



The great delusion of the people is that Communist dictatorship can come upon them only through conspiracy and use of military power and that a revolution must occur.
—E. C. Riegal

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA AND VICINITY
Generally fair tonight with some early morning cloudiness. Saturday, little change in temperatures. Low tonight in the upper 30's. Highs Saturday in the upper 50's. Winds light and variable.

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Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1969

(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 40
Sundays 16

Demonstrations Erupt In Chicago

IN BERETS' TRIAL

F. Lee Bailey Says U.S. Army Must Prove Someone Was Killed

BOSTON (UPI)—F. Lee Bailey, who will defend a Green Beret officer charged in the alleged execution of a double agent in Vietnam, said today the U.S. Army will be asked first to prove someone, indeed was killed.

Bailey, who got his start as a lawyer while a counsel in the Marine Corps in the 1950's, declined comment on whether

the controversial case involving the murder of a reputed double agent was "typical" of clandestine intelligence operations throughout Southeast Asia.

"Well, it's hard to say because these matters aren't publicized," he said in an interview in his penthouse law office across from Boston's government center. "Who

knows how many death warrants were handed out? The question here is 'was anybody killed?' That may be the first issue the Army has to confront. It certainly will be," said Bailey, who will defend Capt. Robert Marasco of Bloomfield, N.J.

Extensive dragging operations in Nha Trang harbor and off the coast of South Vietnam earlier this year failed to uncover any sign of the body of a Vietnamese identified as Thai Khac Chuyen, who reportedly was executed June 20 when U.S. authorities learned he was

U.S., MEXICO

Operation Intercept May Hurt Relations

By United Press International
A Mexican official, who declined to be identified, said Thursday Operation Intercept was causing tremendous harm to the friendship and relations between the United States and Mexico.

Other Mexican officials along the border talked about taking reprisals against the United States for the operation, designed to cut the flow of marijuana and dangerous drugs into the U.S.

Delays of three or four hours were reported while the search for traffic and tourism fell to its lowest point in years as reinforced U.S. customs units carefully searched every automobile and pedestrian to enter the U.S.

Mexican Foreign Secretary Antonio Carrillo Flores plans to discuss the operation with Secretary of State William P. Rogers today.

There were unconfirmed reports in Mexico City that more than 4,000 Mexican green card workers, who live in Mexico and work in the U.S., were fired for arriving late to their jobs. The line of cars waiting to cross the border at Tijuana stretched four miles.

Nightclub and restaurant owners in Tijuana, who depends heavily on American tourists, reported business dropped between 40 and 75 per cent since the operation began last Sunday.

Gov. Oscar Flores of Chihuahua State called the U.S. customs checks "ineffective and annoying."

"People are interpreting this

even in U.S. newspapers, as a way of pressuring Mexico, something which is not in the best interest of both countries," Flores said.

"We are free nations and Mexico follows faithfully the principle of self-determination. We Mexicans will not submit to pressure."

Flores said a counter-offensive urging Mexicans to "buy Mexican" was going strong in several border cities.

For example, he said, the state took special measures to send to Ciudad Juarez goods which formerly were bought in the United States, so Mexicans living in Ciudad Juarez would not have to cross the border.

Customs agents in Houston said Thursday two men from New Mexico were the only marijuana arrests made along the Texas border since the operation began.

The two were arrested late Sunday—the first night of the operation—according to Ken Miley, customs agent in charge at Falcon Heights.

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Demo Convention Rioters On Trial

CHICAGO (UPI)—A jury of 10 women and two men will hear the trial of eight radicals charged with conspiracy to incite riots during last year's Democratic National Convention.

The panel was seated Thursday with unusual haste despite defense objections that U.S. District Court Judge Julius J. Hoffman "wants to force a jury down our throats."

Opening statements were to be presented today.

Thursday's sessions included repetition of sharp clashes between defense attorneys and the 74-year-old jurist.

William Kunstler, one of a battery of defense lawyers, reacted to Hoffman's dramatic reading of a summary of indictments.

"Before your honor confines," Kunstler said after the reading of the first count, "I must object to his reading of the indictment in a manner in which Orson Welles would read the Declaration of Independ-

dence."

The judge replied he was flattered by counsel's comparing him to Orson Welles. Mr. Welles is one of the great actors of the theater, and appreciate the compliment, but the request is denied."

Hoffman also refused defense motions to dismiss for cause a potential juror who said her father is a 24-year veteran of the police force, a man who said he works for the Federal Aviation Agency. All were ousted by the defense on peremptory challenges.

More than 60 of the panel of 350 prospective jurors were dismissed en masse when they told Hoffman they could not be impartial.

Before accepting the panel, the defense asked that the entire venire be dismissed because Hoffman had shown a "clear pattern of partisanship" toward the prosecution.

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

White Construction Workers Beat Blacks

CHICAGO (UPI)—Two thousand white construction workers beat blacks who tried to enter a federal hearing on job discrimination Thursday, fought police, marched into the Loop drinking beer and singing "God Bless America" and confronted radical youths demonstrating for the "Chicago Eight."

At one heady moment, some of the workers clambered atop Pablo Picasso's five-story "Thing" — put up by ironworkers.

Five persons, four of them policemen, were injured and nine persons were arrested. Six of those arrested were blacks attacked by the workers. Police said four shots were fired by a black man. No one was injured by gunfire.

The white workers began gathering at 7:30 a.m. Thursday at the U.S. Customs Building, just southwest of the Loop, where the U.S. Labor Department had set a hearing on alleged racial discrimination in the building trades in Chicago.

The previous day, another hearing had been canceled when 300 white workers crowded into a small hearing room and disrupted proceedings. The hearings were called after the Coalition for United Community Action demanded at least 10,000 construction jobs for blacks.

Thursday, when the coalition's coordinator, the Rev. C.T. Vivian, came to the Customs Building for the hearing the workers turned him away. He, his wife and another black woman took refuge in a police car. Police made no attempt to get him inside.

When coalition attorney Marshall Patner tried to enter, the workers recognized him. He was punched and shoved from the doorway. Other persons, mostly blacks, also were shoved away.

However, four black men would not leave. The crowd closed in on them. Four shots rang out. The black men were beaten badly.

Nearby, policemen were set upon. One officer jumped from the hood of a squad car into the milling throng. A burly worker climbed onto the hood and jumped on his back. Other

Washington (UPI)—Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Thursday confusion over the oil depletion allowance probably would be cleared by today or Saturday.

President Nixon will hold a news conference today and he may be asked whether he favors leaving the tax allowance at 27 1/2 per cent or reducing it to 20 per cent.

Tower said the issue, a tender subject for oil-rich Texas, has become clouded since what appear to be contradictory developments in the Nixon administration.

"I think the atmosphere is confused," he said. "But we will probably get some clarification at the end of the week."

Another Election Faces Voters

With the City Sales Tax election neatly wrapped up in a winning pro vote, Gray Counties can now turn their attention to the question of whether or not to convert Highland General and McLean Hospitals into their own governing district.

Voters will again be asked to go to the polls on Oct. 11 and decide the issue to establish a hospital district as its own entity with self-governing and tax levying powers; or if it should remain under the county's jurisdiction.

Absentee balloting started Monday in the Gray County Clerk's office, second floor of the courthouse. Thirteen absentee ballots had been cast by mid-morning today.

Only registered voters, who own property within the county's limits are eligible to vote. Absentee balloting will continue until Oct. 7.

Nixon In 'Can't Win' Position

NEW YORK (UPI)—President Nixon is in a "can't win position" in Vietnam and any course he takes is likely to work against him in the 1972 presidential election, Merriman Smith, UPI's White House reporter, said today.

"He cannot win the war in Vietnam in conventional terms," Smith told an Editor & Publisher awards luncheon at the Waldorf Astoria Hotel. "He may achieve an uneasy peace and still suffer politically for it because it will not be clean-cut or easy to understand."



CHEERING ON the Pampa Harvesters tonight at Perryton, will be Pampa High School cheer leaders, front to back, Beth Watson, Kay White, Glenda Webb, Pam Martin, Brenda Duncan, Cheryl Dollar and Cindy Cambren. (Staff Photo)

Senator Charges South Viets Of Selling U.S. Supplied Weapons

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Is the South Vietnamese government selling weapons given it by the United States on the open market?

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., on the basis of a document that has fallen into his hands, charges it is and asks what assurances the U.S. government has that its own arms will not be sold to agents of the Viet Cong.

He asked the Pentagon and the State Department to come up with answers "at the earliest possible time."

Proxmire made his charge in a Senate speech Thursday.

"I am informed that these sales are occurring," he said. "My understanding is that the arms offered to private arms dealers included over 5,000 M16 rifles as well as grenade launchers, Browning automatic rifles, submachine guns and pistols."

Richard F. Kaufman, a member of the staff of Congress Joint Economic Committee, of which Proxmire is vice chairman, said the Senator's charge stemmed from a mimeographed document, written in Vietnamese.

When translated into English, he said, it turned out to be a flyer advertising the weapons for sale to the highest bidder.

He said the South Vietnamese Embassy acknowledged the weapons were being offered for sale.

"It would be an outrage to the taxpayer," Proxmire said, "if U.S. arms intended to be used against the Viet Cong are

14 South Vietnamese Killed By U.S. Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. helicopter pilots in the latest tragedy apparently mistook the South Vietnamese for Viet Cong because they were wearing black and green and were fleeing.

No shots were fired at the American helicopters, attached to the American Division, spokesmen said. They said an investigation had begun but gave no reason for the delay in reporting the accident.

The shooting occurred in a region that has been the scene of repeated fighting between American Division troops and North Vietnamese soldiers. Dead government soldiers were part of a local unit.



CAROL B. HABERMAN
Altrusa District Governor To Visit In Pampa

Pampa Altrusans are preparing a special welcome for their District Nine governor, Mrs. Carol B. Haberman, a practicing attorney from San Antonio.

Mrs. Haberman will meet with the local club during a 7 p.m. dinner meeting Saturday, Sept. 27 in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

During Mrs. Haberman's three-day visit in the Panhandle area, she will be a guest of the Altrusa Club of Amarillo on Friday; the Pampa club on Saturday; and will meet with the Berger Altrusans on Sunday.

Arrangements for the Pampa dinner meeting are under the direction of Mrs. Marian Heare, Information Chairman.

Mrs. Haberman received her LL.B. degree from St. Mary's Law School after attending Texas Christian University. She has maintained a general practice of law and holds membership in the San Antonio and State Bar of Texas.

She is presently chairman of the program committee for the San Antonio Bar Association.

Mrs. Haberman was installed Governor of District Nine, Altrusa International Inc. in October, 1968. She is a past president of her local Altrusa Club, a past state-president of Business and Professional Women's Club.

The San Antonio attorney was named one of her city's Outstanding Women; received a Matrix Award, presented by Theta Sigma Phi Journalism Group; appears in Texas Women of Distinction, Who's Who in Texas Today and Outstanding Women; received a

Her husband, Rudy A. Haberman, is vice president of the St. Anthony Hotel in San Antonio. They have two sons and three grandchildren.

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Mainly - About - People -

The News invites readers to place in or mail items about the country and things of them—news, or friends for inclusion in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Rodgers, 1917 Lynn, had as weekend guests Mr. and Mrs. Bill Freygen, Denver, Colo., who are former Pampanos.

Garage sale: Friday and Saturday, baby items, sewing machine, miscellaneous, 2206 Dogwood.

Mr. and Mrs. C.C. Culp, 612 Deane St., have as visitors their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Walker, Austin.

Moved, Hugh garage sale, 2405 Rosewood, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The Alareed-McLean Area Museum, located in downtown McLean, will be open Sunday afternoon from two until five o'clock, according to Mrs. Vera Back, museum hostess.

Registration for the Leather N' Lace Riding Club Playday will start at 1:30 p.m. Sunday at the rodeo grounds, east of Pampa. A trophy will be given to the high point boy and girl in each age group, five and under, 5-7-8-10, 11-14, 15-19, and 20 and older. Admission is free to the public.

Lost: Wichita-St. Joseph School of Nursing pin, 669-6229, Reward.

2nd Class Petty Officer and Mrs. Bronnie Vaughn announce the birth of a son, born Sept. 23 at Subic Bay, Naval Base, Philippine Island. The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Vaughn, 2129 Christine, and Mrs. Marie Brush, Amarillo.

Air conditioner covers. Free estimates, Pampa Tent & Awning.

Oration for all new Girl Scout leaders will be held at the Girl Scout Little House, 718 E. Kingsmill, from 9:30-12:30 Tuesday. It is important that all new adult leaders attend session. Please call 669-6862 to register for the course no later than Monday.

Garage sale: 2100 N. Faulkner, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ellis, Pampa, are parents of an 8 lb. 4 oz boy born Sept. 25 at Larned, Kan. where they were visiting. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D.J. Williams, Pampa, and Mrs. Harry Ellis, Rozel, Kan.

Last picking: Blackeyed peas and okra, one mile west of Memory Gardens' Cemetery Vance Farm.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wallace will visit Wallace's brother, Bob, and father, in Midland over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Burton will be in Oklahoma City this weekend visiting Mrs. W.V. McLennan.

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

Mrs. Lois Stephens, R.N., Pampa has joined the nursing staff of the Hemphill County Memorial Hospital as Chief of Nurses. She held a similar position at the Worley hospital in Pampa for eight years. Mrs. Stephens continues to make her home in Pampa.

Three Custom Agents Killed In New York

CHAMPLAIN, N.Y. (UPI)—A young man wanted for shooting three U.S. Customs agents at the Champlain Border Station, shot himself to death today in Canada, state police said.

Troopers said the ywere not sure just where the gunman, identified as Jesus White of Brooklyn, N.Y., killed himself, but it was "in Canada," apparently near the border.

A massive search for White was under way on both sides of the border when his body was found.

Customs officials said White, a passenger on a Montreal to New York City bus, was removed from the bus at the border about midnight Thursday.

He was taken inside the customs house, located along Interstate Route 87, for "routine questioning about some papers he had on him," authorities said.

While undergoing interrogation, White pulled a .38 caliber pistol and opened fire on the agents, police report.

Leonard Chagnon of Rouses Point, N.Y. was shot in the chest. He was listed in serious condition at Champlain Valley Physicians Hospital Medical Center, Plattsburgh, N.Y.

William Grinter, 50, of Rouses Point, and David Hoff, 43, of Ellenburg Center, N.Y. were reported in fair condition. Grinter had a leg wound and Hoff was hit in the hip.

White, described as a colored male in his mid-20s, fled on foot through a field.

Participating in the search were Quebec Provincial Police, Royal Canadian Mounted Police, state and local authorities, U.S. Customs, Immigration and Border Patrol agents, as well as Vermont State Police.

The shooting scene was 35 miles south of Montreal and 155 miles north of Albany, N.Y.

Gray County Farm Bureau members will be given the opportunity to present resolutions for a consideration at the local bureau's annual convention Saturday in the County Barn at Recreation Park at 7:30 p.m.

