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The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
Possibly cloudy and cool today with chance for rain. Decreasing cloudiness tonight. High today in lower 40's. Low tonight in middle 30's. Winds from north, 10-18. Sunrise Today — 7:03 a.m.; Sunset Today — 5:46 p.m.

VOL. 62 — NO. 209

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years
THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1968

(30 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 15c
Week Days 10c

Soviets Ease Policy On Atom Secrets



NATIONAL CAT WEEK, which begins today is right down pretty. 17-year-old Christa Rasmussen's alley. Cat lovers the world over this week will "paws" to pay homage to their favorite mouser. The angoras pictured here are the feline family of the Ralph Busse family, 1823 Holly Lane, Fluffy, left, and Princess, right, with their young offspring, Goody squeezed in the middle. Miss Rasmussen is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Rasmussen, 2241 Charles. (Staff Photo)

Murder Suspect Tries Suicide

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Hollywood movie magazine writer Steven Brandt, who was questioned extensively regarding the Sharon Tate murder case, regained consciousness Saturday at the Los Angeles County-USC Medical Center after attempting suicide Friday.

Brandt's condition, which has been listed as critical, was changed to fair to serious. The hospital said he was "greatly improved."

Brandt was found unconscious on a couch in the den of his studio apartment after singer Eddie Fisher called the sheriff's office from Las Vegas and asked officers to check on him. He apparently had taken an overdose of pills.

Brandt had telephoned Fisher's secretary Jean Granieri, to "tell Eddie" he was going to kill himself. Fisher and Brandt are close friends.

Miss Granieri said Brandt was very upset by the Tate case and told her he "wanted to say goodbye to his friend, Mr. Fisher."

Brandt was an intimate friend of Miss Tate and her husband, director Roman Polanski, and was the witness at their marriage in London.

Deputies found a note addressed to Brandt's parents in

the apartment, along with an empty bottle of a drug called tylenol, an acetaminophen used in the treatment of arthritis. Contents of the note were not made public but officers said it indicated Brandt was despondent.

Brandt was in New York City at the time Miss Tate and four others were slain in the Polanski's Benedict Canyon home on Aug. 8.

Officers said Brandt had never been considered a suspect but was questioned about associates of Miss Tate.

Also slain in the mass murder were Polish writer Voytyek Frokowsky, coffee heiress Abigail Folger, hair stylist Jay Sebring, and Steven Parent, 18, a friend of the estate's caretaker.

Nixon Works On Speech For Monday

THURMONT, Md. (UPI) — President Nixon worked in a fog-shrouded lodge at Camp David Saturday on the final draft of the speech he will give to the nation Monday night on the future course of U.S. involvement in Vietnam.

Dr. Henry A. Kissinger, his national security affairs adviser, joined him during the day. Nixon arrived by helicopter in heavy fog Friday night accompanied only by military aides and his personal secretary, Rose Mary Woods, and her assistant, Marge Acker.

Except for an admonition to expect "no surprises, no blockbusters," administration officials have steadfastly refused to indicate what the President will say when he begins the half-hour speech at 9:30 p.m. EST Monday from his White House office. The address will be broadcast nationwide.

Publish Details Of Underground Blast

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They also offered to share their knowledge of peaceful applications of atomic energy with the United States and other countries.

A special, 3,500-word layout on a full page of the newspaper Komsomolskaya Pravda described everything from the shape of the bomb to the shock of its blast. The explosion was designed to create underground oil reservoirs.

Never before have the Soviets publicly given so much detail on a nuclear explosion. Since the signing of the 1963 nuclear test ban treaty they never had even published the fact of an underground blast even though seismic studies in the West detected them. The treaty banned nuclear tests in the atmosphere and in the sea.

The report by Komsomolskaya Pravda, the newspaper of the Young Communist League, included a 13-day diary of a correspondent who witnessed an underground explosion and the preparations for it.

The newspaper also published an interview with the Soviet Union's leading nuclear administrator, state atomic energy

commission chairman Andronik M. Petrosyants.

In the interview, Petrosyants said the Soviets have already given some information to the United States on their peaceful tests, and he added:

"I want to stress that the Soviet Union, in accordance with the nuclear non-proliferation treaty, is ready to share its knowledge and experience in the field of peaceful uses of nuclear explosions for the good of humanity."

The underground blast described by the correspondents report did not specify when or where it took place, but apparently it was one of two such tests which Petrosyants said took place "several years ago."

He said other tests demonstrated that oil could be placed in the reservoir as soon as it cooled and the crust hardened, and could be removed without danger of radioactive contamination of objects touched by the oil.

OFFICIALS AGREE

No Serious Drug Problems In Pampa

By RON CROSS
News Staff Writer

Both Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner agree that there is not a serious drug problem at Pampa High School, despite a survey taken by the school newspaper "Little Harvester" that showed 11 percent of the students had experimented with marijuana and LSD.

In the weekly issue, delivered Friday, the paper's survey showed that of the 1,297

students enrolled in the high school, 1,094 turned in the questionnaires.

A total of 11 percent of those polled, or 140, said they had used marijuana or LSD, one or more times. Only 37 said they had used LSD.

Chief Conner said he felt that many of the youths probably said they had used drugs, when actually they haven't, and that three or four percent would be closer to a correct figure.

"There is no possible way to get an exact figure. There is just no way of telling," Conner said.

"We try to keep right on top of the situation but it's not always easy. A lot of these young people are going to experiment and take a puff or two and that's it," the chief said.

"Conner was quick to admit that even one percent was too much and police were working all the time to keep the pot-smoking to a minimum.

Jordan said he felt, too, that the 11 percent figure was too high.

"Maybe three or four percent have experimented with marijuana and it could even be less. I think that some of our kids may have thought they were smoking marijuana but really were not," Jordan said.

"We have no known pushers

SOME WERE 'LIFERS'

13 Convicted Murderers Gain Freedom By Parole

AUSTIN (UPI) — Thirteen convicted murderers, including one man sent to jail for two separate killings, were released on parole from Texas prisons during the past month, records of the Texas Board of Pardons and Paroles showed Saturday.

Eight of those released had gotten credit for one-half or less of the sentence handed them at the time they were sent to prison, and four of those released were under life sentence.

But pardons and paroles chairman Pat Bullock said less than one-half of one percent of all convicts released on parole are returned to prison for crimes of violence, and less than three percent have their parole revoked for any new offense.

Of 149 persons released from prison on parole in a four-week period ending Oct. 25, 13 had been convicted for murder, two for rape, five for assault with intent to murder and two with assault with intent to rape.

The longest term served by any of the convicted murderers

was 34 years and eight months. That amount of credit was given to a Harris County man who was given a life sentence in June 1949.

The other parolees who were under life sentences got credit for 33 years and two months, 25 years, and 26 years and two months time respectively.

One of those, also from Harris County, had been convicted of murder in 1937, and again in 1956. On the latter date, he was handed a life term, and got credit for 26 years and two months time before being released 13 years after the second sentence was assigned.

Bullock said parolees granted by the board are revoked at a rate of less than 10 percent, and most of the parolees who are returned to prison are persons who violated parole regulations rather than committing new offenses.

Bullock said the parole revocation rate had been "holding at 9 to 10 percent for at least three or four years."

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

Condie Directs

PFA Chorus In Public Concert

Dr. Richard P. Condie, director of the Salt Lake City Mormon Tabernacle Choir, will direct the Pampa Fine Arts Chorus in a concert of sacred and patriotic songs at 3 p.m. today in the sanctuary of the First Baptist Church.

The program will include Texas, Our Texas; Now Let All the Heavens Adore Thee; See, The Conquering Hero Comes; Let Their Celestial Concerts Unite; Wind and Lyre; How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place; This Land; Deep River; The Lord's Prayer; and Battle Hymn of the Republic.

The chorus will be augmented by the Pampa High School Band Ensemble, Harris Brinson conducting and by the Stephen F. Austin Choir, Mrs. J. E. Gunn directing.

There is no admission charge. "The afternoon is planned for the enjoyment of the community," said Curt B. Beck, Music Arts chairman for the PFA.

London Bridge Purchaser Wins World's Chili-Cooking Honors

TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI) — C. V. Wood, an Arizona promoter who bought the London Bridge, Saturday won the world's chili cooking championship peppers down from Wick Fowler, a huge Texan who has held the title of sorts for the past two years.

Wood was a dark horse but even so came equipped with a huge electronic instrument with two electrodes on it. He called it an "electronic chili gauge" and said it would prevent skulduggery among the judges, who could not take refuge this year in a plea of paralyzed taste buds.

When the electrodes were plunged into Fowler's chili, the machine flashed moderately. The chili of Joe De Frates of Springfield, Ill., who insists that the word should be spelled "chili," also got a modest electronic response.

Like July 4 But when the machine touched Wood's chili, it was like the fourth of July. Five of six

judges voted for Wood on the strength of the electronic test and quick tastes.

H. Allen Smith, the humorist-writer, voted for De Frates, but after the other five voted for Wood, he changed his vote and made it unanimous.

Twelve hundred persons at-

Newsprint Prices Rocket Skyward

LUFKIN, Tex. (UPI) — The most of South and Southwest Texas, announced an increase of \$4 per ton on the price of newsprint. The increase, which raises the total price to \$151 per ton, will be effective Jan. 1, 1970.

The company also does business in Oklahoma, Louisiana, Arkansas and New Mexico.

Southland president R. W. Wortham Jr. said the increase was brought on by increasing manufacturing costs at the company's mills in Lufkin and Houston.

tended the cookoff in the ghost town of Terlingua. The nearest live town is Alpina, Tex., about 70 miles away.

Hoiles is vice president of the Santa Ana, Calif.-based Freedom Newspapers Inc., and is also editor-publisher of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, the second largest newspaper in the group.

Freedom Newspapers Purchase News Plant In Columbus, Neb.

COLUMBUS, Neb. — In a joint statement here today, Harry Hoiles, Mrs. Svea C. Loomis, and her son, Laird Loomis, announced that Freedom Newspapers Inc. had purchased the Columbus Telegram, bringing the group's total now to 20 newspapers operating in eight states.

Hoiles is vice president of the Santa Ana, Calif.-based Freedom Newspapers Inc., and is also editor-publisher of the Colorado Springs Gazette Telegraph, the second largest newspaper in the group. Mrs. Loomis is president of

The Telegram Co. here and her son is the Telegram's editor and the company's vice president.

The Pampa Daily News is one of five Freedom newspaper in Texas.

Robert Lofton, formerly advertising manager at The Telegram, has been named general manager, according to Hoiles.

An evening publication, the Telegram has a circulation of 9,639.

Columbus is an agricultural and industrial community and is situated 89 miles west of Omaha. According to its latest

Amputee Has Long List of Arrests, Convictions

Repeated DWI Suspensions Point Up Laxity

(Editor's Note: The Texas Department of Public Safety says 40 to 60 per cent of the state's traffic deaths involve drinking drivers. DPS records show that 27 per cent of drivers whose licenses are suspended have had them suspended before. The majority of license suspensions are for drunken driving. The following case is an example of the problem.)

United Press International
Mandred Edward Davis, a double amputee who uses special controls to drive, is back behind the wheel of his automobile.

Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan and Pampa, Tex., Police Jim Conner don't like it but there is nothing they can do to keep Davis out of a car.

The Texas Department of

Public Safety said the case of the 46-year-old World War II veteran is an example of a major socio-economic problem—the drinking driver.

At stake are the lives of Texans killed and the millions of dollars lost in wrecks caused by persons who drink, then drive.

Davis lost his legs 10 years ago. Chief Conner said Davis set his bed afire with a cigarette and his legs were burned so badly they had to be amputated.

Here's The Record Here is why the sheriff and police chief are worried that the man from the Texas Panhandle is driving.

—Davis is free in \$10,000 bond pending trial on a charge of murder without malice in the death of Mrs. Sherri G. Dod-

son, 24, of Amarillo, and of twin daughters, stillborn shortly before their mother expired. Davis is accused of driving in the wrong lane while drunk.

—His Pampa corporation court record lists 35 arrests and convictions for drunkenness, beginning Aug. 8, 1953, and ending last Jan. 2.

—In addition, his Pampa record lists three arrests and convictions on charges of disturbing the peace.

—His Department of Public Safety record shows his driver's license was suspended three times—in 1952, 1955 and 1956—for a total of 30 months for driving while intoxicated. One suspension was in Amarillo and two in Pampa.

—His Amarillo police record shows 16 items, nearly all concerned with drunkenness. In

three cases, charges were dismissed. The last item, the death of Mrs. Dodson and her unborn twins, of course, does not yet show disposition.

—His FBI record shows three Amarillo arrests for drunkenness and drunken driving that are not listed on the Amarillo police department record.

—The FBI record also shows arrests in Riverside, Calif.; Indio, Calif.; and Albuquerque, N.M., for drunkenness. On March 30, 1955, a court in Riverside, Calif., fined him \$125, put him on three years probation and sentenced him to 30 days in jail for being drunk in an automobile.

Davis' lawyer, Dean Dunlap of Amarillo, said it appears Davis' experiences in wartime

may be responsible for his drinking.

Highway patrol records show that persons arrested for drunken driving in accidents more often than not have records for previous offenses.

"It appears that there is a

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hard core of repeaters who are responsible for a great deal of the DWI problem," a DPS spokesman in Austin said.

The highway patrol official said its records show 40 to 60 per cent of traffic fatalities involve drinking drivers. DPS records show that 27 per cent of drivers license suspensions have been suspended before. The majority of license suspensions are for drunken driving.

Investigative reports of the fatal accident in Amarillo Aug. 31 said Davis not only was drunk but driving east in a westbound lane.

Immediately after the accident, Mrs. Dodson gave birth to stillborn twin girls. She died two days later. Two other children — Scott Dodson, 6, and his sister Becky, 2 — were in the car with their mother but es-

caped serious injury.

Potter County Assistant Dist. Atty. John Reese said he will ask Nov. 10 for a setting of the Davis case and he expects it to go to trial later in November or the following month.

Because of restrictions which various federal courts have put upon prosecutors, Reese said he had to be careful about discussing the Davis case, but it would be "touch and go" whether he could present his record to the jury before it decides guilt or innocence.

Could Check Record

"We are allowed in the event he takes the stand to ask whether he was ever convicted of a felony or of a crime involving moral turpitude," Reese said. "Under the code of criminal procedure we cannot go into his prior record until such time as

he is convicted. At the hearing for the amount of punishment, we can go into his criminal record." Conviction could bring Davis a maximum 2-to-5-year prison term for murder without malice.

Dean Dunlap, Davis' Amarillo lawyer, said his client "has social security because he is a double amputee and is a general handyman." He conceded that Davis "has quite a rap sheet" but thought that since his first conviction in Pampa years ago, he had "done most of his drinking at home."

Dunlap said he had not decided whether to try to win acquittal for Davis or ask the jury to free him on a promise that he will seek treatment. He was charged Jan. 17, 1968, with beating his grandmother. (See REPEATED, Page 3)



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He was charged Jan. 17, 1968, with beating his grandmother. (See REPEATED, Page 2)

LITTLE GEMS:

Did You Find Thick or Treating Probable?



Boy and his wife
celebrate 10th anniversary.



Girl and her mother
celebrate 10th anniversary.



Boy and his wife
celebrate 10th anniversary.



Girl and her mother
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Mainly About People

The above articles contain the names of all those who have been mentioned in the course of the news items in this column.

The annual Police League Banquet will be held today at the Grand Hotel. The event will begin at 7:30 p.m. and the evening program will feature a variety of entertainment. The banquet is being given in honor of the police officers who have served the community for many years.

Miss Pam Seltzer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Seltzer, 1011 1/2 E. 11th St., has been elected president of the Pampa High School Student Body. She is a member of the Pampa High School and is a member of the Pampa High School.

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Obituaries

Deaths

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Court Sets Trial Dates, Names Jury

Arrangements before the District Court in Pampa Friday

Arrangements before the District Court in Pampa Friday resulted in two years probation for one offender and trial dates named for two other persons appearing.

James Richard Conroy was found guilty to charges of theft over \$50 and was placed on two years probation by District Judge Granger W. McHenry.

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Drugs...

Continued From Page 1

in Pampa and, in fact, in the last seven or eight years I've never seen anybody smoking marijuana here or finding any. I've probably got 100 in my safe than there is in all any of the schools," the sheriff stated.

Both Jordan and Conroy feel that any marijuana brought into the city comes from the larger towns.

"Sometimes your college students, and not necessarily ones from Pampa, buy it and bring it to town and sell it for a fast buck," Conroy said. "I imagine that some of our kids have bought what they thought was marijuana and then were disappointed. Sometimes this stuff is cut three or four times and sold for pure marijuana and lost," Jordan stated.

Tree-Car Collision Injures Two

Two Pampa High School girls were transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo

Two Pampa High School girls were transferred to St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo late Saturday, following a medical accident in the 1000 block of N. Evergreen Saturday afternoon.

Treated at Highland General Hospital first and listed in serious condition were Paul Ruth McQuary, 14 daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. K. McQuary, 227 1/2 E. 11th St., and Marie M. Waters, 12, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Riley A. Waters, 1111 Prairie Dr.

Police Report An All-Quiet Spook's Night

Pampa's streets were quiet and dark Friday night. The police reported no unusual activity and no complaints of any kind.

Scene

Little Edmund is a great pickup on Robert St. between Adams and Third streets. Many drivers and pedestrians are warned to be careful of the dog when driving or walking.

Freedom...

Continued From Page 1. The population of Pampa is growing rapidly and the city is expanding its services to meet the needs of the community.

Former Employee Rejoins Pampa Daily News Staff

Miss Alberta Davis has rejoined the editorial staff of the Pampa Daily News as news reporter and feature writer.

UF Re-Doubles Efforts To Achieve Goal

The Young Unionists are re-doubling their efforts to achieve their goal of a better community. They are working hard to improve the lives of the people of Pampa.

Repeated...

Continued From Page 1. The population of Pampa is growing rapidly and the city is expanding its services to meet the needs of the community.

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Owner: Clara Achor

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ZALES
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Ex-Harvester In Who's Who

Al Garrett, a 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, was recently chosen for listing in Who's Who Among American Universities and Colleges. The son of Mr. and Mrs. A.G. Garrett, Skelly-Watkins Plant, east of Borger, he is a senior student in the School of Pharmacy at Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla.

The annual nominations are made by a faculty committee which considers citizenship, contributions to the college and leadership.

AL GARRETT
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Senate as Personality of the Month.

He is an active member in Phi Delta Chi and has served as assistant Pledge Master. He's presently vice-president of that group, an honorary pharmaceutical fraternity; serves as loan fund chairman for the A.P.H.A. Student Chapter; is senior class vice-president and is on the 1970 Apothecary staff.

A thought for the day: American novelist Dorothy Canfield Fisher said, "A mother is not a person to lean on but a person to make leaning unnecessary."

The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI)—As any astrologer will tell you, slaving all day over a hot zodiac is hard work. So I hope you appreciate the trouble I have gone to in preparing your horoscope for November:

Capricorn (Dec. 21-Jan. 19)—This should be the best month of the year for Capricorns to make dental appointments, repair broken weathervanes and buy toggle bolts. Someone you love will marry a bong player. Beware of falling leaves.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)—Persons born under this sign will have trouble tying granny knots. However, the last two weeks of the month should be a

good time for swatting damselflies. Someone you know will get hit by a falling leaf.

Earlobes May Stiffen Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)—You will have periods of extreme tension, which may cause your earlobes to stiffen. It would be better if you quit taking cittern lessons and devoted that time to something less strenuous, such as miter boxing.

Aries (March 21-April 20)—Your investment in metronomes finally will begin to pay off. Someone you admire will invite you to a whippet race. Taurus (April 21-May 20)—be very careful about carrying wheels aboard houseboats. This

probably will be a good time to withdraw from the Flange-of-the-Month Club.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)—You will inherit a pair of World War I puttees. Someone near and dear to you will break a hairspring. Avoid falling leaves.

Cancer (June 21-July 21)—Your fingers will make a wrong turn while walking through the Yellow Pages and will be lost for several days. You will have an opportunity to corner the market in placates.

Leo (July 22-Aug. 21)—Postpone for at least 30 days any decisions concerning avocados. This will be an ideal time to renew your subscription to the Saturday Evening Post.

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UP TO 45" COTTON CORDUROY 100% Cotton Corduroy New wide wale; new shades in pre-washed sizes Compare at 89¢ yd. 66¢	45"-54" VINYL UPHOLSTERY Stain, wipe-clean Vinyl Cotton knit supported back Compare at 99¢ yd. 3:1	36" OUTING FLANNEL Soft, washable Cotton Flannel Perfect for slippers Compare at 39¢ yd. 3:1

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FIRST QUALITY PANTY HOSE Stretch Nylon for total, smooth-line fit New shades in pre-washed sizes Compare at \$1.49 1	FIRST QUALITY SEAMLESS HOSE Sheer long-leg fit Fashion colors; sizes 8 to 11 Compare at 99¢ pr. 3:1	GIRLS' CORDUROY PLAYWEAR 100% Washable Cotton Corduroy Rib front overalls, 12 to 24 months Longies, sizes 2 to 4, 3 to 6 1
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BOYS' COTTON BRIEFS 100% Cotton Knit, elastic waist Sizes 4 to 14 Compare at 59¢ ea. 3:1	BOYS' COTTON T-SHIRTS Washable Cotton Knit White in sizes 4 to 14 Compare at 99¢ 3:1	BOYS' VINYL PARKAS Zip-off hood, warm quilt-lined with Cotton/mix. fibers Black, Olive; sizes 8 to 16 Compare at \$7.99 6	BOYS' FLANNEL SHIRTS Soft Cotton Flannel in new plaids Long sleeves; sizes 3-7, 8-16 Compare at \$1.49 1	BOYS' CREW SOCKS Washable 100% Cotton Solid and ribbed; sizes 5 to 8 1/2 Compare at 3 pr./\$1.19 3:1	BOYS' NUMERAL SWEATSHIRTS Cotton Knit; solids with contrast pre-numerals Long sleeves; sizes 4 to 12 Compare at \$1.49 1	BOYS' BOXER LONGIES Washable Cotton Corduroy Solids in sizes 3 to 8 Compare at \$1.49 1	BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS Cotton Knit; long sleeve; solid mock turtle or V-neck Sizes 4 to 7, 8 to 16 Compare at \$1.29 1	BOYS' HOSS-HIDF JEANS Firma-press 80% Cotton, 20% Nylon 3 colors; sizes 4-12, 13-16, and slim Compare at \$1.99 pr. 3:5

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THE ZAKHOV MISSION — featuring the Balkan counter-intelligence agent Avakum Zakhov.

THE TEA COOKBOOK — William I. Kaufman; tea customs and tea recipes from around the world, with hints and menus for planning memorable tea parties.

I'M DONE CRYING — Louanne Ferris; the story of a black woman who spent most of her working adult years in a white uniform in a hospital. Nothing you read in this book is likely to change for the better in the foreseeable future.

WHAT SHY MEN DREAM — George Constable; perceptive, compassionate, and humorous — and, as so many novels nowadays are not, great fun to read.

BROADWAY JOE AND HIS SUPER JETS — Larry Fox; this superstory of the Jets is a must for football fans — and for Broadway Joe fans — everywhere.

CATCH ME A SPY — George

Marton; Jessica must find a spy in order to make an exchange with the Russians who snatched her husband, John, on their wedding night.

THE MENDELON CONSPIRACY — Martin Caidin; Cliff Brady, a tough, experienced science reporter for World Press Wire Service, is caught up in a tangle of deception and frustration when he visits Barstow Air Force Base to investigate routine reports of the sighting of an unidentified flying object.

DOUBLED IN DIAMONDS — Victor Canning; a Rex Carver novel of international intrigue.

THE PROMISE — Chain Potok; a deeply-moving sequel to The Chosen, which picks up the lives of Reuven Maller and Danny Saunders — now young men — as they search to find their places in their religion and in the outside world.

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Reddish Pink?

SOUTHAMPTON, England (UPI)—British Post Office officials who refused to handle a 21-year-old girl's letter to her boyfriend because the envelope was "too gaudy," relented Thursday.

The post office had refused to send the letter to Dierdra Mansell's boy friend in Australia because they said the envelope was red and caused eyestrain for mail sorters. Miss Mansell claimed the envelope was pink.

INVISIBLE PARTNER

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Current labor law stifles collective bargaining by making the federal government "an invisible partner" of management at the bargaining table, according to Sen. Vance Hartke, D-Ind. Hartke told a labor group Thursday laws should be amended to promote more collective bargaining during the "cooling off" periods which the laws allow the government to invoke in strike threat cases.

Red Cross News

The Splash Down Breakfast will be held tomorrow at the Coronado Inn at 7 a.m. All divisions will report their cards. If you have cards, won't you bring them with you Monday morning? A great big thanks for all the workers and for our fund director and drive chairman who worked so well for all of the agencies. We have good news of Mrs. Elsie Gee, United Fund secretary. Her son Richard called us Thursday afternoon and stated that his mother was out of the hospital and would be back in Pampa Tuesday if she continued to improve. We are so very happy for the Gee family and for her many friends.

The Stephen F. Austin Elementary School made Halloween tray favors, mats and nut cups for the veteran patients at the Veteran's Administration Hospital in Amarillo for Halloween's day. Thanks to all of the boys and girls who made the attractive farmers Their teacher sponsor is Mrs.

Eula Morris, and the principal is D.V. Biggers. Both cooperate so well with our Red Cross. Horace Prince who works at the VA Hospital took the favors to the hospital for Red Cross.

The Pythian Sisters have completed 12 layettes with 9 extra diaper shirts and 2 extra blankets. The layettes will be mailed by the Red Cross to the mothers of Vietnam children. The Field Directors of the American Red Cross will be in charge of distributing the layettes. Thanks again for the nice work you do for the American Red Cross. Mrs. Lola May Fugate is president of the Past Chief Club of the Pythian Sisters.

