or a unicorn."

"God knows what would have happened if they had TV in the days of Washington and Lincoln. How would Washington come into your living room every night and convince you he's the kind of man who could never tell a lie? What would your reaction be when you saw Honest Abe being banged around by a bunch of reporters at a press conference? The further you get away from people, the easier it is to endow them with the noble characteristics they don't really have."

The heroes and antiheroes of Hollywood, Calvin believes, are a direct reflection on what's going on in the world. Which is why the '60's turned out to be the time of the antihero.

"People wouldn't buy a picture like 'On the Waterfront' today," he feels, "because it's out of focus with what's going on. The people are saying, 'If there are heroes around, why don't they step forward and do something about racial problems, pollution, welfare, poverty, the crisis in our schools?'"

"The dragons are eating everything up and nobody's doing anything to stop them. Hell, for decades we had the attitude that we could lick anything. The French might get licked in Algeria, but that was just a sign of their ineptness. If our 1st Marine Division went in there, you'd see how fast things would straighten out. Like the Old West—one American with two guns could solve any problem. During the '60s, we learned that we were unable to 'John Wayne' it very well."

So, when Arlo beats the draft and makes fun of the fuzz, it's something a lot of people can relate to. When Fonda does himself in on his bike, maybe it's no worse than being polluted to death by the air you breathe and the water you drink.

But the hero will return, Calvin promises, when things improve a bit in real life. Oddly enough, he thinks they will.

"Some day," he reasons, "we'll stop doing things backwards. We'll pay doctors to prevent people from getting sick, policemen for preventing crimes rather than for solving them after they happen, generals for keeping us out of wars, firemen for preventing fires rather than for putting them out, teachers on the basis of how quickly kids learn—things like that. Then we'll be ready for heroes again."

But would-be heroes may have awhile to wait. We're in a down cycle, the psychologist

says, and down cycles have been known to stick around. The Dark Ages, for example, dragged on for 524 years. Even Joe Namath may not last that long.

CHURCH TAX SUIT
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Thirty-six state attorneys general have urged the Supreme Court to continue tax exemptions on church property. The officials filed a "friend of the court" brief Friday in a suit brought by Frederick Walz of Staten Island, N.Y., against the New York City tax commissions.

NIXONS AT CAMP DAVID
THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon are spending the weekend at the Camp Davis presidential retreat. He was to meet this afternoon with Richard Helms, director of the Central Intelligence Agency, and Robert C. Cushman, CIA executive director. On Sunday Nixon will confer with Secretary of State William P. Rogers.

NOW SHOWING **CAPRI** Adults 1.25 Child 35c
OPENS TODAY 12:45

THE TWO GIANTS OF COMEDY. SHOW YOU HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE.

BOB HOPE · JACKIE GLEASON · JANE WYMAN
"HOW TO COMMIT MARRIAGE" **CRC**

Now Thru Wednesday **LaVISTA** ADULTS ONLY 1.50
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM—EVENING 8 PM

Would you give a home to a girl like Luci?

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS AN AVCO EMBASSY FILM A KLINGER/SHIPMAN PRODUCTION

Baby Love

NOW SHOWING **Top of Texas** Adults 1.25 Child Free
OPENS 7:15 PM

The picture that tells it like it wasn't.

ROBERT MITCHUM GEORGE KENNEDY IN

THE GOOD GUYS AND THE BAD GUYS

Call Builders Plumbing Supply Co. MODERN PLUMBING SERVICE PHONE 665-3711

We fix 'em fast. We also install those wonderful new DAY & NIGHT JET-GLAS water heaters that give you PLENTY of hot water for ALL your needs. EASY TERMS. 10 Year Guarantee

DAY & NIGHT THE WATER HEATER PEOPLE

Classified Ads Get Results

CLIP AND SAVE TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCT. 25

The News is Not Responsible For Changes From The Publisher's schedule as Published in Advance by The TV Guide

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC	Channel 10	KFDA, WEDNESDAY	ABC
7:00 Herald of Truth	12:00 Meet the Press	8:00 Bonanza	4:30 Film	11:00 Report	4:30 CBS News
7:30 Encounter	12:30 Baseball	9:00 The Bold Ones	7:00 Jack Tompkins	11:30 Weather Report	4:00 News
8:00 Insign	1:00 News Watch	10:00 News, Weather	7:30 News, With. PH	12:00 As the World Turns	4:00 News
8:30 Glory Road	6:30 Walt Disney	10:30 Joe Kerbel	8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	7:30 Rev. Hillbillies
9:00 Adventure	7:30 Bill Crosby	11:00 Movie	8:30 CBS News	1:30 Guiding Light	8:00 Meats Center
10:30 This is the Life			9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Secret Storm	9:00 Hawaii 5-0
			9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	2:30 Edge of Night	10:15 News Report
			10:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:00 Gomor Pyle	10:45 Merv Griffin
			11:00 Where Heart is	3:30 Lucy	12:00 Movie
			11:35 News	4:00 Sp. C	12:00 Movie
			12:00 Search For Tomorrow	4:30 Big Valley	12:30 Readers Digest
			1:00 News	5:00 Lucy	

Channel 7	KVII-TV, SUNDAY	ABC
7:00 Christophers	12:00 News	7:00 FBI
7:30 Willis Family	12:30 News and Ans.	8:00 Movie
8:00 Tom & Jerry	1:00 Sunday Showcase	8:00 News
8:30 Dudley Do Right	2:00 Roller Derby	10:45 Movie
9:00 Geo. of Jungie	3:00 Joe Tunnell	
10:00 Bullwinkle	4:00 Western Sp. Man	
10:30 Football	5:00 Wilburn Bros.	
	6:00 Land of Giants	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, SUNDAY	CBS
7:00 Children's Gospel	12:30 Tom Landry	7:00 Ed Sullivan
7:30 Willis Family	1:00 Football	8:00 Let's Missa
8:00 Oral Roberts	4:30 Amateur Hour	9:00 Mission Impos.
8:30 Church service	5:00 21st Century	
9:00 Laffevans	5:30 News-Weather	
10:00 Religious Questions	6:00 Sports	10:30 News
10:30 Face The Nation	6:30 When in Rome	10:45 Weather Report
11:00 Blondie		11:00 Late Movie

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	ABC
6:30 Country Music	11:35 NBC News	8:30 Mike Douglas
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	9:00 Perry Mason
7:30 CBS News	12:30 Weather	9:30 Hungry Brinkley
8:00 Today Show	1:00 Your's Putting Me On	9:30 News, With.
8:30 It Takes Two	1:30 Days of Our Lives	10:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 The Doctors	10:30 News
9:30 Concentration	2:30 Bright Promise	11:00 News
10:00 Sale of Century	3:00 Letters To Laugh	11:30 News
10:30 NBC News	3:30 News	
11:00 Law & Order		
11:30 Jeopardy		
12:00 Name Droppers		