According to Raymond Maddox, president of the local bureau, the resolutions must be presented in writing to one of the directors who will present it to the membership.

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Special guest speaker at the convention will be Joe Holmes, area representative for the Farm Bureau. Holmes will discuss the proposed Farm Bureau program which recently was introduced to the U.S. Senate.

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LOOKING THROUGH the shattered windshield of a 1960 Dodge driven by Mrs. Rita Flores Aragon, 25, 432 Graham shows where her three-year-old son Jessie hit when they were involved in a two-car collision Thursday at the intersection of 23rd St. and Perryton Parkway. The other vehicle involved, a 1966 Ford, was driven by Mrs. Wanda Sherman Hickey, 41, 105 E. 27th St. The Aragon boy and Mrs. Hickey were taken to Highland General Hospital where they were listed in good condition today.

Rotarians Hear Details Of Hospital Districting

Twenty five cents per \$100 valuation will be asked for, said Wes Langham.

Langham, administrator of Highland General Hospital, said this amount would fund the Gray County Hospital District.

He spoke Wednesday noon at the weekly Rotary Club meeting at the Coronado Inn. He stated the county commissioners would need to raise the present rate from \$100 to \$125 cents if the district was not broken away from the county commissioners and became self governing.

The administrator said the purpose of the hospital district is to provide full medical and hospital care for needy residents within the district. In stating reasons why it was necessary for the special

district, Langham stressed one problem was who was qualified for indigent care. The county and the hospital now differ.

Other reasons stated by Langham for the hospital district were: a depreciation fund could be created; kept updated equipment for modern care; specialists needed to run new equipment; employees specialist need to run new equipment; employees might have some benefits such as a retirement program; the daily service charge must stop increasing and he said "we must have this to continue to give good care."

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Obituaries

A. N. SHOOPMAN
Funeral services for Aubrey N. Shoopman, 61, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in Carmichael-Whately Colonial Chapel with the Rev. Edwin Boyte, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Bural will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery with a Masonic services at graveside.

Mr. Shoopman was dead on arrival Wednesday evening at a Borger hospital after suffering a heart attack.

Masons will meet at the Lodge Hall at 1 p.m. Saturday.

T. G. CROWSON
Funeral services for Taswal Graham Crowson, 65, are pending with Carmichael-Whately Funeral Home Directors.

Mr. Crowson died Thursday night in Methodist Hospital in Lubbock.

He had moved to Lubbock in 1967 from White Deer. He was born in Miami April 2, 1904.

Survivors are his widow, Mrs. Verna Crowson, Lubbock; one son, T. G. Jr., White Sands, N.M.; two daughters, Mrs. Leanne McLennan-Lubbock and Mrs. Gary Clark, Pampa; his mother Mrs. Rosa C. Crowson, Pampa; three brothers, Bill C. Pampa, J. D. Albuquerque, N.M.; and T. A. San Diego, Calif.; four sisters, Almeda Dixon, Borger; June C. McBride, Denver, Colo.; Mrs. M. B. Graf, Houston; Mrs. T. E. Roussian Grand Junction, Colo.; and three grandchildren.

GEORGE O. HAMLIN
Funeral services for George O. Hamlin, 60, will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in First United Methodist Church with Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiating.

Masonic Graveside rites will be held at Fairview Cemetery. Duenkel-Funeral Home. Masons are asked to meet at Lodge Hall No. 966 at 1 p.m.

Mr. Hamlin died at 8:30 p.m. Thursday at Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

He was born at Jericho, March 15, 1903, and moved to Pampa in 1951. He was owner and operator of the Hamlin Air Tool Co. and Hamlin Car Wash. He was a member of First United Methodist Church and Pampa Masonic Lodge No. 966.

Survivors are his widow, Ellen; three daughters, Mrs. Margaret Snider, Amarillo; Mrs. Lorene Rodriguez, Baytown; and Mrs. Wanda Beavis, Longview; his step mother, Mrs. Mita Hamlin, Sanford; two half brothers, Joe Hobbs, N.M., and Glenn Amarillo; two half sisters, Mrs. Lela Hunt, Greens Bayou; and Mrs. Barbara Huntley, Yokum, and 12 grandchildren.

The family requests memorials be made to M.D. Anderson Hospital's Leukemia Fund.

LASHING LADY
TOKYO (UPI)—Typhoon Elsie lashed Okinawa with 118 mile per hour winds today and the Japan Meteorological Agency said the storm may turn toward China and miss the islands of Japan.

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Social Security Plan To Benefit 25 Million

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Father social security checks would be mailed to about 25 million persons in April under President Nixon's proposal to raise benefits by 10 per cent.

Middle-income Americans will be asked to pay most of the bill.

The average family benefit for an aged couple, both of them recipients, would rise from \$170 to \$188 a month, the White House said.

For a man or woman retiring next year at 65, the minimum benefit would increase from \$55 to \$61 a month and the maximum from \$165 to \$181.50.

For a married couple where the husband is retiring next year, the minimum monthly benefit would rise from \$82.50 to \$91.50 and the maximum from \$247.50 to \$272.50.

By the end of the first full year of increases, one in every eight Americans would have shared an additional \$9.9 billion in benefits.

Re-elected were Wayne E. Brown, Lee Fraser, Holly Gray, W. B. McIntire, Don Morrison, Dr. Kenneth L. Royle, John R. Spearman and B.B. Bearden.

New directors elected to the 33-man board were Bill Tolbert of Miami, Don Hinton and Norman Fritzer.

Rex McAnety, association president, said terms of 11 directors on the board expire each year.

He stated the board will meet again Thursday, Oct. 2, to elect officers for the coming year.

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FAMILY

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Friday, September 29, 1966



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My husband was recently elected president of his lodge. A woman I know came up to me and said, "Congratulations." So Morris accepted the presidency of the lodge. That was real nice of him. I heard nobody else would take it.

What answer would you have given her to put her in her place?

MORRIS' WIFE

DEAR WIFE: If she really didn't know better, her "place" is in the corner with the rest of the dunces. But if she actually meant it as a dig, the most effective reaction would have been a warm "thank you" — as though her knife had missed its target.

DEAR ABBY: I was told that in order to be a bridesmaid in a church wedding, you have to be a virgin. Is that true?

MUST KNOW

DEAR MUST: No. (Fortunately.)

DEAR ABBY: Please print this. I want to clip it out and send it to my boss's wife when it appears:

Dear Mrs. —
Welcome home! You went away for most of the summer and left your husband all alone saying your children needed a vacation. What did you expect your husband to do? Go home to an empty house every night, heat up a TV dinner, and curl up with a good book?

I work for him. He was lonesome. He asked me to have dinner with him and I said yes. I also asked him to have dinner with me and he said yes. I cooked for him at his house, and mine, too. We had a ball. But you don't have to worry. Nothing serious happened. I'm not the type to steal another woman's husband, although it wouldn't have been too hard.

And now I am going to give you a tip you really don't deserve: You have a wonderful husband. Stay home and take care of him. He needs you more than your children need the mountain air. The next girl may want to play for keeps.

SQUARE SHOOTER

DEAR SQUARE SHOOTER: Thanks for your letter. A word to the wise....

DEAR ABBY: I have a relative who loves to play gin rummy. When he wins he says it's 85 per cent skill and 15 per cent luck. When the other fellow wins she says it's 85 per cent luck and 15 per cent skill.

The problem is that he is a very poor loser and when the game is over and he has lost he always wants to play one more hand, "double or nothing." I don't like this, but I don't want to look like a poor sport so I go along with it.

What can a person do when he's put on the spot this way?

NO GAMBLER

DEAR NO: Get off the spot by saying "no dice."

B&PW Members Name September 'Girl Of Month'

The Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club met recently in the City Club Room for the regular business meeting, with Mrs. Earl Eaton, president, presiding.

Mrs. Lora Dunn, chairman of the "Girl of the Month" committee, introduced the Girl of the Month for September, Miss Belinda Cates, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cates. Miss Cates is a senior in Pampa High School.

Initiation for three new members was presented by Mrs. Elsie Cunningham, membership chairman. These new members are: Mmes: Veda Alverson, Lucille Earhart and Ruth Masley.

Guests included Miss Captola Wilson and her mother, Mrs. Katie Wilson.

A thought for the day: Andrew Lang said "The eye of each man sees but what it has the power of seeing."



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

SATURDAY, SEPT. 27
Your birthday Saturday: To go it alone is the most likely personal approach to the coming year. Separative tendencies persist all year and occasionally peak to a rather high intensity. Study of psychology may help. Saturday's natives are fastidious and intellectual (although camouflaged in a rough exterior).

ARIES (March 21-April 19): The tension storm seems to have about blown itself out by noon. If you have followed a sound course, you can settle into your usual groove, relieved and happy at having made no more enemies.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your personal welfare is promoted Saturday. Just avoid being too abrupt, unless you wish to quit the job you are on and have a better one.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The day is erratic, settling down only in the afternoon. If you can select what phases of work you will do, choose those which take you away from fellow workers for the longest time.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Sudden changes are quite possible which seem at this time to be cataclysmic disasters, but which later prove to be the only mechanism by which you can develop.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your judgment is not of the best Saturday, so prevent accidents by abstaining from action or driving as much as your work will permit.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your affairs are now less sensitive but still need your earnest attention. Situations which threatened your reserve funds for a time have drifted into somewhat better aspects.

LIPRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You may break a stalemate or a dead-end mood by taking a sudden trip. Pick some place a considerable distance away where there is someone you know and perhaps have some unfinished business to attend to.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Protect your health Saturday while going about your regular routines. Help an associate or mate. Allow for interruptions and delays early in the day, resume normal pace as soon as possible.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): For this once, stay away from your outdoor sports; put in any leisure moments reading what others say about these diversions. Dress conservatively at this time, also.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Events continue to move rapidly and may be near enough to upset your local conditions.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your life speeds and then slows. The excitement of the morning hours is lost in the pressure to recover lost time in the afternoon.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Borrowing and lending are both taboo for Pisceans today. The aspects of the day provoke people into foolish actions. Drive carefully.

McLean PTA Has Autumn Program For Organization
MCLEAN — McLean Parent Teacher Association sponsored its Fall organizational meeting recently at the school cafeteria with the elementary school Principal, Billy Bob Adams, directing the meeting.

Deaths Of Six Famous, Influential Personalities Mark September

By DAVID POLING

In the first two weeks of September, some of the most famous and influential personalities on our national scene died by accident, illness or age. It would be most difficult to name another recent 14-day period in this century when so many prominent people were taken from the land of the living. Almost every aspect of life was affected, from sports to entertainment, from military hero to newspaper columnist, from theologian to national enemy.

You surely can name them: Rocky Marciano was killed in a plane crash on Labor Day. Drew Pearson died within 12 hours of the boxer's accident. Ho Chi Minh and Bishop James A. Pike may have expired on the same day. Sen. Everett M. Dirksen died on the second Sunday in September. Radio and television star Bud Collyer and World War II's Gen. Terry Allen both were buried before the month was half over. When you consider the influence of these people and the activities they suggest, a wide swath has been cut through the ranks of leadership.

DREW PEARSON was hated, respected and feared throughout the country but most in Washington. He had nerve and tenacity, both essential to good reporting and necessary shockmaking. His column was shared by Jack Anderson, and many expect the tradition of "literary independence" to continue.

ROCKY MARCIANO was probably the most respected heavyweight champion around. Out of the ring, he was a gentle man, thoughtful of family and supportive of good causes. He will be missed, not only in Massachusetts but wherever sport is king.

HO CHI MINH was the enemy, and very few Americans mourned his passing. Yet even out of contempt and anger, he may well rise above our hot judgments to rank with the great nationalists of history. As many North-Vietnamese see it, Ho Chi Minh was their George Washington.

Alas, some people also felt that former Bishop James Pike was the enemy also. His radical Christianity and latter day

spiritualism made him a campus celebrity and a television regular.

Yet the main body of the religious community had found more annoyance than inspiration from his latest activities and scholarly offerings.

FOR PASTOR SEARCH

Professor Offers Committee Advice

By LOUIS CASSELS
UPI Religion Writer

One of America's oldest and largest interdenominational churches—the famous First Community Church of Columbus, Ohio—is looking for a new senior minister.

There's no dearth of candidates, since this is one of the choice pulpits of the country. But the pastoral search committee finds itself in the middle of considerable pulling and hauling from the liberal and conservative factions which exist in First Community Church—just as in virtually every other Protestant congregation.

The committee this week received some tongue-in-cheek "advice" from Prof. Wall Seifert of Ohio State University journalism school, a member of the congregation.

His "suggestions" about the qualifications to be sought in the new pastor are a gentle satire on the tendency of American Protestants (in Columbus and everywhere else) to be totally unreasonable in what they expect of a minister.

"The man you select," Seifert said in his open letter to the pastoral search committee, "should be moderately dynamic, charismatically calm and progressively conservative."

"He should agree to handle all baptisms, weddings, sick calls and funerals personally—freeing his staff to monitor the switchboard."

"He must not take any position that might jeopardize the annual fund drive. He and his wife should be teetotalers who hold their martinis well. Their children

should relate cooperatively to all peer groups. Their dogs must like cats."

"Above all, the man you recommend must be a flexible fellow, equipped with a multi-dimensional mind and a forked tongue—programmed to please all elements in our passionately polarized parish."

Warning to his subject, Seifert went on to offer some advice on how the new minister should cope with controversial issues that have caused divisions in the congregation.

"Each Sunday, the service will open with all hands singing 'Onward Christian Soldiers,'" he said. "This is a fairly subtle dig, the point being that this old hymn contains a stirring line to the effect that 'We are not divided...all one army.'"

Immediately following the singing of the hymn, the minister should instruct all conservatives to take seats on the right and all liberals on the left of the sanctuary. A velvet curtain would be drawn down the middle, "so the right won't know what the left is doing."

Facing the people on the right, the minister would preach a sermon on some topic such as "Christ's concern for law and order," "Perils of pornography," or "Our spineless intellectuals."

Then he would face the left and preach on "Civil disobedience," "Situation ethics," "Police brutality," or "The relevance of riots."

The service could conclude, Seifert said, with the people on the right singing "Faith of Our Fathers" while those on the left sing "We Shall Overcome."

law, theology, sermons, personal counseling, etc. He died in the desert, defying even the predictions of his spiritualist friends (who all struck out in supplying information messages and words of safekeeping). He died a pilgrim.

EVERETT DIRKSEN was a man for all seasons and most presidents. He almost pulled off a constitutional convention of the states. He was about to revive the prayer and Bible reading school issue. He really was the last of the Old Guard, that special group of orators that could speak easily from pulpit or Senate desk or high school auditorium. He will be succeeded but not replaced.

BUD COLLYER was every-

thing in radio and television. He was Clark Kent and Superman on the same show. He hosted Beat the Clock, Break the Bank and To Tell the Truth. He was known to many of us as one of the leading Presbyterians in the country, willing and able to speak honestly and effectively about his faith. He inspired others to pursue the Christian life; he found it worth living.