Clubs interested in mailing small gifts to servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas, should contact the Red Cross for addresses of field directors who are in contact with servicemen who may not be remembered by their families. Parcel Air-lift should be mailed before Nov. 30. Space Available mail can be sent before Nov. 23.

Minor Illness Named As Villian

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some health insurance companies offer "major medical" policies that will keep a person from being financially ruined by the cost of a major illness.

These policies are fine as far as they go, but under the economic conditions that exist in this country today two other types of health insurance are badly needed.

One is a health insurance policy that will keep a person from being financially ruined by the cost of a minor illness.

The other is a health insurance policy that will keep

a person from being financially ruined by the cost of health insurance policies.

The need for these two types of policies became evident this week in the testimony of the American Hospital Association before the House Ways and Means Committee.

The association estimated that by 1973 hospital costs for the average patient will rise from this year's \$67.50 to almost \$100 a day.

In other words, you will be

able to stay in a semiprivate hospital room nearly as cheaply as you can stay in an ocean front hotel suite in Miami Beach.

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STARCH	EASY-ON SPRAY	22 Oz. Can	49¢
TISSUE	ZEE TOILET	4 Roll Pkg.	36¢
Buttermilk	BORDEN'S	1/2 Gallon	49¢
SOUP	CAMPBELL'S TOMATO	26 Oz. Can	28¢
Crackers	ZESTA	16 Oz. Box	35¢

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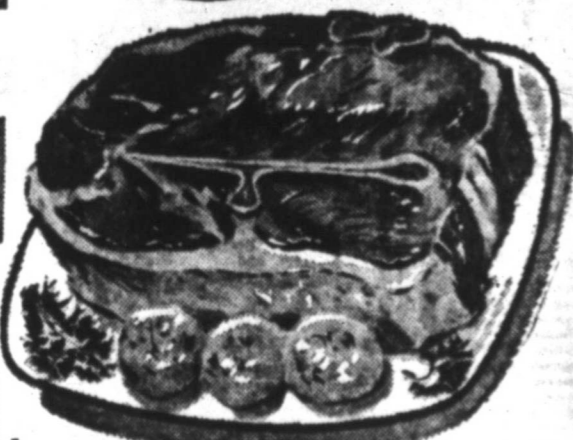
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Sausage 2 Lb. Pkg. 89¢

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Tangerines	lb.	19¢		Pomegranates	ea.	10¢		Ruby Red Grapefruit	Pound	19¢	
Pomegranates	ea.	10¢		Ruby Red Grapefruit	Pound	19¢					
Ruby Red Grapefruit	Pound	19¢									

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Gleem Toothpaste 5 Oz. Tube 61¢

12 oz. 6 bit. otn.	38¢	Kraft, 8 oz. bottle	29¢
Dr. Pepper		Dressing	
Kraft's 7 1/2 oz pkg Mac & cheese	19¢	Pepperidge Farm	33¢
Dinners		Stuffing Mix	
32 oz. jar	49¢	Reg. or Herb, 8 oz. pkg.	33¢
Miracle Whip		Conn. Bread	
Diamond, 18 oz. bottle	29¢	Kimbell Whole, 15 oz.	15¢
Catsup		Cranber. Sauce	
Franco-American 15 oz. cans	23¢	Suggary Sam, 15 oz. can	23¢
Spaghetti		Sweet Potatoes	
Diamond, 4 oz. Can	22¢	Mountain Pass, 8 oz. can	10¢
Tuna		Tomato Sauce	
Compliment, all kinds, 13-oz. can	35¢	Sanitary Napkins, 24 ct. box	69¢
Meat Sauce		Kotex	
Peter Pan, 18 oz. jar	46¢	Borden's 10 oz. can	39¢
Peanut Butter		Eagle Brand	

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY
Gray County Agriculture Agent
 We hope you read the story in last Friday's paper on the progress of Agriculture in this area. You're seeing a sleeping giant come awake. If and when we get adequate water imported to this area from the outside, you'll see one of the greatest agricultural regions in the world. Water is our only limiting resource. We think most of this generation will see the day when vast quantities of water will be imported from the Mississippi river to this area. At the present it is difficult to get the average urban citizen

in the Dallas, Fort Worth, or Houston area interested in any kind of water problem. But let the grocery shelves run dry for one day and you would pass any kind of bond issue necessary to increase the production. All of this generation and those in the past have lived in an era of abundance when you speak of food supplies. We all take it for granted this will continue. There is now fresh signs that we have approached a peak in per-acre yields in many commodities. In other words we are

approaching maximum yields in several crops. For the last three years, yield of corn per acre has run about the same. One or two years ago there was a slight drop. My personal opinion is that we still have the capability of increasing yields per acre. This is true even though most farmers use fertilizer pretty intelligently today. The break through on hybrids two decades ago did a great deal to raise production. It will take some other new discovery to match hybrids that would give any significant increase in yields. The main reason I see a possibility for a decline in both acreage and production per acre is because of the limitations of resources that are now engaged in Agricultural production. One of these resources are people. The economic advantages in other fields have dropped the human resources to a level that it is almost impossible to interest any one in turning from some other industry to agriculture. Most farmers are stretched about as thin as they can go. Mechanization is still helping but many jobs in Agriculture still require the careful attention of people. This labor shortage is affecting agriculture more acutely today than ever before.

Panhandle Water

By FELIX W. RYALS
 The rains were with us all week. The dryland and irrigated winter wheat is growing fast. More New Mexico, Colorado and Kansas cattle have arrived in the Panhandle. One day the past week I visited with Bob Andis, a local rancher and cattleman, who runs large herds of cattle in Carson, Gray and Donley Counties. He feels that the wheat pasturage is excellent and should be profitable for both the landowner and the cattlemen in area states who bring their cattle to West Texas from barren areas.

calls for a plentiful supply of water. **Large Area of World Arid** Junior and senior high school students in their history and geography courses learn that more than one-third of the land surface of the earth is arid or semi-arid. We in Texas constantly talk of its bigness. For comparison the deserts alone equal the combined area of North and South America. Another comparison shows that approximately 32 per cent of the continental American states is arid or semiarid. Our experts have pointed out that if we developed only 1000 miles, or our 20,000 miles of desert coast line to an inland width of 20 miles, using a system which produces food at rates which have already been attained, enough food for feeding one billion people could be grown.

Year in and year out West Texas is an arid region. Currently the rains are great for wheat since the irrigation wells are now idle. The irrigation wells are pumping from an underground supply that is being depleted. Right now our grain sorghum people are unable to finish the current harvest because of the continuing rains. The continuing rain is somewhat unusual, but dry weather will come again as it always has and the be facing a serious water irrigation wells will be running again. This means we will still have shortage by the end of the next decade.

A big hope for solving the water problem is irrigation. This necessity must come from existing untapped underground reservoirs or from water brought from outside sources. We're currently irrigating about 370 million acres in countries of the world. This is only a small per cent of the total land available for agriculture. This small percent of irrigated land produces the bulk of the food supply for the entire world population. Our major soil and water scientists believe that by the year 2000 we can double the current irrigated acreage. To do this we must first find the money and then we must train the skilled personnel necessary to successfully operate irrigation projects in the backward countries of the world.

Our water shortage is not unusual when viewed on a world-wide basis. The International conference on "Arid Lands in a Changing World" held recently on the campus of the University of Arizona in Tucson brought together experts from more than thirty countries around the world. The Soviet Union was one of the participants in the conference. Approximately two hundred papers were delivered at the conference regarding proposed solutions to the world population problem. All papers concerned the use of arid lands to provide food and shelter, which today means suitable living conditions for these people. All speakers felt that cultivation of arid lands could possibly solve the critical problem of increased billions of future world citizens.

All other problems in arid regions directly or indirectly relate to this lack of water. The experts agreed again on the item of development — that any hope for the future development of arid lands rests on finding an adequate supply of usable water. A check with the high school geography books reveal that the earth has more than 20,000 miles of desert coastline. The health history of people in coastal desert cities show that these areas are among the most desirable habitats for human beings. Living in these areas

4-H Corner

The Gray County 4-H Awards Program will be held Nov. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in Pamel Hall West of Pampa. This is the annual program recognizing 4-H'ers for their accomplishments throughout the year.

The Gold Star Boy and Girl will be named. Jack Tompkins, of KVII TV, Amarillo, will be the guest speaker. All 4-H'ers should be present at the program.

The Gray County 4-H Council will hold a regular meeting at Pamel Hall Nov. 8 to conduct regular business as well as prepare for the program. All council members should be present.

Recreation Night Nov. 4 at Dumas is for all 4-H'ers 12 and over. There will be games and dancing. We will try to be back early so you don't miss too much sleep.

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DESSERTS:
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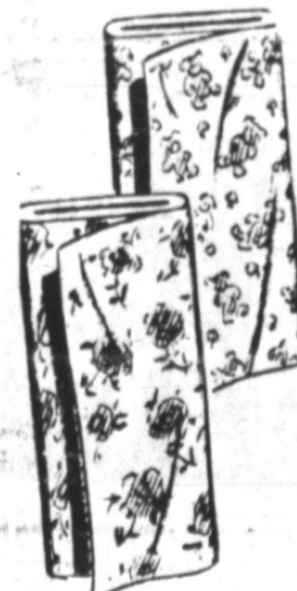
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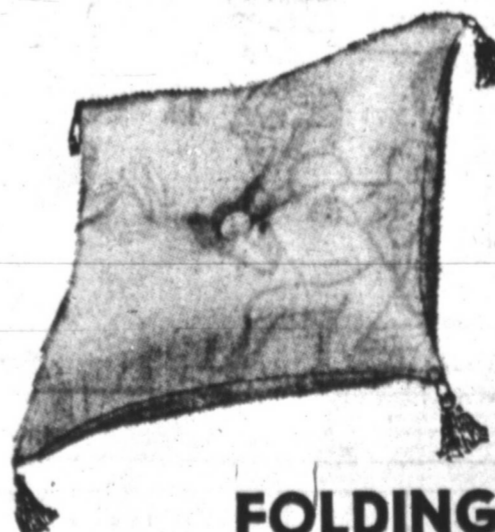
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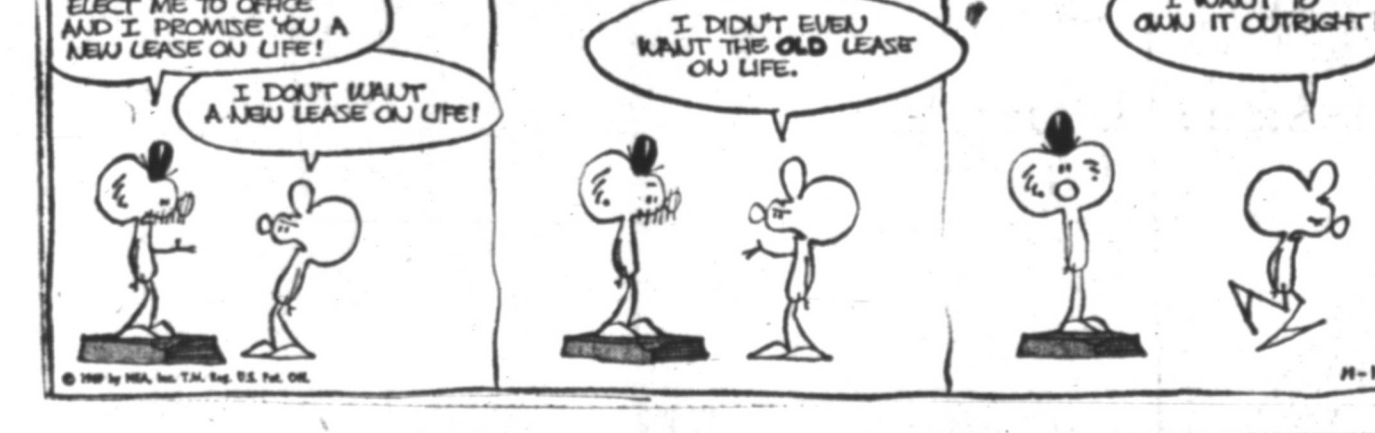
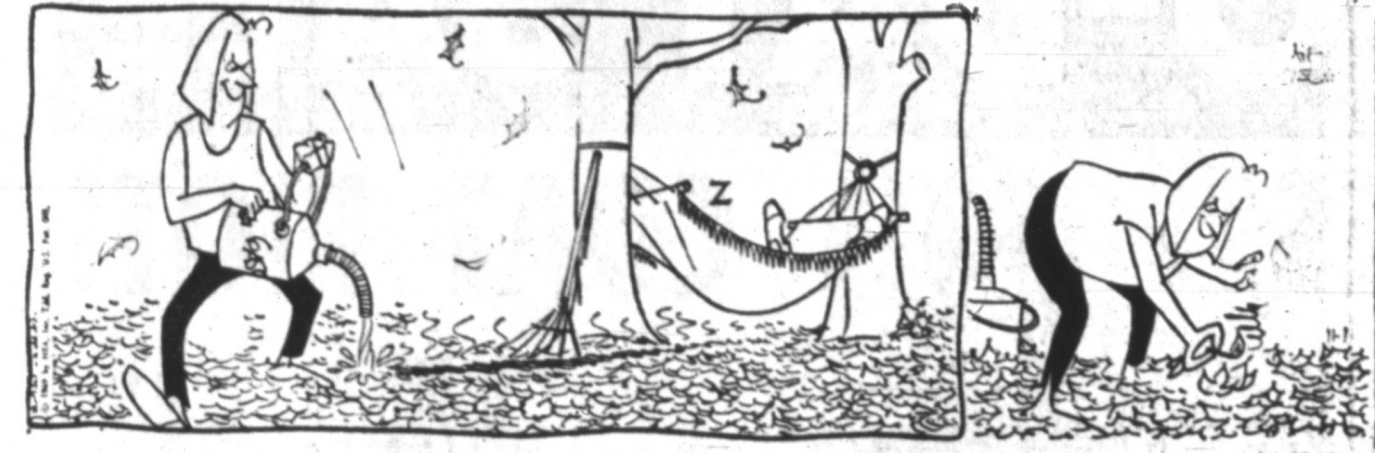
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HOUSTON a second-le... with 11 se... to give the... ston a 38... University... Quarterb... who was e... earlier whe... Miami one... 7-yard pass... had guided... seven play... seconds wi... 31.

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Houston Passes Catch Miami (Fla.), 38-36

HOUSTON (UPI)—Earl Thomas a second-team tight end, made a leaping catch in the end zone with 11 seconds left Saturday to give the University of Houston a 38-36 victory over the University of Miami.

Quarterback Gary Mullins who was the goat three minutes earlier when he fumbled on the Miami one-yard line, threw the 7-yard pass to Thomas. Mullins had guided Houston 46 yards in seven plays in the final 1:04 seconds with Miami leading 36-31.

Kelly Cochrane, a sophomore quarterback from Miami, threw four touchdown passes in completing 17 of 31 for 343 yards to break two George Mira records in leading the 16-point Underdogs to a near upset. The lead changed nine times in the wild contest.

Mullins' winning touchdown pass was his second of the game. He had thrown a 15-yard scoring pass to Elmo Wright in the third quarter to give Houston a 24-21 lead. He finished with 15 completions in 26 at-

tempts for 237 yards.

Mullins also scored on a two-yard sneak in the first period and running back Jim Strong, and Ted Heiskell scored on runs of 13 and 11 yards, respectively. Carlos Lopez kicked a 31-yard field goal and five extra points.

Cochrane, who had never thrown a touchdown pass in college play, passed 75 yards to Joe Schmidt for a touchdown on the first play of the game and later hit Schmidt on a 66-yard scoring pass. He also tossed 19 yards to Kevin Griffin and 7

HOUSTON (UPI) — Statistics of the Miami-Houston football game:

	Miami	Houston
First downs	21	26
Rushing yardage	238	244
Passing yardage	243	277
Return yardage	0	11
Plays	17:31-3:26	15:26-6:27
Fumbles lost	0	3
Yards penalized	69	71

yards to David Kalina for scores.

The other Miami touchdown, a one yard dive by Tom Sullivan, Jim Huff kicked a 36-yard field goal, but missed an important extra point after Miami's third quarter touch-

down. After the Hurricane's final touchdown, Cochrane tried to pass for two points, but it was intercepted.

Score By Quarters
Miami 14 7 9 6—36
Houston 10 14 7 7—36
Mia—Schmidt 75 pass from Cochrane (Huff kick).
Hou—Mullins 2 run (Lopez kick).
Hou—Griff 31
Mia—Griffin 19 pass from Cochrane (Huff kick).
Hou—Strong 13 run (Lopez kick).

Mia—Schmidt 66 pass from Cochrane (Huff kick).
Hou—Wright 15 pass from Mullins (Lopez kick).
Mia—FG Huff 36.
Mia—Sullivan 1 run (kick failed).
Hou—Heiskell 11 run (Lopez kick).
Mia—Kalia 9 pass from Cochrane (pass failed).
Hou—Thomas 7 pass from Mullins (Lopez kick).
A—25,498.

Mizzou Nips Jays In Wild Battle

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Linebacker Jon Stagers scored two touchdowns, passed for a third and set up three others with pass receptions and a game breaking 42 yard punt return to spark 14th-ranked Missouri to a wild 41-38 Big Eight victory over 10th-ranked Kansas State Saturday.

The Tigers needed every bit of Stagers' versatility to offset the amazing Wildcats, who exploded for 32 points in the second half as scouts from five bowls looked on.

Stagers' 99 yard kickoff return for a touchdown midway through the third quarter staked the Tigers to a 28-12

lead before K-State rallied for three straight touchdowns—two on Lynn Dickey-to-Charlie Collins passes—to forge a 31-21 lead with 11 minutes remaining. Missouri stormed back, driving 65 yards in seven plays with Stagers catching a key first-down pass at the Wildcat three.

Fullback Ron McBride scored two plays later and the Tigers led 34-31. Stagers clinched it four minutes later, returning a punt 42 yards to the Wildcat five. But it took the Tigers four plays to score with quarterback Terry McMillan going over on a keeper from the one.

Eight single-game record of 411 yards, took the Wildcats to their final touchdown on an 80 yard drive. His 26-yard TD pass to Mack Herron, came with seven minutes left in the game. It was Herron's fourth touchdown of the day.

K-State had two chances thwarted in the closing minutes by a fumble and a pass interception.

Missouri's victory was its sixth in seven games and left the Tigers, Wildcats and Nebraska deadlocked for the Big Eight lead—each with 3-1 marks. Missouri jumped off to a quick 14-0 lead in the first

quarter with McMillan throwing touchdown passes of 19 yards to Stagers and 5 yards to Tom Shryock. Herron's three-yard plunge cut the K-State deficit to 14-6 before Stagers pitched a four-yard halfback pass to Mel Gray to give Missouri a 21-6 halftime edge. A 40-yard McMillan-to-Stagers pass to the Wildcat six set up the score.

Missouri's Joe Moore, the

nation's fourth-leading ground gainer led all rushers with 144 yards in 35 carries. Herron's four touchdowns pushed his lead in the national scoring derby to 108 points.

Missouri out-rushed the Wildcats 237 yards to 121, but the Cats held the decisive edge in passing, 394 to 227.

Score By Quarters
Kansas State 0 6 18 14—38
Missouri 14 7 13 41

MU—Stagers 19 pass from McMillan (Brown kick).
MU—Shryock 5 pass from McMillan (Brown kick).
KSU—Herron 3 run (kick failed).
MU—Gray 4 pass from Stagers (Brown kick).
KSU—Herron 1 run (pass failed).
MU—Stagers 99 kick-off return (Brown kick).
KSU—Herron 1 run (pass failed).

KSU—Collins 37 pass from Dickey (pass failed).
KSU—Collins 39 pass from Dickey (Arreguin kick).
MU—McBride 1 run (kick failed).
MU—McMillan 1 run (Brown kick).
KSU—Herron 26 pass from Dickey (Arreguin kick).
A—60,000.



WOODY HAYES talks over the earphones and then to his No. 1 quarterback Rex Kern. The problem: How to stay unbeaten. The Buckeyes apparently found out, because they still are.

Buckeyes Roll To 20th Straight Victory, 35-6

EVANSTON, Ill. (UPI)—Ohio State's football machine, led by scoring star Rex Kern and Jim Otis and a tenacious defense, rolled to its 20th consecutive victory Saturday, 35-6, over Big Ten rival Northwestern.

The top rated Buckeyes scored at least one touchdown in each period, punted only once and yielded Northwestern's only touchdown in the final four minutes of play.

Otis, the Buckeyes' 214 pound fullback, led the scoring parade

with three touchdowns, two on plunges and one on a pass.

Kern, who ran for 94 yards and passed for 117, did not cross the goal line himself but the Buckeye quarterback threw a touchdown pass to Stan White and twice handed the ball to Otis for scoring plunges after he had amassed the big yardage on marches to the goal line.

The Wildcats failed to keep Otis from gaining at least one yard on every carry and he

finished the game with 127 yards rushing.

The victory gave Ohio State a 6-0 season record and 4-0 in the Big Ten. The loss left the Wildcats at 2-2 in the conference.

The Wildcats could find consolation in the fact they held the Buckeyes to only seven points in the first period. The Bucks had scored 81 points in first quarters this season, averaging 16 points.

Also, sophomore quarterback Maurice Daigneau established a Northwestern passing record by completing 22 of 36 passes for 294 yards, an eclipse of the old mark set by Otto Graham in 1942.

Auburn Breezes

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI)—Pat Sullivan, Auburn's sophomore quarterback, scored two touchdowns and passed for two more Saturday to overcome a record-breaking offensive performance by Florida's John Reeves and give the Tigers a 38-12 victory over the ninth-ranked Gators.

Tech Scores Comeback Win Over Owls

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Joe Matulich threw a 15 yard go ahead touchdown to Johnny Odom to give Texas Tech a come-from-behind 24-14 Southwest Conference victory over Rice Saturday.

Matulich's pass to Odom with 10:57 left in the game pushed the Red Raiders into the lead for the first time. Earlier, halfback Danny Hardaway and fullback Jimmy Bennett had each carried the final yard on Tech drives to tie the game 14-14.

Jerry Don Sanders, who kicked all three extra points, added a 27-yard field goal late in the game to close out the scoring.

Rice built a 14-point margin with a 11-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Stahl Vincent to flanker Joe Henderson in the first quarter and a 17-yard end sweep by Vincent early in the second period. Tim Davis added both conversions.

The Raiders got into the scoring after the clock had expired ending the first half. Rice was penalized to the one-yard line with one second left while that second ticked away, Hardaway dove over left guard to score.

Tech, fired up by the touchdown, came back 14 plays deep in the second half to tie the score on Bennett's one-yard blast up the middle.

Rice, held threatless the second half, had command of the first 30 minutes of action. Vincent's pass to Henderson came on the Owls' first possession of the ball as Rice moved 54 yards in eight plays.

The second Owl touchdown came on a 46-yard drive which took nine plays, capped on Vincent's end scamper on a fourth-down play with two yards needed for the first down.

The victory extended Texas Tech's win streak over Rice to five. The Owls have not won over Tech, since 1963, although the two teams tied in 1964.

Texas Tech stands 4-3 for the season and 3-1 in conference play. Rice is 1-5 for the year, including a 0-3 SWC mark.

Score By Quarters
Rice 7 7 0 0—14
Tech 0 7 7 10—24

Rice—Henderson 11 pass from Vincent (David kick).
Rice—Vincent 17 run (Davis kick).
Tech—Hardaway 1 run (Sanders kick).
Tech—Bennett 1 run (Sanders kick).
Tech—Odom 15 pass from Matulich (Sanders kick).
Tech—FG Sanders 27.
A—38,500.

Arkansas Topples Aggies Behind Montgomery

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—Quarterback Bill Montgomery tossed two scoring passes and tailback Ell Burnett ran for two touchdowns Saturday to ignite fourth-ranked Arkansas to a 35-13 Southwest Conference victory over mistake-plagued Texas A&M.

Arkansas defensive end Bruce James recovered two Aggie fumbles to set up a pair of touchdowns as the Razorbacks rolled to their sixth straight victory.

Montgomery, who sat out last week's game with a rib injury, fired touchdown passes of 10 yards to split end Chuck Dicus and five yards to tight end Pat Morrison. Burnett scored on runs of two and four yards in the first two quarters to spark Arkansas to a 28-7 halftime lead.

Arkansas' final score came on a one-yard burst by fullback Bruce Maxwell with 10:40 remaining in the third quarter.

Bill McClard kicked five extra points.

The Aggies scored the first time they had the ball by taking the opening kickoff and marching 82 yards for a touchdown on a 28-yard run by Larry Stegert. The Aggies' other touchdown came with 2:45 left in the game on a 20-yard pass from Rocky Self to Ross Brupbacher.

Arkansas entered the game tied for the Southwest Conference lead with Texas, and the win moved the Razorbacks a step closer to a season-ending showdown against Texas on this same Fayetteville Astro turf.

Following the Aggies first score on the longest sustained

march they have had this season, Arkansas punched out a 91-yard march with Burnett scoring the first of his touchdowns on a two-yard run to deflate the fired-up Aggies.

That touchdown also wiped out the first deficit Arkansas had faced all year. Montgomery kept the Aggie defenders off balance by passing for 174 yards on 14 completions in 19 attempts with no interceptions.

Score By Quarters
Texas A&M 7 0 0 6—13
Arkansas 7 21 7 0—35

A&M—Stegert 28 run (Bellar kick).
Ark—Burnett 2 run (McClard kick).
Ark—Dicus 10 pass from Montgomery (McClard kick).
Ark—Burnett 4 run (McClard kick).
Ark—Morrison 5 pass from Montgomery (McClard kick).
Ark—Maxwell 1 run (McClard kick).
A&M—Brupbacher 20 pass from Self (run failed).
A—40,000.