Channel 7	KVII-TV, MONDAY	ABC
6:15 Spanish Kindergarten	12:00 News, With.	8:30 Gilligan's Island
6:45 Cartoons & Com.	1:00 Newsworld Game	9:00 News
7:00 News	1:30 Dating Game	9:30 News
7:30 Tuglie	2:00 General Hospital	10:00 News
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	10:30 News
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	11:00 News
9:00 Margaret Logan	3:30 Batman	11:30 News
9:30 NBC News	4:00 Ark Shadows	
10:00 Munnsters	4:30 Dark Shadows	
10:30 Love of Life	5:00 ABC News	
11:00 Where Heart is		
11:35 CBS News		
12:00 Search for Tom.		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:30 As World Turns	6:00 News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:30 Weather
7:30 News, With. PH	1:30 Guiding Light	7:00 News
8:00 CBS News	2:00 Secret Storm	7:30 News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Edge of Night	8:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	3:00 Gomor Pyle	8:30 News
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Lucy	9:00 News
10:00 Andy Show	4:00 Sp. C	9:30 News
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Big Valley	10:00 News
11:00 Where Heart is	5:00 CBS News	10:30 News
11:35 CBS News		11:00 News
12:00 Search for Tom.		11:30 Late Movie

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, TUESDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music	11:30 Name Droppers	4:30 Perry Mason
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	5:00 Hungry Brinkley
7:30 CBS News	12:30 Weather	5:30 News-Weather
8:00 Today Show	1:00 Your's Putting Me On	6:00 Special
8:30 It Takes Two	1:30 Days of Our Lives	6:30 News
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 The Doctors	7:00 News
9:30 Concentration	2:30 Bright Promise	7:30 News
10:00 Sale of Century	3:00 Letters To Laugh	8:00 News
10:30 NBC News	3:30 News	8:30 News
11:00 Law & Order		9:00 News
11:30 Jeopardy		9:30 News
12:00 News, With. Sp.		10:00 News

Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
6:15 Spanish Kindergarten	12:00 News, With.	8:30 Gilligan's Isl.
6:45 Cartoons & Com.	1:00 Newsworld Game	9:00 News
7:00 News	1:30 Dating Game	9:30 News
7:30 Tuglie	2:00 General Hospital	10:00 News
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	10:30 News
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	11:00 News
9:00 Margaret Logan	3:30 Batman	11:30 News
9:30 NBC News	4:00 Ark Shadows	
10:00 Munnsters	4:30 Dark Shadows	
10:30 Love of Life	5:00 ABC News	
11:00 Where Heart is		
11:35 CBS News		
12:00 Search for Tom.		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:30 As World Turns	6:00 News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	6:30 Weather
7:30 News, With. PH	1:30 Guiding Light	7:00 News
8:00 CBS News	2:00 Secret Storm	7:30 News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Edge of Night	8:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	3:00 Gomor Pyle	8:30 News
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Lucy	9:00 News
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	4:00 Sp. C	9:30 News
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Big Valley	10:00 News
11:00 Where Heart is	5:00 CBS News	10:30 News
11:35 CBS News		11:00 News
12:00 Search for Tom.		11:30 Late Movie

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music	11:00 Jeopardy	4:30 News
7:00 Today Show	11:30 Name Droppers	5:00 Mike Douglas
7:30 News	12:00 News	5:30 Perry Mason
8:00 Today Show	12:30 Weather	6:00 News Watch
8:30 It Takes Two	1:00 Your's Putting Me On	6:30 News
9:00 Coffee Time	1:30 Days of Our Lives	7:00 News
9:30 Concentration	2:00 The Doctors	7:30 News
10:00 Sale of Century	2:30 Bright Promise	8:00 News
10:30 Hollywood Squ.	3:00 Letters To Laugh	8:30 News

SPECIAL LIMITED OFFER!

FREE Kodak FILM with each roll finished with 8 prints or more 126-127-128-636

MID-CO. SNAPSHOTS...

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

B & B PHARMACY
Ballard at Browning 665-5788

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	4:00 News
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	4:30 News
7:30 News	12:30 News	5:00 News
8:00 Today Show	1:00 Days of Our Lives	5:30 News
8:30 It Takes Two	1:30 The Doctors	6:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Bright Promise	6:30 News
9:30 Concentration	2:30 Letters To Laugh	7:00 News
10:00 Sale of Century	3:00 News	7:30 News
10:30 Hollywood Squares	3:30 News	8:00 News
11:00 Jeopardy		8:30 News
11:30 Name Droppers		9:00 News

Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
6:15 Spanish Kindergarten	12:00 News, With.	8:00 News, Sp. With
6:45 Cartoons & Com.	1:00 Newsworld Game	8:30 Ghost & Muir
7:00 News	1:30 Dating Game	9:00 That Girl
7:30 Tuglie	2:00 General Hospital	9:30 Be Witches
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	10:00 Tom Jones
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	10:30 News, With.
9:00 Margaret Logan	3:30 Batman	10:45 Hollis
9:30 NBC News	4:00 Ark Shadows	10:45 News
10:00 Munnsters	4:30 Dark Shadows	10:45 News
10:30 Love of Life	5:00 ABC News	10:45 News
11:00 Where Heart is		10:45 News
11:35 CBS News		11:45 Highway Patrol
12:00 Search for Tom.		11:45 Gilligan's Island

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:30 News	6:00 Truth or Consq.
7:00 Jack Tompkins	1:00 Dan Tron	6:30 CBS News
7:30 News, With. PH	1:30 Farm & Ranch	7:00 News
8:00 CBS News	2:00 As World Turns	7:30 News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	8:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	3:00 Secret Storm	8:30 News
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Edge of Night	9:00 News
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	4:00 Gomor Pyle	9:30 News
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Sp. C	10:00 News
11:00 Where Heart is	5:00 Paul Harvey	10:30 News
11:35 News	5:30 Lucy	10:45 Weather Report
12:00 Search for Tom.		10:45 Merv Griffin
		11:00 News
		11:30 Readers Digest

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
6:30 Country Music	11:55 NBC News	4:30 Perry Mason
7:00 Today Show	12:00 News	5:00 Hungry Brinkley
7:30 News	12:30 News	5:30 News
8:00 Today Show	1:00 Days of Our Lives	6:00 News
8:30 It Takes Two	1:30 The Doctors	6:30 News
9:00 Coffee Time	2:00 Bright Promise	7:00 News
9:30 Concentration	2:30 Letters To Laugh	7:30 News
10:00 Sale of Century	3:00 News	8:00 News
10:30 Hollywood Squares	3:30 News	8:30 News
11:00 Jeopardy		9:00 News
11:30 Name Droppers		9:30 News

Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
6:15 Spanish Kindergarten	12:00 News, With.	8:30 ABC News
6:45 Cartoons & Com.	1:00 Newsworld Game	9:00 Gilligan's Island
7:00 News	1:30 Dating Game	9:30 News
7:30 Tuglie	2:00 General Hospital	10:00 News
8:00 Dennis	2:30 One Life to Live	10:30 News
8:30 Hazel	3:00 Gourmet	11:00 News
9:00 Margaret Logan	3:30 Batman	11:30 News
9:30 NBC News	4:00 Ark Shadows	
10:00 Munnsters	4:30 Dark Shadows	
10:30 Love of Life	5:00 ABC News	
11:00 Where Heart is		
11:35 CBS News		
12:00 Search for Tom.		