To prevent boiling eggs from cracking, add a little salt to the water.

In 1965 the Mount Taal volcano erupted in the Philippines, killing at least 184 persons.

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Local Church News

First Presbyterian Church

"Living With Contradiction" is the sermon topic for the Rev. Martin Hager, First Presbyterian Church pastor, for this Sunday at both the 8:30 and 11 a.m. worship services. Rev. Hager will take his text from Paul's letter to the Corinthians and the fourth chapter of Jonah.

Ruthing Elder N. Dudley Steele will serve as the pulpit assistant at both services of worship. At the 11 a.m. worship ser-

vice, the Chancel choir will present the anthem, "Come and Sing Unto the Lord" by Nichols. The choir is under the direction of Mrs. Bill Mackey. Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, church organist, will present "Dearest Jesus, We are Here" by Bach as the offertory.

There will be no Junior High Fellowship this Sunday. The Senior High Fellowship will meet at the Church at 3 p.m. for a Bike-Hike. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch.

First Baptist Church

Dr. Elwin Skiles, president of the Hardin-Simmons University, will be guest preacher in the First Baptist Church on Sunday for the 11 a.m. worship. Hoyt Phillips will direct the music in the absence of David Campbell who is in revival in Dallas. Soloist for the morning service is Terry Scoggin. Miss Elaine Lane, organist, will play "Come to Calvary's Holy Mountain" by Elmore for the offertory.

Since this is the last Sunday of the present church year, Roy Koenig, minister of education, requests all depart-

ments to be ready for Promotion Day Oct. 5.

The pastor, the Rev. Dan B. Cameron, will preach for the 7 p.m. worship and will announce his subject. Special music will be a soprano solo sung by Mrs. Lonnie Richardson. The organ offertory selection is "No One Understands Like Jesus" by Peterson. The pastor will be in charge of prayer this Wednesday evening at 6:15 and he will begin teaching the book of Hosea. Prayers meeting is preceded by the Fellowship Supper at 5:30 to 6:15 p.m.

Zion Lutheran

The world-wide mission program of the Lutheran Church will be emphasized at Zion Lutheran Church on Sunday, Sept. 28 and also on Oct. 5. A contemporary worship service, "Disciple All Nations," will be used on Sunday, Sept. 28. The pastor of Zion Lutheran, Fair at Zion Lutheran.

Next Sunday the Rev. Eugene Gruell, former Missionary to Cuba, will be the guest speaker for the Mission Festival and Fair at Zion Lutheran.

Christian Science

"The Kingdom is the Lord's and He is the governor among the nations." This passage from Psalms is included in the Christian Science Lesson. Sermon to be read in churches this Sunday. The subject is "Reality."

All are welcome at First Church of Christ, Scientist, 901 Science and Health with Key N. Frost, at 11 a.m.

to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy affirms, "When man is governed by God, the ever-present Mind who understands all things, man knows that with God all things are possible."

Church Of Christ

Jack Pape will be speaking at all worship services at the Church of Christ Sunday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services. The subject of his sermon is "Compromise." The gospel meeting is planned for Oct. 12-17 at Mary Ellen Church of Christ. All adult classes will be studying the book of Acts.

The Financial Responsibility of the Congregation." Mary Ellen at Harvester Church of Christ Sunday, Sept. 28, at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. services. The subject of his sermon is "Compromise." The gospel meeting is planned for Oct. 12-17 at Mary Ellen Church of Christ. All adult classes will be studying the book of Acts.

Church Of God

The Church of God, corner of Gwendolyn and Summer Streets, begins a revival at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 1. The evangelist will be the Rev. Ole Olds, Church of God state evangelist from Weatherford. The Rev. John R. Waller, pastor, said the public is invited to attend.

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Nazarene Pastors Attend Conference

Nazarene church pastors and their wives from this area will take part in the annual preachers' conference of the West Texas district in the Camp Arrowhead, near Glen Rose Oct. 6-9.

Nearly all of the 99 Nazarene churches on the district will be represented according to the district superintendent, Dr. Lyle Eckley, of Lubbock.

Guest speakers will be Dr. George Coulter, a general superintendent, and his wife, Mrs. Coulter, of Kansas City, Mo.

Dr. Coulter was first elected a general superintendent in 1964 and he was re-elected to a second 4-year term in 1968.

General superintendent is the highest elective office in the denomination.

Dr. Coulter formerly was executive secretary of the Department of World Missions in the denomination and he also earlier was superintendent of

the Northern California district in the church. The Church of the Nazarene has a world membership of over 465,000 persons. It maintains a total of 100 missions and world areas. It has a goal of a half-million members by the close of 1970.

International offices are in Kansas City, Mo.

Faith In Action Program Begins 18th TV Season

Believe it or not, TV's most surprising hit is a religious program. It's the award winning (22 of them!) "This is the Life" which will begin its 18th consecutive season on Sunday.

It will mark the event by releasing a brand-new series of dramatic, thirty-minute episodes filmed in full color.

Beginning with only six stations in the fall of 1952, the record-setting Lutheran program has constantly expanded its coverage until today it ranks among the most televised programs in the world.

The number of stations carrying the program in the United States and Canada every week has skyrocketed to 380.

In addition, it is seen in a growing number of foreign countries, and it is being released to our armed forces throughout the world. Foreign language sound tracks in French and Spanish have been added to the American version of the program.

Professionally produced in Hollywood, but paid for out of the mission treasures of The Lutheran Church - Missouri Synod and the Lutheran Laymen's League, "This is the Life" is a dramatic portrayal of the Christian faith in action.

It is on the air 52 weeks a year and enjoys an estimated weekly audience running well into the millions.

Locally the program can be seen on Channel 4 every Sunday at 10:30 a.m. Sponsoring the program in this community is Zion Lutheran Church, of which the Rev. M. G. Herring is the pastor.

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Freedom Under God

Do you see the door in opportunity? How many of the hundred million students returning to school this week will have its key? The key is the simple difference between knowledge and wisdom.

If your child has not personally experienced God or truth he has no frame of reference from which to evaluate the true facts taught in school. Facts alone are like a pile of leaves with no tree to give each leaf its true structure and meaning. Wisdom provides the inner intuitive insight which gives the facts meaning.

In the nineteen years of my schooling I learned many facts about medicine, philosophy, medicine, and psychology. Yet the one moment of my life which outweighs all the rest was the moment of religion of "giving back to God." No knowledge of computer can ever take the place of wisdom. And without wisdom, knowledge is mere brainwashing, which cripples and controls us.

Intellectual training tempts many to "play God" when it should train us to better serve God. Only as we become humble students before God do we become able teachers before man. We are all students who need the key to the door in opportunity.

Share this column with others. Your letters and donations to our exempt foundation are appreciated.



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The Weekly Message of Inspiration...

Foursquare Gospel Church

Believing The Bible
By Sam Godwin

When the Sadducees put forth a supposed objection to the scriptures, Christ answered, "Do ye not therefore err, because you KNOW NOT the scriptures, nor the POWER OF GOD?" Christ here states two main reasons why people fail to understand Christianity:

(1) They do not know accurately what the Bible teaches and (2) They have no personal experience of God's power.

The Bible states that it is not possible by philosophic argument or speculation to come to know God in the way in which the Bible reveals Him.

The Bible states that false views of His existence and power are the outcome, not of rational argument, purely, but are affected by moral and spiritual factors in man's nature. Many different philosophers, who have set out to settle the question of God's nature and existence by purely



rational argument, have reached completely different conclusions. In studies such as arithmetic or geometry, which really are purely rational, no such divergence arises.

The Bible states that denial of God's existence or degraded views as to His nature will lead to conditions which are morally, spiritually and socially harmful. History abounds with illustrations of this.

Beyond the general fact of God's existence and power revealed apart from scripture, the Bible offers a much fuller and more detailed revelation of God. HOWEVER, THIS FULLER REVELATION IS LIMITED TO THOSE WHO MEET CERTAIN CONDITIONS OF CHARACTER AND SPIRITUAL EXPERIENCE. For instance, a person who seeks such a revelation must be meek, God-fearing, sincerely desirous of righteousness, willing to be transformed by the renewing of the mind, and willing to apply practically to his own life the truths which the Bible reveals.

God does not offer to scratch an itching intellect but He does offer to satisfy a sincere and longing soul.

Church Directory

ADVENTIST Seventh Day Adventist Howard Reynolds, Minister 425 N. Ward	APOSTOLIC Pampa Chapel, Rev. Amos Harris 711 E. Harvester
ASSEMBLY OF GOD Assembly of God Church, Rev. Robert L. Bailey Skellytown	Bethel Assembly of God Church, Rev. B. C. Elswick 1541 Hamilton
Calvary Assembly of God Church Rev. G. L. Huffman 1030 Love	First Assembly of God, Rev. Jimmy Phillips 500 S. Cuyler
BAPTIST Barrett Baptist Church, Rev. Darrel Lewis 903 E. Beryl	Calvary Baptist Church, Rev. Edwin W. Boyte 824 S. Barnes
Central Baptist Church, Rev. T. O. Upshaw Starkweather & Browning	Hobart Baptist Church, Rev. A. G. Purvis 1100 W. Crawford
Fellowship Baptist Church, Rev. Earl Maddux 217 N. Warren	First Baptist Church, Rev. Murle Roters, Skellytown
First Baptist Church, Rev. Dan B. Cameron 203 N. West	First Baptist Church (Lefors), Rev. Gerald B. Seright 315 E. 4th
First Freewill Baptist L. C. Lynch 326 N. Rider	Highland Baptist Church, 1301 N. Banks
Pampa Baptist Temple, Rev. Chas. A. McDougal 1425 Alcock	Progressive Baptist Church, Rev. L. B. Davis 836 S. Gray
CATHOLIC St. Vincent's Catholic Church, William V. Brennan, C.M. 2300 N. Hobart	

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MEATS
Seaboard Crab Cake with Cucumber Sauce 65c
Italian Meatballs and Spaghetti 62c

VEGETABLES
Creamed Onions 20c
Dutch Brussels Sprouts 25c

SALADS
Beach, Prune & Pineapple Salad 25c
Deviled Eggs 15c

DESSERTS
Chocolate Fudge Nut Pie 25c
Hot Spicy Apple Dumplings 25c

CHILD'S PLATE 55c

Farm Program To 'Magic Carpet' May Eliminate Outlets Battle Through House

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Nixon administration's proposed new farm program is a skeleton that can be used to build almost any kind of farm support structure congressional and administration leaders tentatively decide they can get through an urban-dominated Congress.

But in the wake of Agriculture Secretary Clifford M. Hardin's presentation of new farm program "alternatives" to the House Agriculture Committee Wednesday, farmers can conclude this much:

—If either of Hardin's new plans for wheat, feed grain and cotton programs is accepted, the mechanics of farm production control in the future—beginning in 1971—will be roughly similar to programs of the past.

—If either program is adopted, the mechanisms used for supporting farm incomes—commodity support loans plus direct supplemental income payments—will be much the same as in the past.

Hardin's proposals are hard to evaluate because he omitted precise recommendations on income support levels, leaving this key detail along with many others, to later administration-congressional negotiation. In a Congress increasingly more urban, any farm program must have the support of Capitol Hill and the White House, Democrats and Republicans, to get passed. Hardin knows this.

He said he doubted government farm spending could be cut quickly, though costs might come down later as the need for government aid decreased.

The big difference between present farm controls and the system Hardin proposed lies in the greater flexibility the new plans would give farmers in choosing their crops.

Now, growers of wheat, feed grains and cotton must comply with fixed planting restrictions on each individual crop if they want federal support.

Under Hardin's first new proposal, called a "set aside," farmers would be required to idle a fixed number of crop acres on their farms. But once this was done, remaining acreage could be used for virtually any crop the farmer wanted to plant except controlled items such as rice, sugar, peanuts and tobacco. This plan would allow a farmer to grow more of his major crop—wheat, for instance—than in the past, without losing price support rights.

Death Valley's Heat Compares With Libya's

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Death Valley, Calif., gets pretty hot, but it is not as sizzling as Azizia, Libya.

Authority for this assertion is the Environmental Science Services Administration (ESSA) publication, "Climates of the World."

On July 10, 1913, the temperature got up to 134 degrees in Death Valley.

But on Sept. 13, 1922, Azizia zoomed to a new record—136 degrees.

Other temperature extremes reported in climates of the world include:

Tirat Tsvi, Israel, 129 degrees; Cloncurry, Queensland, Australia, 128; Seville, Spain, 122; and Rivadavia, Argentina, 120.

On Oct. 20, 1956, at Esperanza, Palmer Peninsula, Antarctica, the temperature rose to a sweltering 58 degrees.

That's Antarctica for you—hot (or warmish) one place, paralyzingly cold another.

The lowest temperature ever recorded by man was minus 127 degrees at the Soviet Vostok Antarctic Station on Aug. 24, 1960.

By comparison, Greenland is warm. The coldest day thus far reported from Greenland was

Jan. 9, 1954, when the temperature at Northice fell to 87 degrees below zero.

Climates of the world also reports precipitation extremes.

PALO ALTO, Calif. (UPI) — An electronics firm here has developed a "magic carpet" that may make the household electric outlet a thing of the past.

The company has literally wired a carpet for sound, transmitting both the signals for radio, television and telephones. The carpet also has the electricity to operate these and other appliances.

To turn on an appliance one simply places a small pronged probe anywhere in the carpet.

A spokesman for the com-

pany, Dole Electro-Systems, said the device "could revolutionize the electrical communications system in homes, offices and schools."

"The household electrical outlet, the TV antenna lead and the telephone connection will be obsolete," he said.

The housewife can plug in a lamp wherever it suits her, office desks can be shifted

without concern for the telephone locations and teachers can "plug in" audio-visual aids.

The Electro-Comm system is completely safe, a company spokesman said.

"It transmits only low wattage power at intrinsically safe, low voltage and completely harmless microwaves."

a look at the carpet during a School Planning Conference at Stanford University.

Charles D. Gibson, chief of

the Bureau of School Planning for the California State Department of Education, called the system "a major

breakthrough."

He said it would "permit better space utilization of both

new and existing facilities."

The three titlists are Ruth White of Baltimore, the U.S. ladies' foil champion; Carl Boracka of Los Angeles, the men's foil champion; and Steve Netburn of New York, the epee champion.

Castro Touchee

NEW YORK (UPI)—Three current national champions head the United States team

which will participate in the world fencing championships at Havana, Cuba, Oct. 2-13, marking the first time this country has sent an athletic team to Cuba since the Castro government took power.