Lee Ninth Rips Berger

Lee ninth grade Rebels put on a defensive show for the home folk Saturday, downing Houston of Berger, 13-0, at Harvester Stadium in the rain and mud.

The Rebels held Berger to just one first down and 55 yards total offense as they dominated both offensive and defensive play. Berger had one chance to score, in the first period when Lee bobbled the ball and Berger recovered on the one.

But Lee held for two downs and the Bullpups fumbled the ball away.

James McCarrell sent Lee to a 6-0 halftime lead with a 43 yard run in the second quarter and Ricky Scrimps, playing on offense for the first time, scored from one yard away in the fourth period. Ricky Richardson kicked the extra point.

Judy's performance was the best for a Texas Christian player since 1941.

Score By Quarters
TCU 7 0 14 10—31
Berger 0 0 7 14

TCU—Miller 4 pass from Judy (Merritt kick).
TCU—Miller 23 pass from Judy (Merritt kick).
Bylr—Utgard 1 run (Cozyby kick).
TCU—Cook 1 run (Merritt kick).
Bylr—Cook 5 run (Cozyby kick).
TCU—Judy 70 run (Merritt kick).
TCU—FG Merritt 41.
A—25,000.

Pampa Teams Sweep Leprechaun Bowl

SHAMROCK—Pampa Optimist Club football teams continued their dominance, here Saturday, by winning, for the third straight year the annual Leprechaun Football Bowl.

Langwell Dodge, one of three Pampa teams in the annual tournament, blanked John Lee Bell, another Pampa team, 14-0, in the finals Saturday afternoon. Pampa teams finished first, second and third this year with Moose Lodge of Pampa the third place team, losing to Langwell, 8-6. In 1967 Pampa teams were, 1-2. Pampa was

also first in 1968.

In the first game of the day Memphis edged Shamrock, 26-0; Bell beat Groom, 14-0; Moose nipped Erick, Okla., 12-6; Langwell blanked Lefors, 16-0 and Bell edged Memphis, 20-18.

A tournament for the Pampa teams starts here Tuesday with two games, two more are scheduled Thursday and the finals Saturday. Two games are scheduled for 6 and 7:30 p.m. Starts Tuesday and Thursday and Saturday's finals start at 6 p.m.

Owens Leads Oklahoma By Iowa St., 37-14

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Tailback Steve Owens enjoyed his best running day ever, pounding for 248 yards and four touchdowns to propel Oklahoma to a 37-14 victory over Iowa State Saturday and a resounding comeback from the Sooners' worst licking ever.

The 213-pound strong-man's four touchdowns left him only one shy of the three-year NCAA record set by Army great Glen

Davis and his rushing performance eclipsed Oklahoma's all-time game record of 218 yards by Jim Grisham in 1963. He carried an amazing 53 times, also a school record, and ran the string of regular season performances of 100 yards or more to 15.

Owens scored on plunges of 2, 4, 1, and 3 yards. Sophomore quarterback Jack Mildren completed a 50-yard,

scoring pass to substitute wingback Geoffrey Nordgren and the Sooners got their other three points on a 23-yard field goal by Bruce Derr.

Both Iowa State touchdowns were on passes by quarterback Obert Tisdale, 65 yards to end Otto Stowe and 10 yards to wingback Roy Ray Coleman.

Owens also threw a pass for nine yards and caught one for six.

The Sooners were shellacked 59-21 by Kansas State last week, while Iowa State was beating the Big Eight Conference's other defending co-champion, Kansas, 44-20.

Oklahoma's defense, porous last week, smothered the Cyclones' most of the way but the error-prone Sooners lost four of four fumbles, had two passes intercepted and were penalized 113 yards.

Oklahoma rolled up 569 yards total offense and held Iowa State to 219. The Sooners picked up 32 first downs, 28 of them earned, to tie a school record against 14 for the Cyclones.

Oklahoma held for 339 of its yards and rushed for 339 to 72 yards on the ground. The Sooners, badly battered in last week's defeat, played without sophomore running sensation Roy Bell and monster

man Jim Files.

Neither team could get on the scoreboard until Derr booted his field goal late in the first quarter, but the Sooners surged back with Owens' first scoring down moments later after recovering a fumble on the Iowa State 25. Derr missed his kick, but succeeded on the rest of his opportunities.

Score By Quarters
Iowa State 0 14 0 0—14

Okla.—FG Derr 23.
Okla.—Owens 2 run (kick failed).
Okla.—Owens 4 run (Derr kick).
Iowa State—Stowe 65 pass from Tisdale (Skripsky kick).
Iowa State—Coleman 10 pass from Tisdale (Skripsky kick).
Okla.—Owens 1 run (Derr kick).
Okla.—Nordgren 50 pass from Mildren (Derr kick).
Okla.—Owens 3 run (Derr kick).
9 14 7 7—37

Texas Prep Football Scores

By United Press International

CLASS AAAA

Paso Austin 19 El Paso Andrews 15
 Paso Big Bend 13 El Paso Irving 13
 El Paso Coronado 12 El Paso Eastwood 9
 El Paso Bowie 30 Ysleta Bel Air 27
 El Paso afternoon 18 El Paso High 13
 El Paso 20 Carlsbad (N.M.) 15
 Abilene Cooper 24 San Angelo 9
 Midland 20 Big Spring 6
 Amarillo Permian 49 Midland Lee 6
 Amarillo Permian 39 Pecosview 14
 Amarillo Tascosa 18 Lubbock 7
 Lubbock Coronado 20 Pampa 12
 Amarillo Permian 21 Castlesberry 9
 Wichita Falls 14 Haltom 12
 Wichita Falls 46 Highland 3
 Edgington 12 Fort Worth Western Hills 7
 Arlington 26 Hurst Bell 14
 Irving MacArthur 28 Arlington Sam Houston 14
 Grand Prairie 28 Irving 12
 Highland Park 20 Carrollton 6
 Denton 21 South Garland 14
 Mesquite 7 Garland 22 Fort Worth
 Richardson 14 Paris 9
 Fort Worth Poly 41 Fort Worth Tech 9
 Fort Worth Wylie 14 Fort Worth Western Hills 6
 Fort Worth Paschal 20 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 14
 Dallas Hillcrest 20 Dallas Madison 9
 Dallas afternoon 20 Dallas White 9
 Dallas Sunset 27 Dallas Carter 18
 Lufkin 29 Marshall 14
 Dallas 35 Tyler 18
 Tyler Lee 28 Taylor Scott 6
 Temple 26 Bryan 14
 Dallas 35 Tyler 18
 Waco Richfield 23 Waco University 12
 adena Park North Shore 18 Aldine MacArthur 17
CLASS AAA

Spring Branch 13 Conroe 6
 Houston Lamar 34 Houston Lee 7
 Houston Sterling 14 Houston Westbury 6
 Beaumont Herbert 49 Beaumont High 3
 Beaumont Chariton 30 Beaumont South Park 21
 Beaumont Forest Park 22 Beaumont French 9
 Fort Arthur Lincoln 21 Nederland 19
 Slaters 21 Orange 12
 Port Neches-Groves 36 Galena Park 33
 Baytown Lee 19 Pasadena 21
 south Houston 21 Pasadena Dooie 9
 Texas City 33 Bay City 3
 Clear Creek 35 El Campo 9
 Brazosport 14 Galveston 10
 Lamar 20 Lamar Consolidated 12
 Corpus Christi Miller 24 Victoria 14
 Corpus Christi Moody 31 Fort Lavaca
 Corpus 14
 Alice 20 Kingsville 12
 Pearsan Juan-Alamo 27 Brownville 22
 Edinburg 20 San Benito 3
 Harlingen 40 McAllen 27
 Austin McCallum 49 Austin Anderson 22
 Austin Johnston 28 Austin Crockett 9
 Seguin 34 New Braunfels 6
 San Antonio 11 San Antonio Jay 9
 San Antonio Houston 34 San Antonio McCallum 14
 San Antonio Lee 48 San Antonio Roosevelt 4
 San Antonio MacArthur 24 Alamo Heights 1
 San Antonio Brackenridge 14 San Antonio Heath 9
 San Antonio Brubank 39 South San Antonio 37
 San Antonio Wheatley 18 San Antonio Lander 9
 San Antonio Central Catholic 20 Laredo Martin 9
 Laredo Nixon 15 San Antonio Kennedy 6

CLASS AAA

Harlingen 9 Perryville 7
 Tulla 48 Mulahogue 9
 Andrews 15 Monahan 3
 Seminole 24 Fort Stockton 12
 Kermit 13 Pecos 3
 Brownfield 14 Levelland 6
 Lubbock Eastland 22 Lubbock 9
 Newberry 40 Littlefield 7
 Lufkin Dunbar 48 San Antonio Lake View 13
 Snyder 9 Slaton 6
 Mineral Wells 34 Brackenridge 27
 Brownwood 43 Weatherford 7
 Graham 13 Burkholder 17
 Vernon 17 Wichita Falls Hitchcock 14
 Azle 9 Lake Worth 8
 Fort Worth Hockley 18 Burleson 12
 Brewer 40 Evermore 3
 Fort Worth Combs 28 Blumhoff Hill 18
 Richman 41 Gainesville 12
 Richardson Payne 36 Grapevine 9
 Henderson 21 Carlisle 15
 Nacogdoches 27 Collier 6
 Gilmer 20 Mount Pleasant 22
 Dainingerfield 26 Liberty-Eliot 22
 Fox Tree 47 Nacogdoches Campbell 13
 Sulphur Springs 30 Longview Womack 22
 Atlanta 20 Terrell 24
 Caledonia 42 Levea 6
 Ector 8 Washburne 7
 Fleg 11 Washburne 7
 Niles 15 Lavaca Cyster 7
 Waco Moore 9 Dallas Pinkston 9
 Palestine 33 Brownsville 14
 Pecos City 19 Cleveland 7
 Jagger 28 West Orange 6
 Sherman 12 Huntsville 6

Coronado Holds Off Harvesters

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

Lubbock Coronado found one flaw in a vastly improved Pampa defense, here Friday night, and used it to hand the Harvesters their sixth loss of the season in eight outings.

A sparse crowd watched the Harvester defense put the stopper on Coronado time and time again but just not quite enough as the Mustangs escaped with a narrow, 20-12 victory.

Coronado, now 4-4 for the season, didn't breathe easy until Pampa lost its fourth fumble of the game, following a Coronado punt with less than 30 seconds to play.

Pampa's defense, which yielded 429 total yards to the Mustangs, did so grudgingly and had it not been for a let down in the Harvester pass defense Pampa could surely sit third win of the season.

Too the Pampa defensive men had over twice as much playing time as the offense. Coronado ran 87 offensive plays to only 39 for Pampa.

Besides Jenkins aerial to Scott, which was thrown on the halfback option, sophomore Dale Ammons connected with Scott in the first period for a 56-yard scoring toss that put Pampa in front, 6-0.

On his pass from Jenkins Scott wrestled the ball away

Jenkins and Ross Holman hitting nine of 19 passes. Jenkins hit on five of eight and Holman, who also had one picked off, hit three of six and Ammons one of five. King and Junior Monroe Woods "led" Pampa rushers, each carrying the ball three times for seven yards.

Although Coronado ground out 319 yards against the Pampa defense the Harvesters were able more often than not to come up with the big defensive play.

But completing the pass when it hurt the most became a favorite play for the Mustangs. Pampa's defenders did all they could to help the offense.

Mark Watkins and Jenkins blocked a Mustang punt midway through the first period but on the first play at the Coronado 21 Holman was intercepted.

Near the end of the period Pampa lost its first fumble at its own 38 and seven plays later the Mustangs scored when quarterback Gary Olivio tossed 14 yards to Gene Perry. Jay Roth blocked the conversion try and with 9:37 left before halftime it was 6-6.

Both teams threatened once more in the period. Pampa marched from its own 29 to the Mustang 28 where they ran out of downs. A possible touchdown fell through when on the first

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Coro 0 6 7 7-20
 Pampa 6 0 0 6-12

Scoring:
 P—Scott, 56 pass from Ammons. (Kick fail).
 C—Perry, 15 pass from Olivio. (Kick fail).
 C—Byrne, 20 run. (Grimes kick).
 C—Olivio, 6 run. (Grimes kick).
 P—Scott, 60 pass from Jenkins. (Pass fail).

play from scrimmage Jenkins throwing on the halfback option, again, tossed a perfect strike but his receiver dropped the ball at the Coronado 17-yard line.

The Mustangs drove to the Pampa 15 near the end of the period but missed a field goal attempt.

Coronado took the lead in the third period when they marched 51-yards in six plays with halfback Joe Byrne dashing the final 20 yards to paydirt. David Grimes kicked good and it was 13-6 with 4:52 left in the period.

The big play in the drive was a 22-yard pass play from Olivio to Dick Daniels on a third and 14 situation. Byrne, who led 'spine' 661 8urruu u; suru; utroq' scored 12 yards that took the ball to the 21.

The next time they got the ball Coronado moved 64 yards in 12 plays with Olivio who had 91 yards for the night, going in from six yards away. Grimes kicked made it 20-6 with 11:53 to play.

Olivio completed passes for 14 and 29 yards in the drive, both on crucial third down plays.

A fumble again cost Pampa. The Harvesters drove from their own 34 to the Coronado 16. But we fumbled and Coronado got the ball.

Jenkins had moved the club with three straight pass completions, good for six, seven and a 38-yarder to Scott. The next time Pampa got the ball they drove to the Coronado 25 but fumbled it away again. Jenkins had just passed 19 yards to Tommy Hawkins.

Near the end of the period, after Coronado had driven from the Pampa 25 to its own 34, Jenkins rushed in and blocked a punt and Pampa recovered on the Coronado 24. But a first down pass was intercepted and Pampa was out of business.

Roth, Jenkins, King, Larry Kotara, Chuck Lanehart, Ricky Harris, Paul Johnson, Micky Sims and Dan Hood, all stood out on defense.

Pampa ends regular season play next Friday in Borger where they meet the Bulldogs in a north zone contest.

Bucks Blister Gruver, 29-7

WHITE DEER — David Guinn and Lonnie Lane got White Deer's offense in high gear and the Bucks got their fourth straight defensive effort to roll to their fourth straight victory, here Friday night.

After battling to a scoreless first period deadlock the Bucks got rolling and piled up a 29-7 victory over highly rated Gruver. The victory sent White

Deer's District 1-A record to 3-0, and season mark to 6-2. Gruver fell to 2-1 in league play and 5-3 for the season.

The Bucks and Gruver both have two league games left. White Deer with Canadian and last place Sanford-Fritch while Gruver must battle once-beaten

Sunray and Sanford Fritch. Guinn, who scored twice, now has four touchdowns in his last three games and until Friday night, had done all the Bucks scoring in their last two outings.

Lane, who has led White Deer in rushing in every game but two, finally got on the scoreboard. Lane rushed for 140 yards and was in on, or made 20 tackles.

The Bucks stayed on the ground, throwing only one pass and ground out 273 yards with all its scoring coming on long drives.

Guinn scored the Bucks only touchdown of the first half, going four yards. Guinn then kicked the extra point to make it 7-0 at halftime.

Gruver tied the score at 7-7 early in the third period when Joe Blakenship scrambled 35 yards to a score and Joe James made it a tie with the conversion.

But David Duke scrambled in from one yard out. Guinn kicked and the third period ended at 14-7. Guinn went in from the one, then kicked the extra point and Lane scored from 16 yards away and Thomas ran over the conversion, all in the fourth period to sack it up for the Bucks.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gruver 0 0 7 0-7
 W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

Scoring:
 W—Chick, 31 pass from Weatherly. (Wood kick).
 W—Chick, 39 run. (Wood kick).
 H—House, 9 run. (Run fail).
 W—Cole, 1 run. (Wood kick).
 W—Cole, 14 pass from Chick. (Wood kick).
 W—Simmons, 14 pass from Weatherly. (Wood kick).
 W—Britt, 66 run. (Pass fail).
 H—House, 1 run. (Kick fail).
 W—Cole, 11 run. (Wood kick).
 H—House, 75 kick off return. (Run fail).
 second—touchdown when he intercepted a Happy pass at the Cowboy 45 yard line and ran it back to the 14. Bill Tucker set up another Wheeler score when he tackled the Happy punter at the Cowboy 11.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gruver 0 0 7 0-7
 W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

Scoring:
 WD—Guinn, 4 run. (Guinn kick).
 G—Blakenship, 35 run. (James kick).
 WD—Guinn, 1 run. (Guinn kick).
 WD—Lane, 16 run. (Thomas run).

'Cats, Eagles Battle To Draw

CANADIAN — Just any old extra point would have suited either Canadian or Sanford-Fritch, here Friday night, but neither could get one.

The Eagles and Wildcats both scored all their points in the first half and battled to a 12-12 draw, here Friday night in a District 1-A battle. Canadian led in penetrations, 3-2.

The Wildcats are now 2-5-1

Wheeler Romps Past Happy Cowboys, 55-18

WHEELER — The District 2-A football race apparently boils down to one Wheeler and Clarendon, next Friday. The Mustangs stayed abreast of the Bronchos here Friday night with an awe-some display of scoring.

Wheeler scored at least once in every quarter and rolled to an easy, 35-18, victory over Happy behind the running of Dave Britt and Roy Don Chick.

The Mustangs led only, 7-0, after the first period, on a 31-yard pass from sophomore Robert Weatherly to Chick. Senior Keith Wood tacked on the first of his seven conversions.

Wheeler went 48-yards in three plays in the second quarter with Chick breaking loose the final 39 yards. Woods boot made it 14-0. Happy cut the margin to 14-6 when Chuck House scampered nine yards.

Sophomore Jimmy Cole took in the first of his four touchdowns shortly before halftime by dashing in from the one and at intermission it was 21-6.

Early in the third period the Mustangs marched 72-yards in 10 plays with Cole catching a

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GAME IN FIGURES

First Downs	18	11
Rush. Yds.	108	50
Pass. Yds.	208	250
Total Yds.	316	300
Pass. Comp.	12	10
Inter. Yds.	1-7	2-8
Punts, Avgt.	5-7.2	3-8.4
Fumbles Lost	0	2
Yards Pntd.	0	0

GAME IN FIGURES

First Downs	14	11
Rush. Yds.	148	477
Pass. Yds.	28	98
Total Yds.	176	575
Pass. Comp.	4-14	5-8
Inter. Yds.	4-10	3-10
Punts, Avgt.	5-8	3-2
Fumbles Lost	0	0
Yards Pntd.	0	0

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Happy 0 6 0 12-18
 Wheeler 7 14 12 35-29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gruver 0 0 7 0-7
 W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

for the season, same as Sanford-Fritch but Canadian is now 1-1-1 in district play while the Eagles are, 0-2-1.

Canadian, Gruver and Sunray all have one loss in league play while White Deer stands alone at 3-0, but all have two games left and the Wildcats still have the Bucks to meet.

Sanford Fritch jumped in front 6-0 early in the first period when Mike Henderson capped a 61-yard, 12 play drive by going in from the one.

Canadian came right back with David Stone connecting with end Steve Carter on a 26-yard pass play that ended the quarter at 6-6. The Eagles jumped back in front, 12-6, when Henderson ran right end for 36 yards.

But Ricky Berry tied it shortly before intermission on a 42-yard scamper and after Leonard Price missed his second conversion, the half ended at 12-12.

Canadian fumbled away one scoring opportunity in the third period and two pass interceptions in the fourth quarter halted drives. The Wildcats drove to the Eagle 11 in the third and went to the 21 and 38 in the fourth period before running into trouble.

CENTRE ACQUIRED

NEW YORK (UPI)—Ron Taylor, a 7-foot-1 center, was acquired Tuesday by the New York Mets from the Washington Caps for a high draft choice and an undisclosed amount of cash.

CLAUDE — McLean could do nothing right and Claude made things even worse by recovering four Tiger fumbles and intercepting a pass to hand the Tigers their second District 2-A loss of the season, here Friday night.

Claude scored once each in the second and third periods and blanked McLean, 14-0, for their first victory in eight games. McLean dropped to 2-5-1 for the season and 1-2 in the district. Claude is now 17 and 1-2.

Each time McLean started a drive a fumble would stop it. The Tigers drove to the Claude five-yard line in the first period and lost the ball on a bobble and again in the third period.

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GUTHRIE HANDLES MIAMI, 66-6 IN 8-MAN CONTEST

GUTHRIE — High powered Guthrie built up a 46-0 halftime lead and went on to hand Miami its fifth loss of the season, here Friday night in a high-scoring eight-man football game.

Guthrie scored almost at will, from far out, to defeat the Warriors, 66-6, before a sparse but wildly cheering crowd.

Steve Hale scored Miami's only touchdown, from one yard out on a quarterback sneak in the fourth period. Miami was held to 127 yards rushing and 11 yards through the air.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

S-Fritch 0 0 0 0-12
 Cana. 0 0 0 0-12

Scoring:
 C—Carter, 26 pass from Stone. (Kick fail).
 S-F—Henderson, 36 run. (Kick fail).
 C—Barry, 42 run. (Kick fail).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

McL 0 0 0 0-0
 Claude 0 8 6 0-14

Scoring:
 C—Bird, 2 run. (Filworth run).
 C—Knox, 2 run. (run fail).

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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 Wheeler 7 14 12 35-29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Gruver 0 0 7 0-7
 W. Deer 7 14 12 35-29

LEFORS BLASTS TEXLINE, 30-7

LEFORS — Victory number two was a long-time coming but Lefors wasted no time, here Friday night, exploding for 27 first half points enroute to its first District 5-B victory in two outings.

The Pirates marched to a 27-7 intermission lead, then played defense in the second half and

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SCORE BY QUARTERS

Txline 0 7 0 0-7
 Lefors 14 13 3 0-30

Scoring:
 L—Harcum, 7 run. (Searith kick).
 L—Elkins, 1 run. (Searith kick).
 L—Elkins, 7 run. (Searith kick).
 L—White, 1 run. (Kick fail).
 T—Steen, 80 kick off return. (Herber kick).
 L—Searith, 30 field goal.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

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 L—Elkins, 1 run. (Searith kick).
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 L—White, 1 run. (Kick fail).
 T—Steen, 80 kick off return. (Herber kick).
 L—Searith, 30 field goal.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Txline 0 7 0 0-7
 Lefors 14 13 3 0-30

Scoring:
 L—Harcum, 7 run. (Searith kick).
 L—Elkins, 1 run. (Searith kick).
 L—Elkins, 7 run. (Searith kick).
 L—White, 1 run. (Kick fail).
 T—Steen, 80 kick off return. (Herber kick).
 L—Searith, 30 field goal.

OFFICIAL SAFETY INSPECTION STATION

MONTGOMERY WARD

OPEN 8:00 TILL 6:00 DAILY

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RUPTURE COMFORT

RICHARD DRUG

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the perfect match

Matching the right shirt with the right tie has always been a time-consuming problem for many on-the-go men. Now your problem is solved with the Tyco by Enro. Fashioned with the greatest of care from a permanent press blend of 65% Kodel® polyester and 35% fine combed cotton, this perfect-match shirt and tie set coordinates collar, cuff and tie with the shirt. In all the popular deep tones, it's your escape from the worry of color-correctness. Make your selection now and "tie one on". \$11.00

KODEL

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MEN'S WEAR

"Where quality and hospitality meet"

220 N. Cuyler

SALE NOTICE You won't want to miss this opportunity to save on fine furniture and decorative accessories, because it is Foster's SEMI-ANNUAL CLEARANCE time again... Saving time for particular homemakers of the Pampa area. We have scoured the nation's markets for the finest in quality, style and value, and find so many savings to be offered that we have to list them in classified order. Every item is one of a kind... No duplications of the same piece to be found in your neighbor's home. Be early for complete selection.

SALE STARTS MONDAY 9 A.M.

your key to savings 1-Sofas 2-Sleepers 3-Chairs 4-Recliners 5-Dining Suites 6-Accent Dining Room 7-Bedroom Suites 8-Odd Beds 9-Odd Mirrors 10-Area Rugs and Carpet 11-Occasional Tables 12-Lamps 13-Accessories 14-Miscellaneous

1-Sofas SHAW loves pillow back sofa in antique gold. Reg. \$300.00. Sale \$250.00. CENTURY 212 sofa with attached pillow back. Reg. \$300.00. Sale \$250.00.

EARLY AMERICAN wing back sofa in green. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE straight line sofa with loose pillow back. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

HENREDON's famous name is on this stylish curved smaller size sofa. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. MEDITERRANEAN styled sofa in quilted fabric. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

OLIVE GREEN cut chaise in quilted fabric. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. LOVE SEAT in match the above sofa. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

LOOSE PILLOW back sofa expertly quilted. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. ANTIQUE VELVET upholstered luxurious sofa. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

SHAW'S classic fan or family room sofa. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. CONTEMPORARY sofa in dark olive decorative. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

QUILTED sofa in earth tones that can be more or less formal. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. AMERICA'S most popular frame sofa. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

CENTURY sofa in pleasing color. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. FORMAL living rooms are the perfect setting. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

BRONZE VELVET covers this extra large luxurious lounge chair. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. CHAIR and OTTOMAN in this trim styling. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

HENREDON sofa in light gold. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. MEDITERRANEAN lovers will really go for this one. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

OUR NO ONE sofa. Superbly created by Henredon's famous craftsmen. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00. CHAIR and OTTOMAN for perfect fit. Reg. \$250.00. Sale \$200.00.

1-Sofa GOLDEN eggshell padded fabric. Reg. \$300.00. Sale \$250.00. GUILDED heavy purpose and antique gold. Reg. \$300.00. Sale \$250.00.

2-Sleepers HIDE-A-BED by Simmons in informal styling. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00. KING SIZE HIDE-A-BED is most functional. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00.

HIDE-A-BED in standard size with loose pillow back. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00. STRAIGHT LINE sleeper in standard size. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00.