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
6:30 Film	12:30 News	6:00 CBS News
7:00 Jack Tompkins	1:00 Dan Tron	6:30 Weather
7:30 News, With. PH	1:30 Farm & Ranch	7:00 News
8:00 CBS News	2:00 As World Turns	7:30 News
8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	2:30 Love is a Many Splendored Thing	8:00 News
9:00 Coffee Time	3:00 Secret Storm	8:30 News
9:30 Beverly Hillsbillies	3:30 Edge of Night	9:00 News
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	4:00 Gomor Pyle	9:30 News
10:30 Love of Life	4:30 Sp. C	10:00 News
1		

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Buying on this week's rally in the market has been by professional traders, by people close to the market and by limited amounts of institutional money, W. E. Hutton & Co. observes. Hedge funds appear to have become more active, in relation to their size, than banks and mutual funds, and there has been an above-average amount of trading in blocks, with one institution buying and another selling the same stock, the firm adds. The trend over the next few weeks probably will depend heavily on the behavior of institutional money, especially mutual fund and pension fund money, the firm says.

The U.S. economy is in for a "suppression" rather than a "recession" in the months ahead, Dean Witter & Co. says. A recession means an economy is sinking of its own weight, while a "suppression" refers to a vigorous, inflation-prone economy artificially restrained, it adds. A suppressed economy is less apt to run out of control on the downside than an economy undergoing a recession, the firm notes, adding that "The basic forces of demand should remain intact, awaiting the right conditions for resuming healthy, balanced growth." In view of the economic situation, the firm says, a market turnaround is inevitable. "The only questions are when and from what level," it says.

The Dow Jones industrial average has shown considerable strength around the 800 level, Raabe & Co. observes. "The key factor in each test of this level is the absence of selling pressure prior to the test and the expansion of volume when the test appears successful." In the past few weeks "it has become increasingly clear that the market has reached something of a solid status and that the bearish forces have failed to generate any downside follow through," the firm notes.

"This week's stock market action provides conclusive evidence that the tide has turned," says Wright Investors' Service. The firm advises prompt "progressive commitments of investment reserves into top-quality common stocks."

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Assistant Secretary of State Joseph Sisco and Soviet Ambassador Anatoly F. Dobrynin conferred Friday for nearly one hour on the Middle East situation. A State Department spokesman said they plan to meet again at an unspecified future date. Sisco has been carrying on a dialogue with Dobrynin on the Middle East much of the year.

- ### Card of Thanks
- Monuments
Funerals
Not a responsible
special services
Nursing Homes
Autographs
Lost and Found
Flowers
Business opportunities
A - Air Conditioning
B - Appliances Repair
C - Carpentry
D - Carpenters
E - Carpet Services
F - Decorators, Interior
G - Elec. Contracting
H - General Service
I - General Repair
J - Painting
K - Gasfitters
L - Lawnmower Service
M - Moving
N - Paper Hanging
O - Pest Control
P - Piano Tuning
Q - Plumbing, Yard Work
R - Plumbing & Heating
S - Roofing
T - Spraying
U - Tax Service
V - Upholstery
W - Window Treatments
X - Miscellaneous
Y - Miscellaneous
Z - Miscellaneous

1. **Card of Thanks**
We would like to thank the many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for the food and floral offerings, and the many Memorial gifts in memory of my beloved wife and mother.
The Myatt Family
Cecil, Ed, Jenny, Mary, Betty, June and Norma

2. **Monuments**
OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY
191 North Hobart
Fairview - Rock Of Ages
This is the only bonded material. Can meet or undersell any price.

3. **Personal**
PAUL'S TIME SERVICE
watches, fixes clocks, sets diamonds, remounts rings, jewelry repairs. 110 E. Foster. 665-8831.

4. **Not Responsible**
As of this date, October 17, 1969, I, Allen Ratliff, will be responsible for no debts other than those incurred by me. /s/ Allen Ratliff

5. **Instruction**
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. Next test furnishing diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 987, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

6. **Beauty Shops**
SPECIAL Frost and Bleach - \$14.50 and up. Hobart Street Beauty Shop. Call 665-7222.

7. **Situations Wanted**
CHILD CARE and ironing in my home, close-in. Phone 665-4075.

8. **Help Wanted**
NATIONAL OPPORTUNITY
NATIONALLY KNOWN OIL CO.
has openings in this area for an industrial lubrication salesman. Man selected will be given special training. Must have late model car and be available now. If you are looking for a position offering a usually high income, pleasant working conditions and an opportunity to train for a division manager's position, write qualifications, address and phone number to: Murphy White, Dept. 10-W, Box 392, Dallas, Texas 75221.

9. **Special Notices**
TOP OF TEXAS Lodge EA ex-amb. study and practice. Tuesday FC Degree and program on Law enforcement by Burner-Rife Jordan.

10. **Lost and Found**
FOUND BUFF colored petting, obviously someone's pet. Call 665-2137.

11. **Business Opportunities**
TACO BOY wants to put you in the Mexican Restaurant business. Low investment provides complete training, excellent earning potential, plus the security of ownership. For details contact: Franchise Director, Taco Boy Restaurants, 1830 N.W. 4th Dr., Okla. City, Oklahoma (405) 235-7651.

12. **Business Services**
A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning - Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 665-3071

13. **Business Services**
B - Appliance Repair
REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators. 40 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. 669-7970

14. **Business Services**
D - Carpentry
CEMENT, Repair and carpenter work home leveling and floor covering. Roy Boggs, 665-9576.

15. **Business Services**
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
BUILDERS 665-5159

16. **Business Services**
RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONAL REMODELING
PHONE 665-8248

17. **Business Services**
ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy 669-6982

18. **Business Services**
Hall Construction Co.
"Quality Custom Home Building"
669-3190

19. **Business Services**
H - General Service
ALL TYPES of concrete work. See R. L. Gibby 553 South Sumner. Phone 665-3254

20. **Business Services**
BLUE PRINTING
Pampa Blue Print Co.
211 Frost 669-6732

21. **Business Services**
N - Painting
FOR ALL your house painting, inside or out, or roofing needs. Call Gene at 665-3323.

22. **Business Services**
O - Paper Hanging
PAINTING, papering, tape and taping work. G. B. Nichols, 1148 Huff Road, 665-8218 or 665-6252

23. **Business Services**
P - Pest Control
ROACHES, spiders and termites. Eugene Taylor, 665-9982.