TODAY & SATURDAY

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Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, FRIDAY	NBC
8:30 You Don't Say	5:30 Huntley Brinkley	7:30 Name of Game
9:00 Match Game	6:00 News	8:00 Rockwell World
9:30 Fashion Show	6:30 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Spis
10:00 Mike Douglas	6:55 Sports	10:45 Tonight Show
10:30 Perry Mason	7:30 High Chaparral	12:15 Entertainment 18
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, FRIDAY	CBS
8:00 Sweet Storm	5:30 Big Valley	7:30 Gomer Pyle
8:30 Edge of Night	6:00 Walter Cronkite	8:05 Movie
9:00 Gomer Pyle	6:30 News Wt. Spis	10:00 News Wt. Spis
9:30 Torc	6:59 Wild Wild West	11:30 Late Movie
Channel 7	KVII-TV, FRIDAY	ABC
8:00 Gourment	5:30 Gilligans Isl.	8:00 Judd
8:30 Batman	6:00 News	9:00 Dick Cavitt
9:00 Dark Shadow	6:35 Weather	10:00 News Wt. Spis
9:30 Hightstones	6:55 Sports	10:45 Rogues
9:59 ABC News	7:30 Lets Make a Deal	11:00 Joe Pene
	7:59 John Davidson	11:45 Highway Patrol
Channel 4 SATURDAY	12:00 Farm & Home	6:30 Navy
7:00 Heekle & Jeckle	12:30 Farm & Home	6:59 Andy Williams
8:00 The Grump	1:00 Hasejell	7:00 Get Smart
8:30 Pink Panther	1:00 Sugarfoot	7:30 Alan
9:00 Puttstuf	1:30 Wild Kingdom 2x	8:00 Movie
9:30 Banana Split Adv.	2:00 Huntley Brinkley	10:15 Newswatch
9:59 Jimbo	2:30 Koger Mud News	11:00 Joe Pene
10:00 Hardy Boys	3:00 News	12:15 Late Movie
10:30 Gulliver	4:00 News	
Channel 7 SATURDAY	11:00 Patriotic Voyage	6:30 Dating Game
7:00 Casper	11:30 Handstand	7:00 News
7:30 Smokey the Bear	12:00 Hasejell 2x	7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:00 Tim & Eric	1:30 Circle Theatre 1	8:30 Johnny Cash
9:00 Hot Wheels	2:00 Circle Theatre 11	9:30 Porter Waggoner
10:00 Sky Hawk	2:30 Sports	10:00 News
9:30 Hardy Boys	3:00 Koger Mud News	10:45 Movie
10:30 Gulliver	4:00 News	12:15 Late Movie
Channel 10 SATURDAY	8:45 Cartoon	8:00 Hogan's Heroes
9:00 Archie Show	8:30 Supercade	8:45 Petticoat Junction
9:30 Cartoons	9:00 Hitchcock	9:00 Mannix
10:00 Johnny Quest	9:30 News	10:00 N. vs. S.
10:30 Sgt. Mayle	10:00 Weather Report	10:15 Weather
11:00 Death Valley Days	10:30 Jackie Gleason	10:25 Spog Beach
	11:00 My Three Sons	10:45 Burke's Law
	11:30 Three Sons	11:00 Late Movie

Foreign News Commentary

China watchers have revived a game in which they have indulged from time to time since late 1965. This concerns the reported death of illness of Mao Tse-tung, aging leader of Red China.

Since Mao is, after all, 76, someday the reports are going to prove accurate and maybe this time they are true.

But to be wholly believable the announcement must come from Peking and not from Moscow, where most of the speculation seems to originate.

This time the report that Mao has suffered a stroke and is unable to tend to China's day-to-day affairs originates from East European sources in Moscow.

It gains some credence from the peculiar timing of Red Chinese Premier Chou En-lai's trip to Hanoi to pay his respects after the death of Ho Chi Minh and his quick return, and the equally peculiar timing of Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin's mid-journey turnabout for his meeting with Chou.

Dictating caution, however, is the fact that over a period of years no other world leader has had his obituary written so often or so prematurely as has Mao.

Similar reports gained great momentum in late 1965 and early 1966 when he went unseen for seven months.

They came up again when he did not appear between late

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—McCall's magazine recently published a weight-watchers' chart showing the number of calories that people burn while engaged in such ordinary activities as driving a car, playing a piano, dancing, typing and reading.

"You'll give the magazine credit for good intentions, but the chart is too vague to be of much help in calorie juggling."

It says, for example, that we burn 22 calories an hour while reading. That obviously is only a rough approximation at best. The number of calories we burn while reading depends to a large extent on what we are reading.

When we speak of burning calories, we are speaking of expending energy. And any literate person knows that certain books take a lot more energy to read than others.

Therefore, anyone who is trying to keep his or her weight down by reading would do well to choose his or her library with great care.

Reading is my most strenuous form of exercise, and since I don't have an ounce of surplus fat on my firm little body perhaps I can be of some assistance in the selection of non-fattening, or dietary, literature.

If it's a crash diet you need, I recommend starting off with the collected works of Jacqueline Susann. I was underweight for a month after I finished her latest novel, "The Love Machine."

At intervals that averaged out to about once per chapter, I would become so exasperated with Miss Susann's prose style (early fan magazine blended with graffiti) I would fling the book across the room.

It's a fairly weighty volume and I probably burned as many calories as Bob Moose of the Pittsburgh Pirates ignited in pitching his recent no-hitter.

After you have finished reading—and hurling Miss Susann's book, try perusing the federal budget. It is virtually guaranteed to start a calorie conflagration.

Although too bulky to shy across the room, however tempting that might be, the budget taxes your arm, leg and stomach muscles, along with your income, each time you turn a page.

Another good book for setting calories aflame is "Portnoy's Complaint," Philip Roth's attack on motherhood and other institutions.

Anyone who reads it develops a smoldering resentment against his own parents, or against his own children, or against Roth.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Football star O. J. Simpson is currently carrying the ball as an actor too.

The former University of Southern California halfback, now a pro with the Buffalo Bills, makes his dramatic debut on television tonight in a new CBS series, "Medical Center."

He is, in fact, the chief guest star of the first episode, playing a college football hero who tries to cover up a serious ailment because he fears publicity about it would hurt his chances for a big pro contract.

And, while O. J. is hardly Sir Laurence Olivier or Marlon Brando, he nevertheless makes quite a good impression for a novice. There's little question that he could find a place as a working actor—and, with his name, maybe as a star.

O. J. is, in fact, the chief reason to watch tonight's debut of the hour series, which is set against the background of a university medical center. It's pretty routine stuff, and even the Simpson epic tonight is uninspired, "predictable" melodrama. Only O. J.'s presence provides a real lure.

With the anti-violence crusade affecting this season's new series, the acceptable gore of medical shows is back in. And of another hour entry, "Marcus Welby, M.D."

Robert Young plays the title role in this series, which, like "Medical Center" and "Ben Casey" and "Dr. Kildare," it all revolves around an older doctor and his young staffer.

The first episode of "Welby" concerned a beautiful young teacher who is told she has only a short time to live. When she goes into seclusion, Young's assistant, who has developed an interest in her, shows her the need for "continuing to live life right up until the end."

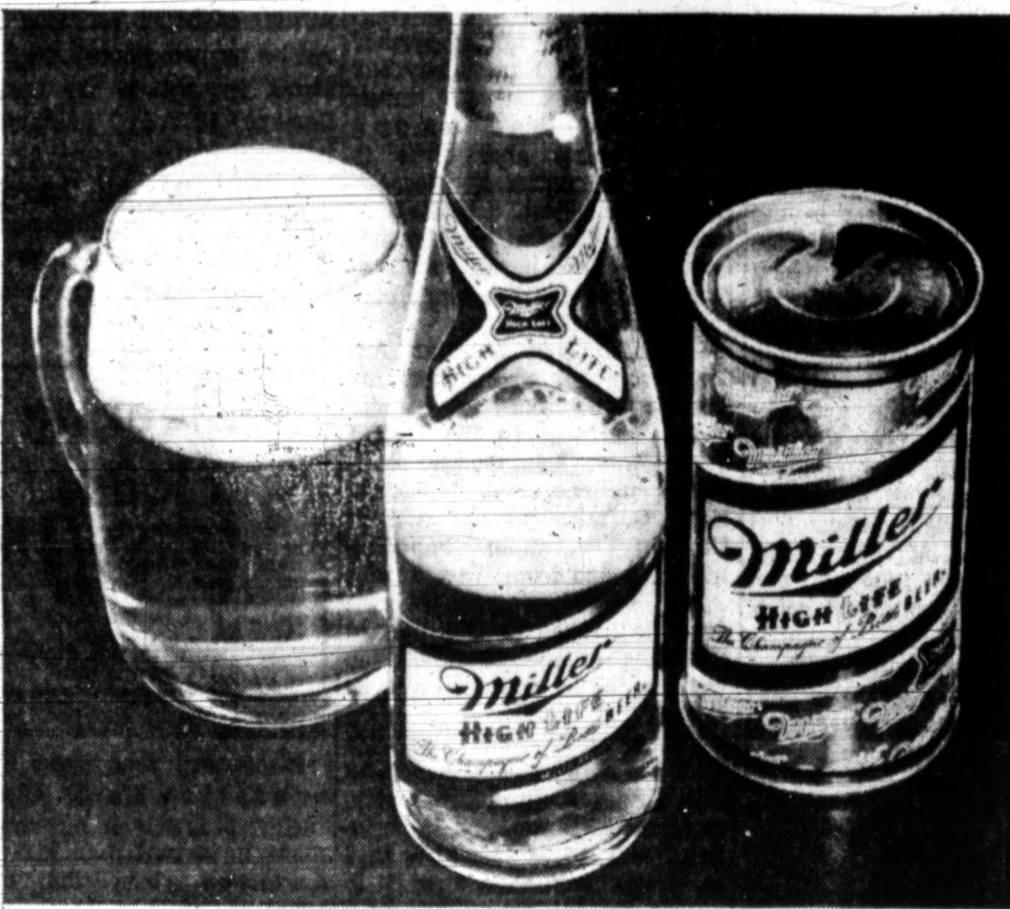
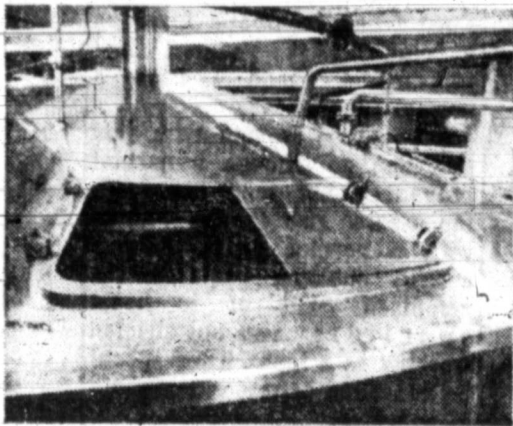
In 1941 the United States and Britain agreed to send supplies to Russia to help the Soviet Communists resist invasion by Germany.

HELENA, Mont. (UPI)—A twist on the old problem of a boat in the basement has struck a building firm here.

Mastercraft Homes assembled a ready-built home at its plant—and then realized the only door leading out of the plant was eight feet wide.

So the front wall of the plant is coming down. Future plans call for installation of a door at least 30 feet wide.

IN TIME FOR CAKE
VATICAN CITY (UPI)—Pope Paul VI returned to the Vatican Tuesday from 10 weeks at the papal summer residence at Castel Gandolfo, 13 miles from Rome. The Pope will be 72 Friday.



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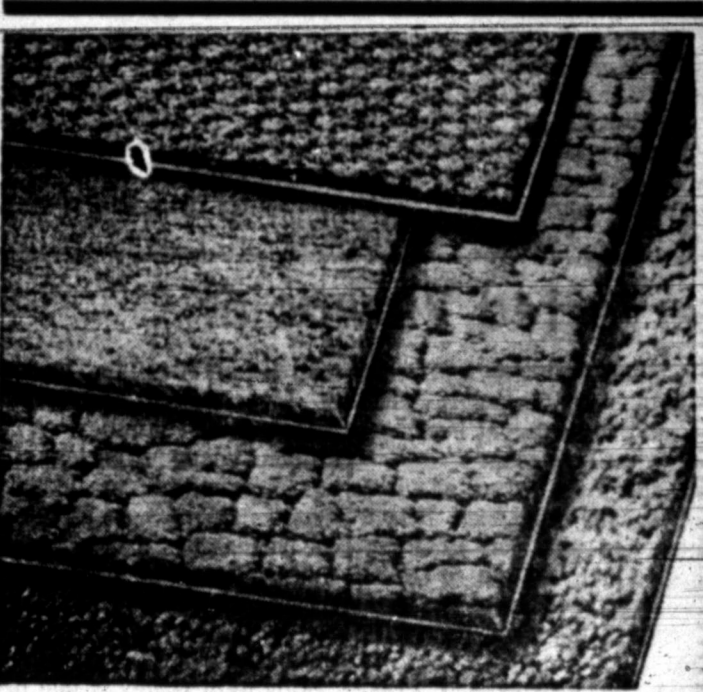
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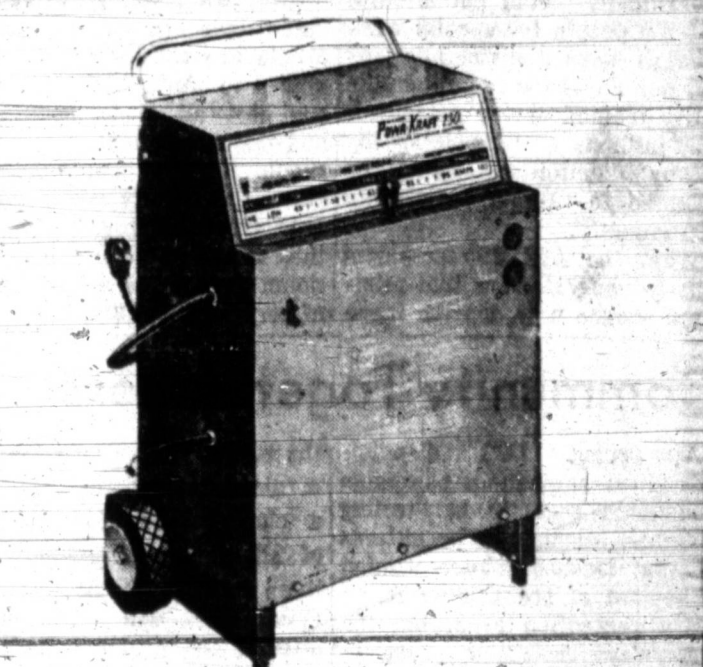
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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

Our Capsule Policy

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

Free Choice Not Censorship

One may applaud or condemn the policy of the Copley Press, but to charge the newspaper chain with "censorship" and "unconstitutional suppression of free speech," as one politician did recently, is not only ridiculous but vicious.

And, as the case is studied at greater length, it becomes increasingly apparent that what the politician proposes would amount to precisely what he charges Copley Newspapers of being guilty of doing.