CONTEMPORARY Hide-A-Bed with large tufted arms. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00. FORMAL HIDE-A-BEDs are not too common. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00.

TUFTED styling with loose pillow back. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00. HAMMERED copper fabric makes this arm lounge chair. Reg. \$350.00. Sale \$300.00.

3-Chairs CLUB chair by American of Martinville. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SWIVEL ROCKER that defies distance. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

SWIVEL ROCKER that defies distance. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SQUARED VELVET - ever hear of it? Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

TUB CHAIR tufted completely around inside. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. HENREDON classically designed lounge chair. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

RURAL ENGLISH high back chair in blue. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SPANISH occasional chair has high back. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

FRENCH PROVINCIAL round extension table. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. EARLY AMERICAN wing back chair. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

SCALLOPED EDGE octagonal table with gorgeous matching grain inlaid top. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. GAME DINING set of square extension table. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

CALL IT CLASSIC - Call it Mediterranean. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SHAW traditional lounge chair with high back. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

LEATHER LUXURY! The absolute ultimate in an overtop top grain leather. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. CHAIR and OTTOMAN for perfect fit. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

2-Chairs HIGH BACK lounge chair in a most decorative plain fabric. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SWIVEL ROCKER with comfort plush Pennsylvania House. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

APPLIQUED floral pieces with matching wall trim. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE this like green geometric design fabric. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

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NEED a small, fully upholstered chair in a dining room? Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SHAW traditional lounge chair with high back. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

HERITAGE copy! Yes, we admit this lounge pillow back chair. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. ANOTHER JEWEL from the collection of American of Martinville. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

SMALL SWIVEL ROCKER with tufting on both back and inside arms. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. BLUE VELVET CORDUROY is the fabric we selected for this high back. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

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APPLIQUED floral pieces with matching wall trim. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE this like green geometric design fabric. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

6-Accent Dining Room CHINA CABINET with glass doors that have a shaped top and etched border. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. ITALIAN feel is incorporated in the design of this 26" x 26" mirror. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

ANTIQUE GREEN high back side chair with woven rush seats. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. LIGHTED INTERIOR shows off your "pretties" in this large, glass enclosed china cabinet. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

FOYER or entrance hall would be the ideal home for this classically styled mirror. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. RUBY RED is the color of this luxurious 4' x 6' area rug. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

CARPETING - Fifty-eight two - thirds square yards of it. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. RANGLES is the name of this 35' x 44' area rug. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

CARIN CRAFT'S Royal Empire area rug in 100 percent Acrilan. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. SPANISH MEDALLION has a look just as intriguing as the sound of the name. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

WOOD GRILLE design is featured on the Spanish group of triple dressers. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. MEDITERRANEAN flavor of this group has made it one of the most popular. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

THE EPITOME of classic design is young in this grouping of king size bed, triple dresser, mirror, chest, and two night stands. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. CARPETING. Save 10 percent of the installed price on the carpet you want. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

CONTEMPORARY, but not extreme. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. MEDITERRANEAN commode in an octagon shape. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

SPANISH double dresser, mirror, double or queen size bed. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. SPANISH is the ever popular design of the century. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

ROUND HIGH occasional table which is perfect for the higher arms on either sofa or chair. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. ANTIQUE GREEN is the accent color of this Pennsylvania House commode. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

LONG, NARROW cocktail table in lighter wood. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. PENNSYLVANIA HOUSE accent table authentically reproduced from the old carter bin. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

HUNT BOARD styling in a cocktail table. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. CONTEMPORARY SPANISH double or queen size headboard and matching night stand. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

MOBIL SERVER in Mediterranean styling with dark distressed fruitwood. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00. CHAIR and OTTOMAN for perfect fit. Reg. \$200.00. Sale \$150.00.

2-Chairs HIGH BACK lounge chair in a most decorative plain fabric. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. SWIVEL ROCKER with comfort plush Pennsylvania House. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

APPLIQUED floral pieces with matching wall trim. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00. AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE this like green geometric design fabric. Reg. \$150.00. Sale \$120.00.

9-Odd Mirrors CLASSIC feel is an ably interpreted in this most handsome mirror. Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00. LANDSCAPE mirror measures 36" x 44" inches overall. Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00.

EBONY BLACK finish on the simply styled frame of this mirror. Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00. SPANISH styled mirror with wood panel cathedral style top. Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00.

ITALIAN feel is incorporated in the design of this 26" x 26" mirror. Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00. FRAME ONLY in solid cherry with outside measurements of 27" x 38". Reg. \$50.00. Sale \$40.00.

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APPLIQUED floral pieces with matching wall trim. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. AMERICAN OF MARTINVILLE this like green geometric design fabric. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

11-Occasional Tables ANTIQUE WHITE end table in French Provincial styling. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. MEDITERRANEAN commode in an octagon shape. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

SPANISH double dresser, mirror, double or queen size bed. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. SPANISH is the ever popular design of the century. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

11-Occasional Tables ENGLISH CHIPPENDALE styling makes this timeless Butler's Tray table. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. TWIN COCKTAIL tables with an "in" feel. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

COMMODE of large, roomy proportions. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. CIGARETTE TABLE in antique white with gold trim. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

TWIN ACCESSORY tables to be used either in front of a sofa. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. FRENCH PROVINCIAL square end table in fruitwood with shaped corners. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

SOLID MAPLE cocktail table from Pennsylvania House. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. HENREDON CHEST commode in distressed Burnt Amber finish. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

CLASSIC rectangular cocktail table in rich, deep stained fruitwood. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. CHAIRSIDE CHEST. You may have seen this type of piece before. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

ANTIQUE MAPLE end table by Pennsylvania House. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. DANISH step end tables in generous proportions. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

SPANISH TWIN cocktail tables that will really spice up your room. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. SLATE TOP large commode with gold of storage space. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

LAMP TABLE with 29 inch diameter antique maple top. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. FRENCH MILK CANS are faithfully reproduced as the bases of this pair of lamps. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

MEDITERRANEAN styling shines in this lamp with graceful wrought iron on wood base. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. TRAY LAMPS are so perfect for that special place. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

FREDERICK COOPER urn base style table lamp in antique bronze. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. FIGURINE lamps have always been good. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

BOUQUET of flowers in hand wrought metal. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. LEAD CRYSTAL from Italy forms the gracefully designed base of this lamp. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

ANTIQUE BRASS lamps are always good with most any setting. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. SPANISH dark cries for a lamp of this type. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

EARLY AMERICAN lamp with both glass base and antique hardware. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. CUT PRISMS angle from the gold leaves mounted on the marble base of this lamp. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

ANTIQUE - No, but it was made from some mold age some of today's antiques. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00. SPANISH dark cries for a lamp of this type. Reg. \$40.00. Sale \$30.00.

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13-Accessories SPANISH source, carved in charred redwood, with heavy iron candle holder. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. ANTIQUE soap uniquely styled in heavy brass. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

MAGNIFICENT is the only word to express this hand wrought old Spanish sailing vessel in solid copper. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. INTRICATELY CARVED candle holder in wood. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

MINIATURE dried flowers from Belgium are encased in glass. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. ASH TRAY imported from Spain. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

ORIGINAL METAL SCULPTURE by Jo. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. BRASS CAMELS in set of three varying sizes. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

WALL POCKET in a classic design of shaded avocado ceramic. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. BOOK ENDS of this type are useful as well as decorative. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

SPANISH CHEST with a different look. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. WALL CONSOLE in glowing hand rubbed fruitwood. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

USED HIDE-A-BED in dark brown fabric. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. MURANO GLASS ash tray and matching lighter. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

GLASS TOP wall shelf with an elegant look. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. LIT BUCKET shaped to look like a glass beer stein. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

WINE SAFE in carved wood to resemble old Spanish furniture. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. ETCHED AMBER GLASS hurricane mounted on a very gracefully designed iron base. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

LAVARO designed in Italy from shining white china. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. REGATTA of sailing ships form this distinctive wall decor. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

GIANT THISTLE artificial plant with six slender stems. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. CANNISTER set of three varying sizes of jars. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

THAILAND has furnished these lovely ceramic. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. TOOLED LEATHER jewel chest with domed lid. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

Nothing Reserved Everything Reduced Partial Listing More Values 90 Day Account No Carrying Charge Terms To Suit Your Needs Free Delivery Mdse. Held for Christmas Delivery

13-Accessories BRASS DRIFTER imported from Holland has drift handles. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. PICTURES of all kinds and descriptions. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

ETAGERE - don't be embarrassed if you do not recognize the name. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. BEAUTIFUL MATTRESS by Simmons. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

ROOM DIVIDER with a Mediterranean flavor. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. CURIO CABINET for that small space. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

TALL BOOKCASE in antique fruitwood has three roomy adjustable shelves. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. SPANISH CHEST with a different look. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

WALL CONSOLE in glowing hand rubbed fruitwood. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00. USED HIDE-A-BED in dark brown fabric. Reg. \$20.00. Sale \$15.00.

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Sharon James K marriage service Mr and Mrs Guy Cask The Mrs. June By W. Won If you club engagemen to get it Daily N this stor you. One of th line set editor, v BE Mr. and berry, 90 ce the e proaching daughter, berry, to son of M. oms, 710 ding vow December a Pampa Her fianc flo busin

DON'T LET THIS MONSTER GROW

TYPAREGORIC
 LSD
 ACID
 GLUE
 STP
 BARBITURATES
 HEROIN PEYOTE
 HASHISH
 MARIJUANA
 COCAINE
 DEXEDRINE
 MORPHINE
 DEMEROL

FOR PARENTS, TEENS

PTA Group Slates Drug Abuse Study

Chester Fant, a safety education service officer, will present the first program in the Parent Teacher Association study courses on drug abuse. Fant's report and a film on "Marijuana" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Carver Educational Services Center.

The PTA course, which is intended to educate Pampa parents and teenagers on the trend toward drug abuse and its results, will include five programs covering explanations of the types of drugs being used by youths, the effects of drugs on youths and their community, and prevention of drug abuse.

Fant is one of 30 service officers in Texas, who work separately from the Highway Patrol and whose primary responsibility is to teach and instruct through news media, driver education and civic clubs.

Service officers have been provided with instructional material on narcotics and are beginning to offer instruction in this field because of the need for information, Fant said.

Fant, a resident of Quanah, was employed with the Highway Patrol from 1952 until 1966, when he became a service officer.

"I especially invite teenagers from the junior high level through high school to see this film on 'Marijuana,' and think it would be well for their parents to see this film also.

The more our youth know about it, the less inclined they will be to experiment," he said.

Dates for other programs in the drug abuse series are 10 a.m. Nov. 11, Nov. 18, and Nov. 25, and 7:30 p.m. Dec. 2. All meetings will be held at Carver Educational Services Center, 321 W. Albert.

PTA Council Offers Test Of Drug Abuse Knowledge

Take this test, give yourself a zero for any question you cannot answer. If you have any zero's, come to the PTA Study Course on Drug Abuse which is designed to clue you in on

- 1 How many "joints" are required to produce a state of intoxication?
- 2 What is "dropping acid"?
- 3 What symptoms does "MJ" produce?
- 4 In what form is marijuana, barbiturates, LSD and STP and can you recognize it?
- 5 "Copilots" offer what kind of "trip"?
- 6 How does a person act after taking a drug or narcotic or after glue sniffing?
- 7 What substance, if abused, causes major tissue damage to brain, liver, and kidneys?
- 8 How can you tell if a person is experimenting with drugs?
- 9 What are the chances for a permanent cure for a drug addict?
- 10 What are the legal penalties for possession of illegal drugs?



Chester Fant

(Sketch by J. R. Cronister)
ANATOMY OF DRUG ABUSE 'MONSTER'
... definitions to interpret in PTA study course

Sharon Cockrell, James Dougless Pledge Marriage Vows In Candlelight Double-Ring Church Of Christ Ceremony

Sharon Kay Cockrell and James Kirk Dougless pledged marriage vows in a candlelight service recently at Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, Guy Caskey, minister, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. June Goodwin, 930 S. Reid,

and Wayne Cockrell, 935 S. Barnes. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James M. Dougless, 2132 N. Wells.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was gowned in a floor-length candlelight satin dress. The front of her dress, to the empire waistline,

was overlaid with lace. The empire waist was accented by a narrow band of satin with a small bow in front.

The long tapering lace sleeves ended in petal points over the hands. The chapel-length train flowed from her shoulders. Her finger-tip length veil of bridal

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 13 PAMPA, TEXAS 52nd Year
Sunday, November 2, 1968

Women's Page Editor Answers Questions On Story Publication

By WANDA MAE HUFF
Women's News Editor

If you've ever had a story, club report, wedding or engagement and wondered how to get it printed in the Pampa Daily News' Women's Page, this story is written just for you.

One of the first requirements is that the story meet the deadline set by the Women's Page editor, Wanda Mae Huff. All

weddings, engagements, pictures and stories which need to be printed in a Sunday edition, must be submitted to the women's editor by Wednesday noon of the week they are to be published.

Reports of club meetings, or other women's activities are to be submitted within three days after the meeting, and sooner if possible.

Stories submitted any later would have to be shortened or given less prominence.

Appointments for pictures should be made at least three days in advance to allow time for scheduling. All picture requests for the women's page are to be made with the women's page editor.

Forms are available at The News office to report club news, anniversaries, receptions, showers, engagements and weddings. These forms ask the basic questions needed with any news article—who, what, when, where, why and how. If you wonder if your article has all the information needed, check to see if you have answered the five W's and H' questions.

In reporting news for the women's page, typewritten stories are preferred. Stories written in longhand invite errors. If it is impossible to type

your story, double space, print all names and please make certain your penmanship leaves no doubt about the spelling of any word in your story.

Newspaper style requires married women's names to be submitted as Mrs. John Smith, not Mary Smith, or Mrs. Smith. If in doubt about listing names of all those attending the meeting, list them, up to 25.

Identify your own story with your name, address and phone number for the editor to contact you if she needs additional information.

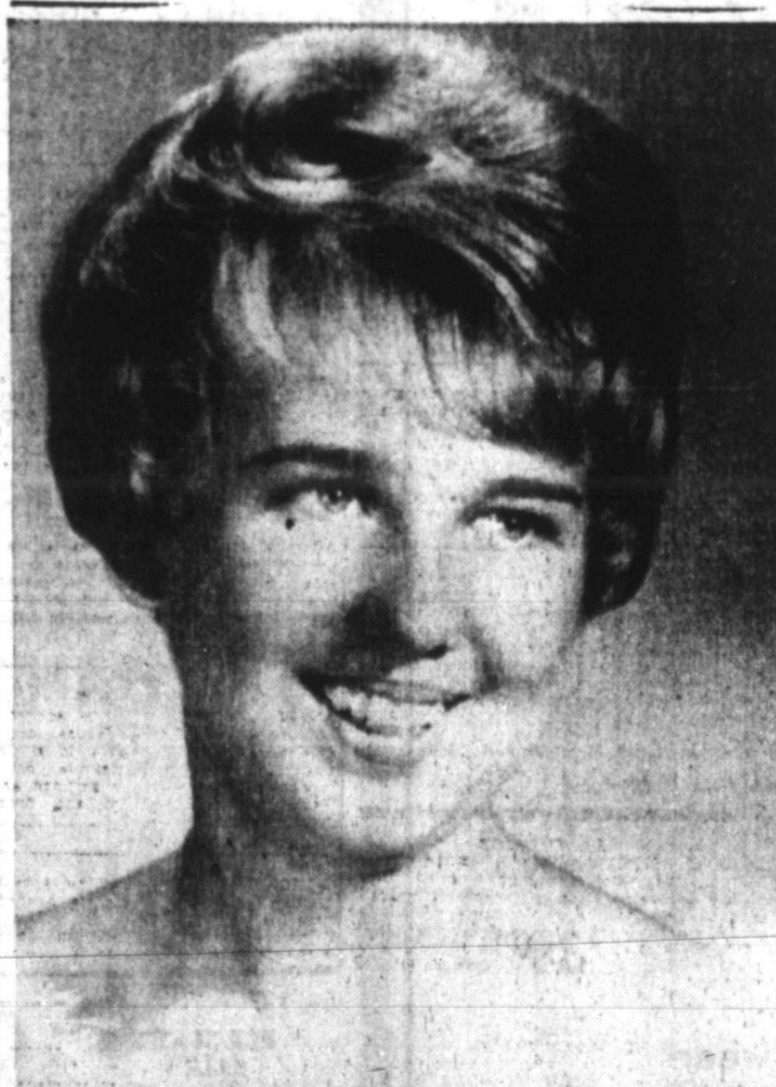
If you've wondered how much of your speaker's topic to include in your story, one page, with three or four quotes, is usually enough to include the vital parts of a speaker's report.

For weddings and engagement pictures, The News requires black and white glossy prints of the bride or the bride-to-be. Pictures of both the bride and bridegroom or prospective bride and her fiance are not preferred. If accepted they would have to be given less prominence than one of the bride or bride-elect alone.

The best prints for weddings and engagements focus more on the bride herself, and less on her dress or surrounding background. Preferred picture sizes for weddings are 8x10 or 5x7 prints, and for engagements, 5x7 or 2x3 (wallet size).

This article has not attempted to answer all the questions which women have when they are submitting a story to the newspaper, but has tried to answer only those questions which are asked most often. If you've a question concerning your story, please contact the women's editor for assistance.

COUPLE SAYS VOWS



MRS. LARRY JAMES TAYLOR
... nee Martha Jane Myers

Mr. and Mrs. Grant O. Myers, Deerfield, Kans., announce the wedding of their daughter, Martha Jane, to Larry James Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Taylor, Pampa. The wedding was performed recently in the home of the bride's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Dara A. Meyers, Eunice. The bride is a Deerfield High School graduate and a student of Leo County Beauty College in Hobbs, N.M. The bridegroom, a Pampa High School graduate, is employed by an automobile dealership. The couple plan to live in Hobbs.



MRS. JAMES KIRK DOUGLESS
... nee Sharon Kay Cockrell

Girl Scout Leaders Attend Convention

Mrs. T. M. Whiteley, Girl Scout Field Director, Pampa, and Mrs. Vaden, Fowler, District I Chairman, Borger, recently returned from the National Girl Scout Convention in Seattle, Wash.

Girl Scouts of the USA held its 38th national convention with more than 8,000 delegates and visitors, including 500 Senior Girl Scouts attending.

Representing almost four million Girl Scouts and adults in Girl Scouting, delegates came from some 400 Girl Scout councils in all 50 states, Puerto Rico and the Canal Zone.

Delegates elected new national Girl Scout officer and members of the board of directors and planned the course of Girl Scouting for the next three years.

Theme of the convention, "Awareness — Action," was highlighted by a presentation of the ACTION 70 committee. Girls

from across the country prepared and manned their own ACTION 70 information booth.

In connection with the convention theme, Mrs. Holton R. Price Jr., president, presided, and delivered an address, "Awakening to Action."

At the opening session, Girl Scout volunteer and film star Debbie Reynolds joined the Totem Girl Scout Council's 100-voice chorus in a program of song.

Art Linkletter, entertainment personality, was master of ceremonies at the opening session. Gov. Daniel Evans, of Seattle, gave the state welcome.

The keynote address was given by Dr. Mathew P. Dumont, chief of the Center for Metropolitan Problems, National Institute of Mental Health. He spoke on the topic, "Listening to the voices of Youth."

Twentieth Century Club Members Hear Reports From Two Speakers

Twentieth Century Club members, meeting in Mrs. Tom Greenwood's home recently, heard Mrs. Jack Foster's program on "Our Common Roots" and Mrs. Raymond Harrah's presentation of the club's highlights.

Others participating in the program were Mrs. David McGahey, program leader, and Mrs. Fred Neslage, president.

Mrs. Foster correlated the program with federation with the program theme for the year, "The Good Earth," by asking members what the words "Earth" and "Good Earth" meant to them.

"As a baby's vision expands, his world enlarges, so adults project themselves in concern for others and unite with others in clubs and organizations to better provide service in worthy community projects," Mrs. Foster said.

"It is well to evaluate one's club membership in terms of what it has, is and will accomplish, for today, time is one of our most precious commodities," she said.

Mrs. Harrah, president of

Twentieth Century Club from 1932 to 1933, is the district nominating committee chairman and the only active charter member of the club.

Mrs. Harrah and Mrs. I. E. Hughey were the only members to receive the honor of "life membership" which was presented to them at the club's "Silver Tea" in 1954. In 1945, Mrs. Harrah, endorsed by the club as presidential candidate for the seventh district, was elected to that post.

In her talk, Mrs. Harrah presented highlights of the club's 41 years of progress since its organization Jan. 12, 1928. Twentieth Century Club became federated in November of the same year. In her talk, she discussed the club's beginning, its projects and accomplishments since 1928.

The Triple Trio was organized in 1932. Members participating were Mmes. Robert Chafin, A.H. Dille, A.H. Doucette, Lynn Boyd, J.M. Dodson, Raymond Harrah, Henry Thut, and Tom Rose Sr. The choral group was presented a silver

cup by the seventh district of Texas Federated Women in 1932. After winning the cup for three consecutive years, they retained possession, Mrs. Harrah said.

"The club was the first one to sponsor the 'library movement,' 'Girl Scout movement,' the city clean-up campaign, and even fought the tax on margarine in 1942," she said.

Charter members were Mmes. W. A. Bratton, R. C. Campbell Doucette, V. E. Fatheree, Harrah, Hughey, H.G. Lewis, R.W. Mitchell, Rose, A.R. Sawyer, Thut, James Todd, H.G. Twiford, John Willis, Joe Smith, and Dr. Emily T. Hicks.

Members attending the meeting were Mmes. Bob Andis, W.R. Campbell, F.M. Culberson, William G. Easley, Charles Fagan, Foster, J.W. Gordon, Greenwood, Paul Harbough, Harrah, V.J. Jamieson, Lorene Locke, McGahey, Neslage, Steve Odom, Rose, R.W. Sanford, W.A. Skoog, H.R. Thompson and Jack Stroup.

BETROTHED



Alpha Spraberry
Mr. and Mrs. George S. Spraberry, 904 S. Sumner, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Alpha Louise Spraberry, to Larry Dean Adams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Adams, 710 N. Somerville. Wedding vows will be pledged in December. Miss Spraberry is a Pampa High School junior. Her fiance is attending Amarillo business college.

Tame Wispy Locks

When you make the switch to those new fall clothes, you should be sure your hair complements the fashion picture. Sun-bleached, summer-early hair needs special conditioning. After shampooing, rinse with a tablespoon of conditioning lotion.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have just returned from the hospital where I had some surgery for cancer. They caught it early and praise be God, all's well.

While in the hospital, three neighbor women, whom I do not know very well, came together to visit me. They took turns asking very personal questions about the extent of my surgery, my "chances" for recovering, whether "they got it all" and so forth. I tried my best to get off the subject, but they were persistent.

One of the women sat there and told of one case after another where the person had a similar problem and eventually died.

After they left I was so drained of energy and depressed. I wept for an hour.

Why do people visit the sick and leave them sicker?

STILL RECOVERING DEAR STILL: Because common sense is so uncommon. I happen to believe that hospital patients need rest — not company! Friends can show their friendship by sending flowers, cards and letters. And relatives should speak only of cheerful things, ask no questions, leave the kids and the coughs at home and leave early.

DEAR ABBY: Before my husband died he told me not to let our children talk me out of any of the money he was leaving. It wasn't a fortune, but it was enough to keep me comfortable for the rest of my life.

I promised him I would do as he told me, but Abby, I got soft-hearted soon after he died and when my son asked for a cash loan for a down-payment on a house, I let him have it. Then my daughter wanted to "borrow" \$2,500 for her daughter's wedding, and how could I refuse? She was our first granddaughter. Then another son needed a "loan" to expand his business.

Well, you know a mother isn't going to ask her own children to sign a note. They all promised they would pay me back as soon as they could, and that was good enough for me.

Now there is a bathtub designed specifically for the aged or physically handicapped. Made of fiber glass, reinforced plastic, the tub stands at floor level and features an outward opening door with special rubber inner seal to protect against leakage. The manufacturer says the unit will fit into an average-sized bathroom.

Now the time is passing by and none of the money has been repaid. Not one dime. That wouldn't be so bad, but my children are avoiding me now because they feel guilty about the money they owe me.

I don't expect any sympathy. I brought this on myself, but maybe if you print my letter it will keep some other mother from making the same mistake.

FOOLISH IN COLUMBUS DEAR FOOLISH: I'll print your letter. It contains some valuable "free" advice for which you paid a great deal. Thank you for writing.

DEAR ABBY: A special prayer of thanks to you for your stand on sex education in schools just left my lips.

I am 30 years old and the mother of two daughters, 9 and 10. They know more about sex right now than I did when I got married 12 years ago. They didn't hear it in the alley and snicker about it behind closed doors.

When I was a girl at home "sex" was dirty and whispered about and when I asked any questions about it I was told, "You're too young to know."

Or, "Nice girls don't talk about things like that."

In my teens I was frightened half out of my wits when a boy wanted a good night kiss. I thought, "All you want is sex." When I met my husband, he was glad that I was a "nice" girl, but I was such a "cold" wife it nearly wrecked our marriage. After three years of a miserable marriage I consulted our family doctor for nervous tension and he finally sat me down and said, "I am going to tell you some things your mother should have told you 10 years ago." He didn't leave anything out, either.

I didn't develop into a loving wife overnight, but with patience and understanding my husband led me into the most joyous union two people could ever know.

Very few children have their questions answered at home when it comes to sex, so they should have them answered elsewhere. And school is that place.

LATE BLOOMER CONFIDENTIAL TO: NEW TEACHER AT ELEMENTARY SCHOOL: Send the child home with a note which says, "If you promise not to believe everything your child says happened at school, I'll promise not to believe everything he says happened at home."

Mini Or Maxi, Fashion Relates To Good Health, Driving Safety

Is there a relationship between high fashion and good health?