24. **Business Services**
T - Radio & Television
Wing's Antenna Service
PACKARD BELL DEALER
191 North Hobart 665-1979

25. **Business Services**
GENE & DON'S T.V.
Sylvania Sales and Service
154 W. Foster 665-6482

26. **Business Services**
S & R FURNITURE
1415 N. Hobart 669-3256

27. **Business Services**
JOHN HAWKINS Appliances, Dispensable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 254 W. Foster 669-3207

28. **Business Services**
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
Motorola-Norge-Westinghouse
408 S. Cuyler 665-3281

29. **Business Services**
V - Sewing
DRESSMAKING
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Children - Adults 669-7555

30. **Business Services**
Y - Upholstery
BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Alcock 669-7991

31. **Instruction**
HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. Next test furnishing diploma awarded. Low monthly payments. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 987, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

32. **Beauty Shops**
SPECIAL Frost and Bleach - \$14.50 and up. Hobart Street Beauty Shop. Call 665-7222.

33. **Situations Wanted**
CHILD CARE and ironing in my home, close-in. Phone 665-4075.

34. **Help Wanted**
WANTED MACHINIST steady employment, top pay. Good retirement, health insurance, vacation. Apply to Machine Inc. Phone 665-3252

35. **Help Wanted**
WANTED: MANAGER TRAINER. Regional chain has opening for aggressive selling man. Excellent fringe benefits. Apply M. E. Moses Co., Inc., 105 N. Cuyler.

36. **Help Wanted**
WELL SERVICING unit operators and several hands - 49 an hour for operators and \$59 an hour for construction. Call 665-2521

37. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

38. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

39. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

40. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

41. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

42. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

43. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

44. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

45. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

46. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

47. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

48. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

49. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

50. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

51. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

52. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

53. **WOMEN NEEDED**
to train as IBM Key punch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 10 hours of intensive classroom instruction. Materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

54. **Musical Instruments**
FOR SALE - King, Bass Clef, Trombone, \$350. Also a size violin and case, \$40. Both like new. Call 669-3897.

55. **Musical Instruments**
New & Used Band Instruments
"Mental Purchase Plan"
Tarpley Music Co.
111 N. Cuyler 665-1281

56. **Feeds and Seeds**
FARM AND HOME SUPPLY
Price Road, Pampa

57. **Livestock**
3 CLOVER light weight Hereford calves, 10 steers, 10 heifers. Call 665-2275, Jelfors.

58. **Pets and Supplies**
FOR SALE: Very small Miniature Silver Fox, both registered, \$25. 665-8885, Rice's Feed Store.

59. **Pets and Supplies**
FOR SALE: Registered, adorable and playful black toy poodle puppies 10 weeks old. 665-3083.

60. **Pets and Supplies**
MASTER Singing Canaries, baby parakeets & puppies. The Aquarium 665-1122.

61. **NICK'S PET SHOP**
Professional Poodle Grooming
White Toy Poodles
Siamese kittens - German Shepherds
121 E. Atchison 665-5206

62. **BREEDER**
Bedlington Terriers
Chihuahuas, Puppies, Others
620 N. Wells 665-1261

63. **Office Store Equipment**
RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.

64. **Wanted To Rent**
WANTED to rent, Large 3 or 4 bedroom house. Call 669-6898.

65. **Sleeping Rooms**
NICELY furnished bedroom, private entrance, private driveway for gentleman. \$12 per week. 401 N. Wells. Call after 6:00 665-4519.

66. **Furnished Apartments**
3 ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid, 1715 N. Hobart. Phone 665-2574.

67. **Furnished Apartments**
FURNISHED apartment 1201 Duncan, TV antenna, air conditioner, carpet, 45¢ month. Gas and water paid. Call Chucky Leonard 665-3367 or 669-8665.

68. **Furnished Apartments**
NICELY furnished apartment. Call 665-5685.

69. **Furnished Apartments**
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom duplex, extra clean, adults only, no pets. Call 669-2901 or 665-2682.

70. **Furnished Apartments**
3 ROOMS, clean, adults. No pets 669-7122.

71. **Furnished Apartments**
3 ROOM apartments, vented heat, N. Gillespie. Inquire 614 N. Somerville.

72. **Furnished Apartments**
3 ROOM bachelor, close-in, bills paid. Off street parking, furnace. No pets. 665-8257.

73. **Furnished Apartments**
2 BEDROOM, utilities paid, garage, Connally Apartments 723 W. Kingsmill 665-6825.

74. **Furnished Apartments**
ROOM furnished apartment with garage. New paint and carpet. Water and gas paid. No pets. 485 West 4th. Call 665-3511 or 665-2123 after 6.

75. **Homes For Sale**
2 BEDROOM, 600 N. Sumner, remodeled inside and outside, excellent location. Call 669-6764, after 5 p.m. weekdays.

76. **Homes For Sale**
BY OWNER: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, 2217 N. Sumner, \$2,700 Equity, \$2,800 loan balance, 7 1/2% interest, \$39.00 payments. Call 817-969-2975.

77. **Homes For Sale**
W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3641 Res. 669-9504

78. **Homes For Sale**
ECONOMY MINDED? Here is a sound attractive good condition older home northeast on small lot (not crowded). Will sell furnished or unfurnished at less than \$2,500 to close estate. MLS 208.

79. **Homes For Sale**
FEEL LIKE SPLURGING AND GOING FIRST CLASS? You want to go when you are buying this NEW 3-bedroom home with den and wood burner, 1 1/2 ceramic tile baths, carpeted, fenced, 2-car garage, central heat and refrigerated air. Yes, it has avocado colored electric kitchen appliances built-in awaiting you to enjoy living and entertaining in style. Hill Construction's margin is very close at \$25,000 for the quality they put into all their ground homes. MLS 314.

80. **Homes For Sale**
SOME OTHERS IN-BETWEEN: price wise, older homes in different sizes and areas. Some ready to occupy; others might use minor repairs and redecorating to make them fit for a King, probably have one on the shelf at a bargain price that will meet your needs. Tell me please just what you require to make your home a home.

81. **Homes For Sale**
BUY - SELL - RENT
WM. G. HARVEY
REALTOR MLS-V.A.-FHA 669-9515

82. **Homes For Sale**
Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone MO 4-2525

83. **Homes For Sale**
MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
T. Phone Kitchenette Weekly rates. 117 N. Gillespie, MO 9-9126

84. **Homes For Sale**
95. **Furnished Apartments**
3 ROOM furnished apartment. All bills paid, 1715 N. Hobart. Phone 665-2574.

85. **Homes For Sale**
FURNISHED apartment 1201 Duncan, TV antenna, air conditioner, carpet, 45¢ month. Gas and water paid. Call Chucky Leonard 665-3367 or 669-8665.

86. **Homes For Sale**
NICELY furnished apartment. Call 665-5685.

87. **Homes For Sale**
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom duplex, extra clean, adults only, no pets. Call 669-2901 or 665-2682.

88. **Homes For Sale**
3 ROOMS, clean, adults. No pets 669-7122.

89. **Homes For Sale**
3 ROOM apartments, vented heat, N. Gillespie. Inquire 614 N. Somerville.

90. **Homes For Sale**
3 ROOM bachelor, close-in, bills paid. Off street parking, furnace. No pets. 665-8257.

91. **Homes For Sale**
2 BEDROOM, utilities paid, garage, Connally Apartments 723 W. Kingsmill 665-6825.