Copley Newspapers has adopted a policy of refusing advertising space to movie films that are not rated or are rated "X" (for adults only) by the Motion Picture Association of America. Reacting to the Copley policy and professing "outrage," Illinois State Rep. Robert Mann (D, Chicago) says he plans to introduce legislation making it illegal for a newspaper to "censor" ads on "X" rated films. As quoted by the Motion Picture Daily, Mann said the Copley policy constituted a "form of censorship and that he 'feels' that papers barring ads on 'X' rated films are committing 'an unconstitutional suppression of free speech.'"

As the late Dr. George Boardman would have put it, Hogwash!

If a newspaper exercising its right to decide what will or will not be published on the pages of ITS property can be charged with "censorship" and "unconstitutional suppression of free speech," then the same charges can be leveled at the parent and homeowner who refuses to permit pornographic literature to enter his home.

Mann's information, the Constitution of the United States has absolutely nothing to say about what a newspaper may or may not accept as advertising matter; such being left to the discretion of the owners of the newspaper concerned, and none of the government's business.

Moreover, if the representative from Chicago were even vaguely conversant with the contents and intent of the Constitution, he would know, without the shadow of a doubt, that the portion of the Bill of Rights relating to freedom of the press was designed specifically to prohibit the government from doing precisely what Rep. Mann would have it to do with his proposed legislation.

If the Copley Newspapers want to forego the revenue from movie advertisements, that is their business. And, if Mann does not want to become known as an advocate of bureaucratic control of the press and an enemy of individual freedom of choice we trust he will reverse his stand.

Censorship and suppression of free speech relate to governmental action. The decision by property owner (Copley Newspapers in this instance), to either accept or reject advertising is merely the exercise of free choice.

The proposal to introduce legislation making it illegal for a newspaper to refuse movie advertisements is but another facet of the many-pronged attack on freedom of the press and another attempt to gain governmental control of the publishing field via the back door.

Perverved Viewpoint

We must look for and want all kinds of viewpoints when assessing the value of President Nixon's welfare plan.

But the most perverted viewpoint so far advanced in our opinion, is that of President George Meany of the AFL-CIO. Perverted, because of the twist his organized labor reasoning takes.

First, he attacks the President's plan because it does not establish a flat \$2 minimum wage. Second, by not raising minimum wages, the government, he charges, would be aiding and abetting the "worst employers." And third, the proposed feature to train workers would be useless since there won't be any jobs for them.

In other words, Meany's cure-all is to raise wages; the government should not attempt to train people for special work because there won't be any jobs for, nor any hope for either the newly trained or the untrained. The millions of "hopeless," by Meany's definition, would be destined to remain on welfare permanently.

What the AFL-CIO president fails to understand is that minimum wages now deprive more

than a half a million teenagers of jobs during the vacation period each summer. A half million young Americans lose an opportunity to learn by doing. More hundreds of thousands of people are on welfare because they are not trained for modern work, or do not have the ability to earn a minimum wage.

Minimum wages is one of the major reasons why our present welfare system is such a flop. They deny the less capable people the right to work by eliminating the jobs they can do.

No, Mr. Meany, higher minimum wages isn't the answer. They would contribute to more inflation, which eventually could destroy the real earnings of all working people.

What we need, is to realize that people are people; that all people are not born with equal ability to work, and that to do our best all of us need hope and encouragement. Everybody should have an opportunity to enjoy the dignity which comes from earning his way in this world. We must not condemn anybody to the indignities of perpetual welfare.

Community Togetherness

A recent UPI dispatch described a clean-up campaign conducted recently in Sterling Heights, Michigan. The citizens of that Detroit suburb wanted a section of the Clinton River as a recreation area, but the waterway was a favorite dumping area for people too lazy to dispose of their trash and east-off possession in the prescribed way.

Government agencies dealing with river clean-up projects had no plans for the Clinton for at least five years. So the people of Sterling Heights decided to take matters into their own hands. Community work day was the result. The session was attended by about 1,500 volunteers of all ages, male and female.

The volunteers worked in flat-bottomed boats or waded into

the water. They went on despite a rainstorm, and the result was a cleaner river for the good of all. It seems unlikely that those who took part in the actual work will ever be seen littering the Clinton River. It's now THEIR river and they'll protect it for that reason.

Actually, the Clinton River project is news only in the context of modern society. A few generations back this type of undertaking was commonplace. They called it by different names - quilting bees, barn raisings, etc. These were community occasions. They were social gatherings designed to benefit the community. Men and women were brought closer by the cooperative atmosphere, which made the work easier, even fun.

H. L. Hunt Writes

DEFLECTION TO WEST

During the last week of July, Anatoly Kuznetsov, regarded by many literary critics as the greatest living Russian writer, flew to London. While there, he escaped from the secret service agent guarding him and defected to the West. He was granted asylum by the government of Great Britain.

Kuznetsov had been very popular in Russia. His books had sold millions of copies, making him a wealthy man there. He also loved the country of Russia itself. Yet he chose to abandon all of this and seek refuge in the Western world.

He made this critical decision because of, in his own words, "the loss of hope." Kuznetsov explained further: "I have arrived at the complete rejection of Marxism-Leninism. I consider today that this doctrine is utterly obsolete... and threatens to go on leading to frightful social tragedies."

For those intellectuals and artists in the West who praise life in the Soviet Union, Kuznetsov's words on his writing career are significant: "Not a single one of my works has been printed in the Soviet Union as I wrote it."

Kuznetsov kept his decision to escape to himself, and confided his plans to no one. The reason he planned alone, he explained, was that "conditions of life in the Soviet Union, where everybody is obliged to spy on everybody else and where hypocrisy prevails, do not allow anyone to take the risk of entrusting a single person with such a secret."

Kuznetsov's words and actions provide further proof of the vast difference between life in the free world and life under the tyranny of communism.

Question Box

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

QUESTION: Should the only purpose of all government, local, state and federal, be to promote justice? Would such a government use initiated force by the majority over the individual?

ANSWER: We can think of no other purpose of any government than to promote justice for all people. The difficulty arises in trying to determine what justice is.

Since one can't reason and draw rational conclusions without having a premise from which to start, we accept the definitions and the reasoning from these definitions as taught by Andrew Galambos, the great outstanding teacher. Galambos says that justice exists in the absence of injustice. Injustice is when crime occurs for which no restitution is possible. He further defines crime as successful coercion, and coercion as the attempted, intentional interference with the property of another, and property, by further definition, is all non-creative derivatives of an individual's life. This means that his actions, his thoughts and ideas, and those material goods he produces or honestly acquires by exchange or gift.

From this premise, it is hard to conceive how a government that was completely just could ever use initiated force by the majority over the individual to make him pay for something he didn't want. By definition, that would be a crime for which there is no restitution possible and hence, injustice.

It's doubtful whether any individual would contend that he had a right to use initiated force over his neighbor to make him pay for something the neighbor didn't want to use or thought harmful. If the individual has no such right, then certainly the government can not promote justice by violating justice through the use of initiated force.

Waste no tears over the griefs of yesterday. —Euripides, Greek dramatist.

The world is divided into people who do things and people who get the credit. Try if you can, to belong to the first class. There's far less competition. —Dwight W. Morrow, American diplomat.



"Promise You'll Never Do This Sort of Thing Again!"

THE GLOBAL VIEW

U.S. Straws In Wind Test Soviet Policy Direction

By LEON DENNEN Foreign News Analyst

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — According to a national public opinion poll, a majority of Americans are in favor of reaching agreements with Russia. They also believe, Louis Harris reports, that the climate is "right" today to make such accords possible.

This is precisely what the Nixon administration is currently trying to determine. In and out of the U.N., American diplomats are again testing the direction of Russia's foreign policy, he new round of U.S.-Soviet discussions is devoted primarily to the critical situation in the Middle East and a possible agreement on the limitation of strategic nuclear arms.

But what Secretary of State Rogers and his advisers are also trying to discover is who in the Kremlin decides policy these days.

Is it Premier Kosygin who wants to reason and negotiate with the Red Chinese? Or is it Communist party chief Brezhnev who is determined to isolate the "Mao Tse-tung clique" and expel Peking from the world Communist movement?

Not since the fall of former Premier Nikita Khrushchev has there been so much disagreement among Kremlinologists about who is actually in control in Moscow. Even the usual ideological twists and turns of the Marxist-Leninists are hardly an explanation for the Kremlin's current zigzag policies.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko, who speaks for Kosygin, continues to make peace overtures to the United States, West Germany and other NATO nations. But Moscow's East German puppet Walter Ulbricht is again impeding traffic to and from West Berlin.

Ulbricht acting on his own or if he is backed by the diehard Stalinists in the Kremlin who want a major new crisis over Berlin?

Earlier this year Moscow's Pravda, official newspaper of the Soviet Communist party, castigated "American imperialism" which was said to engage in "rapacious adventures." In recent weeks, especially since the escalation of the Russian-Chinese conflict, Pravda editorials have been conspicuous by the absence of any anti-American diatribes.

However, a spate of articles in other newspapers by Red Army marshals and generals, including Deputy Defense Minister Krylov, are also commander of Russia's strategic missile forces, continued to threaten the United States with nuclear annihilation. Such diversity of attitudes is normal in democratic society but not in Russia where the regimented press usually reflects the views of top officials in the Kremlin. Who, then, speaks for the Kremlin? This is a key problem of the Nixon administration is exploring. An East European diplomat and experienced Kremlin-watcher suggests that in Russia,

as in the United States, there is disagreement on foreign policy between hawks and doves. "The trouble with American interpretations of Soviet policy is that they fluctuate between pessimism and optimism," he said. "A friendly gesture by Moscow is hailed as a diplomatic breakthrough while the usual bellicose statements by Stalinist politicians and their military backers are viewed with dismay as setbacks."

In the diplomat's view, the Soviet leaders are themselves groping in the dark. They suffered reverses within the world Communist movement in recent years and the future trend is toward even greater disintegration in the "socialist camp." They are therefore still trying to decide whether it is in Russia's national interest to seek a rapprochement with the United States or to promote and encourage "revolutionary wars" in Berlin, the Middle East, Latin America and Southeast Asia.

Thus, while the prospects for American-Soviet relations cannot be termed gloomy, no broad vistas yet appear for the settlement of any fundamental issues.

A majority of Americans undoubtedly want agreements with Moscow but it takes two sides to reach an agreement.

Clearing House

Get something you would like to get rid of your house? What the "Clearing House" is for is to make "better use" of the things that people should speak freely, write to the Editor and "Get It Off Your Chest."

Editor: It appears that State Representative Malou Abraham believed his private business was more important than his public duties, since the papers reported he was in Oklahoma City when the House voted the massive new tax bill at Austin. We elected him because he said he was going to oppose any tax increases and he has been saying he was against them.

Why, then, did he not deem it important to stay on the job and vote against the bill? The issue of whether it would have made any difference on that vote is not controlling. He had our only means of making a protest and failed to deliver. He needs to explain why he was not there.

I think we can find another person to serve as representative next time upon whom we can rely. And it doesn't matter if he or she is a Democrat or Republican, just so promises which we made or kept.

(Miss) Marie Ezell 121 N. Third Canadian, Texas

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Periodic Checkups Are Wise Precaution

Q — For some time I have been getting short of breath on mild exertion. My doctor says my electrocardiogram (ECG) is inverted. He prescribed Peritrate which I have been taking for a year. Could I have an impending heart attack?

A — An inverted T wave on an ECG is usually a sign of muscle damage. This, plus the fact that you are taking a nitrate, suggests coronary heart disease and the need for periodic checkups by your doctor.

Q — What is congestive heart failure? How serious is it?

A — When a heart valve leaks the heart must work harder to pump the blood. When it reaches its limit, there is a backing up of blood and water-logging of the tissues, with shortness of breath. This is congestive heart failure. It is a serious condition but it can often be corrected by surgical repair or replacement of the diseased valve.

Q — I am a housewife. 26 My heart has been enlarged since I had rheumatic fever as a child. Last year I had pericarditis. Could I have a normal pregnancy?

A — Some women with this condition go through a normal pregnancy but they are at a far greater risk than a woman with a normal heart. A successful outcome requires the combined skill of a heart specialist and obstetrician working as a team. They should be consulted before you attempt to conceive.

Q — My husband, 60, is in good health except for a slightly enlarged heart. He is not taking any medicine but the doctor checks his heart every two months. Does he need to be seen that often?

A — Enlargement of the heart is usually due to rheumatic heart disease or a high blood pressure of long standing. The victim can live a long and useful life if he follows his doctor's advice, has regular checkups and reports any unusual symptoms to his doctor promptly. What interval between checkups is best for your husband would depend on several factors and should be left up to his physician.

NOTE: In a recent column I recommended "The Official AMA Book of Health" as a paperback family medical guide. I am informed that this book is out of print. You may still be able to get another excellent paperback, "Home Medical Encyclopedia" by Dr. Paul Kubge, published by Fawcett Publications, Inc. Greenwich, Conn.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt cannot answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH

Blundering Charged In Voice Of America Setup

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Voice of America is getting bad marks for stupid programming in Central America.

Congressional leaders are being told that in this highly strategic area Radio Havana Cuba is scoring heavily in the propaganda field because of unexcusable VOA blundering. It goes off the air in that region between midnight and 5:00 a.m. Grudgingly taking advantage of this void, Radio Havana gets in its most effective propaganda licks.

The Castro station beams a steady stream of propaganda-loaded programs during the midnight to 5:00 a.m. hours, while VOA is silent. These broadcasts include programs in French and Creole especially for Haiti.

Officials in Honduras, Guatemala, Nicaragua, Panama and El Salvador have complained to the State Department about this situation, but so far no avail. VOA Director Richard Cushing has brushed off these grievances, contending VOA is heard frequently either directly or by short wave over nearly 1,700 stations in Latin America and the Caribbean.

But he has given no answer to the key point the Central American protestors are making — The VOA void between midnight and 5:00 a.m. which Radio Havana is astutely using for undisturbed propaganda bombing.

MEANY — REUTHER SHOWN DOWN — The AFL-CIO convention next month will be one of the most stormy and fateful in labor history.

Long-time president George Meany is making no secret he will force the fight to crack down on United Auto Workers president Walter Reuther. With both unions tough and stubborn combatants, the fur is sure to fly.

Most likely detonating issue is Meany's determination to expel the International Chemical Workers, which bolted to the new Alliance for Labor Action (ALA), established by Reuther and Teamster boss Frank Fitzsimmons. Although ALA claims it is not a rival federation, Meany triumphantly doesn't see it that way. He is already demanding the ouster of the Chemical Workers and Reuther is rallying supporters to fight that.

Deeply involved in this explosive controversy is the highly sensitive question of "raiding." Unions are intensely touchy about rival intrusions in their bailiwicks, and Meany obviously

tends to make the most of that. Reuther and Fitzsimmons vigorously deny ALA contemplates any raids, but they have their work cut out for them convincing other labor chiefs.

Among the union hierarchy, there is no love for the ambitious and volatile Reuther, while Fitzsimmons is deemed a "stooge" for the imprisoned James Hoffa.