You can bet your mini skirt or your maxi coat there is.

It has always been so. Ever since the first cavewoman thought a bearskin would be a dandy thing to wear on a snowy day. Things have been getting more complex ever since. New fashions, new fabrics—as well as some things imported from far away—have created, at least for some wearers, new medical problems.

Medical research reports issued in the last couple of years have come up with some interesting things:

—Ever hear of stretch garment dermatitis? It's an acne condition that has appeared on the backs of some women patients. It's aggravated by the

wearing of very tight-fitting brassieres made of stretch fabrics.

—And then there's formaldehyde allergy — and few of the victims have been aware of being anywhere near the chemical. Yet, they have been, indeed, very close. They've been wearing chemically treated wash-and-wear clothing, which has some formaldehyde content. People who may be sensitive to this should be sure to thoroughly wash new garments before wearing them.

—Hazardous jewelry. In some instances, heavy dangling bracelets have caused women drivers to lose control of their cars. Their bracelets catch on gear shifts.

—Poisonous babies. Every once in a while an alert is sounded against brightly colored

beaded jewelry that is imported from abroad. In most cases, these beads are made of castor or jiquiry beans. When they crack or crumble, they turn to powder which can touch off extreme allergic reactions.

—And there are other clothing allergies. The list of possible sensitivities is long. One may be allergic to almost anything — wool, synthetic fabrics, fur, feathers, leather or almost any other material from which clothing is fashioned.

There are some styles, however, that have proved to have health and safety benefits. Take, for instance, the mini skirt. Its widespread acceptance has brought an unexpected benefit: one automobile firm says girls in minis have improved their driving. They have more freedom to move, thus can hit the brakes more easily.

Conversely, there's a possibility that the new maxi styles and bell-bottomed trousers may trip up some wearers.

As one wag puts it, "You can't run for a taxi while wearing a maxi!"

What's it all mean? Well, for one thing it should indicate that protecting your health means more than just buying insurance against medical expenses. It means taking care of yourself. And part of that is wearing clothes that agree with you and are appropriate for what you're doing in them.

Put them on your ears or forehead. Stick them to the rim of your glasses. Wear them as a tie tack. What are they? They're put-ons — things that come in a wide variety of designs, shapes and colors. They look like jewels. They're adhesive on the back and adhere to the skin. Each set of three comes with a six-month supply of adhesive.

Pampan Explains Japanese Theater To Twentieth Century Allegro Club

Mrs. J. R. Reeve presented a program on the Kabuki Theater, the popular stage of Japan, during a recent Twentieth Century Allegro meeting at her home, 1811 Dogwood.

Presenting his program on a part of the year's theme, "Foreign Panorama," Mrs. Reeve described a Kabuki dance presentation she attended 13 years ago in Tulsa, Okla.

"Eventhough it was 13 years ago, the instruments and music were so different and unusual, memories of the dance are still vivid," she said. "Many dances have seasonal significance. If it is very early Spring, flowers will be plum blossoms; if it is late Spring, cherry blossoms are used. Autumn is associated with turning maple leaves, or as Winter draws nearer, chrysanthemums."

Kabuki first began in the 16th century as an unusual, strange dance, but has become the classical theater, maintained in traditional form by about a 100 actors and their families with musicians, singers, reciters and stage personnel, she said.

The three main categories of Kabuki plays are historical — the heavy dramas and dense tragedies, relieved only by momentary flashes of comedy, the dance and the dance-dramas.

"Some dances are scarcely more than vignettes of historical or contemporary life, or are short fragments of feelings. Other dances show lovers taking a journey together, stopping to listen to a nightingale or look at cherry flowers."

"One of the most important kinds of dances are the dance-dramas which tell a complete story with dramatic gesticulation and full musical accompaniment. The most popular are those which have demons," Mrs. Reeve said.

"Theater people generally recognize Kabuki sets and costumes as the most lavish and extravagant in the world. One set, a replica of a temple, has three stories on stage with simultaneous action on each. In another play, a full-sized junk is used. Revolving stages have been used for more than 300 years. They also use trap doors on stage and ramps that extend out into the audience.

Members attending the Allegro Club meeting were Misses Curt Beck, Juan De Leon, Kay Fancher, Kenneth Giggly, Edward Maglaughin, George McCarroll, John McCausland, T. H. Patton and R.E. Reid.

A new fabric coordinate for the home seamstress is called Blazon. It is 100 per cent Acrilan bonded to acetate tricot. It looks like wool but washes like cotton. The manufacturer says it wears like iron. It is available in bright colors and patterns.

Some Kabuki actors begin their careers at the age of five and are not judged critically until

Woman Engineer Operates All-Male Building Firm

KLADOVO, Yugoslavia (UPI) — Building a multi-million dollar hydroelectric dam, most women will grant, is men's work. Unless, that is, you happen to ask Xenia Neimarevic.

"There is no such distinction," she says. "The only thing that counts is how the job gets done."

Strong words. But as one of the chief engineers — and the only woman — working on the giant new Yugoslav-Romanian Djerdap High Dam, she can talk.

Its expected annual output of 11.3 billion kilowatt hours; 2.3 billion — more than Egypt's Aswan High Dam, will be exceeded only by the Krasnoyarsk and Bratska dams in the Soviet Union.

For 8,400 Yugoslavs and 14,500 Romanians living along the Danube's banks in this region the words "next year" have become a death knell.

The blocked stream will back up into a giant 80 mile artificial lake. Two full towns, 19 villages and a network of priceless archeological excavation sites will go under as much as 90 feet of water.

Emergency operations are already well under way to save many of the ruins, including the 8,000-year-old stone age settlement at Lepenski which has opened new knowledge of Europe's past since its discovery two years ago.

The dam spans the river at the heart of the Iron Gates Gorge, where the 1,800-mile Danube pushes through 75 miles of Carpathian mountain foothills, forming the Yugoslav-Romanian Frontier.

It is lonely, wild country.

FALL CASUALS

CAREFREE \$6.99

On the run? Go Carefree with these comfort classics in black, blue, red, gold accented with the neatest stripe of white piping. Budget minded price, too. Come see 'em!

Hub's Booterie Latest in Women's Shoe Fashions

109 W. Kingsmill 699-923

DOLLAR DAY

Dacron Double Knit

NEW SHIPMENT Machine Washable 60" Wide

\$3.98 to \$5.98 yd

Assorted Fabrics Dacron-Cotton Blends 45" Wide — Values to \$1.49

2 Yards \$1.00

Remnants **1/3 OFF** One Group 19c each

Rob-Roy The Look and Feel of Wool Hand Washable 54" Wide Reg. \$2.98 Yd. **\$1.98**

Hi Low and Wide Wale **CORDUROY** 45" Wide **\$1.49** yd. Reg. \$1.98

Shop — Sew — Save At **SANDS FINE FABRICS** Open Thursday Till 8

McCall's, Butterick, Vogue, Simplicity Patterns 225 N. Cuyler 669-7909 Shop Downstairs For Greater Selections

Wright FASHIONS

DOLLAR DAYS

Untrimmed Coats

First time reduced! Tweeds, plaids, solids. Excellent selection. Values to \$110.00

\$39.00 \$59.00 \$69.00

\$49.00 \$79.00

Double Knit Suits Values to \$88.00

\$29.00 \$39.00 \$49.00

Dresses Junior — Misses and Two Pieces Finish out your fall and winter wardrobe — Excellent selections.

\$10.00 \$20.00 \$29.00

\$15.00 \$39.00

Sportswear Wool Skirts and Sweaters **\$7 \$9**

Stockings Regular \$1.35 Value **60c pair 3 pairs \$1.75** Mostly Short Length

ALL SALES FINAL

Gilbert's Dollar Day Sale

OF FALL MERCHANDISE

Use Our 30 Day or Revolving Charge

FALL **DRESSES** **1/3 to 1/2 off**

Scoop up several at these early bird prices. You'll find cottons, orlons, dacron and rayon fabrics in casual and dressy styles that will wear well into late fall and early winter. Long and short sleeves. Juniors 3 to 15 and Misses 6 to 20. Half sizes 12 1/2 to 24 1/2.

KNIT SUITS 3 Pc. Imported Knit Values To **\$65.00** Now **\$44.90** Sizes 8 to 20

HANDBAGS Large and Small Sizes **1/3 off** \$5.00 Values Now \$3.65 \$6.00 Values Now \$5.35 \$8.00 Values Now \$5.35 \$10.00 Values Now \$6.65

PRE-SEASON SALE COATS All wool coats in the latest styles. A large group reduced now. You'll save and get a lot of wear from these. Select from solid colors, plaids or checks. Juniors and Misses sizes. **VALUES TO \$65.00 \$38 - \$48** Use Gilbert's Charge Plan — Start Payments Dec. 10th

COATS Selected Group — Corduroy or Man Made Fur **20% off** Regular \$16.00 to \$35.00 **\$12 to \$28**

CATALINA SPORTSWEAR **Co-Ordinates** SWEATERS — SKIRTS — PANTS JACKETS — 3 PC. PANT SETS **1/3 off** Regular \$15.00 to \$46.00 **NOW \$10 to \$30** 100% Wool Knit and 100% Dacron Knit

Entire Stock Juniors & Misses **Skirts 1/3 Off**

CHARITY BA Curtis, left, N tions before Nov. 15 at I once the leag

Upsilon Spons

Upsilon Cha Sigma Phi met Mrs. Richard Halloween Rusi sored a tea meeting recentl

Hostesses for members of the tea, Mmes: chairman, Ken Richard Hadley.

The centerpl a large Jack (refreshments of balls, carneled witches brew.

Mr., Mrs. Honored For Anni

Mr. and Mrs Teague were at their 25th anniversary at C Trust Co. H Their children: sister, Mrs. Pampa, hosted

Mrs. Teagu Osterfield, Ga Pampa in 194 was a native a and moved he were married 21, 1944.

He is em Celanese Corp. employed at School cafete members of th

The couple l Mrs. Frank J. Walter Teagu Miss Sonya grandson, Sha Pampa.

ROCKY 100% washat Hidden Colors

ROCKY As abo Colors \$12.00

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CHARITY BALL INVITATIONS — Three Junior Service League members, Mrs. Jack Curtis, left, Mrs. R. A. Johnson, and Mrs. Delmar Watkins, address Charity Ball invitations before mailing them to special guests who will attend the league's annual ball Nov. 15 at Pampa Country Club. Proceeds from the ball are used each Spring to finance the league's annual Speech and Hearing Clinic for pre-school children. (Staff Photo)

Monday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
 Beef Vegetable Stew
 Buttered Spinach
 Tossed Salad
 Cornbread—Butter—Milk
 Blackberry Pie
 OR
 Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
 Frito Pie
 Creamed Corn
 Buttered Spinach
 Pudding
 Bread—Butter—Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
 Hamburgers
 Potato Chips—Pickles
 Sliced Onions
 Mustard
 Fruit Cobbler—Milk
AUSTIN
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Mashed Potatoes
 Cream Gravy
 English Peas
 Hot Rolls—Butter
 Jelly—Milk
BAKER
 Baked Ham
 Creamed Potatoes
 Green Beans
 Lettuce Salad
 Cake—Milk
 Hot Rolls—Butter
HOUSTON
 Hamburgers
 French Fries
 Catsup
 Buttered Corn
 Doughnuts—Milk
LAMAR
 Chili Burgers
 Buttered Corn
 Potatoes
 Sliced Pickles
 Peanut Butter Cookies
 Choc. Milk
MANN
 Stew
 Cabbage Salad
 Blackeyed Peas
 Cinnamon Rolls
 Crackers and Butter
 Pin. or Choc. Milk
TRAVIS
 Chicken Fried Steak
 Buttered Corn
 Tossed Salad
 Hot Rolls—Butter
 Pink Cake—Milk
WILSON
 Corn Dogs—Mustard
 Potato Chips
 Ranch Style Beans
 Cherry Cobbler—Milk
ST. VINCENT'S
 Hot Dogs
 Chili—Onions
 Potato Chips
 Fruit Cobbler—Milk

Upsilon Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi Sponsors Three October Programs

Upsilon Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi met in the home of Mrs. Richard Hadley for a Halloween Rush Party, sponsored a tea and a regular meeting recently.

Hostesses for the party were members of the social committee, Mmes: Dale Largent, chairman, Kenneth Heflin, and Richard Hadley.

The centerpiece consisted of a large Jack O' Lantern with refreshments of colored popcorn balls, caramelized apples and a witches brew.

Guests attending the

Mr. & Mrs. Teague Honored At Party For Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Monroe Teague were honored recently at their 25th wedding anniversary at Citizens Bank and Trust Co. Hospitality Room. Their children and Mrs. Teague's sister, Mrs. Wilburn Nail, Pampa, hosted the event.

Mrs. Teague was born in Osierfield, Ga., and moved to Pampa in 1944. Her husband was a native of Granite, Okla., and moved here in 1927. They were married in Lamesa Oct. 21, 1944.

He is employed with the Celanese Corp. Mrs. Teague is employed at Baker Elementary School cafeteria. Both are members of the Church of God.

The couple have four children, Mrs. Frank Johnson, Thomas Walter Teague, Dale Teague, Miss Sonya Teague, and one grandson, Shawn Teague, all of Pampa.

Halloween party were Pat Pitmon, Janeal Prickett, Elizabeth Klemme and Kathy Winborne.

Other members present were Mmes: Darrell Danner, Robert Brogdon, Kenneth Freeman, Jimmie Carter, James Ownsby, Price Smith, David Hutto and Bill Greer.

The chapter also met recently in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust for a regular program. Mrs. Kenneth Freeman, president, presided as Mrs. Bob Freeman was introduced as a guest. Mr. and Mrs. Freeman have recently moved to Pampa from Shidler, Okla.

Mrs. Freeman read two letters from former members Mrs. Ron Fox, Corpus Christi, and Mrs. Jack Eubanks, Tehan, Iran. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks were recent party guests of Princess Margaret and Lord Snowdon.

Mrs. Price Smith, vice president reported the Spring pledges took their pledge.

Mrs. Derrell Danner and Mrs. Jimmie Carter will be in charge of the Thanksgiving Basket the chapter will prepare for a needy family.

Upsilon sponsored a Masquerade Dance Saturday night at PamCel Hall for members and guests.

It was also announced Beta Sigma Phi will participate in the Christmas Parade. Members are also preparing for the Sixth Annual Red Stocking Revue to be held Dec. 4 and 5. Beta Sigma Phi will give

their sixth \$1,000 scholarship to a worthy Pampa Senior.

The program for the evening, "Giving and Receiving Friendship," was presented by Mrs. Dick York. Hostesses were Mrs. Richard Hadley and Mrs. E.C. Jenkins, with a Halloween theme for decorations.

Other members were Mmes: Jimmie Carter, Mike Case, Darrell Danner, Glen Dowdy, Bill Greer, David Hutto, James Ownsby, Bob Willis, Dean Wilson. Guests were Mmes: Bob Freeman, Gene Pitmon and Dale Roth.

Upsilon Chapter held its Pre-ferential Tea in the Hospitality Room of Citizens Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Price Smith, spoke on the meaning of Friendship and used each letter of the word as a separate characteristic of friendship.

Each member submitting a pledge presented her with a yellow rose corsage and a Beta Sigma Phi address book.

Hostesses were Mrs. Dale Largent, Mrs. Richard Hadley and Mrs. Brogdon. A yellow rose centerpiece was used for the serving table.

Fall pledges honored at the tea were Mmes: Dale Roth, Gene Pitmon, Bill Simpson, Rodney Winborne and Paul Klemme.

Varietas Study Club Members Review Lives Of Creative, Influential American Women

Mrs. Luther Pierson and Mrs. J. R. Spearman presented the program at a recent meeting of Varietas Study Club in the home of Mrs. Otis Nace.

As Mrs. H. Price Doster Sr., club president, presided at the business meeting and asked members to bring their gifts for the Christmas box for the Wichita Falls Hospital to the Nov. 11 meeting.

The program topic was "American Women", with the sub-title, "Through the power of your creative imagination you catch a vision — you dream a dream". Mrs. Pierson, the first speaker, used the topic, "Picture American Women of Note."

Basing much of her material on the book, "Charmers and

Cranks" by Isabel Ross, Mrs. Pierson discussed contributions made to American life by American women and the attributes for which they are remembered.

She spoke briefly on philanthropists such as Hetty Green, Mrs. Frank Leslie, and Mrs. Jack Gardner; on religious personalities like Amy Semple McPherson; on journalists like Nellie Bly; on artist-dancers such as Isadora Duncan; on performers like Carrie Nation; and on mystics like Margaret and Kate Fox.

Mrs. Spearman spoke on "Petticoats in Politics" and based her talk on the book, "Few Are Chosen" by Peggy Lamson. She discussed stories of American women who were

politicians in their own rights or who made genuine contributions to their husbands' political careers.

She outlined the lives of Abigail Smith Adams who was the wife and mother of presidents, Edith Boling Wilson who was Woodrow Wilson's wife, Eleanor Roosevelt, Nellie Ross, "Ma" Ferguson, Ivy Baker Priest, Lurline Wallace, Margaret Chase Smith, Patsy Mink and Lady Bird Johnson.

"Women, though intellectually

equal to, and physically stronger than men, are still second-class citizens. We should work for the equality of women in salaries, position, and national esteem," she said.

Present at the meeting were Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Cary, Cecil Dalton, H. Price Doster Sr., Clyde Ellis, N. B. Ellis, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, J. E. Kirchman, Luther Kirk, Otis Nace, L. B. Penick, Luther Pierson, Dewitt Seago, J. R. Spearman, and W. A. Wagner.

FLOWER COLORS

Beige, Golden Hues Speak For Autumn

WASHINGTON D. C. —

Autumn is the "season of mists and mellow fruitfulness," a time to pause and appreciate the beauty of nature.

What vivid splendor in fields and forests! Leaves that capture the red-gold gleam of landscapes sharpened in the light of the harvest moon.

Most of course, are bound to city or suburbia. Only rarely do people venture to either nearby or distant woodland places. Nevertheless, nature's wild beauty need not be lost.

Florist shops are a treasury of natural dried foliage and blooms at this time of year. Marsh, field, and forest are at your fingertips when you create a bouquet of long-lasting natural

dried flowers and grasses.

Sea oats, yarrow, erianthus plumes, and Indian grass; lotus pods, pencil cattails, golden wheat, thistles, and cardone puffs — all of these gems are available at modest cost to the flower arranger who wants to bring the gold and burnished spirit of Fall into her home.

Perhaps the most remarkable characteristic of Fall's dried foliage and blossoms is their great variety of textures and shapes. There are giant, feathery plumes and long, wispy grasses, and thin brown leaves as big and round as dinner plates.

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 As above in children's sizes. S-M-L-XL.
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 group windbreakers
 group vests
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 group blouses
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 a fabulous group — regular 3 piece suits, walking suits and full coat and dress costumes — brand new colors and all sizes 8 to 20! shop this group.

famous 'tantaline' matching **girdles and bras**
3.99 pink — blue white — black yellow **2.99**



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

SUNDAY, NOV. 2

Your birthday today; Adjustment is the keyword for the year ahead. You can settle intellectual conflicts and business arrangements all year long. Particularly in the first six months, however, emotional matters continue stressful and intense. Relationships do not drift into comfortable habits, but must be constantly cultivated. Today's natives usually have the wanderlust, the urge to find new friends and to move on.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): With an occasional break for a solitary rest, this Sunday can be a most enjoyable social adventure. There should also be time for your favorite hobbies and pastimes.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Pursue sentimental and romantic interests today. Make apologies where there seems any flaw in relationships, cultivate better co-operation.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Get out early and keep moving today, concentrating on your people, friendly neighbors, people who go in for the same hobbies. Emotional ties tend to deepen now.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Begin this Sunday with your share of the community's normal customs, then put in an active day. Just a little extra spending may bring pleasure and experiences for long-after remembrance.

LEO (July 23-Aug 22): If you will simply press forward you may be surprised how much you can do. Select your goals early, step right out on the most direct path.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Go along with reality today; enjoy things and events as they come to you. Sentimental and romantic ventures tend to expand quietly toward greater satisfaction.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Social affairs, light entertainments prevail through the day. Romantic interest remains but lacks any intensity. Let well enough alone.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social contacts, introductions lead to unusual future progress. Therefore, get out early and make the rounds. Extend your attention to neglected or new people, different places.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Proceed with serenity through a Sunday of social activity. Save the evening hours for reflection about the future and what you can do about it.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get an early start and see what the world provides for diversion. There are people around you've been neglecting, so forget business and just have fun.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Some of your speculative ideas prove out this Sunday, but wait a day or two before you make any comment. Communicate with distant people to compare notes and experiences. In general seek relaxation, quiet pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): The pursuit of health and happiness is rich and rewarding today. If you will let go and make the most of the moment, spiritually and emotionally, your energy will

hold through tomorrow and the whole week for improving material prospects.

Careful Hunters Can Come Home All In One Piece

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — Make sure that happy hunter in the family returns from the field intact.

He will, if he observes firearm safety precautions at all times.

Dr. Hollis S. Ingraham, New York Health Commissioner, says that in about one-third of the gun accidents, the hunter is his own victim.

More deaths occur in the small game season than in the big game season, due apparently to a greater awareness that woods are crowded during the latter period, according to Dr. Ingraham.

Safety rules he suggested include:

— Assume a gun is always loaded, even when you know it isn't.

— Unload all guns when not actually hunting.

— Carry only ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are using.

— Carry the gun so that even if you stumble you can control the direction of the muzzle.

— Always be positive of your target.

— Never point a gun at anything you don't intend to shoot.

— Avoid all horseplay.

— Keep guns and ammunition out of the reach of children and careless adults.

— Never climb a fence or tree while carrying a loaded gun.

— Don't fire at a flat hard surface or at water; a glancing bullet may claim a life.

— Alcohol plus firearms can be a fatal combination; don't drink before or while hunting.

— Wear bright colors preferably fluorescent orange.



RE-ORGANIZED CHURCH WOMEN — Four officers of the re-organized Church Women practiced their hymns after a recent luncheon to name new officers. Officers singing with their district president, Mrs. C. M. Carter, of Phillips, as pianist were from left, Mrs. Luther Kirk, president; Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, vice president; Mrs. Morris Kille, secretary, and Mrs. H. F. McDonald, treasurer. Mrs. Charity O'Neal, second vice president, was not able to attend the meeting, held at Pampa's First United Methodist Church. Members and officers set World Community Day observance for Nov. 7, at First United Methodist Church here. (Staff Photo)

Phi Epsilon Beta Discusses Review

Members of Phi Epsilon Beta of Beta Sigma Phi met recently in the home of Mrs. Jackie Narrell.

Mrs. Gary Epperson reported on the Halloween party held Oct. 22 at Mrs. Don Hufstetler's home.

Mrs. Al Cross reported on the Red Stocking Review which will be Dec 4 and 5. There will be a Directors Party Nov. 18 at Columbus Hall.

It was announced Phi Epsilon Beta members won the Powderpuff football game against Pampa Peppers Squad with a 12-6 score recently.

After the program was presented by Mrs. Jackie Narrell, refreshments were served by Mrs. Dennis Wyatt and Mrs. Linda Flippo.

Members present were Mmes. Ronnie Atkinson, Dan Briggs, Mike Clark, Al Cross, Robert Danford, Eddie Edwards, Gary Epperson, Larry Flippo, Sammy Giddeon, Charles Hoskins, Don Hufstetler, Marion Johnson, Narrell, Carroll Russell, Grady Savage, Danny Strawn, and Dennis Wyatt.

HD Council Meets In County Building

Gray County Council of Home Demonstration Clubs met recently in the county agricultural building as Mrs. Ray Robertson, chairman, presided for club reports. Council members set their Christmas party time for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 in the agricultural building.

Mrs. June Rowan won the door prize. For the council's next meeting, Miss Jimmie Lou Wainscott, Gray County home demonstration agent, and members of High Plains H.D. Club will present the program.

For the meeting 16 members and three visitors attended from six clubs, Bluebonnet, Goodwell, Merten, Progressive, High Plains and Worthwhile.

BIRTHDAY PARTIES

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Gayle Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willie Martin Sr., South Main St. was honored with a birthday party recently by her mother in honor of her seventh birthday.

Guests were served refreshments from a serving table covered with a pale green cloth with a large chocolate cake with pink sugar frosting, green decorations and seven green birthday candles. Nut cups filled with candies, bubble gum and a whistle were presented to each guest as favors.

Guests were Gayle Martin, Marvin and Rita Kramer, Patricia McPheters, Ann and Patty Giron, Robin Snowgrass, Denita Duckworth, Ken Wilemon, Dean Payne, Wayne Lick, Brenda Mitchell, Scott Wilemon, Janie McCarthy, Gary and Darla Woodward, Timon and Celenda Jurgenson, Willie Martin Jr. and Mmes. Grace Smith, Eary Lane, Bennie Woodward, and Jelma Jurgenson.

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Entire Stock of Ladies
HANDBAGS.
Values from \$3.99 to \$24.99
Fall Styles Latest Fashions Fashion Colors
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Better Skiers Get In Shape First

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Thinking of taking up skiing this winter?

Then now's the time to start getting in physical condition for this increasingly popular sport.

It will pay. Reason: an estimated 50,000 skiers who this winter will probably have to hobble home with broken ankles, painful sprains, or injured knee.

Who are the victims of ski accidents?

The young skiers.

The unskilled skiers.

The girl skiers.

Studies of ski accident statistics by close observers (the National Ski Patrol, the Colorado Medical Society) make the point:

80 per cent of skiing accidents involve people under 22 years of age—perhaps because so many young people take up the sport.

76 per cent of the accident victims are inexperienced, so-called "week-end wonder" skiers.

While men greatly outnumber women on the ski slopes, ankle fractures are more common among women than men.

Some experts theorize this is because women have more difficulty disengaging their boots when they fall.