92. **Homes For Sale**
ROOM furnished apartment with garage. New paint and carpet. Water and gas paid. No pets. 485 West 4th. Call 665-3511 or 665-2123 after 6.

93. **Homes For Sale**
NICELY furnished apartment. Call 665-5685.

94. **Homes For Sale**
FOR RENT: 1 bedroom duplex, extra clean, adults only, no pets. Call 669-2901 or 665-2682.

95. **Homes For Sale**
3 ROOMS, clean, adults. No pets 669-7122.

96. **Homes For Sale**
DESIGNED AND BUILT FOR STORY and half, four bedrooms, 2 1/2 and 2 down, 1 1/2 bath. Refrig. air and rock fireplace. Many extras. Call 669-8215 for appointment. 2900 Comanche.

97. **Homes For Sale**
LARGE 3 bedroom brick, central heat, gas air conditioning, carpeted, draped throughout, paneled den. Oversized garage with built-in storage. Covered patio, fence. \$11,500. Buy equity or new loan. 2124 N. Paulkner. 669-8704 or 668-3716.

98. **Homes For Sale**
LUXURY HOME FOR SALE 1818 Mary Ellen Street, Call Luke G. McChesney 665-2294 or 665-2353.

99. **Homes For Sale**
We think we have a good selection of houses to choose from. Drive by and look and then give us a call.

100. **Homes For Sale**
2108 Christina \$28,000 218
2447 Duncan \$22,500 223
2416 Comanche \$20,000 201
1994 N. Zimmes \$20,000 201
1523 Dwight \$18,000 213
812 Red Deer \$18,000 228
2209 Comanche \$22,500 307
2215 N. Sumner \$15,000 234
812 Terry \$17,250 226
1129 Duncan \$10,500 234
512 Doucette \$9,300 143
1392 N. Russell \$7,725 232

101. **Homes For Sale**
Several other smaller homes in the \$2,000 to \$4,000 range.

102. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, carpet and drapes. Fenced yard and patio. Current loan balance, \$6,000. Might be able to finance part of equity. 664 Powell. Phone 481-2285.

103. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE by owner: Equity in 3 bedroom home, carpeted, year round carport. Low interest rate. 1913 N. Dwight. Phone 665-5552.

104. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, Carpet, Drapes, Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, TV antenna, fenced backyard, patio, 5 1/2% interest. 1924 N. Wells, 3-2285.

105. **Homes For Sale**
A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Consultants
FHA-V.A. Broker
Liberal Credit Terms

106. **Homes For Sale**
708 Lowry 1041 Varson
8105 E. 19th 1111 Varson
1059 E. Browning 1113 Varson
1141 Juniper 1113 Neeff
1125 Sirocco 321 S. Finley
1940 Crane 853 Barnard
1048 Dwight 1205 S. Finley
605 Plains 1205 S. Finley
1129 Huff Rd. 230 Acres Farm Near Quail Commercial Available, 190' Lot East Frederic Motel - Excellent Potential Business Building - W. Foster

107. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, carpet and drapes. Fenced yard and patio. Current loan balance, \$6,000. Might be able to finance part of equity. 664 Powell. Phone 481-2285.

108. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE by owner: Equity in 3 bedroom home, carpeted, year round carport. Low interest rate. 1913 N. Dwight. Phone 665-5552.

109. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, Carpet, Drapes, Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, TV antenna, fenced backyard, patio, 5 1/2% interest. 1924 N. Wells, 3-2285.

110. **Homes For Sale**
A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Consultants
FHA-V.A. Broker
Liberal Credit Terms

111. **Homes For Sale**
708 Lowry 1041 Varson
8105 E. 19th 1111 Varson
1059 E. Browning 1113 Varson
1141 Juniper 1113 Neeff
1125 Sirocco 321 S. Finley
1940 Crane 853 Barnard
1048 Dwight 1205 S. Finley
605 Plains 1205 S. Finley
1129 Huff Rd. 230 Acres Farm Near Quail Commercial Available, 190' Lot East Frederic Motel - Excellent Potential Business Building - W. Foster

112. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, carpet and drapes. Fenced yard and patio. Current loan balance, \$6,000. Might be able to finance part of equity. 664 Powell. Phone 481-2285.

113. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE by owner: Equity in 3 bedroom home, carpeted, year round carport. Low interest rate. 1913 N. Dwight. Phone 665-5552.

114. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, Carpet, Drapes, Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, TV antenna, fenced backyard, patio, 5 1/2% interest. 1924 N. Wells, 3-2285.

115. **Homes For Sale**
A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Consultants
FHA-V.A. Broker
Liberal Credit Terms

116. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, carpet and drapes. Fenced yard and patio. Current loan balance, \$6,000. Might be able to finance part of equity. 664 Powell. Phone 481-2285.

117. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE by owner: Equity in 3 bedroom home, carpeted, year round carport. Low interest rate. 1913 N. Dwight. Phone 665-5552.

118. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, Carpet, Drapes, Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, TV antenna, fenced backyard, patio, 5 1/2% interest. 1924 N. Wells, 3-2285.

119. **Homes For Sale**
A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Consultants
FHA-V.A. Broker
Liberal Credit Terms

120. **Homes For Sale**
708 Lowry 1041 Varson
8105 E. 19th 1111 Varson
1059 E. Browning 1113 Varson
1141 Juniper 1113 Neeff
1125 Sirocco 321 S. Finley
1940 Crane 853 Barnard
1048 Dwight 1205 S. Finley
605 Plains 1205 S. Finley
1129 Huff Rd. 230 Acres Farm Near Quail Commercial Available, 190' Lot East Frederic Motel - Excellent Potential Business Building - W. Foster

121. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE 3 bedroom brick. Attached garage, carpet and drapes. Fenced yard and patio. Current loan balance, \$6,000. Might be able to finance part of equity. 664 Powell. Phone 481-2285.

122. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE by owner: Equity in 3 bedroom home, carpeted, year round carport. Low interest rate. 1913 N. Dwight. Phone 665-5552.

123. **Homes For Sale**
FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bedroom house, Carpet, Drapes, Central heat, evaporative air conditioner, TV antenna, fenced backyard, patio, 5 1/2% interest. 1924 N. Wells, 3-2285.

124. **Homes For Sale**
A. T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
Real Estate Consultants
FHA-V.A. Broker
Liberal Credit Terms

125. **Homes For Sale**
708 Lowry 1041 Varson
8105 E. 19th 1111 Varson
1059 E. Browning 1113 Var

103 Homes For Sale
FOR SALE! BARGAIN
 Good 3 room frame house and lot.
 Furnace, washing facilities, fenced.
 1/2 acre. P. 212 N. Nelson, 665-2121.

NICE 3 bedroom, well to wall carpet, stairs and carpet, fenced.
E. R. SMITH REALTY
 2400 ROSEWOOD, 665-4535
 L. L. Dearen - 669-2809

CHOICE LOCATION
 Nearly new brick 18 room home
 extra large rooms, lots of closets,
 electric kitchen, tile baths,
 woodburning fireplace, evaporative
 air conditioner. \$35,500. 7B.