FAR AND NEAR — Russia, pouring hundreds of millions of dollars in military and economic aid into the Arab countries, should be top dog among them. But that isn't keeping venomously hostile Red China from getting in some licks.

Peking is circulating viciously hostile anti-Soviet films in the Arab countries, and, astonishingly, they are being shown. At least that's what the Chinese are claiming. According to a Peking broadcast in English, two strongly anti-Russian "documentaries" were shown at a large reception by the Peking embassy in Cairo, and were enthusiastically received.

The pictures were "Anti-China Atrocities of the New Tsars" and "Down With the New Tsars."

Said the broadcast: "After seeing the film, many Arab and African friends were highly indignant at the anti-China atrocities of the Soviet revisionists. They pointed out there is no difference between them and U.S. imperialism. Like U.S. imperialism, Soviet revisionism is the enemy of the people of China, the Soviet Union and the rest of the world."

That amendment of Senator Richard Schweiker, R-Pa., adopted by the Senate by the narrow margin of 47 to 46, empowering the comptroller general to audit defense contracts, hasn't a chance of final enactment.

An overwhelming majority of the House Armed Services Committee is already strongly on record against it.

Even if the provision should somehow get through the House, it still would face an insurmountable obstacle. The leaders of the two conference committees that will meet to iron out differences in the \$20 billion military procurement measure are both against Schweiker's proposal. They are Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, and Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, D-S.C., head of the House Armed Services Committee.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

This is the day of the scientific mind. O taste and see that the Lord is good" (Psalm 34:8). All God asks is that we try Him. Such a challenge from the God of the universe — to the race which He created should appeal to the scientific mind.

When one scientist has definitely demonstrated that a certain fact is scientifically true, other scientists accept his proof and go on from there in their research without having to re-prove the truth which he has established. It is not necessary to establish proof of the fact that the blood of the Lord Jesus Christ can change a man's heart and give him a new nature. This eternal truth has been proved in the lives of countless thousands. In any other field than the spiritual, the "scientific" mind would accept such overwhelming evidence without a moment's hesitation. Yet here in the realm of the spiritual, men not only decline to believe that which has been thousands of times proved by others but they also refuse to make the experiment themselves. "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ, and thou shalt be saved" (Acts 16:31), says the BIBLE, "but the modern, wise, and scientific" mind says, "You will have to prove that to me." The proof lies in believing. When we believe, we prove.

God asks us to apply this same sort of faith in the realm of the spiritual. His invitation is: "Only those are fit to live who are not afraid to die." — Gen. D. MacArthur.

Gindorf Nominated Texan Of The Month

Jackie Wayne Gindorf, 18-year-old son of Mrs. Henry J. Gindorf was recently nominated to receive the Young Texan Award from the Pampa Optimist Club.

Gindorf, a senior at Pampa High School maintained an "A" average through grade school, a "B" average during his high school years and so far in high school has held his grade point average at 88.

Being an avid athlete Gindorf



JACKIE WAYNE GINDORF

played Optimist Pee Wee Basketball while in the third, fourth and fifth grades. He threw the shot put in the city track meet, played on the Allstars basketball team, four years in the little League Basketball and two years in the Babe Ruth League.

While in junior high he played basketball in the seventh and eighth grades but was forced to quit as the result of a knee injury. In the ninth grade year, Gindorf began playing golf and has continued throughout his high school years. In his sophomore year he made a hole-in-one at the Ceneuse Golf Course and was the leading Harvester in Golf during his junior year.

Gindorf's school years have been filled with excitement and many activities. During his junior high years he sang in the choir, served on the student council and was president of the student body. While in high school he served two years on the Pampa Youth Council and this year is vice president of the student body and president of the Pampa Youth Council. This past summer he attended the Student Council Work Shop at Houston.

Animal World Adds To Airport Congestion

NEW YORK (UPI) — As if trolleys received a new alert: "Watch for turtles." Others were told to keep an eye out for elk and mountain lions.

These animals caused traffic jams at municipal airports, according to The American City, management journal for 35,000 local government officials.

In LaCrosse, Wis., the airport issued turtle warnings: A herd of turtles began its migration (to lay eggs) right across the runway. Pilots were warned: turtles can cause "messy and dangerous landings."

In Jackson, Wyo., officials had to close the airport briefly. Five elk were fighting on the runway.

In Yakima, Wash., one flight was delayed for two hours. A mountain lion got loose in the cargo compartment. Tranquilizers finally subdued the big cat.

of the publication. "But he must still watches people-traffic in the air," said Bill Foster, editor and daughter Tricia accompanied the President, as did assistant Robert Haldeman and national security adviser Dr. Henry A. Kissinger.

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon spent the night at Camp David in the Maryland mountains, planning to return to Washington today. Pat Nixon

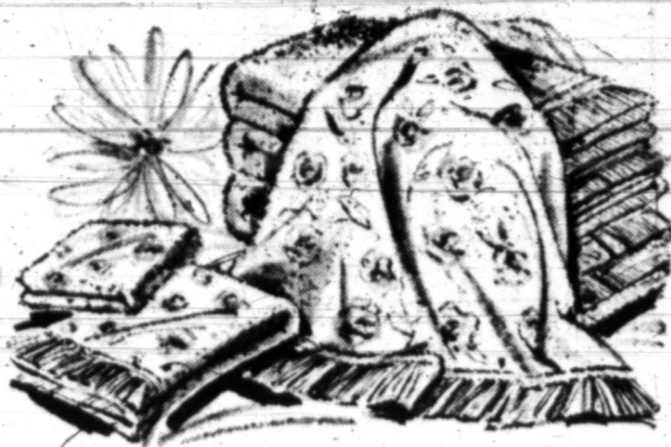


669-7417 Coronado Center

Open A Dunlap's Charge Account

END OF MONTH CLEARANCE

Save Up To 50% Throughout The Store



GIANT TOWEL SALE

Stock Up Now. Dunlap's Has Just Received A Tremendous Collection of Martex Towels Popular Jacquards and Classic Solids. Gold, Green, Blue, Pink, White, Slightly Irregular.

Bath Towel Values to 3.50 1.44

Hand Towel Values to 1.69 59c

Wash Cloth Values to 79c 39c



Pillow Sale 2:700



Thermal Blanket Only 3.99

Dacron Polyester Fiber Filled or Foam Rubber — First Quality Regular \$5.00 Each

72x90 Size Gold, Green, White, Blue, Pink Slightly Irregular

Just Arrived Dacron Polyester Double Knit

New Colors New Weaves Heavy Texture 3.99 Yd.

Bonded Orlon

New Colors Washable Wonderful Value 1.99 Yd.

Famous Gold Key Seamless Sheer Nylons

7 prs. 2.99 Tan or Taupe Excellent Fit Buy Them By The Box

Our Most Famous Brand of Men's Pajamas

- Size A B C D
- Includes Long
- Long Legs

Reg. 6.50 3.99

Tremendous Value Mens Socks

One Size Stretch Nylon or Orlon All Colors 3:200

Boys' School Shirts

- Size 8 to 16
- Perma-Prest
- Button Front
- Good Colors

Only 1.99

Popular Men's Cardigan Sweaters

Size S M L XL 100% Wool 100% Orlon Values to 16.00 9.99

FAMOUS BRANDS Large Group Of Ladies' Shoes

Save 1/2

Reg. \$9.00 to \$27.00 Now 4.50 to 13.50



Just Arrived — Ladies' Winter Sleepwear

- Hand Washable
- Pastel Colors
- Long Robe

3.99 only

Tremendous Values Ladies' Flare Pants

- Colorful Prints
- 100% Cotton

3.99



Tremendous Value Mink Trimmed Coats

Dunlap's has purchased a wonderful group of mink trimmed wool dress coats. Beautiful classic tweeds and fleece bodies of 100% wool. Sizes 3 to 18. Put your in layaway now.

Reg. \$100.00 Now 79.90

New Shipment Complete Stock of Hanes Panty Pair Hosiery. All colors

Hose Girdle 3.00 Hosiery Refill 2.00

New Shipment Beauty Mist Panty Hose In Your Favorite Color Complete Stock

Only 2.00 Pr.

On The Record

THURSDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Pauline Vernon, 1824 N. Wells.
Baby Girl - Vernon, 1824 N. Wells.
Mrs. Ethel Fields, 515 Elm.
Baby Girl Fields, 515 Elm.
Mrs. Dorothy Vaughn, 508 Lowry.
Baby Girl Vaughn, 508 Lowry.
Jesse L. Aragon, 532 Graham.
Mrs. Wanda Hickey, 106 E. 1st.

Dismissals

Mrs. Georgia Johnson, 1949 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Sharon McQuiddy, 1909 N. 1st.
Gary Scott, 1013 Neel Rd.
Mrs. Rayma Lea Watson, 1800 N. Christy.
Eaby, Girl Watson, 1800 N. Christy.
Mrs. Eula Jensen, 501 N. Ward.
Millard Ray Barnard, 1215 E. Francis.
Charles Gurley, 2212 N. Summer.
Flaudie Gallman, 615 N. Nelson.

Classified Ads

Get Results Phone 669-2525

Ask The Man from Equitable about Living Insurance for retirement

Myron Marx, Jr. C.L.U. 208 W. Browning -669-3521

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States NEW YORK

TONIGHT



The Brady Bunch

Premiere! Share the top, funny world of television's largest, happiest family. Bob, Alan, and Florence Henderson star. 7:00



Mr. Deeds Goes to Town

Premiere! Can a dedicated young man from a small town find happiness as a big city industrialist in New York? M. Moore Markham and Longfellow Deeds. 7:30



Jimmy Durante Presents The Lennon Sisters Hour

Premiere! Jack Benny and Jimmy Durante perform together for the first time ever. 9:00

KVII-TV AMARILLO, TEXAS

BOOK



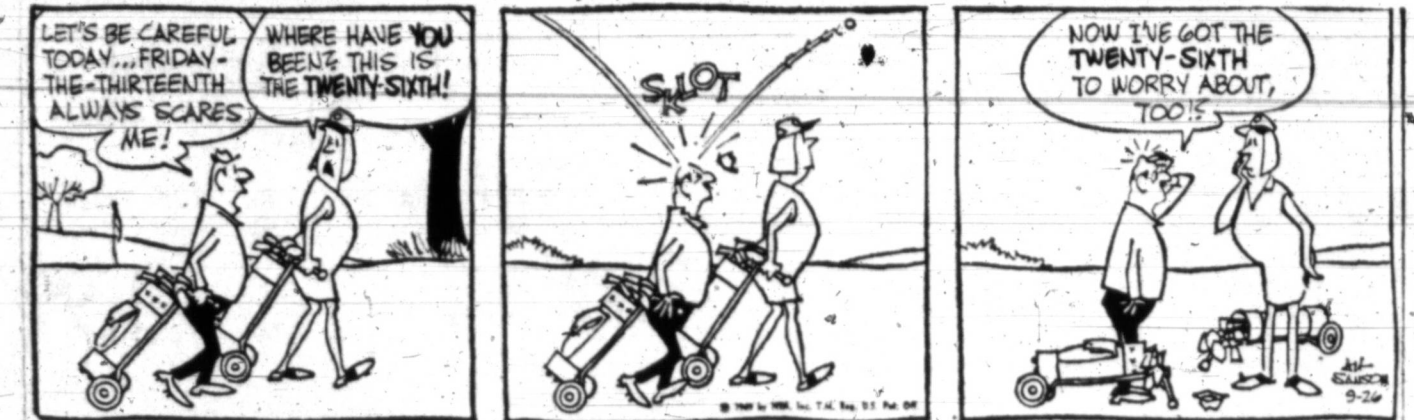
and see that the (Psalm 34 B) All that we try Him-enge from the God-verse to the race eated should appeal tific mind.

scientist has demonstrated that a t is scientifically scientists accept his to on from there in ch without having to a truth which he has H is not necessary i proof of the fact od of the Lord Jesus change a man's give him a new is eternal truth has d in the lives of thousands. In any than the spiritual, tric" mind would ac-overwhelming evi-hout a moment's . Yet here in the e spiritual, men not e to believe that een thousands of d by others but they to make the experi-elves "Believe on usus Christ, and thou saved" (Acts 16:31), BIBLE, "but the wise and scien-says, "You will have at to me." The proof believing. When we prove.

Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Robin Malone



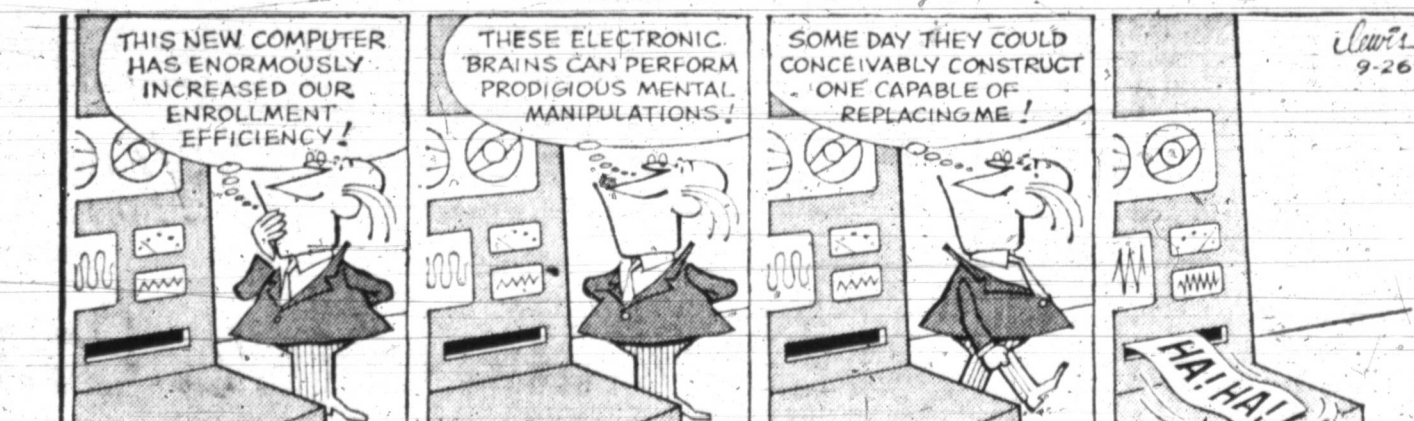
Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop

MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



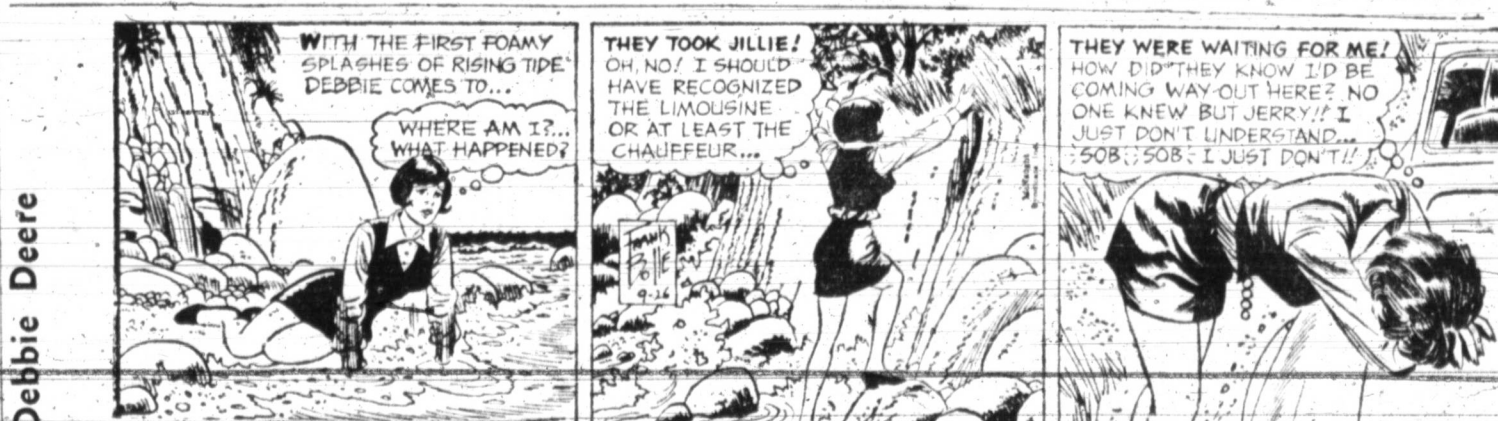
Mickey Finn



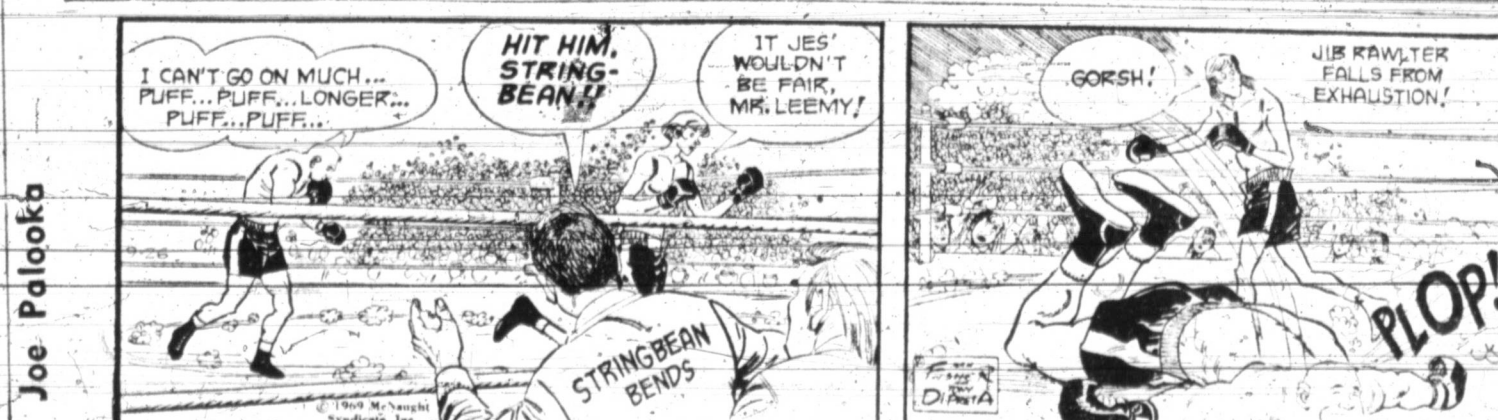
Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Harvesters Eye Win Against Perryton

PERRYTON — Pampa will be facing a big test tonight when it meets Perryton, a team which should have been victorious, will attempt to do something about this situation tonight when Perryton, another tough IAAA team plays host to the Harvesters.

Perryton owns two straight victories over Pampa, including a 33-7 romp last year, but in six games over the years the two teams have only broken even.

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Slack, a 170 pound junior and senior Tom Lofland at tailback and Dean Throckmorton at wingback.

Throckmorton is a senior and Lofland is Perryton's leading scorer with four touchdowns in 58 carries in two games.

Steve Ellezey, 170 pound senior and 158 pound junior Jerry Suttles will start at ends; Steve Hendrickson, 200 pound senior and Craig Zoller, 185 pound junior are the tackles

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Pampa will be coming off a disappointing showing against Dumas (27-0) last week and a 13-9 opening game loss to Hereford.

The Harvesters have come through a rugged schedule of games in an attempt to pick them up after the Dumas loss.

The Pampa lineup will remain virtually the same as in the past two games except that senior tackle Mark Watkins will be back in uniform after missing last week's game with an infected hand.

On the doubtful list for tonight's game is Paul Johnson, Ross Holman and Kenny King. Johnson and King were injured Monday in practice.

Pampa's main offensive thrusts thus far have come on the passing of John Jenkins, the receiving of Steve Scott and the running of halfbacks Scotty King and Don Willis.

Pampa will be coming off a disappointing showing against Dumas (27-0) last week and a 13-9 opening game loss to Hereford.

The Harvesters have come through a rugged schedule of games in an attempt to pick them up after the Dumas loss.

The Pampa lineup will remain virtually the same as in the past two games except that senior tackle Mark Watkins will be back in uniform after missing last week's game with an infected hand.

On the doubtful list for tonight's game is Paul Johnson, Ross Holman and Kenny King. Johnson and King were injured Monday in practice.

Pampa's main offensive thrusts thus far have come on the passing of John Jenkins, the receiving of Steve Scott and the running of halfbacks Scotty King and Don Willis.



PERRYTON WILL throw three quarterbacks at Pampa tonight, all of whom can throw the ball. Getting the starting assignment is Danny McWhorter (11) but Dennis Hargrove (12) and Danny Shackelford (10) can step in anytime.

Longhorns, Texas Tech Start Off SWC Race

By United Press International

The chances for intersectional laurels are hanging on virtually every fence post for Southwest Conference football teams this weekend, but things of much more vital importance will be taking shape at Austin's Memorial Stadium.

That is where the nation's No. 3-ranked Texas Longhorns will try to snap a two-year hex operated by the Texas Tech Red Raiders in the first title game of the young season.

That game is almost overshadowed by a sparkling array of intersectional contests, but nearly all of these will already be in the record books by the time the Longhorns and Raiders start their jousting at 7:30 p.m. before a full house of 65,000.

For example, Texas Christian faces the task of trying to knock off No. 1-ranked Ohio State at Columbus and Southern Methodist goes against 15th-ranked Michigan State at East Lansing, Mich., in the afternoon headlines at 12:30 p.m. CDT.

Aggies on television

Then, Baylor hits the road to Atlanta, Ga., against a Georgia Tech team that upset SMU last week, at 1 p.m. CDT, and Texas A&M goes on regional television from Lincoln, Neb., against the Nebraska Cornhuskers at 1:30 p.m. CDT.

A half hour later, No. 4-ranked Arkansas initiates its new Astroturf gridiron at Fayetteville with another expected romp, this time at the expense of the Tulsa Hurricane.

The Tech-Texas game will have only one other league rival in competition under the lights. That will also be at 7:30 when the Rice Owls entertain 19th-rated Louisiana State at Houston.

If the odds-makers are right, Texas will whip down Tech by 17 points while only Arkansas will come out victorious in the games against outsiders. The Razorbacks are such prohibitive favorites over Tulsa, the bookies didn't bother to list the game.

Buffalo coach Joe Kerbel set out Monday to correct flaws in his club's offensive and defensive units.

For the second straight week the Buffaloes will be facing a dangerous passing quarterback, Northern Illinois' Steve Parker hit on 13 of 22 passes against Idaho for 173 yards.

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Baltimore	106	48	.692	
Detroit	86	70	.551	22
Boston	85	71	.545	23
Washington	81	75	.519	27
New York	75	81	.481	33
Cleveland	62	94	.397	46

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-Minnesota	94	62	.603	
Oakland	84	73	.535	10
California	70	86	.449	24
Chicago	67	90	.427	27 1/2
Kansas City	64	92	.410	30
Seattle	61	95	.391	33

Thursday's Results

Boston 4	New York 3
Washington 7	Detroit 2
Baltimore 4	Cleveland 1
Chicago 2	Kansas City 1
Oakland 7	California 6
Seattle 5	Minnesota 1

Today's Probable Pitchers

Times One Hour Earlier CDT

California (Messersmith 16-10) at Oakland (Roland 3-1), 10:30 pm.
Minnesota (Miller 5-4) at Seattle (Barber 3-6), 11 pm.
Kansas City (Bunker 11-11) vs. Chicago (Peters 10-15) at Milwaukee, 9:30 pm.
Cleveland (Paul 5-9) at Washington (Coleman 10-13), 7:30 pm.
Baltimore (Palmer 15-3) at New York (Kekich 2-6), 8 pm.
Detroit (Wilson 12-10) at Boston (Garman 1-0), 8 pm.

Saturday's Games

California at Oakland
Minn at Seattle (night)
Kansas City at Chicago
Cleveland at Washington
Baltimore at New York
Detroit at Boston

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
x-New York	96	61	.611	
Chicago	90	67	.573	6
Pittsburgh	84	73	.532	12
St. Louis	82	74	.526	13 1/2
Philadelphia	62	94	.397	33 1/2
Montreal	52	105	.331	44

West

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	89	68	.567	
San Francisco	87	69	.558	1 1/2
Cincinnati	85	71	.545	3 1/2
Los Angeles	82	74	.526	6 1/2
Houston	79	76	.510	9
x-San Diego	50	106	.321	38 1/2

Thursday's Results

Pitt 5	Phila 3
Pitt 9	Phila 7
Houston 4	Cinci 3

Today's Probable Pitchers

Times One Hour Earlier CDT

St. Louis (Taylor 7-3) at Montreal (Wegner 5-13), 8:05 pm.
New York (Koonsman 16-9) at Philadelphia (Fryman 12-14), 7:35 pm.
Chicago (Jenkins 21-14) at Pittsburgh (Ellis 10-17), 8:05 pm.

Shocker Defense Slams Coronado

By RON CROSS

Sports Editor

Pampa Shockers defense outshone the sun here Thursday and the offense broke out of gloom in the second half and the office broke out of its gloom. The Pampa sophomores won their third game of the season without defeat.

A blocked punt, three-fumble recoveries, three pass interceptions and the passing arm of quarterback Dale Ammons and the clutch receiving of Mike Redell gave the Shockers a 32-6 victory over Lubbock Coronado Junior Varsity before a good crowd at Harvester Field.

The Shockers, who have beaten Perryton 24-6 and Borger 18-14, played by far its best defensive game thus far and it was the defense which handed Pampa a quick 14-0 lead and was responsible for one other score.

The Shocker offense was bogged down by penalties (60 yards worth) and fumbles (5) and never really got untracked until late in the second half.

On Coronado's second possession Tom Watson blocked the punt and the Shocker defense attempted punt and Darrell Nipp caught it in the air on the four and scooped in for the touchdown. Pampa led 6-0 with 7:21 left in the opening period.

The next time they got the ball the Mustangs were forced to punt again and a bad snap from center caused kicker Larry Williams to be tackled on the Coronado 39 by Randy Stephens.

On the first play Ammons connected with Redell on a 39 yard aerial bomb that the fleet sophomore made a brilliant catch on. Ammons then hit Redell with the two-point conversion for a 14-0 lead with 5:48 left.

Both teams were bottled up in the second quarter. Pampa on their own mistakes and Coronado by good defensive work by Mike Cummings and Stephens, both of whom recovered fumbles and good tackling by Greg Wilson, Greg Shultz, Ricky Wright and Russell Lemons.

Coronado took advantage of a Pampa mistake for its only touchdown in the third quarter, recovering a Shocker fumble and driving 27 yards with Eliza Hamlett going in from the field to make it 14-6 with 9:32 left in the period.

The Shockers fumbled the

next time they got the ball and had one other drive stopped on a penalty after Wilson had run 48 yards to the Mustang nine.

But Pampa scored near the end of the third quarter after recovering a Coronado fumble. The Mustangs were running on a third and one yard needed when Hamlett was hit by Flip Darcy and fumbled and Shultz recovered on the 24 of the Mustangs.

Two plays later Ammons hit Redell from 23 yards out with a bullet and Redell stepped over the end zone for a 20-6 Pampa lead.

Pampa's first fourth quarter score came on a 67 yard march with Larry Knutson eating up most of the yards on a 48 yard sprint that put the ball on the Pampa 19. It took seven plays, including a crucial fourth down pass by Knutson to Bobby Owen which gave the Shockers a first and goal at the eight.

Ammons carried in from seven yards away with 2:20 to go to make it 26-6.

Pampa scored the next time it got the ball with Shultz going over from the one on a 14-yard drive that was set up by a 51 yard punt return by Watson.

Lee Junior High Teams Stay Unbeaten, Pampa Ninth Ties

Lee Junior High ninth and eighth grade football teams remained unbeaten Thursday but both were extended the limit and Pampa ninth earned a tie.

Lee eighth and Pampa Junior High eighth locked up again but Lee, who scored a 20-0 victory last week over the Reapers, had to battle down to the wire to escape with a 12-6 victory yesterday.

It fact it was the breakaway running of Jody Johnson that kept the Rebels from tasting defeat plus some good defensive work.

Johnson scored both Lee touchdowns on runs of 60 yards in the first quarter and a 40 yard scamper in the fourth quarter that broke a 6-6 deadlock.

Lee's defense recovered four Reaper fumbles.

Pampa eighth scored in the

first period on a one yard run by David Nipp and had another Nipp touchdown called back this one a 40 yard scamper.

Lee ninth led Alamo Catholic of Amarillo only 6-0 at halftime, then upped the margin to 12-0 in the third period and won 18-6. But Alamo cut the lead to 12-6 late in the third period.

Rick Musgrave gave Lee its first touchdown by going in from one yard out after he had set it up by firing a 43 yard pass to Rick McGuire.

Tony Farrell and Musgrave hooked up on a 35 yard pass play in the third quarter for the second touchdown and Musgrave hit A.J. Brewer with 30 yard "bombs" in the fourth quarter to ice the game.

Brewer broke his collar bone on the play and will be out of action for at least three weeks.

Pampa ninth scored in the

first quarter on a 20 yard run by Allen Keeton, then Amarillo River Road scored just before halftime and the two teams battled to a 6-6 draw.

The Reapers had a Bill Lemons touchdown called back and were without the services of halfback Richard McCampbell and quarterback Rick King.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coronado	0	0	6	0	6
Shockers	14	0	6	12	32

Scoring

P-Nipp, 4 yd. punt return. (Pass failed).

P-Redell, 39 pass from Ammons. (Redell pass from Ammons).

C-Hamlett, 3 run. (Run failed).

P-Redell, 23 pass from Ammons. (Run failed).

P-Ammons, 7 run. (Run failed).

P-Shultz, 1 run. (Run failed).