These ski accidents can cause severe injuries — fractures, sprains, lacerations, bruises and bone dislocations.

That isn't too surprising.

skiing falls and collisions are usually violent.

Physicians at the State University of New York Upstate Medical Center in Syracuse have determined that a 150-pound skier can reach a speed of 30 miles per hour going down a relatively gentle slope of only five degrees. At that point the skier's momentum is 6,600 feet per second.

Be sure your boots, equipment and clothing fit you.

And, here are some ideas to remember when you go off on your first ski trip:

Take skiing instructions from the beginning. No one knows how to ski "naturally." You've got to be taught.

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1st Quality Fall Colors. Washable 45" Wide. Reg. 1.19. **72¢ yd.**
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OFFER ENDS NOVEMBER 29, 1969
Start with as many place settings in sterling as you can afford, fill in with as many matching stainless place settings as you need, at a fraction of the cost.
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Regular Price Sale Price
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teaspoon, place knife, place fork, salad fork
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2 teaspoons, place knife, place fork, salad fork, place spoon
ONEIDA MATCHMAKERS STAINLESS
Regular Price Sale Price
6-Piece Place Setting . . . \$13.00 \$ 8.95
2 teaspoons, place knife, place fork, salad fork, place spoon
Matchmakers sterling and stainless to match
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(Photo by Call's Studio)

Diana Sue Russell

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russell, 514 Powell, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Diana Sue Russell, to William Richard Henley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Henley, 501 Powell. Marriage vows will be repeated Dec. 21 in First Baptist Church. Miss Russell will graduate from Pampa High School at mid-term. Her fiancé is a sophomore at Northwestern State College, Aledo, Okla., with a major in sociology.

Autumn Promises Problems For Noses

For a big nose or little one, this Fall may promise more than the fragrance of burning leaves. It could mean the stuffed up feeling of a cantankerous cold.

The Fall and Winter months are the most dangerous time for colds and other respiratory complications, according to a United States Public Health Survey. In fact, a Gallup report indicates that during the "cold season" there are times when 1 out of 7 Americans have colds.

Because this season is far less humid than other times, harmful dry air soaks up moisture from mucous membranes. As a result, the respiratory system's normal cleansing mechanism is disrupted—opening the door to cold infection and sinus congestion.

In this space age, science still hasn't found a cure for the common cold. But, a futuristic nasal hygiene appliance, will mean a giant step to fending off cold miseries and relieving other respiratory distress.

The handy new appliance works quickly to provide a warm mentholated mist (99.9 per cent humidity at a constant 112 degrees F) to encourage the flow of noxious materials from the nose and sinuses — and thereby guard against infection.

The appliance is easy to operate. Simply fill the water receptacle and plug into a normal 110-120 AC outlet. Within 60 seconds, mist will appear. Then remove the clear plastic hood and place a mentholated

Ronald Chance, Miss Parker Set Date For Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Parker, Port Neches, formerly of Borger, announce the engagement of their daughter, Brenda Louise, to Ronald Vance Chance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vance Chance, Port Acres. Vows will be exchanged Nov. 14 at Bible Baptist Church in Port Arthur.

Miss Parker, a graduate of Borger High School, is employed by Southwestern Bell Telephone Company. Her fiancé is a junior at Lamar Tech and drives a bus for Port Arthur Independent School District.

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Under-Thirty Adopts Look Of Calculated Casualness

While some of us look to Paris for the word on fashions for Fall and Winter, others in the underthirty group already have their word, or words — calculated casualness.

The emphasis is on individuality. It's the separates story with a new twist, the layered look with lots of leeway.

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority sponsored its Preferential Tea recently and honored pledges during a meeting in Mrs. Jim Simpson's home, 1909 Mary Ellen St.

Mrs. Woody Crawshaw, membership chairman, presented each pledge with a "bid" as an invitation into the chapter. As a friendship token, each pledge received a yellow rose corsage.

Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table with a centerpiece of yellow roses, the sorority flower. For the program, Pampa High School drama director, Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, introduced Elizabeth Silcott and Harriet Cannon, actresses from the play "Blithe Spirit."

A short excerpt from the play was presented. Mrs. Georgia Mack, sorority sponsor, discussed the meaning of Beta Sigma Phi. Pledges receiving bids were Mmes. Gary Anderson, Randall Cross, Max Hogan, Eugene Shirley, and James Poorman.

Members attending were Mmes. Ronald Beard, Dwaine Blakemore, Jim Brashears, Warren Chisum, Gary Clark, Woody Crawshaw, Jim Cunningham, Sonny Golden, Tommy Hill, Buddy Lamberson, James Lee, Calvin McConnell, Richard Serrurier, Jim Simpson, Benny Stout and Henry Harnly.

It's mixing colors wildly and putting together plaids, polka dots and stripes with unerring good taste.

The aim is to look tossed together, though hours may be spent achieving the look. But to maintain this tossed together put-on, it's important that the look, from the costume itself to every detail of make-up and grooming, stay that way without tedious touch-up during the day.

The make-up and good grooming aids that can do their thing for hours at a time are the kind the calculated casuals want.

In fact, because there's such a fine line between calculated casualness and indifferent grooming, an anti-perspirant that remains effective over a longer period of time is as important to the calculated casual look as lipsticks that last longer, eye make-up that doesn't leave eyes naked in a few hours and make-up bases that hold their color through the day.

This new look has many elements we can all adopt. For, although a polka dot shirt is accessorized with a plaid scarf is tied or twisted with is always beautifully tailored, the scarf is tied or twisted with courturier skill, the belt chosen for its just-right colors. And it's these costume-making gambits, plus good grooming, that really add up to a new look.

What's the look this season? It's divided, one by day, another by night. Angora dresses and slim jersey sportswear are good daytime outfits. Try them in soft shades of pink or blue. For evening "date" dresses, metallic knit and velveteen will make you a shining success at any gala.

The something new for men: a hair dryer. It is for men who have their hair styled and comes in handy after showers and shampoos.



Robyn Joyce Goodwin

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Goodwin, Paducah, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Robyn Joyce, to Bruce Allen Ginn Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce A. Ginn, Route 3 Pampa. The ceremony will be performed at 7 p.m. Dec. 27 in the United Methodist Church, Paducah. Miss Goodwin is a junior at Texas Technological University. She graduated in 1967 from Paducah High School. Her fiancé, a 1967 graduate of Pampa High School, has attended Texas Tech and West Texas State University. He is working in the Orient as a musician playing a USO tour for servicemen.

COCKRELL

(Continued From Page 13) Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Kenner Sr., Guyton, Okla., the bridegroom's grandparents; and H.L. Kenner Jr., Joliet, Ill., the bridegroom's uncle. The bride's mother wore a navy dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a black and white knit suit with black accessories and a white carnation corsage. The couple is at home at 1601 Hamilton. Both attended Pampa schools. The bridegroom is employed with Cabot Corporation.

Doctors May Need Courtside Manner

NEW YORK (UPI)—More and more, doctors need a nice courtside manner to go with their bedside one.

Patients are suing them for malpractice at record levels—and it's alarming to the insurance companies who've got to pay out when the doctor's taken to court and loses.

Medical World News, in a survey of the situation, described the malpractice situation as a crisis, saying:

—Insurance companies are pulling out of the field as the annual total of settlements reaches half-again as much as the total premiums paid by doctors. (Insurance firms, you know, can't stay solvent if they pay out more than they take in).

—Suits are reaching an all-time high with one out of every five doctors expected to be hit with a suit sometime during his career.

—Settlements, their size symbolized by four verdicts during the past two years in excess of \$1 million, are skyrocketing past the limits of 'ability coverage, causing some doctor defendants to pay out of their own income. (In Florida, a \$1.5 million verdict handed down recently was settled this way: The insurance firm paying \$300,000, the hospital agreeing to pay \$10,000 a year for the next 20 years; the doctors making a settlement out of future income for the balance).

The weekly newsmagazine of medicine, says the malpractice crisis is nationwide. But malpractice suits have created some blessings. Dr. Cyril Wecht, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the American College of Legal Medicine, told Medical World News:

"In the operating room, negligence suits have produced more effective labeling on gas tanks and medications, and double or triple checks on the sponge and instrument counts."

"When I was an intern, the anesthesiologist, if present, was treated as a flunky; the all-powerful surgeon was in command. Now, a hospital is well advised to let the anesthesiologists run their part of the show. This is a blessed event. It is better for medicine and better for the patient."

Also expected to make itself heard on the malpractice scene: The American Patients Association.

Its spokesman, Theodore O. Cron, told Medical World News: "We intend to fight."

City Garden Club Meets In Home

During a recent meeting, Pampa Garden Club members discussed the northern zone meeting which will be held here in November.

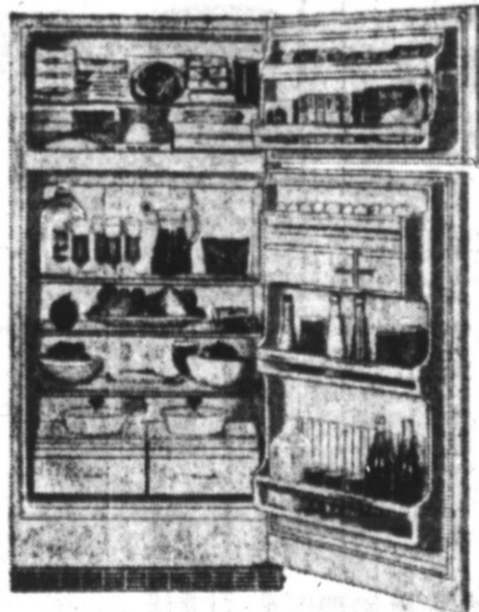
During the meeting in Mrs. W. R. Cambell's home, 1200 Mary Ellen, with Mrs. H. H. Boynton, club president, presiding, Mrs. Myron Dorman reminded members of the northern zone meeting, which will be a luncheon at noon Nov. 12 in the Patio Room of First United Methodist Church.

After Mrs. Thelma Bray reminded the club of Fall plantings which are to be planted on Red Deer Trail, Mrs. V. N. Osborn, awards chairman, explained how each member could achieve awards. Mrs. C. C. Matheny reported on ratings the club can achieve.

Members' next meeting will be in Gray County Court House Annex at 9:30 a.m. Monday with Mrs. Mary Weaver as hostess.

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- Rolls out on wheels for easy cleaning, sweeping, and waxing.
- Porcelain enamel on steel liners are scratch, stain, rust resistant.
- Twin porcelain enamel crispers, ½ gal. door shelves, 2 dairy bins, lift-out egg racks.
- New Easy-Release deluxe "pop-out" ice service, gives you gem-quality cubes.

Model CTR131K 17.6 cu. ft. Hotpoint Volume, 65.5" H, Not Shelf Area, ARIAN Certified

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Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Ben Cartwright, big daddy of the pederosa, puts on a 1969 suit necktie to become a Asian spy tomorrow night. He follows television's "bonanza" this is more than son. It is bald heresy. The solemn truth is that the Greene—who has starred the top-rated series for 11 years—will play his first dramatic role in an outside production since the series went to the air.

Greene Stars in "Destiny of the story of a reluctant agent who is recalled to back and dagger activity after being retired.

Takes Big Jump
Actor Greene is fully aware it is a big jump from the American West of the 19th century to contemporary London where this two-hour movie-televised is set. He is just as aware that no vestige of Ben Cartwright remains in his characterization.

Naturally, it will be my face "body." Greene said during lunch break in "Bonanza," finding that he uses a trace of Asian accent.

But I think an actor should like a musician. He should be able to pick up a violin and play concerto in A minor and 10 notes later come through with a popular song. The trick to make the audience believe what you are doing.

With an actor it is a matter of convincing the audience you are a certain person involved in a specific set of circumstances.

Greene has done such a rough job of this as Ben Cartwright that his name and

become synonymous. But, like Raymond Burr, Greene has a forceful presence, an "authority on camera that forces the audience to believe his characterization. Make Greene a doctor, lawyer, bandit, cop or plumber and he's believable.

Enjoys New Role
"This is the first role I've played other than Ben in 11 years," the actor said. "And I enjoyed it. A real adventure. Wearing a dress shirt and tie got a little tight around the neck, but it was worth it."

"I was offered three other scripts but turned them down because they were Ben Cartwright in modern clothes. Greene, along with Dan Blocker and Mike Landon, have become millionaires during the decade they have been with "Bonanza." With salary and 100 per cent residuals, each earns nearly \$40,000 per show.

With that kind of insurance for the future Lorne Greene can play spies or the violin at his pleasure.

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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A parallel can be drawn between the rally that marked the end of the 1966 bear market and the current market's recent rally, Shearson Hammill & Co. says. From Jan. 3, 1967, a "sensational" rally carried the Dow Jones industrial average to a new recovery high in seven trading days and in 12 days the Dow was up 62 points at 847. This year, Oct. 9 marked the beginning of a rally which brought the average to a new recovery high in six trading days, and after 12 days lifted it 60 points to 862. After the 1967 rally, the market fluctuated within a narrow range for about two months, while volume and interest remained high and a majority of stocks moved up, the firm notes. It seems reasonable to expect a similar period of consolidation in the current market, though the trading range probably will be somewhat larger, the firm adds.

Wright Investors' Service believes that President Nixon's appointment of Dr. Arthur Burns as chairman of the Federal Reserve Board is a sign of an imminent easing of tight money policy. Burns' warning of recession ahead was ignored by the board in 1960, the firm notes. Now he is in a position where his "power to turn tight money into easy credit will be needed to secure Republican survival in the congressional elections which are now only 12 months away," the analyst adds. The market, meanwhile, has donned "rose-colored glasses focused 9 to 12 months ahead" and probably will continue to wear them "long enough to produce substantial investment gains in prime common stocks."

Market action this week probably will reflect clues to possible changes in the Vietnam strategy, Goodbody & Co. observes. "While President Nixon's message next Monday may well fall short of some of the most optimistic expectations, any well-reasoned program to scale down our

involvement in the conflict is likely to meet with good response in financial markets," the firm says.

By United Press International Today is Sunday, Nov. 2, the 306th day of 1969 with 59 to follow. The moon is in its last quarter. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus and Jupiter. The evening stars are Mars and Saturn. On this day in history: In 1917, British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Bal-

The Almanac

four proposed a Jewish homeland in Palestine. In 1920, Pittsburgh Radio station KDKA began the first regular schedule of broadcasting by reporting the returns of the presidential election. In 1948, President Harry Truman and Vice President Alben Barkley were elected political "experts" predicted they would lose.

Two For One

LONDON (UPI)—What has four legs, four arms, two heads, measurements of 69-48-72 and may win a Playboy Club beauty contest? Tamara and Samantha Mallet. The answer: Identical twins Tamara and Samantha Mallet. The beauty contest officials decided they look so much alike they can enter as one person.

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GRAY COUNTY
Panhandle
 Bobby G. Dawson — Benedict No. 3 — 990' F R N & 330' F E lines of Sec. 85, B-2, H&GN — PD 3300'.
HEMPHILL COUNTY
 Canadian, N.W. Area (Brown Dolomite) — Diamond Shamrock Corporation — R.T. Kelley "C" No. 1-SWD-1820' F E & 1030' FS lines of Sec. 106, 42, H&TC — PD 3900'.
LIPSCOMB COUNTY
Wildcat
 Cotton Petroleum Company — Brainard No. 1 — 1320' F N & 1330' F E lines of Sec. 115, 43, H&TC — PD 9750' — Re-Enter
MOORE COUNTY
West Panhandle
 Phillips Petroleum Company — Brumley No. 2 — 4800' F N & 330' F E lines of Sec. 25, M-1, W. C. Parks — PD 3210' — Replacement
OCHILTREE COUNTY
 North Farnsworth (Marmaton) Fundamental Oil Corporation — G. W. Johnson, et al No. 4 — 2600' F N & 3946' F W lines of Sec. —, G.C. Woods, J.J. Ware & J. Hickman Survey — PD 6700'.
 Farnsworth (Morrow, Upper) Union Oil Company of California — Farnsworth Unit (Buckhaults Sd St.) No. 5-4 — 1960' F N & 1980' F W lines of Sec. 16, rT, T&NO — PD 7700'.
OLDHAM COUNTY
Wildcat
 Shell Oil Company — Bivins No. 1 B — 1980' F N & 1980' F W lines of Sec. 13, 20, Capitol Lands — PD 11500'.
COMPLETIONS
HANSFORD COUNTY
 E. Spearman (Atoka) R.L. Fores — Sherman Nelson No. 1 — Sec. 61, 45, H&TC — Compl. 10-10-69 — Pct. 8 BOPD — GOR 500 — Perfs. 6816' to 6830' — TD 6840'.
MOORE COUNTY
Panhandle
 Solar Oil Company — Reser No. 2 — Sec. 133, 3-T, T&NO — Compl. 4-16-69 — Pct. 17 BOPD — GOR 2350 — Perfs. 3375' to 3330' — TD 3450'.
OCHILTREE COUNTY
 Allen & Parker (Marmaton)

Cayman Corporation — Sweigart No. 1 — Sec. 50, 10, HR&B — Compl. 10-6-69 — Pct. 51 BOPD — GOR 710 — Perfs. 6752' to 6937' — TD 7025'.
PLUGGED WELLS
HANSFORD COUNTY
 Clemantine (Marmaton 6020') Gulf Oil Corporation — Flowers Trustee No. 1 — Sec. 41, 45, H&TC — Plugged 9-22-69 — TD 6150' — Dry
Spearman, North (Lansing-Kansas City)
 N.M. Travis, et al — O.D.C. No. 3 — Sec. 7, 45, H&TC — Plugged 10-8-69 — TD 5596' — Oil
 N.M. Travis, et al — O.D.C. No. 4 — Sec. 47, 45, H&TC — Plugged 10-11-69 — TD 5565' — Oil
DIRKSEN EULOGIZED
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate eulogized everett M. Dirksen Wednesday while the late Republican leader's widow, daughter and grandchildren sat listening in the gallery. Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania, Dirksen's successor in the leadership post, said "Each day as he came to the Senate he had bright and friendly comment...he contributed a spirit of accommodation to this body unsurpassed in my recollection."
INTRODUCE BILL
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — California's two senators, Democrat Alan Cranston and Republican George Murphy, have joined in introducing a bill which would create seven marine sanctuaries along the California coast. Cranston said the legislation would not affect present oil leases in the Santa Barbara Channel, scene of oil pollution earlier this year, but it would prohibit additional oil leases in that area.
SURPRISE PARTY
 HORNCHURCH, England (UPI) — Jean Hewitt and her husband sent out party invitations to friends which said: "We are throwing a strip party. Come along."
 And they did, Tuesday night. One couple even arrived with nightclothes in hand.
 They were a bit surprised when the Hewitts handed out buckets of water and scrapers to strip off the wallpaper at their new seven-room home.

On The Record

FRIDAY Admissions
 Baby Boy Bunn, 314 S. Somerville.
 William H. Simon, 1203 S. Hobart.
 Baby Boy Sherwood, 113 S. Wells.
 Mrs. Diane Carol Sherwood, 113 S. Wells.
 H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.
 William F. Slaten, Canadian.
 Mrs. Gallya Ann Thomas, 2113 Williston.
 Mrs. Jacquelyn Ann Green, 1121 Sirroco.
 Mrs. Doris Marie Upchurch, 1212 Durrett.
 Gary David Dudley, 700 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Verma Eugene Wilson, Canadian.
 Mrs. Pamela Jo Bishop, Phillips.
 Taylor G. Groves, 500 Powell.
 Dismissals
 Mrs. Minnie Erwin, 510 N. Somerville.
 Mrs. Alice Pletcher, Pampa.
 Mrs. Sharon Sue McQuiddy, 1909 Fir.
 Leo Samuel, 405 Maple.
 William E. Jordan, 200 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Barbara James, 505 Lowry.
 Mrs. Mathilda Fallon, 1328 Coffee.
 James Bolin, 310 N. Wynne.
 Mrs. Ann Findley, Amarillo.
 Mrs. Kezzia Mae Seright, Lefors.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To Mr. and Mrs. James C. Bunn, 314 S. Somerville, on the birth of a boy at 4:43 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 4 ozs.
 To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Sherwood, 113 S. Wells, on the birth of a boy at 4:54 p.m., weighing 6 lbs. 4 ozs.
MARRIAGE LICENSES:
 James Edward Ludwig and Diann Leigh Wrobbel.
 Raymond Leon Keys and Aleta Jane Cooper.
 Wallace Warren Stevens and Ada Joy Armstrong.
 Amos Connie Langdon and Imojean Jones.
DIVORCES GRANTED
 Rachel Fulbright from Herman Grady Fulbright.
 Virgie Kay Gaut from Marvin Junior Gaut.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
 Mrs. W. Gething, 1717 Mary Ellen, Oldsmobile.
 Bryant Flowers, Miami, Ford.
 Culbertson Rental and Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Simon Anismon, Pampa, Chevrolet.
 Ruth L. West, Fritch, Buick.

SUGGESTS SCHOOL PATROL METHOD BOTHERSOME

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The State Department has admitted that Hanoi's willingness to pass information on its U.S. war prisoners to pacifist groups in this country bothers U.S. officials. But a spokesman said Tuesday "we would welcome information through whatever channel." The spokesman was commenting on remarks from an attorney that Hanoi offered to send information on U.S. prisoners of war to the New Mobilization Committee to end the war in Vietnam.
 A thought for the day: British poet Harold Monro said, "How lonely we shall be, what shall we do, you without me, I without you?"

LEAVES LARGE FORTUNE

MOSCOW (UPI) — Korney I. Chukovsky, the grand old man of Soviet literature who died Tuesday, left a fortune of more than \$1.1 million, literary sources said Thursday. Chukovsky earned it all by organizing children's libraries, annual jamborees for children and helping writers.

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Bonded slacks for misses in handsome washable bonded acrylic. Smartly styled with straight leg cut. Solid, checks or plaids. In sizes 8 to 18.

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DENIMS, dark Hoya and Romona	Reg. 79c & 98c	68c yd.
Poplin PLAIDS, Nylon Screened	Reg. 1.79	1.22 yd.
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The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY

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

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

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Shift To Suburbia

We recently ran across an article noting a shift in the locale of mob actions from the urban areas to the suburbs. The story cited outbreaks in such places as Harrisburg, Pa., Kokomo, Ind., Waterbury, Conn., and Red Bank, N.J. as examples.

It is true that, but for a few minor instances, there was little wholesale rioting, looting and arson this last summer. In fact, contrasted with the past few years, the summer just ended was relatively tranquil.

Some officials feel that ghetto dwellers are trying to carry the battle into "whitey's" backyard. Others think big city police officers are too well-trained to cope with, so the organizers are moving into smaller towns. We wonder if the reason for this trend might not be publicity. A riot in a large urban center is more widely covered than smaller outbreaks in less populous towns. A year ago, the public was reacting to the violence and demanding action by civil authorities to stop

radical demonstrations. We need cite only the Walker Report on rioting at the National Democratic Convention in Chicago. Though this report assigned some blame to the police for escalation of the rioting, the public was generally in support of the police for their restraint in not using the weapons they might have employed against the mobs. The extremists were the losers in the affair and justly so. Perhaps the move to the suburbs is a countermeasure to mask their goals of destruction of the nation.

It's unique that the very publicity that could be a factor in the continuance of violent displays may be a cause of their attempts to hide from the public eye. It is unfortunate, but perhaps the time has come for regional training of police officers in the methods of controlling mobs. The knowledge could save lives; lack of this knowledge would risk lives and property.

A Time To Plan . . .

Fall is with us and soon it will be winter, a time for planning and for looking ahead to the coming year. High school seniors are among those who have serious planning to do right now, amidst the fallen leaves and the cool autumn breezes. "What college?" they ponder. "What major?" and "What will I be doing in ten years?" Outstanding high school senior men who want to make the most of their abilities and opportunities, who want to increase their chances for success in life, are applying now for Army ROTC scholarships. There are 1200 four-year scholarships available for students entering college as Freshmen in the fall of 1970. Each award pays for tuition, books and laboratory fees and carries an allowance of \$50 per month for the duration of the scholarship.

Army ROTC scholarship students may study at any college offering the four-year Army ROTC program. Upon successful completion of their ROTC instruction and college courses, they receive an Army commission as a second lieutenant along with their baccalaureate degree.

The scholarships, awarded on a competitive basis, are open to young men who will be at least 17 years old by October 1, 1970. Selection for the awards is based upon high school grades, character, extra-curricular activities and scores on the Scholastic Aptitude Tests or the American College Testing Program. Seniors who plan to apply are urged to take the SAT or the ACTP examinations before Dec. 6, 1969, so that the scores will be available to scholarship selection boards. Completed applications must be received by the Army by January 15, 1970. To allow time for completing application requirements, application packets should be requested by December 31, 1969. Detailed information about application procedures may be obtained by writing to Army ROTC Scholarships, Fort Monroe, Virginia, 23351.

The young man who will be heading for college next fall would do well to explore this opportunity now.

Orwell On Word Usage

Few could accuse author George Orwell of being a backward-looking man. Not one who, while most of his contemporaries were still saluting the politicians and expecting bureaucratic maneuvers to provide their welfare, created a book projected ahead to 1984 and the mastery of Big Brother.

The Wall Street Journal has pointed out editorially that Mr. Orwell, in his essay entitled "Politics and the English Language," written a quarter-century ago, outlined the relevance of studying English to modern political problems. He wrote: "One ought to recognize that the present political chaos is connected with the decay of language, and that one can probably bring about some improvement by starting at the verbal end."

Orwell said language can corrupt thought. Who can help but agree? As with drugs, so with words; if properly used they can help, if abused, hurt and destroy. One reader demanded of us the other day, "Isn't it right to raise our voices in protest?" Raising one's voice is one thing; raising one's fist is another. And what tends to happen as many bandy their political beliefs about in the worst way, in the worst language, is that the meaning of raising the fist is conveyed while raising the voice. This, coupled with that other symbol of hate, gutter words, tends to net the opposite of progress, generally considered to be the goal of protest. Such abuse of the language makes for fast flight to corruption.