CHRISTINE STREET
 Brick 3 bedroom, den with wood-
 burning fireplace, dining room, all
 electric kitchen, tile baths,
 woodburning fireplace, evaporative
 air conditioner. \$35,500. 7B.

NEAR AIR CONDITIONING
 3 room home, room house in
 rear rents for \$55 month, both
 completely furnished and in very
 good condition. Double garage, \$9,
 000. M.L.S. 130.

HAMILTON STREET
 2 bedroom, very nice inside with
 varnished cabinets and wood trim.
 Carpet. Garage. Fence. Low down-
 payment. M.L.S. 130.

PRAIRIE VILLAGE
 Larger than average 3 bedroom,
 carpet, storm doors and windows.
 Top condition. Fence, storage
 building. Call for terms. M.L.S. 110

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 Grocery Store, well established,
 well equipped, excellent very good
 business. Price: Less than 1 year
 income. T.C.
 We have been selling Pampa
 for over 17 years.

WILLIAMS REALTOR
 Mardelle Hunter • 665-2908
 Valma Lewter • 665-9885
 Oma Drew • 665-3481
 Bonnie Walker • 665-8344
 Al Schneider • 665-7487
 Francis Threatt • 665-2375
 Helen Brantley • 665-5445
 Marge Followell • 665-5886
 G. Henderson • 665-1992
 C. Williams Jr • 665-8024
 171-A Hughes Bldg. 669-2522

**LET US show you our new 3 bed-
 room, 1 1/2 baths, all brick home.
 Hill Country. 669-2190**

**DELICATE FOUR BEDROOM HOME
 IN EXCLUSIVE LOCATION.** Mam-
 mouth den with random oak floor-
 ing, formal dining, tiled breakfast
 Chandelier, expensive carpet and
 marble sink and threshold through-
 out. Colorado stone exterior. Over
 3,000 sq. ft. of living area. 5C.

PERFECT IF YOU NEED a small,
 comfortable 3 bedroom home in
 good school area. Price is reason-
 able and it's already financed at
 8 1/2% interest. Cook top oven and
 central heat. M.L.S. 130

DISTINCTIVE OLDER HOME with
 an air of quiet elegance. Entertain
 your friends and relatives. There's
 a room for all! Living and dining
 rooms are huge! basement playroom
 1/2 baths and 5 bedrooms. And that's
 not all! See this! M.L.S. 107

PRICE HAS COME DOWN on this 2
 bedroom home, located close to
 shopping. Neat and clean, freshly
 painted walls. This could be your
 next home! M.L.S. 106

LAND! LAND! 55 acres of very level
 land with no improvements on it.
 All in cultivation at present. Close
 to town. 198T

HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS
 829 W. Francis Office • 669-2544
 Hubs Panchar • 665-2118
 Betty Meador • 665-2118
 Marcia Wise • 665-4254
 O. K. Gayler • 669-2682
 Anita Brossdale • 669-2636
 Mary Clyburn • 669-2859
 Hugh Peebles • 669-2622

Oliver Jonas Real Estate
 212-R. Cuyler 669-7151 or 665-5447

J. E. Rice Real Estate
 712 N. Samerville
 Phone 669-2301

FOR RENT 718 S. Cuyler, brick front
 corrugated iron building suitable for
 wholesale plumbing, supply store,
 old field supply, warehouse, with 2
 lower offices, about 7,000 sq. ft.

FOR SALE or rent: Rent to apply on
 purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2
 car garage, 1119 Terry Road.

FOR SALE or rent: rent to apply on
 purchase. 3 bedrooms, carpet, fenced
 back yard, 1119 Terry Road.

FOR SALE or rent: rent to apply on
 purchase. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car
 garage, 1119 Terry Road.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
 MEMBER OF MLS
 Office • 665-3251
 H. W. Waters, Jr. • 669-8616

LUTHER GISE
 VA-FHA SALES BROKER
 118 Hughes Bldg. 669-2664

SEE PRICE T. SMITH
 for new 3 bedroom 2 bath brick home
 choice location. Northeast. Call
 665-3158.

CENTER of park and storm wind
 ows, carpet, 3 bedroom and den,
 fenced back yard. \$6,500. Phone 669-
 6402. 1117 Huff Road.

RN
 Starting Salary
 \$700 to \$750 Month

Allowance for transportation
 considered. Call collect Area Code
 806-826-5551. Ask for the Admin-
 istrator.

PARKVIEW HOSPITAL
 Wheeler, Texas

**FINDING A...
 New Home
 IS EASY!**

OPEN
 2405 Comanche
 2717 Comanche

Others under construction
 on Comanche, Kiowa, Holly
 and Lynn Streets.

Bring Your Plans for Free
 Estimates. Will Build
 On Your Lot or Can
 Furnish Lots.

**TOP O' TEXAS
 BLDRS., INC.**
 Office and N. Nelson John R. Conlin
 669-3542 665-5879

110 Out of Town Property
 WANT to live in White Deer? Low
 taxes, good schools, 3 bedroom,
 large family room, woodburner,
 built-in stove, air conditioning,
 beautiful yard. White Deer Insurance
 Agency, Grady Milton, 665-2691 or
 665-2771.

LEFORS: For sale, clean 3 bedroom,
 fully carpeted, with shop or extra
 bedroom, garage. \$35-2704.

114 Trailer Houses
GREENBELT SALES
 669-2551
 PRICE ROAD

120 Autos For Sale
TIP TOP USED CARS
 1963 CADILLAC Sedan DeVille, has
 everything, the interior is still like
 new. This car has 55,000 actual
 miles. Come See ••••• \$1175

1964 CHEVROLET Impala Sedan, 252
 V8 motor, power side transmission,
 power steering and factory air, radio
 and heater. One lady owner
 since new. 45,345 actual miles \$995

1964 CHEVROLET Malibu Station
 Wagon, 3 passenger, 252 V8 motor.
 Was \$985 reduced to \$595

1963 CHEVROLET Nova, 4 cylinder
 station wagon, low miles. Was \$655
 reduced to \$395

1964 FORD Power V8 engine, air con-
 ditioned, radio and heater, runs
 real good. Was \$695. Reduced to \$595

1961 GMC, V8 1/2 ton pickup, stan-
 dard shift, heater, wide bed, wrap
 around rear bumper, California
 mirrors, one Pampa owner since
 new, has 50,230 guaranteed miles
 that can be verified. It drives out
 like new ••••• \$595

1961 FALCON Sport Club Coupe, 6
 cylinder, standard shift, radio and
 heater, all red interior, all matched
 tires. It's a dandy ••••• \$395

1957 CHEVROLET 6 cylinder, stan-
 dard shift, radio and heater, has
 a real good motor, better hurry \$155

1955 MERCURY Monterey, runs out
 real good ••••• \$85

Financing
 Malcolm McDaniels

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
 863 W. Foster 669-9961

TOP O' TEXAS USED CARS
 Don L. Douthett 665-1921
 We pay cash for good used cars.
 Corner of Atchison and Starkweather