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Ex-Students Homecoming Gala Event

McLEAN (Sp) — More than 200 former students attended the recent ex-student reunion and homecoming festivities of McLean High School.

Ex-students came, who had attended MHS from as far back as 1903, while others came from as far away as Santa Monica, Calif. and New York City.

John Haynes of McLean was named president of the Ex-student Association with David Woods as vice president, Jim Allison, secretary-treasurer and F. Jake Hess, reporter.

Plans were made to hold the next school reunion in 1971.

Included in the two-day celebration was a football game on Friday evening and a reception in the McLean Country Club. On Saturday, a barbecue luncheon was served in the club.

Class reunions have been held for former McLean students since 1911.

Mainly About McLean

Mrs. Frances Smith, Health and Ginger, of Lubbock, spent the past week with the Casper Smith family, while her husband, Hershel Smith, attended a Department of Public Safety school in Austin. Smith is assigned to the DPS drivers' license department in Lubbock.

Weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Simpson were Mr. and Mrs. James Coleman and Chetti Dumas.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Martindale have moved to The Garden, N.M., and will make their home in the Blue Water El Paso Camp.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Pulliam have a new daughter, who is also welcomed by a sister and two brothers.

Elbert Riley, a lay minister from Pampa, filled the pulpit in the First Baptist Church Sunday and preached at both morning and evening worship services.

Classified Ads
Get Results
Phone Mo 4-2525

State Nicknames

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1 Leaping amphibian	2 In addition	3 Measure of paper	4 Climbing plant	5 Active	6 Drawing	7 Wooden pegs (var.)	8 Fundamental	9 Restorative (med.)	10 Shout	11 Associate	12 Marine crustacean	13 Sky color	14 Title of respect	15 (prefix)	16 Retiree	17 Epistle	18 Capitate	19 Continued story	20 Append	21 Upper limb	22 Land measure	23 Captivated	24 Arabian ruler	25 Eric the Red, for example	26 Hazard	27 Courage	28 Freudian term	29 Toward the sheltered side	30 "Old State"	31 Encountered	32 Strange	33 Belgian river	34 Foam
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(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

TRAVEL TOPICS The World Under Sea Has Many Attractions

While man looks forward to exploring the mysteries of outer space, millions of Americans and other adventurers already are discovering a strange new world here on earth. It's the world under the oceans and seas.

Thanks to the mask, snorkel and fin, skin diving has become one of the most popular aquatic pastimes for young and old around the world. Estimates of the number of skin divers in the United States alone run to more than 10 million.

In past years, most tourists had to be content with viewing coral reefs and sea gardens from aboard a glass-bottomed boat. Diving equipment was expensive and only for the experienced. Now, virtually anybody in good health who can swim can go down for a closer look at the colorful formations, strange vegetation and unusual creatures of the sea. And the cost of mask, snorkel and flippers is well within the average vacation budget.

Today, too, jet-planes have brought the best diving sites in the Caribbean, Mediterranean and Red Seas—and even in far off Australia—only hours flying time from the United States.

I got my baptism as a snorkeler in the Caribbean off Virgin Gorda in the British Virgin Islands. I got hooked after reading a little folder called "Flora, Fauna and the Sea" which I found in my room at the Little Dix Bay resort, containing information on the reefs, fish and plant life in the area.

Snorkeling is, in fact, the number one guest activity at the secluded resort on the island which lies across Sir Francis Drake Channel from the U.S. Virgin Islands. I made my first dive at The Baths, a jumble of huge granite boulders in the sea which form quiet pools where schools of tropical fish dart in, around and through underwater grottoes.

"It's really amazing," said General Manager David Brewer of the bays' snorkeling. "Guests sit around reading books on fish instead of dancing at night. They get to the point that if they do not see a barracuda, they feel hurt."

Little Dix offers regularly scheduled guided tours to offshore reefs. Equipment may be rented and instructions are available.

The guide and his party usually swim along the surface, looking down at the reef through their glass-faced masks and breathing through their snorkels. When visibility is poor, snorkelers must hold their breath when diving under water for a closer view.

The leader "ups divers" by a prearranged signal and then provides information on the reef and fish. The pace is slow to permit swimmers a full inspection of the underwater world.

What goes on underwater?

It's a silent but colorful world with surprising visibility—as much as 200 feet and sometimes more. Thousands of reef fish splashed with brilliant colors, sweep back and forth in close formation as if on cue. They range from tiny guppies to ugly groupers which can weigh up to 200 pounds. Other game fish common to Caribbean waters include mackerel, kingfish, snappers, amberjacks, jewfish, hogfish and dolphins.

In deeper waters or the more isolated reefs—when novice skindivers should avoid—there may be sharks and barracuda, huge turtles and giant moray eels. Even experienced skin and scuba divers give them a wide berth.

There are numerous excellent shallow and deep-water diving sites off the American and British Virgin Islands. Guides, equipment and boats are available on the main islands.

For the more experienced divers, there are the reefs near Anegada Island, about 10 miles north of Virgin Gorda but still relatively unexplored because of the difficulty of getting there.

Just across Pillsbury Sound from St. Thomas, St. John, site of the U.S. Virgin Island National Park which includes Trunk Bay with a beautiful reef in shallow water for the less-experienced, skin diver. Park rangers guide snorkelers along the reef where the various types of fish and coral are identified

Legal Publication

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THE STATE OF TEXAS
COUNTY OF GRAY
On the 18th day of August, 1969, the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, convened to regular session at the regular meeting place thereof at the Court House in Pampa, Texas, with the following members of the Court, to-wit:

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NOTICE CLASSIFIED DEADLINES

Daily Editions
5 p.m. Day Before
Publication

READER ADS
Sunday Edition
5 P.M. Friday

MAINLY ABOUT
PEOPLE ADS
2 Line Minimum
90c Line

Daily Editions
10 a.m. Day of publication
Sunday Edition
11 a.m. Saturday

DISPLAY ADS
5 pm preceding day of
publication except 5 pm
Friday for Sunday Edition,
and 12 noon Saturday for
Monday edition

The Above are
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cancellations

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1 day, per line	40c
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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A recession lies directly ahead and it will persist into the second half of 1970, according to Wright Investors' Service. The firm sees a sharp upswing beginning late in 1970 and continuing with only minor interruptions during the next few years.

Glore Forgan, Wm. R. Staats Inc. finds offload transactions "have swung clearly to the sell side" and also notes that the New York Stock Exchange short interest ratio is at its highest level in more than a year. The number of stocks which appear to have seen their bear market lows is increasing rapidly and the market seems technically capable of mounting a rally, the firm says.

Prospects for heavy tax-loss selling this fall and for a 10 to 15 per cent drop in pre-tax corporate profits over the next two or three quarters are likely to hold the stock market to a base-building phase for a while, Goodbody & Co. says. However,

if September economic statistics confirm the suggestion made by the August figures that fiscal and monetary curbs are beginning to take effect, there could be some easing in money rates and supply that would favorably influence stock prices, the firm adds.

Certain areas of independent strength are showing up within the framework of the general market, which now seems to be consolidating gradually and forming a valid and quite necessary base, according to Hayden, Stone Inc.

FARE BEGINS AT FORTY

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—The New Jersey Public Utilities Commission has decided children "grow taller these days" so it is raising the free ride size on buses from 36 to 40 inches for passengers on the Rockland Coach Line in the northeastern part of the state.

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THE OLD meets the new at Park City this year. Park City is celebrating its 100th anniversary amid up-to-date ski facilities like this gondola, left — the longest in the nation — and the world's only mine tunnel ski lift. All this in addition to the "Greatest Show on Earth."

Park City, Utah Has Centennial

SALT LAKE CITY—Between the man in the yellow slicker and the hoard of legendary Irish Tommy Knockers, Park City has had a difficult time of it. But it has made it — 100 years of growth this year.

In 1869, Park City's centennial year, not many of the old-timers are still around to tell the rapid influx of visitors just exactly what Tommy Knockers are (mythical little men who picked and shoveled in the silver mines after the regular shift of miners were in bed asleep) — or the man in the yellow slicker who, to the viewer — gulp! — was a sure sign of approaching death.

To Park City's few thousand residents the past and future were combined with the choosing of "Mrs. Park City," Blanche Fletcher, who probably wouldn't place high in most beauty contests but, like her city, has an abundance of inner beauty. Says 80-year-old Blanche, "I admit I am no cheese cake, but I hope to show the spirit of the town. Some people may call me old, same as they do Park, but the spirit is young."

And young it is. Inside the century-old store fronts and homes still evident on Main and other city streets, live a new generation of Parkites dedicated to bringing back the glory of the old days summarized in the 1860's by Abraham Lincoln. Speaking about the silver flowing out of the city's mines, "Utah will become the treasure

house of the nation." A century ago the treasure was silver, resulting in over 100 mines and 900 miles of tunnels. Now the lode is different but no less valuable: snow, "and the greatest snow on earth at that."

But even skiing isn't new to Parkites. As early as 40 years ago area youngsters were thrilling to the swish of powder beneath wooden barrel slats. In 1926 a national news organization shot film of a Park City ski tournament that turned out to be such a crowd pleaser that it was distributed to more than 200 theatres nationwide.

The abundant snow of the Park City area (average depth at 8500 feet altitude is about 98 inches with a record 281 inches falling in 1922) is "dried out" before falling in the area. This process entails drawing off much of the water when incoming snow clouds cross the Sierras. The ski season stretches from mid-November to May.

Modern innovations on old mining ideas are evident everywhere. The mountain area, of course, is the Treasure Mountains. Ski runs have such names as "Pay Day," "Silver Queen," and "Silver Skis."

America's only underground ski lift is located in Park City. That's right, underground. A three-mile "driit" (horizontal mine tunnel) takes skiers 1800 feet below the snow. The skier, along with his skis, is then loaded on an elevator and the ascent made up the

famous Thames "shaft" (a vertical mine tunnel) debarking on top of some of the America's finest slopes. For the skier who has the time there is an underground museum in the area where skiers detain to catch the elevator to the surface, the museum area was once a stable for horses and mules working the mine. It is equipped with in guide to tell the interested Park City's mining glory.

Another unique route to the top of the world is Park City's gondola ski lift. The longest gondola ski lift in the world, it lifts skiers over the snow-softened mountainside a distance of two-and-a-half miles. The gondola is open year-round so summertime visitors can enjoy the area's grandeur.

For the night skier, Park City adds another first with the lighting of Pay Day. The slope is not only one of the ten best in the nation, but now holds the title as the longest slope lighted for night skiing.

NO CLAY PIGEON

PHILADELPHIA, (UPI)—A last-minute intercession by York Durham, manager of Joe Frazier, prevented an exhibition boxing bout between the current heavyweight champion and Cassius Clay

Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Anthony Quinn has thrown his wine-stained terrors into the Oscar ring along with Duke Wayne's cowboy hat for best actor of the year.

As Italo Bombolini, Quinn is at his peak in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria."

As the drunken clown of an Italian wine village of which he becomes mayor, Quinn is delectable, ebullient, stupid and perfect.

But he is just a single facet of one of the year's best pictures.

Stanley Kramer, who produced and directed the film from Robert Christon's novel — it was on best seller lists for almost a year — has come up with the most genuine array of Italian faces and characters captured by a camera.

The movie is as good or better than a month's tour of Italy's provinces.

Kramer refrained from belaboring audiences with messages in "The Secret of Santa Vittoria" and in process has made his most entertaining movie in 20 years as a producer.

From his first film, "Champion" to his last, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner," Kramer frequently has assumed the burdens of the world and

unloaded them on an unsuspecting public.

This time he settled for raucous good fun and hit the bullseye.

For the most part the cast reads like an Italian telephone book: Anna Magnani, Virna Lisi, Sergio Franchi, Renzo Rascel, Giancarlo Ciannini, Patrizia Valturra, Eduardo Ciannelli, Gigi Ballista and Quinto Parmegiani.

The credits look like a Roman menu.

HOT PURSUIT

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—A dog is supposed to be man's best friend.

But today Ptl. Al Woodall wasn't so sure.

Woodall was returning his police dog to the kennel Tuesday when the dog apparently caught the scent of an alley cat. The dog took off, dragging Woodall behind him.

The leash caught on Woodall's leg, the patrolman was knocked down and dragged down an alley before he could stop the dog.

Woodall suffered a broken leg. The cat got away.

White Space
Increases
Readership!

Builder Creates Home To Meet Need Of 'New City' Dwellers

A new type of home has been created for the residents of a new kind of city.

The new-style home combines the best features of town and single-family homes into a luxurious but economical low-maintenance package. The first of the innovative residences are rising in the new city of Columbia, Maryland.

The builder, the James P. Ryan Company, thinks the home may answer two of the homebuilding industry's biggest problems — the rising cost of land and the growing shortage of good building sites.

The unusual homes consist of three residences joined together by common walls. They differ from the traditional town house concept in three important areas: size, amenities and privacy.

The homes range in price from \$23,000 to \$38,000 and in size up to 2,400 square feet, comparable to a single-family home that sells for up to \$5,000 more. They have luxury features such as wall-to-wall carpeting, central air conditioning and full electric kitchens. Only three units are joined (instead of the usual five to 12 for town houses) and these are clustered around a court-

yard, with the end units turned sideways for privacy.

Reflecting the builder's concern for quality construction — a low-maintenance, the houses will have Andersen Perma-Shield casement windows and gliding doors throughout. These vinyl-clad wood units require no painting, and feature the convenience of welded insulating glass. Other low-care features include: board and batten siding, self-sealing asphalt roof shingles, and aluminum soffits and gutters.

Price includes home and lot.

Additional land around each cluster of homes will be handled by a homeowners' association. Like all Columbia residents, families living in these new homes will have access to a wide range of cultural, recreational and shopping facilities.

Of Columbia's 14,000 acres, more than 3000 consist of lakes, parks, playing fields, golf courses and riding trails. The city's current population of 5000 is expected to grow to 130,000 by 1980.

Ventilation Essential In Window Selection

When choosing windows, do not overlook one of their essential functions — proper ventilation.

Good visibility, attractive styling and low-maintenance are all important considerations. But the Andersen Corporation, a leading window manufacturer, points out that none of these assets needs to be sacrificed for ventilation.

For example, popular picture windows and traditional bow and bays can be combined with operating units to provide beauty and ventilation, as follows:

- Frank fixed-sash with casement or double-hung windows.
- Combine fixed-sash with awning windows.

It started out as our brewmaster's own private recipe. Something he brewed a little at a time for his friends.

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Only recently have we been able to make enough to offer it for sale.

Today, you'll find encore in certain fine restaurants, good bars, and in leading take-home stores. Discover it soon, and see what sets encore apart from all other beers.

What is "Quality"?

Quality is the loving accumulation of little things, in which each part is as important as the whole. It is the unique combination of care, concern, and craftsmanship. It is a quiet, invisible something that need not call attention to itself — that exists even when it is ignored by those who know no better. Quality is the attitude that nothing is too unimportant to be good.

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