And forsee Orwell provided a solution. "What is above all needed," he said, "is to let the meaning choose the word and not the other way about. In prose the worst thing one can do with words is to surrender them."

If those who raise their voices in protest would have peace and progress, they must emit words that have the meaning of love, serenity and cooperation, not the meaning of hate, disruption and divisiveness.

The 'Cool' Medium?

Television certainly has its hazards. We've already been put on guard as to the possible eye strain, radiation damage and intellectual anaesthesia that may be suffered through prolonged tube exposure. Now comes a warning of an additional danger — spontaneous combustion.

It appears, according to the

Presidential Commission on Product Safety, that there have been instances of color sets bursting into flames, even when not in operation. Cause not yet determined, but one possibility would seem to be ruled out right from the start.

It can't be red-hot programming that's to blame.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Not All Kidney Ailments React to Same Treatment

Q—What kind of disease is chronic glomerulonephritis with renal insufficiency? Is cortisone the only remedy for it?

A—This is an inflammation of the kidneys with falling kidney function. It is a serious disease and not all victims respond to the same treatment. A combination of azathioprine (Imuran) with the corticosteroid prednisone has helped some patients.

Q—I have chronic glomerulonephritis. All blood and urine tests are now normal but I still have some edema. How can I get rid of it?

A—Although water pills may help to control the edema, only an improvement in your kidney function can cure you and that is a task that usually requires the best efforts of a kidney specialist.

Q—What is pyelonephritis? What causes it? Can it be cured? Must I follow a restricted diet? If the disease occurs in one kidney will the other become involved?

A—Pyelonephritis is an inflammation of the kidney pelvis. It is caused by bacteria which usually reach the kidneys through the bladder and ureters. A wide variety of urinary antiseptics and antibiotics have been used to treat this disease. Diet is not an important part of the treatment. The disease usually affects both kidneys.

Q—What causes Hodgkin's disease? Is it contagious? Is it the same as lymphosarcoma? Is it hereditary? How long can one live with this disease?

A—The cause of this malignant disease, also called lymphoma, is unknown. It is neither hereditary nor contagious. It is closely related to lymphosarcoma, the differentiation being made by microscopic examination of the tumors. Survival rates vary. When the disease is discovered in an early stage and vigorously treated with irradiation, a fair number of cures have been reported. Evaluation of the treatment is difficult because spontaneous remissions that last as long as 20 years have been observed.

Q—What are Fiorinal tablets given for? Are they habit forming?

A—This combination is given chiefly for tension headaches. When taken regularly it may be habit forming.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I have learned that the commissioner of education, James Allen believes that the single most important function of education is the teaching of reading. It took the educators long enough to find this out.

"No student should leave a school system without the ability to read. This is education's moon," says Allen. Where have the so-called educators been all these years? What have they been doing before this? No one knows, evidently. But by Allen's admission, one-third of public school pupils cannot read at the level required for their age.

Now we see the reason for this great revelation — a new bunch of federal "specialists" dispatched to states to establish "programs." No "doubt these specialists know how to read but the teachers don't. They will show teachers through the largess of huge appropriations, the reasons for half the sixth graders being unable to read at minimum standards.

My grandmother spoke mostly Indian. But she could teach me to read. She opened a book, pointed to a picture, and spelled the letters C-A-T. As a result, when I entered first grade I could read so well they put me in the second.

It's too bad the educators today, with all their fancy ideas, computers, piped in TV's, etc. can't understand the simple method of opening a book and spelling out a word. Kids can learn to read very easily, but they must be taught.

Specialists today are more interested in talking about sex — they are so busy educating the students they do not have time to teach them anything. . .

Operation Over-Sell



STRAIGHT TALK:

Columnist Charges Council Of Churches Anti-American

By TOM ANDERSON

The National Council of Churches is anti-Christ, anti-American and illegal.

The National Council of Churches is exempt from federal taxation on the basis that it "shall not engage in influencing legislation or engage in lobbying." It is one of the most ruthless political forces and one of the most effective lobbyists in this country.

Los Angeles police chief, Tom Reddin, has revealed that the N.C.C. had been giving funds to the Black Panthers and Students for a Democratic Society, both of which are actively engaged in sedition.

How did the National Council of Churches come to this? What has happened, and indeed what is happening, to our churches? A good starting place

would be with Dr. Harry F. Ward back around 1907. Dr. Ward was professor of Christian ethics at Union Theological Seminary in New York City, the largest seminary in this country. He had a record of more than 200 Communist affiliations and citations as listed by the House Committee on Un-American Activities. For 25 years or more, Dr. Ward arranged for young members of the Communist party to go through Union Theological Seminary on scholarships.

Today, more graduates of this seminary occupy pulpits or teach in other seminaries; colleges and universities than do graduates of any other theological seminary.

Furthermore, Dr. Ward, an identified Communist, served as General Secretary of the Methodist Federation for Social Action from 1911 to 1944. He was a founder of the American Civil Liberties Union and he served as its Secretary for 20 years. He trained the ultra-leftist Bishop Oxnham and many others. Plus, Joseph Kornfeder, a member of the National Committee of the Communist Party, U.S.A., testified under oath, that Dr. Ward discussed with Stalin how to use the American clergy and the church to influence U.S. foreign policy and promote Communism.

In other words, the Communists and the National Council of Churches are for destroying America, Capitalism and Christianity. Yet, theoretically, if not theologically, the National Council of Churches "represents" 41 million Protestants. The hierarchy of the N.C.C. hypocritically claims that it speaks to its 41 million members and not for them. The National Council of Churches recently "spoke to" its 41 million members asking them to boycott California grapes, so Marxist leaders can get a stranglehold on all the grapes produced in California. This would be a giant first step toward unionization of all farm workers in this country. A major goal of the Communists is so-called "agrarian reform," meaning communization of all agriculture. This would mean that all land — and the workers. However, what most of the do-gooding clergy don't seem to understand or realize is that too. It would be a tragic loss for our country — to lose the landowners.

No doubt the Christian way, as defined clearly by Jesus, is slow and difficult. It is no sense glamorous. It involves the patient redemption of individuals. It does not include mass redemption or a redemption achieved by legislation or compulsion. Of course, it is not surprising that there are periods in history when some clergymen want to engage in something more glamorous and exciting than day to day ministrations commanded and exemplified by Jesus. It also seems clear, however, to most Christians, that we should follow the teachings and the examples of Jesus — not the National Council of Churches!

Anarchy Unlimited

(Chicago Tribune)

At last the Students for a Democratic Society have put on a demonstration that accomplished something. The "parade" they sponsored in the Loop district of Chicago was the clearest demonstration yet that the SDS is in the business of starting riots.

Chicago authorities had dutifully granted a parade permit to the ultra militant "Weatherman" faction of the SDS to demonstrate on behalf of one of its radical causes.

The applicants didn't state, of course, that the equipment for their "parade" would include molotov cocktails, lengths of chain, pieces of pipe rolled in newspapers and rocks to be thrown through shop windows.

The result was more blood spilled on the streets of Chicago. But in contrast to the rioting during the Democratic convention last year, there is no doubt this time about who is to blame.

One big question does remain, however. Illinois tax payers are faced with a bill of up to \$250,000 to pay National Guardsmen for special duty during the SDS antics. There are broken windows and damaged goods in stores.

And there are 26 injured law enforcement officers — including an assistant city prosecutor whose neck was broken and who is paralyzed from the neck down.

The SDS is responsible for this loss and suffering. Who is going to pay? The public should demand a full day of reckoning with the SDS.

OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- STATE
- Rep. Matouf Abraham, Cleburne, Texas.
- Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL
- Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
- Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.
- Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525.

Clearing House

Get something you would like to "get off your chest"? That's what the "Clearing House" is for. It has been suggested there should be more letters to the Editor, that people should speak their mind. So, in the public interest, write to the Editor and "get it off your chest."

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following letter is from Sgt. Donald K. Dunn, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thelma Dunn, 416 W. Crawford St., Pampa. Sgt. Dunn is with the U.S. Army in Vietnam. The letter was written to the Rev. L.B. Davis, pastor of the Progressive Baptist Church.

Dear Rev. Davis: I am writing to you a special letter, one I hope you will understand. Because this letter I am writing to the people in Pampa; it concerns them in a way like I have never known them to be.

Some other sergeants and I were talking the other night about this war and why we are here. They were talking about how the people on the home front are concerned. Well, here is what I had to say in my part of the conversation.

We, the people of the United States, have a choice of our type of government. These people over here do not. We the people of America have a choice of speech and a way of life. These people do not. We are here to help them gain just that. These people are human, believe it or not. Here is an example of what I am trying to say.

I have a little daughter. Her future depends on this war just like any other. I would rather come over here and fight than do it in my own back yard. Or even in my country. I don't want my daughter or family or friends to be in the kind of shape as these people. I am a soldier in the United States Army and I go where my country needs me and I couldn't think of a better need than where I am now.

The guys think we're talking about how people on the home front are against the war and our being here, how they go about demonstrating against the war. Well, I was glad to say I could look them in the eye and tell them I live in a small town in Texas and our people have never done this and I wish you could have seen how proud that made me.

I say that about the people in Pampa, and I am very proud of them. We are here because if Communism takes over this country and every little country, then the United States would be the next place to have a war. When it hits the U.S., let's see how many people object and see if demonstrating and burning draft cards will stop the war. When the Communists come to your home and cut off your child's leg and arms, let's see if pleading and begging will stop the war. I am glad I and others over here can say we are soldiers and proud of it. Tell them that for me. Also, thank the people in Pampa for me.

If the U.S. citizens would stop their demonstrations and back this war up, then it would come to an end, I believe. The only reason "Charlie" is still fighting is because the people in the United States are pro-

The Rearview Mirror

By TEX DEWEESE Editor

WHAT TO write about on a dull, nostalgic day? Which was the case as this was written. A cold, drizzly rain, some fog and the sun hadn't stuck its nose out in Pampa for two days.

A columnist on the Corydon (Ind.) Republican bumped into the same situation recently and spent the whole column writing about remembrances of pleasing odors she encountered in her childhood days.

Among her remembered sniffs: Sawmills, the smell of freshly sawed lumber, the one-room country school house opened after being closed all summer—a special smell of chalk dust, erasers and oiled floors; homemade sausage frying in an iron skillet; coffee bubbling in a percolator. She listed other odors she remembers, some not so pleasant. As Editor & Publisher puts it, "there's a gal with a nose for news."

Among the pleasant odors, we would have added the pungent smell of hickory from the smokehouse and the sweetness of the sap from maple trees on grandpa's farm.

But, enough of odoriferous nostalgia from long ago.

There are some sweet smells right here in Pampa today. One of the sweetest is the aroma that drifts in from the west every now and then, settles over the city and causes some noses to wrinkle with umbrage. But to us it's a sweetie. Why? Because it comes from a manufacturing plant that is part of the life-blood of the community. It tells us that Pampa was selected as the site for the Celanese Chemical Co. plant and that its presence has contributed greatly to Pampa's growth and prosperity. This particular odor doesn't come often, but when it does—just remember, as Jackie Gleason would say, "how sweet it is!"

PAMPANS WILL be treated to a delightful afternoon of sacred and patriotic music when the Fine Arts Chorus performs today in the sanctuary of First Baptist Church.

The chorus, again under the direction of Dr. Richard E. Condie of Salt Lake City, director of the Mormon Tabernacle Choir, has been rehearsing with him nightly during the past week.

It marks Dr. Condie's third appearance in Pampa, coming here first in 1967 to direct a local production of "The Messiah." Last year he returned and directed the chorus for Brahms' "Requiem." Indications were that First Baptist Church will be filled to

status quo, when all you have to do is look around you over the past 20, or 50 or 100 years and see how capitalism has been the most progressive force in the world.

"The Losers write books and articles that purport to show that pre-Castro Cuba was a terrible place, when, in fact, pre-Castro Cuba was the most progressive country in Latin America, precisely because of the amount of invested capital there.

"There had no desire at the time of the Bay of Pigs to overthrow Castro. In fact, the famous White Paper, written by Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., was almost an apology for what we were doing. Immediately prior to the Bay of Pigs, Schlesinger said, 'Well, we have to take note of the schools that have been built, the hospitals being built,' and so on. He had absolutely no objection to the terror that had been imposed and clamped upon Cuba.

"The underground movement in Cuba that was operating and would be a potent force in the overthrow of Castro, prior to the Bay of Pigs, when they read this stuff about schools and hospitals, they knew it was not true. And they were beginning to wonder what side the United States was really on. Many of them came to the conclusion, just as many Latin Americans have come to the conclusion now, that the governments in Latin America are no less in the hands of radical liberals than is the Government of the United States itself. This explains, I think, why we are having problems in Latin America.

"We never once took issue with Castro, at a time when clearly our national interest was at stake. As a result, we're finding a roll up in Latin America today."

testing and I'll bet that half the people protesting do not have, and never have had, anyone in this war.

Sgt. Donald K. Dunn

capacity for today's public concert by the 50-voice choir. Pampa is fortunate in having so many persons interested in this type of musical production under sponsorship of the Fine Arts Association. It adds much to the community's cultural image.

Involved in preparation for today's concert are ministers of music from three or four Pampa churches, the Pampa High School band, an elementary school choir, organ and piano accompanists, all under the general chairmanship of Curt Beck, who heads the Fine Arts Association's Musical Arts committee.

If you like familiar, melodic choral music, you will want to be present when this afternoon's concert begins at 3 o'clock in First Baptist Church.

NOVEMBER IS here and Pampa moves into one of its two busiest months of the year. First of all, November is the time to start thinking about what you're going to get Uncle Joe and Aunt Minnie for Christmas, along with the Christmas gift-buying chore for a lot of other relatives and friends.

That serves as a gentle reminder there are only 44 more shopping days until Christmas.

Pampans will have another big holiday before Christmas rolls around. That will be Thanksgiving Day on Nov. 27, preceded by Veterans Day Tuesday, Nov. 11.

Then, although it rarely is noticeable here in the Panhandle country, Indian summer is scheduled to start a one-week stay on Nov. 13.

Saturday, Nov. 22, marks the sixth anniversary of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

The first big Pampa event in December will be the annual Santa Day Parade Saturday, Dec. 6.

From then on it is a mad rush right up to Christmas Eve when everyone calls it quits and youngsters await the arrival of Santa Claus.

The next day is Christmas. It falls on Thursday this year and, of course, it's a day of glad tidings and great joy in observance of the birth of the Christ child.

It is also a day for family reunions and festive occasions in the home.

Truly, the coming of November triggers a busy holiday season for Pampans and Americans everywhere as they start down the road to Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

"The Losers" In Latin America

Why did our government ever allow the USSR to brazenly establish a political and military base in Cuba? How many, many of our foreign policy problems would not exist if Cuba were free today?

There are knowledgeable observers who suggest that we not only allowed the Soviets to take over Cuba, but that we actually aided them. How? Let one on-the-spot reporter tell you. He's Paul Bethel, who was stationed at the U.S. Embassy in Cuba as American State Department Press Attache from 1958 until 1961. "In other words," Mr. Bethel says, "I was there at the last of Batista and the first two years of Castro."

Bethel is the author of "The Losers," a book which discusses the past, present and future of Cuba and Latin America. What does the title mean? Bethel explained it over a recent Manion Forum radio broadcast this way:

"The Losers refers to a particular totalitarian liberal mentality so frequently found in so many of our intellectual leaders, writers, and reporters. They refuse to identify with the capitalist system, for example, and our foreign policy to them is a horror. So, in any conflict between our system and that of a so-called progressive system, they're happy to see us lose.

"They really believe in statism, whereas they should believe in individual enterprise. They refer to capitalism as the

status quo, when all you have to do is look around you over the past 20, or 50 or 100 years and see how capitalism has been the most progressive force in the world.

"The Losers write books and articles that purport to show that pre-Castro Cuba was a terrible place, when, in fact, pre-Castro Cuba was the most progressive country in Latin America, precisely because of the amount of invested capital there.

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CHARITY BALL ENTERTAINERS
... the Expressions, who mix comedy with dance music

Charity Ball To Star Combo

Junior Service League's annual Charity Ball Nov. 15 will feature The Expressions, a group of five ex-students from the North Texas State University.

The combo will provide dance music and a floor show for dancers attending the ball which starts at 9 p.m. at the Pampa Country club.

NOW SHOWING **CAPRI** MO4 2555 Adults 1.25 Child 35c
OPENS TODAY 12:45
Delightful Entertainment for Everyone

Direct from reserved seat engagement
It's ready to color your world with happiness.

Finian's Rainbow

FRED ASTAIRE · PETULA CLARK
DON FRANKS · KEENAN WYNN · AL FREEMAN, JR.
BARBARA HANCOCK · TOMMY STEELE

NOW SHOWING **La VISTA** MO4 4011 Adults 1.50
MATINEE TODAY 2 PM—EVENING 8 PM

DUSTIN HOFFMAN
JON VOIGHT
"MIDNIGHT COWBOY"

Persons under 16 not admitted.

Now Thru Tuesday **Top of Texas** MO4 6781 Adults 1.00 Child Free
DRIVE-IN OPENS 7 PM

THIS PICTURE HAS A MESSAGE: Watch out!

20th Century-Fox presents **100 RIFLES**
A MARVIN SCHWARTZ Production

JIM BROWN · RAQUEL WELCH
BURT REYNOLDS

The Expressions, who started out strictly as a modern harmony singing group styled after the famous Four Freshmen, are in their fifth year of entertaining and have gained the reputation with audiences and critics nationwide as the group that has "the complete show."

They still have that unique musicality. The Expressions flair for harmony singing which got them started on the road to success, but it is flavored with the sound and excitement of today's new generation of music.

Comically, as well as musically. The Expressions present startling variety. The deadpan, low key humor of Frank Cole (who also plays every one of the 15 instruments on stage) differs greatly from the fantastic sound effects and wild antics of Kirby S. Romain, the groups percussionist.

Both brands of humor keep audiences in stitches constantly. As Bob Kelly, the spokesman for the group and emcee for the show, says "We realize that no two people are alike as far as their taste in music and comedy so we try hard to present as many different kinds of each in order to please as many people as possible."

The Expressions have thrilled audiences from Canada to Puerto Rico; from Baltimore to the Bahamas; from Miami to Seattle. They have become favorites in the two biggest American resort spots, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe. Recently the group built their own private recording studio in Las Vegas and are in the process of putting the finishing touches on their second album and are working hard for that ever-elusive "hit record."

"Medical Center" co-stars HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Lansing and Dyan Cannon (ex-Mrs. Cary Grant) will co-star in a segment of the new hour-long television drama, "Medical Center."

Coco signed HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Otto Preminger signed Broadway actor James Coco to join Liza Minnelli and Ken Howard in "Tell Me That You Love Me, Junie Moon."

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—A heralded 130-hour course for preschool children from three to five years old will begin on National Educational Television Nov. 10.

Entitled "Sesame Street," the daily, hour-long, 26 week color series is budgeted at \$8 million and will be seen on about 165 stations across the country.

It is a morning program, but many stations will repeat it during the day.

Produced by the Children's television workshop, the series sponsored by the U.S. Office of Education, the Carnegie Corp., the Ford Foundation and other private organizations and government agencies.

Much Attention Gained So much attention has been gained, in fact, by "Sesame Street" that a commercial network, NBC-TV, will present a half-hour preview of the program on Nov. 8. The preview is called "This Way to Sesame Street," and is sponsored by Xerox Corp.

The profit-oriented networks are interested in the NET series because, among other reasons, it will use commercial television techniques for educational purposes.

Says Mrs. Joan Ganz Cooney, executive director of the Children's Television Workshop: "Because many children learn to read by the repetitive use of television advertising, we will use one-minute spots, especially created by the workshop, as a device to teach letters and numbers, ideas, and concepts."

Adds NET: The series "is Morley in 'How did' etc. HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Veteran actor Robert Morley will play a wealthy European businessman in "How Did a Nice Girl Like You Get Into This Business?"

Young Reiner in key role HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Robert Reiner, son of actor-director Carl Reiner, will play a key role in "Hall of Anger."

TONIGHT
on abc

7:00
Land of the Giants

7:00
The FBI
New Season! From Ambush to...

7:00
"The Carpetbaggers"
Starring George Peppard - Carroll Baker

10:00
007 PRO NEWS
with ABC News

10:00
"Lonely Are The Brave"
with Kirk Douglas and Walter Matthau

KVII-TV
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Texas' Tallest Tower



WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Rasputin, the robust Russian monk, was assassinated by a group of Russian aristocrats on Dec. 16, 1916. The World Almanac recalls the tale of his death as a particularly grim one. Invited to the home of Prince Yussupoff for a party, he was served large quantities of wine treated with potassium cyanide. The poison proved ineffectual, and his hosts were forced to shoot him several times to achieve the desired effect.

sunday night movie

ABC Sunday Night Movie. Glamorous denizens of the Hollywood jungle on the take and on the make. From Harold Robbins' best-seller, George Peppard, Carroll Baker costar, with Alvin Louie, Martha Hyer, Bob Cummings.

8:00 PM

KVII-TV, Texas' tallest tower

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING NOV. 8

Channel	Program	Channel	Program	Channel	Program
Channel 4	KGNC-TV, SUNDAY	NBC Channel 10	KFPA, WEDNESDAY	ABC	
7:00 Encounter	12:30 Football	7:00 Film	12:30 News	7:00 CBS News	
7:30 Herald of Truth	1:00 News	7:30 Jack Tompkins	1:00 News	7:30 News	
8:00 Adventure	1:30 News	8:00 CBS News	1:30 News	8:00 News	
10:30 This is the Life	2:00 News	8:30 Capt. Kangaroo	2:00 News	8:30 News	
11:00 Church	2:30 News	9:00 Coffee Time	2:30 News	9:00 News	
12:00 Meet the Press	3:00 News	9:30 Beverly Hills	3:00 News	9:30 News	
		10:00 Andy of Mayberry	3:30 News	10:00 News	
		10:30 Love of Life	4:00 News	10:30 News	
		11:00 Where the Heart Is	4:30 News	11:00 News	
		11:30 Search for Tom	5:00 News	11:30 News	
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MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

Mrs. Frank Cook recently returned home after a lovely trip to points in New Mexico and Colorado. She was accompanied by her sister. They report a wonderful trip and said the beauty of the Cottonwoods this year far outdid the Aspen. Terry Wells reports that his big brother, Jerry, has joined the service and is stationed in California.

Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Ferguson have moved back to Canadian from Kansas.

Mr and Mrs. Tom Davis have returned home after visiting their children several days.

Don Schaefer, chairman of the Hemphill County Savings Bonds committee, reports that Hemphill County has topped its \$80,000 quota for this year by \$5,411 with October, November and December sales left to add to this gratifying record. To date, out of 64 counties, only five have reached their goal.

Gilbert Dickens, chairman of the Hemphill County Salvation Army Fund Drive, reports that the drive here has exceeded the goal of \$1,500.

Mrs. O'Neal Beasley burned her hand quite badly recently while making doughnuts. She was able to go back to work again this Tuesday.

Mrs. George (Brenda) Perrin was recently honored with a pink and blue shower in the home of Mrs. John Whitsitt. Assisting Mrs. Whitsitt as co-hostesses were Mrs. Gene Purcell and the members of Mrs. Perrin's Girl Scout troop. Frances Beck underwent emergency surgery for appendicitis this Monday.

FORECAST FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The environmental science service administration reports weather conditions should be "generally favorable" for the scheduled Nov. 14 launch of the next moon landing mission, the 10-day journey of Apollo 12. The outlook, offered Wednesday, was based on weather probabilities derived from past November records. The first actual launch day weather forecast will not be made until five days before blast off.

In 1918, the Hapsburg monarchy of Austria-Hungary was dissolved. Budapest became the capital of the Hungarian republic and Vienna the capital of Austria.



ROY WICKERHAM ... science demonstrator

Farmers Union To Meet In Abilene

Abilene will host the 69th annual convention of the Texas Farmers Union on Dec. 4-6.

According to officials of the statewide general farm organization, the fact that the Rolling Plains is generally referred to as "Farmers Union County", assures a large attendance at the "biggest convention in the organization's history."

The convention headquarters will be in the Windsor Hotel.

Ray Kretzmeier of Pampa will represent the Gray County Farmers Union with Fred Haiduk of Groom as alternate.

Officers of the Gray County unit are Robert Rapstine of Pampa, Eugene Weinheimer of Groom and Ann Rapstine of Pampa, secretary-treasurer.

An array of interesting

speakers and activities planned for the conventioners with priority attention given to adopting state program to guide the policy direction of the organization this year.

State officers for 1970 and delegates to the national farmers Union Convention will be elected by secret ballot from nominations on the floor of the convention. It will be held in Denver, Colo. in March.

In 1961, Premier Fidel Castro ruled that international bodies could not check to see if Soviet missiles had been removed from Cuba.

In 1962, President Kennedy announced that Soviet missile bases in Cuba were being dismantled.

Magical Tour Through Bell Network Set For Lions

A program featuring a magical tour through the Bell System's nation-wide Long Distance switching network will be presented to the Evening Lion Club November 6.

Roy Wickerham, science demonstrator for Southwestern Bell, will give the program. "Better Than Aladdin," at Furr's Cafeteria.

Wickerham tours his magical

show through out the western half of Texas to tell about developments in the communications business.

His demonstration will show how Long Distance calls are routed across the country using magical skills. Wickerham will also show three-dimensional photographs called holograms; Picturephone,

service; and data transmission, which enables machines to "talk" over telephones.

"We want to show that the

see-while-you talk telephone network is a wonder

created by people for people," Wickerham says. "This program enables us to tell our story in an entertaining yet informative way."