CASH FOR USED CARS
 CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
 748 W. BROWN 665-5901

MOTOR MART
 "QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
 810 W. FOSTER 665-2131

HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
 "Haters You Buy Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-8104

CULBERSON-STOWERS
 CHEVROLET INC. 665-1663
 905 N. Hobart

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 "PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES"
 821 W. Wilks 665-1121

**CLASSIFIED ADS
 GET RESULTS!
 PHONE 669-2525**

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
 823 W. Foster 669-2571

120 Autos For Sale
TOM ROSE MOTORS
 301 E. Foster 669-3233
CADILLAC OLDSMOBILE

1962 CORVAIR PANEL ••••• \$295
Mead's Used Cars, 665-1761

TEX EVANS BUICK, INC.
 123 N. Gray 669-1677

EWING MOTOR CO.
 1200 Alcock 665-8743

EARL'S USED CARS
 Earl Mahler, 669-6612
 1200 W. Wilks on Amarillo Highway

122 Motorcycles
FOR SALE: 1963 Aultmate 175 cc.
 Phone 665-8541, 1522 N. Faulkner.

Sherp's Honda Sales
 HONDA-HODAKA-BMW-MONTESSA
 New Store Hours 9 am to 5 pm
 Closed Sunday and Monday
 313 N. Hobart 665-4083

MEER'S CYCLES
 Yamaha, 1309 Alcock 665-1241

SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
 Also Parts and Accessories
 ESPERSON CAMPER SALES
 737 W. Brown 669-7781

124 Tires & Accessories
OGDEN & SON
 Expert electronic wheel balancing
 501 W. Foster 665-8444

MONTGOMERY WARD
 Coronado Center 669-7401

FIRESTONE STORES
 120 N. Gray 669-8419

Classified Ads get fast results.

125 Boats & Accessories
**FIDELITY'S Boats, Boats bought
 and sold. Casey Boat Shop, 323 W.
 McCullough, 665-9162.**

OGDEN & SON
 501 W. Foster 669-8444

126 Scamp Metal
BEST PRICES FOR SCRAP
 J.C. MATHEWY TIRE & SALVAGE
 818 W. FOSTER 665-8251

PAMPA DAILY NEWS 23
 PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year
 Sunday, October 18, 1969

**BUY - SELL - TRADE
 WITH CLASSIFIED ADS**

See Us Before You
 Build or Buy Your
 New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
 BUILDERS
 665-5158

**Pampa's Finest
 Automobiles**

1969 CHEVROLET
 Sport sedan, loaded \$2895

1967 CHEVROLET
 Sport sedan, loaded \$1995

1966 FORD
 Galaxie-500 coupe, real nice car
 power and air \$1695

1966 DODGE
 Charger, V8, automatic, power and
 air, real sharp \$1695

1964 CHEVROLET
 Impala, 4 door hardtop, V8, automatic,
 power and air, like new \$1095

1964 FORD
 4 door, V8, automatic, air \$795

1962 FORD
 4 door, 6 cylinder, standard transmission,
 a good one \$495

DOUG BOYD MOTOR CO.
 Tom Ammons - Doug Boyd
 521 W. Wilks 665-1121

**Over 670 engines
 at low, low prices**

LOW AS \$144

100% remanufactured
 Riverside® engines run
 like new, save costly
 repair bills. Buy now
 and save!

Montgomery Ward
 Coronado Center
 669-7401

**8 TRACK
 STEREO TAPES**

\$5.65

STEREO RECORDS

88¢

Fleming Appliance Co.
 1312 N. Hobart 665-3111

"The Little Sundry"

JUST WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED!

A TOTALLY NEW IDEA IN VENDING MERCHANDISING

For the first time distributorships for "The Little Sundry" are available in this area.

You can become a "Little Sundry" distributor; earn \$600 to \$1200 per month in your spare time. You do no selling; need no experience. We contact all accounts and handle installations. You merely restock with popular non-prescription medications (aspirin, pain relievers, digestion aids, etc.)

Each "Little Sundry" vends seven famous-brand products -- all proven fast sellers!

YOU NEED A GOOD CAR, AND MUST BE ABLE TO SPEND 4 to 12 HOURS PER WEEK! CASH INVESTMENT OF \$1800.00 to \$2700.00 required. We encourage your investigation and will gladly exchange references with you!

For more information, write to us today. There is no obligation. All inquiries answered the same day they are received. Please enclose your name, address and phone number.

LITTLE SUNDRY
 INTERNATIONAL SUPPLIERS CORPORATION
 A Division of
 U.S. DISTRIBUTING CORP.
 Suite 103 - Brentwood Professional Bldg.
 2740 S. Glenstone, Springfield, Mo. 65804

FREE!

**RADIO TO BE GIVEN AWAY...
 AT
 NEW PACKARD BELL DEALER
 NO OBLIGATION
 COME BY AND REGISTER
 MUST BE 18 OR OLDER.
 TO BE GIVEN AWAY NOV. 15
 AT 4 P.M.**

**COLOR TV'S
 STEREO'S
 PORTABLE'S**

Color T.V.

WING'S ANTENNA, TV SERVICE
 101 N. HOBART 665-1070

**LINCOLN
 MERCURY
 ...FORD**

**PASSWORD
 FOR
 ACTION
 IN THE
 70'S**

Lincoln Continental Mark III

MARQUIS
 2 door hardtop

FORD LTD
 2 door hardtop

"THE KEY TO YOUR FUTURE"

Harold Barrett Ford, Inc.
 FORD-LINCOLN-MERCURY
 "Before You Buy - Give Us A Try"
 701 W. Brown 665-8404

Around the World

ACROSS

- Honolulu
- Brazilian state
- Gates, California
- Dark in color
- Epochs
- on a
- Groceries
- Those who do not cast ballots
- Animal doctor (coll.)
- Singing voice
- Seasaws
- Colorado mountain
- British brew
- Sheep's bleat
- Soviet news agency
- Part of Westminster cathedral
- Drop—at Curacao
- One who leaps
- Overconfident
- White poplars
- Long draft (coll.)
- Bearing
- Suffix for adjectives
- Moines, Iowa
- Simple
- Dined too fully
- Angry
- Mover's truck
- Fish-eating duck
- Social insect
- At one time
- Japanese outcasts
- Maculines

DOWN

- County in England
- Wood-wind instrument
- Capital of West Germany
- Diplomatic agent
- Favorite
- Mountain crests
- Underdone, as a steak
- Property item
- Tomato (2 words)
- European river
- Coterie
- Speaker
- Harass
- Roman tutelary gods
- Strait separating Australia from Tasmania
- More gigantic
- Parish in Louisiana
- Mulct
- Polynesian islands
- Sea eagles
- Ellipsoidal
- Weathercock
- Minister to
- Italian city
- Rip
- Gaelic
- General (ab.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

KOPECHNE HEARING

Will Exhuming Body Give Justice, Truth?

WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (UPI) —The question before Pennsylvania Judge Bernard C. Brominski is whether exhuming the body of a pretty, 28-year-old Washington secretary will elicit truth and promote justice.

To help him decide, Brominski Monday will open the first formal hearing into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne since she was found last July 18 in Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's water-filled car in a pond on Chappaquiddick Island of Martha's Vineyard.

Dr. Donald Mills, an associate medical examiner for Dukes County, Mass., ruled then without a hearing or autopsy that Miss Kopechne's death was due to drowning and her body was flown here for burial in nearby Larksville where her parents once lived.

But in August, Massachusetts District Attorney Edmund S. Dinis decided to seek an inquest into her death and wanted an autopsy performed for the inquest. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Kopechne of Berkeley Heights, N.J., bitterly oppose an autopsy on their daughter.

Brominski, however, has decided to give Dinis his day in court.

"Only a hearing will bring to light the facts," Brominski said, "after twice rejecting the Kopechne's plea not to grant Dinis' request for an autopsy."

On Monday, in Brominski's spacious, oak-paneled court room, witnesses will begin testifying under oath for the first time about the young woman's death. Attorneys will cross-examine and may present rebuttal witnesses.

Neither side is releasing a list of witnesses in advance.

"This hearing is like a trial without a jury," Joseph F. Flanagan, attorney for the Kopechnes said. "The judge is the jury. He hears the facts and decides on the outcome."

Dinis maintains the autopsy is needed to resolve the "doubt and suspicion" surrounding Miss Kopechne's death. Brominski has already said an inquest alone is not enough to justify exhumation.

Dinis scheduled the inquest before the Pennsylvania court's decision was known but the inquest was postponed indefinitely when Kennedy's attorneys appealed to the Massachusetts Supreme Court protesting ground rules laid down for the inquiry. The high court may rule soon.

Flanagan predicted the Pennsylvania hearing will last three to five days.

Brominski said it will serve the "interests of both the public and the Kopechnes." In an opinion Oct. 9, the judge said Pennsylvania courts have "never hesitated" to have a body exhumed when the application was "reasonable" and sought to "elicit truth in the promotion of justice."

Hoover May Retire On His 75th Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI) —J. Edgar Hoover may be getting ready to end his 45-year career as head of the FBI when he turns 75 next Jan. 1.

The FBI has repeatedly denied that Hoover "has any plans for retirement." President Nixon and Attorney General John N. Mitchell have the highest regard for him and there is currently no great public cry for his replacement.

But it might be that Hoover was waiting for men like Nixon and Mitchell to assume power before he would step aside, confident they would nominate—in his view—a highly qualified successor.

Hoover has not been so in tune with an administration since Dwight D. Eisenhower ended his presidency in 1969. He will be five years past the mandatory retirement age on his next birthday and to serve many years longer might inject him into another Democratic administration.

The almost constant flow of rumors about Hoover, now serving under his eighth president, were fanned anew with the announcement that Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, 76, would be relieved of his duties as head of the Selective Service.

Even though the similarity between the two men and the two jobs ends with their age and tenure, the first question many observers asked was: "Will Hoover be next?"

Hershey was increasingly unpopular as the draft chief and he had become a rallying symbol for antiwar groups.

Hoover, on the other hand, is a shining example of the tough law enforcement image Nixon promised the voters. Even his most severe critics would concede that Hoover has forged the most highly respected corps of elite police agents in the world.

If anything, he is most criticized for being too successful. "He's too big to handle," complained Attorney General J. Howard McGrath during the Truman administration.

A legend in his own time, Hoover is both feared and revered. A lifelong bachelor, the FBI has been his life since May 10, 1924, when President Calvin Coolidge's attorney general, Harland Fiske Stone, asked him to take over the scandal-ridden Bureau of Investigation.

He transformed it into the FBI, a crack police operation which has protected the nation against foreign spies and saboteurs and the domestic threat of organized crime.

Hoover could retire with high honor as a man who has dedicated his life to public service. At this point, apparently only he knows if the time has come to step aside.

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

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed SUNDAY
 Prices Effective Monday - Tuesday

Glad Bags 27¢
80 Count

Luggage 25% Off
Zipper Type

Children's Hooded SWEAT SHIRTS 99¢ pr.
Sizes 4 to 8

Small Children's Flannel Pajamas 99¢ pr.
Sizes 1 thru 4

GILLETTE Foamy Surf Spray
16 oz. Ret. 1.19

Shave Cream 79¢

Anacin
200 Tablets
Retail \$2.59

Arthritis Pain Formula
by ANACIN 69¢
40 Tablets Ret. \$1.00

Johnson & Johnson Cotton Swabs 400 Count
Ret. \$1.59 **79¢**

Johnson & Johnson BABY OIL 16 oz.
Gibson's Discount Price **\$1.19**

PRISTEEN 89¢
Feminine Hygiene
Deod. 2.5 oz. Ret. \$1.39

TY-D-BOL 59¢
Cleans Closets Automatically
Retail 98¢

Men's 17 Jewel Helbros Watch **\$18.97**
Retail \$47.50

Mayfair 8 Track, 2 Speaker Stereo Player **\$69.97**
Wooden Cabinet Retail \$100

Add-A-Page Photo Album **\$2.99**
Retail \$5.00

Lloyd's AM/FM Clock Radio **\$29.97**
Retail \$45.00

Party Needs FOR HALLOWEEN

Johnson & Johnson Baby Lotion 16 Ounces
Gibson's Discount Price **\$1.19**

Alka-Seltzer PLUS Cold Tablets 36's Ret. \$1.59 **\$1.09**

Preparation H OINTMENT 2 oz. Retail \$2.19 **\$1.69**

ROOT BEER Triple A 1/2 Gal. **39¢**

Polish Sausage 75¢
Top O' Texas

Fruit Cocktail 2.49¢
Del Monte 303 Can

TOP O' TEXAS CONEY FRANKS 89¢
2 lb. bag

GIBSON'S R pharmacy
SAVE ON PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

Sleeping BAG \$6.99
Youth Size No. 8120

Coleman Calatyc Heater \$37.99
No. 515-700

\$25.99
No. 513-700

Coleman 2 Mantle LANTERN \$14.97
No. 228F
Gibson's Discount Price

6 or 12 Volt BATTERY CHARGER \$6.29

Gul For NEW Tropical area of New headed to Texas. The N. Bureau, bulletin in the 50 miles Laurie m strength. A hurr effect fro Pensacola Civil were on Louisiana Chalin the Plat Commiss all resk area fro along ti Mississip That a hurrican

Sei So WASH Senate become the toug emergc House c The halfay revampi cries of the boai busines: tions ar of par whispur The the b down s others Under of its Mills, l and duced went i people ing tã grown the ye

Bi O VAT World meetin langua pleted dation confer ing w allowe The week- third discus day r meet recon group Am discus Pope before on su and Jet ne decid pris: subje Syr liber: matb Si D Ri Thir date by whe dow traf wat T four wec sha doo wa: hor Ta: De wa the len up