In 1864, the Post Office Department introduced the money order as a safety convenience for sending financial payments through the mail.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center



HEALTH FACILITIES: This past week saw a very good membership increase so if you are thinking about joining, now would be the best time to do so. Memberships may be purchased for 6 months or one year terms. You may pay the 6 months membership by paying \$15.50 down and \$10.50 per month for 5 months on an individual unlimited membership. The husband-wife combination is only \$23.87 down and \$13.87 per month for 5 months. You get a full 6 months use of the new health facilities.

If you have not seen the new addition to the Center, you can't imagine what we have built. We've the latest health exercise equipment, handball courts, dressing room facilities and a dry sauna in addition to the original swimming pool, recreation hall and gym. When you purchase a membership for the health facilities, you get all this together. If you would like to come by and be our guest at one of our sessions, please feel free to do so.

TEEN DANCES: The Center will continue to sponsor the teen dances on Friday nights during the year. Our schedule is set up so that if the Harvesters are playing out of town the dance will be from 8-11 p.m. If the Harvesters are playing in town the dance will be from 9:30 to 12 p.m. All dances are well chaperoned by the Center workers and parents and we always have an off-duty policeman present. The

teenagers are always on their good behavior and very seldom do we get any trouble makers at the dances.

As has been our policy, the Center is bringing in all the good KIXZ bands, KOMA bands and all the favorite independents from Texas, Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico. Our schedule reads: Nov. 7, "Nirvana"; Nov. 14, "The Cords"; Nov. 21, "The Beaver Express"; Nov. 26, "Tyme" and Nov. 28 the "Hysterical Society."

SWIM LESSONS: The swim lesson classes are fast being filled for the remainder of the 1969 season, so parents are urged to enroll their children. All classes meet for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Mrs. Jackie Marlar instructs all the classes. There are two classes each day and they meet from 4-5 p.m. and 5-6 p.m. Enrollment is free to Center members and \$4 for non-members. Memberships are always available anytime.

Nov. 10-26

4:00—Intermediates

5:00—Swimmers

Dec. 1-17

4:00—Beginners

5:00—Swimmers

VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES: The women's volleyball league ended this week with Yellow Cab winning top honors over Dick's Skelly Serv. Yellow Cab was 6-0 while Dick's ended at 4-2.

In the men's league Furr's defeated First Baptist Church and threw the league into a 3-way tie for first place. On Nov. 13 there will be a play-off for first and second place between Furr's, First Baptist Church and Bell Pontiac.

Center Schedule

MONDAY:

4:00—Open;

Adv. Begnr. Lsns.

5:00—Inter. Lsns.

7:00—Boy Scouts Swim;

Judo Lessons;

Women's Volleyball

Tourn.

8:00—All Ages Swim.

10:00—Close.

TUESDAY:

Closed.

WEDNESDAY:

4:00—Open;

Adv. Begnr. Lsns.

5:00—Inter. Lsns.

7:00—All Ages Swim.

10:00—Close.

THURSDAY:

4:00—Open;

Open Activities.

7:00—All Ages Swim;

Judo Lesns.;

Men's Volleyball Tourn.

FRIDAY:

4:00—Open;

Open Actvs.

7:00—All Ages Swim.

10:00—Close.

SATURDAY:

1:00—Open;

All Ages Swim;

Trampoline.

5:00—Close.

SUNDAY:

2:00—Open;

All Ages Swim;

Trampoline.

5:00—Close. . . .

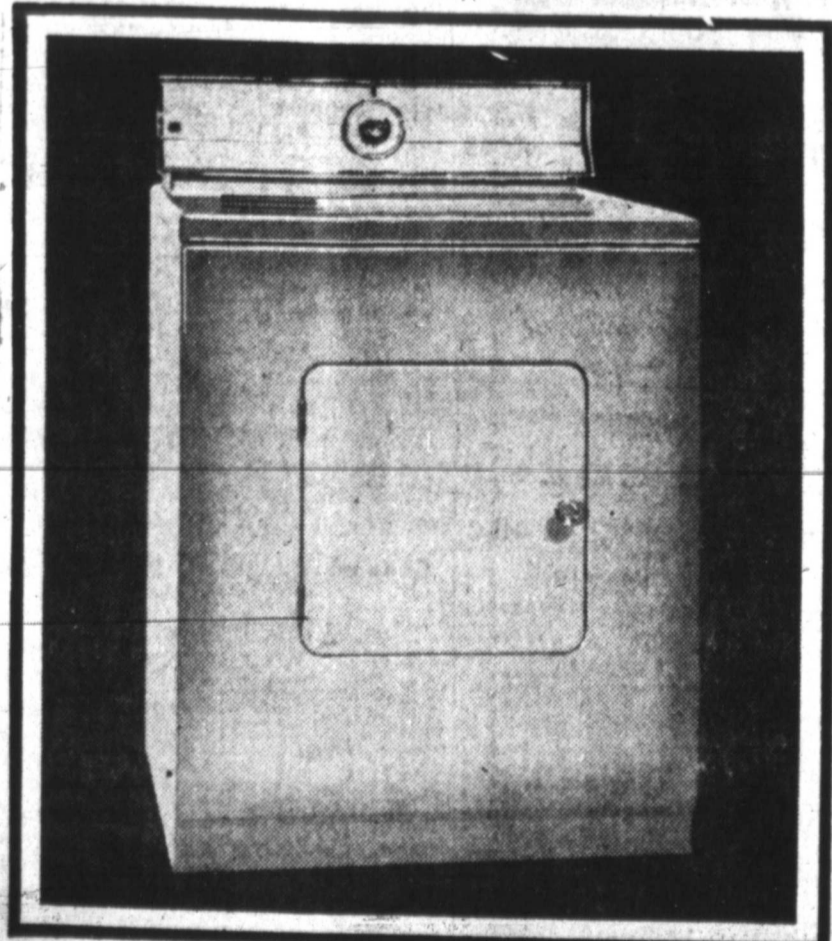


WASH AND WEAR and that's for sure. An American soldier washes his pants while still in them. Standing in a rice paddy about 20 miles south of Saigon, the GI applied soap and mangle to spruce up during a lull in fighting.

In 1960, two Puerto Rican nationalists tried to force their way into the Blair House in Washington in an attempt to assassinate President Harry Truman.



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



NOW AT YOUR PARTICIPATING DEALER

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



Convenient ELECTRIC Drying

Foodstuff

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- Breakfast item
- Cole
- Malt brews
- Vegetable
- Stimulate
- Twisted
- Table scrap
- Come to pass
- Nose (slang)
- Onagers
- of butter
- Filet of —
- Greek god
- Vend.
- Disorderly group
- Feudatory
- Covet
- Sing
- Expunges
- Fairy fort
- Gunlock catch
- For fear that
- Entangles
- Pronoun
- After-dinner
- Augury
- Situated behind
- Large snake
- Gaelic
- Dry
- Gibbon
- Obnoxious plant
- Lampreys
- Cloth measure

DOWN

- Epic poetry
- Wheat
- Parts of fences
- Small fish
- Tennis term
- Reluctant
- Small tumor
- Misapply
- Meadows
- Grafted (her.)
- Female saints (ab.)
- Greater in stature
- Hope
- More aged
- Wicked
- Hindu queen
- Frozen rain
- Wretched
- Mineral
- rocks
- Finest
- Handled
- Bargain
- events
- Desire with eagerness
- Measured
- of cattle (pl.)
- Eject violently
- Had on
- Existence (Latin)
- Vex
- Set mark
- Nobleman
- Scottish soil yard

JUMBO I WINDS Elephants Park, ag passing fitted w park offic

The Family Lawyer

More than three centuries ago, England's Lord Coke proclaimed that "a man's house is his castle." It still is. Generally speaking, you have a right to repel an unlawful intruder, using as much force as is necessary—including even deadly force. For example:

A home owner, hearing someone pry open his kitchen door in the middle of the night, grabbed a gun and went to investigate. Entering the dark kitchen, he demanded that the intruder identify himself. When the man instead began to move forward menacingly, the home owner fired a fatal shot.

Although brought to trial later on a homicide charge, he was found not guilty. The court said that, considering the threatening circumstances, he was within his legal rights in "defending the sanctity of his 'castle'."

The doctrine is not meant to protect your home merely as a pile of bricks and mortar, but rather as a personal haven of safety for you and your family. Therefore, it applies just as much to premises you rent as to premises you own.

Furthermore, you may act not only against an intruder but also against a visitor who refuses to leave when you tell him to.

On the other hand, you must not in any event use more force than is reasonably necessary under the circumstances. Take this case:

A man talking politics with a visiting neighbor became incensed and asked him to leave. The neighbor arose to go. But he did not move fast enough for his erstwhile host, who speeded him along with a vicious kick. Result: the home owner was held liable for assault and battery. The court said the kick was simply not justified by the circumstances.

Nor may you arbitrarily widen your legitimate circle of defense. In another case a girl's protective father saw, approaching the house, a youth whom he had ordered to stay away. The father opened his front door, stepped outside, and shot the caller in the arm.

Here too the home owner was ordered to pay damages.

"A man's house is his castle," said the court, "but he has no right to go outside and attempt to kill a man who has done no act indicating the intention of making forcible entry."

Mischief Insurance

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI)—A group of enterprising high school students are making a tidy sum for a proposed mental health wing at the local hospital by selling Halloween insurance.

Mike McElroy, president of the Key Club at Columbia High School, said Thursday his group would guarantee cleanup of Halloween mischief such as soaped windows for premiums of \$1 per household and \$2-\$4 per business, depending on the number of windows.

JUMBO EARMUFFS

WINDSOR, England (UPI)—Elephants at Windsor's Safari Park, agitated by the noise of passing airplanes, have been fitted with jumbo earmuffs, park officials said today.

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- 100 Help Wanted

D - Carpentry

PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Bullfinch 665-2118

RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE 665-1224

ROBERT A. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1822 N. Christy 669-6982

Hall Construction Co.

"Quality Custom Home Building"
3139

H - General Service

BLUE PRINTING CO.
Pampa Blue Print Co.
311 Frost 669-6782

N - Painting

FOR ALL your house painting, inside or out, or painting needs. Call Gene at 665-3525.

DAVID HUNTER
PAINTING AND DECORATING
ROOF SPRAYING 665-2983

O - Paper Hanging

PAINTING, papering, tape and two-toned work. Guaranteed. 1265 East Road. 669-9439 or 669-6388.

T - Radio & Television

Wing's Antenna Service
PACKARD BELL DEALER
141 North Hobart 666-1070

GENE & DON'S TV
Sylvania Sales and Service
854 W. Foster 669-6471

B & R FURNITURE

1418 N. Hobart 669-3009

JOE WALKINS Appliances. Disposable bags for all kinds of vacuum cleaners. 864 W. Foster 669-3207

JOHNSON RADIO & TV

Motorola - Norge - Westinghouse
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

V - Sewing

DRESSMAKING
1418 N. Hobart 669-3009

CHILDREN - Adults 669-7585

PROFESSIONAL Sewing. Call 669-7251 after 5.

Y - Upholstering

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
1918 Albeck 669-7081

15 Instruction

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. Home study. Awarded. Low monthly payment. Write for free brochure. AMERICAN SCHOOL, Box 97, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

18 Beauty Shops

PAMPA COLLEGE OF HAIRDRESSING
718 W. Foster 665-5321

JEWEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Special: \$12.00 permanents only \$8.00
Jewel Chapman or Tootie Nickel
1309 E. Francis 666-3261

19 Situations Wanted

IRONING WANTED, 1032 E. Brown, Call 665-3372.

WILL DO baby-sitting in your home. Day, night, weekly, or weekends. Experience. Age 25. Call 665-3524.

21 Help Wanted

REPAIRMAN AND SALESMAN in home appliances ready to wear. Apply in person to Mr. Wright, 221 N. Cuyler.

WOMAN wanted to care for sick and elderly. Part-time. \$1.00 per week. 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call 669-7712.

NEED BABYSITTER in our home. Monday thru Friday. Call 665-3084.

MID Hauger, Pampa and Canadian. 20 years old. Complete. Home. Call 665-5228 at 815 15th Street.

WOMEN NEEDED

to train as IBM keypunch operator. Join this exciting career in only 4 weeks of home preparation and 16 hours in our training center. All lesson materials including a key punch trainer will be delivered to your home.

For information clip ad and mail to Box 2232, Amarillo, Texas.

NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE
PHONE NO.

WANTED

immediately, full or part time. Ladies and teenagers. Extra. Lugs \$35 to \$55 per week. Will train. Write giving name, age and address. Box 24, Pampa, Box 178, Pampa, Texas.

30 Sewing Machines

SPINGER Zig Zag, fancy stitch, built-in bobbin. Complete with cabinet \$29.95. We service all makes machines. Smiley Sewing Machine Co., 713 W. Foster, 665-5211.

SINGER repossessed portable, only \$22. Several 1949 model Dressmaker sewing machines with long balances. easy train. 665-1267.

48 Trees, Shrubs, Plants

ARRANGEMENTS, potted flowers, Christmas trees, shrubs, plants. Also FRUIT and DECORATING FARM & HOME SUPPLY. PRICE ROAD.

PLANT your bulbs now for beautiful Spring yards & gardens. Rice's Peep Store, 522 S. Cuyler.

TREE TRIMMING, REMOVAL, SHEED PRUNING, FREE ESTIMATE, MATES, SPRAYING, ALSO TREE DISPOSAL. J. R. Davis, 665-1569.

EVERGREENS, shrubs, roses, etc. Butler Nurseries, 665-2987.

Perryton Nursery & Plant 669-9551

TREE REMOVING AND TRIMMING G. R. GRIFFIN 669-2987

TREES SAWED and trimmed, chain saws and custom sawing. Call Denton, 665-2052.

NEED A NEW HOME? BEFORE YOU BUY CALL WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO. 669-3291

PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart 665-6781

HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster 669-6881

Septic Tanks & Drain Pipe

BUILDERS PLUMBING SUPPLY
535 S. Cuyler Phone 665-3771

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB

401 E. CRYSTAL 665-8766

57 Good Things to Eat

YELLOW and Red Delicious Apples for sale 2 1/2 tons each, 4 1/2 miles south of Jackson, Charlie White.

59 Guns

OVER 250 GUNS IN STOCK NEW-USED-ANTIQUE
Easy Payment Plan
Open Every Day Until 9 P.M.
Western Motel

60 Household Goods

WRIGHTS FURNITURE
313 S. Cuyler 669-6521

MACDONALD PLUMBING
We Buy Sell and Deliver Bargains
812 S. Pampa 665-7172

TEXAS FURNITURE ANNEX
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

SHELLEY J. RUFF FURNITURE
3111 N. Hobart 665-5348

TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
210 N. Cuyler 665-1623

JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
310 N. Cuyler 665-2232

WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
105 S. Cuyler 665-3121

QUALITY FURNITURE JOHNSON RADIO TV
406 S. Cuyler 665-3361

FLEEMING APPLIANCE
1812 N. Hobart 665-3111

61 Miscellaneous For Sale

MOVING light freight or miscellaneous items. Call 669-6335. TAD Freight.

20 GALLON aquarium, stand and all accessories, \$25. Mann's sport jacket, size 20, \$10.00. 665-7172.

1954 CHEVROLET and 1954 Plymouth. Electric Guitar and amplifier. See at 612 Lowry.

FOR SALE light rope and saddle. Call 665-3227.

JARROLD SALE: clothes, Avon, Beam bottles, baby furniture, 509 W. Foster, now through Monday.

WREN'S SALES AND SERVICE
TAKEN BY APPOINTMENT
Kirby, \$125; S. Cuyler, 669-2990.

WREN'S a key girl - ready for a job in cleaning carpets with Blue Luster. Rent, electric shampoos. H. Pampa Glass & Paint.

AUTO INSURANCE MONTHLY

JACKPOTS
Magazine and Book Exchange
Water prices, save 5¢ and brands of trailers and campers. Bills Campers, 809 S. Hobart, 665-4232.

WALK-IN Cuisinart, cash registers, frosts and filter machines and other restaurant equipment. Phone 669-6722.

RETIRED CAMPERS

EPSON CAMPER SALES
737 West Brown 669-7756

70 Musical Instruments

New & Used Band Instruments
"Retail Purchase Plan"
Tarply Music Co.
117 N. Cuyler 665-1251

77 Livestock

BUCKER CATTLE for sale in good quality, Ohio calves. Free range country, 400 N. Somerville, 665-2944, 665-2944, Arnett, Oklahoma.

AKC registered Copper Spaniel puppy, for sale, 669-8291 or 669-7735.

BEACH registered puppy for sale, 669-8291 or 669-7735.

2 PART Australian Sheep Dog to give away, 6 weeks old. Phone 665-6665.

AKC registered, top quality, puppy for sale, 669-8291 or 669-7735.

LAY-A-WAY a gift at the Aquarium. Beautiful birds, tropical fish and supplies. 2044 Albeck.

NICK'S PET SHOP

Professional Pet Grooming
125 E. CRYSTAL
Siamese kittens - German Shepherds
665-2204

BREEDER

Bedlington Terriers
Chihuahuas, Puppies, Others
620 N. Wells 665-1261

84 Office Store Equipment

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRICOPY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill 665-5595

89 Wanted To Buy

WOULD LIKE to buy cotton allotment. Out of Roberts, Canada, or Hutchinson County. Call 665-2297.

3 SPEED transmission for 1966 6 cylinder Ford Mustang. Call 669-7691.

3 BEDROOM, 1200 or larger mobile home. Will pay equity of 20% or 30% down. Phone 665-4169.

92 Sleeping Rooms

MURPHY'S DOWNTOWN MOTEL
1000 S. Cuyler, Pampa, MO 9-9129
rates, 132 N. Gillespie, MO 9-9129

93 Furnish Apartments

3 ROOM newly redecorated, carpeted throughout, with furnished, top equipment, no pets, no party. 665-881 N. Wells.

1 LARGE room, walk-in closet, clean, downtown. Adults. 665-3916.

NICELY furnished apartment. 665-5635.

95 Furnished Apartments

2 CENTRA large rooms well furnished, private bath. Hills paid. 669-3705. Inquire at 319 N. Starkweather.

NICE 3 ROOM furnished apartment, to married couple, carpet, wall furnace, antenna, garage, no pets. Call 669-3744.

1 ROOM close in, extra clean, \$55 per month. All bills paid. 669-6985.

FIVE ROOM furnished apartment, carpeted. Hills paid. Phone 669-9587.

LARGE efficiency, \$55 per month. Hills paid. 2100 Cuyler. 665-4337.

BACHELOR apartment, garage, furnished. Hills paid. 609 N. Russell. 669-9772.

GRESTVIEW APARTMENTS

Large clean, bright furnished available, no pets, \$55 per month. G. Henderson, 665-1900 and 669-2527.

2 ROOM BACHELOR, close in, 717 street parking, furnace, no pets 665-8283.

THREE ROOMS, shower, clean, sunny. 205 N. Hobart. 665-4103.

EXTRA nice 3 room apartment. Utility room, central heat, wall to wall carpet. Central heat, 612 North 817 North Hobart.

EFFICIENCY clean, shower, close in. \$40. 665-2543.

1 AND 2 ROOM apartments, 2123 Hills paid. Inquire 616 N. Somerville.

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom duplex, excellent parking, no pets. Call 669-3998 or 669-3892.

2 BEDROOM and 1 bedroom apartments. Phone 665-3144.

1 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid. Hills paid. 2123 N. Hobart. 665-3144.

W. Kingsmill 665-2657.

96 Unfurnished Apartments

1 BEDROOM carpet, central heat. All bills paid. \$75. 665-5190.

THE MEADOWS EAST

1147 E. Harvester

97 Furnished Houses

WELL furnished small 4 room furnished house 3 bedrooms. 736 E. Cuyler.

4 ROOM house well furnished, 409 N. Gray. To middle aged couple. Will accept one child, no pets. 665-8327.

FURNISHED 3 room house. Hills paid. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-3144.

LARGE extra clean 1 bedroom house. \$60.00. 431 Wynne. Phone 665-8020.

NICE 3 bedroom, paneled, 638 S. Pampa. 2 bedrooms, fenced yard. 665-8291. Inquire at 3136 Bond.

LARGE 3 bedroom furnished house. 409 N. Gray. Inquire at 3136 Bond.

NICE 3 bedroom modern furnished house and 3 room house. Inquire 212 N. Nelson. 665-3144.

98 Unfurnished Houses

2-3 ROOM HOUSES, 419 N. Hazel near school. \$150 month for both, tenant keep up repairs. Write 1219 S. Woodworth, 322 Woodworth Avenue, Omaha, Nebraska, 68103.

2 BEDROOM duplex 406 E. Browning. 665-2137.

LARGE 3 room brick house, carpet, drapes, walk-in closet, carpet, gas and water paid. 1301 Garland.

1 BEDROOM, 1164 Prairie Drive. Call 665-1973 after 6:00 p.m. on all day Sunday.

1 BEDROOM, 1 1/2 baths, 1008 Crane Road, N. Hobart. Phone 665-1950 and 669-7172.

EXTRA large 3 bedroom, walk-in closets, 2 car garage. East side. 665-3156.

NICE 3 SMALL 2 bedroom to a couple. \$150.00. Inquire at 3136 Bond.

2 BEDROOM home, some carpeted, fenced backyard, wired, 2nd, plumbed for washer and dryer. 665-7293.

103 Homes For Sale

W. M. LANE REALTY
669-3841

LET US show you our new 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, all brick home. Wall Construction. 669-3120.

LUTHER GISE

VA-PHA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. 665-2464

TWO 3 bedroom rental houses in excellent condition with 1 1/2 baths. 20% discount. 10% per month with 10% cash down. Owner before transferred. Call 669-3980.

Real Estate Consultants
FILA-VA Broker
Business Available

708 Lower 1408 Varmon
2010 Coffee 1138 Varmon
1408 E. Browning 1408 Varmon
1141 1113 S. 2nd
1135 Sirocco 321 S. Finley
1135 Sirocco 321 S. Finley
616 N. Dwight 1230 S. Finley
603 Plains 1230 S. Finley
1129 N. 2nd 1230 S. Finley

2300 Acre Farm Near Quail
M.S. 2300
100' Lot East Federal
Hotel - Excellent Potential
Business Building. 736 Pioneer

FOR SALE BARGAIN
Good 3 room frame house and lot. Furnace, washing facilities, fenced. Pampa. Building. 736 Pioneer. 669-8813.

We have sold a great number of houses lately but still have a nice selection to choose from.

JUST 2 YEARS old, nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, living room with dining area, den with fireplace, electric kitchen with breakfast area, utility room, fenced yard. \$12,500.

TRAVIS SCHOOL AREA, 1904 N. Zimmerman, 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths living room with dining area, electric kitchen, double garage, patio, fenced yard. \$20,000. M.S. 200.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL, 2 bedroom, large den and dining area, 1 car garage, carpet in bedrooms and living room, reasonable. M.S. 194.

CHEAR DRIVE goes with this neat nearly new 3 bedroom home at 2200 Comanche. 1 1/2 baths electric kitchen with dining area, double carport and fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. \$12,500. M.S. 200.

WORTH THE MONEY, 2 bedroom home on corner lot at 402 Loford road. \$12,500. M.S. 200.

NEAR DRIVE goes with this neat nearly new 3 bedroom home at 2200 Comanche. 1 1/2 baths electric kitchen with dining area, double carport and fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. \$12,500. M.S. 200.

OVER 3000 sq. ft. of living area in this 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, electric kitchen, living room, large den with fireplace, double garage, fenced yard. \$19,000. M.S. 215.

CHRISTIE better locations at 2100 Christie. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, nice carpeting, fireplace, refrigerator, electric kitchen. Many other features. M.S. 221.

104 Lots For Sale

MEMBER OF MLS
Office 665-5331
H. W. Waters Real Estate
665-5331

120 Acres For Sale
1964 VOLKSWAGEN
new tires like new. \$1400. call 669-9123 after 5:30.

1962 CHEVROLET S.S. 4 door speed, 327 HP. 1800 and auto chrome wheels. See at 817 N. Sloan after 5:30.

1962 TEMPEST air, good condition. Reasonable. Phone 665-5090.

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 4 door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, air-conditioning. \$45-2854.

1960 MARLBORP white Buick Wildcat Pontiac. 1125 Crane 665-5524.

NEW or used car lease at \$10 can save you money. allow less month-by-month payments. Includes package. Phone 665-5477, or see us at 308 N. Ballard.

PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.

805 W. Foster 669-9981

65 GMC loaded, '63 Chevrolet with air, Buick for sale. 815 S. Campers, 530 South Hobart.

REALLY double sharp 1962 Impala 4 door. Loaded and local owner. \$2500.

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"QUALITY AUTOMOBILES"
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CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
665-1661

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

See Us Before You Buy or Rent
New Home
PRICE T. SMITH, Inc.
BUILDERS
665-5158

120 Autos For Sale

BOSS BOYS MOTOR CO.
PAMPA'S FINEST AUTOMOBILES
221 W. Wells

Mead's Used Cars, 665-1761
EARL'S USED CARS
Earl's Mainline 665-9125
206 W. Wells on Amarillo Highway

BELL PONTIAC, INC.
822 W. Foster 669-2978

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301 E. Foster 669-3238
CADILLAC - OLDSMOBILE

TOP OF TEXAS USED CARS
Dell B. Drouth 669-1001
We pay cash for good used cars.
Corner of Atchison and Starkweather

HAROLD BARETT FORD CO.
"Barore You Buy Give Us A Try"
701 W. Brown 665-8208

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SUZUKI MOTORCYCLES
Also Parts and Accessories
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1968 100 cc Suzuki excellent condition. See at 508 West Peep after 4 or call 669-7252.

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Sherr's Honda Sales
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New Store House 9 am to 6 pm.
Closed Sunday and Monday
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124 Tires & Accessories

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100 N. Gray 665-8418

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