



"A big government which can take money from your neighbors to subsidize your farm or business or send you welfare checks or make you low interest loans from the public treasury can also confiscate YOUR property."
— Dan Smoot, former assistant to J. Edgar Hoover

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
Fair and warm through Wednesday. High today in 80's and low near 60's. Wednesday mid-60's. Southwesterly winds 10-20 mph.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1971

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Sundays 12c
Week Days 10c

Economic Counterpunch To U.S. Policy Possible

WASHINGTON (AP) — The possibility of an economic counterpunch to the United States' 10-per-cent import surcharge and its refusal to devalue the dollar has emerged at the annual International Monetary Fund meeting.

But whether the punch will actually be thrown, pulled or landed only lightly remains unsettled.

The indication of possible countermeasures came when West German Finance Minister Karl Schiller told Treasury Secretary John B. Connally that West Germany "may be compelled to come to a painful reappraisal of the economic and currency policy we have been pursuing."

Schiller told newsmen later Monday that his government is not thinking of full-scale economic retaliation against the United States.

"We are not crusaders," he said. "We are not thinking about countermeasures. We are not thinking about a trade war."

But, he added, as West Ger-

man Finance minister, "I have to ask at some point: What are the alternatives? I hope this time will not come."

While Schiller talked of a "painful reappraisal," he announced a move that appeared designed to discourage the flow of dollars into West Germany and keep the value of the German mark from rising in relation to the dollar.

He said West Germany will compel German firms that borrow outside the country to deposit part of their borrowing with the West German bank. Another German official said the easing of domestic credit conditions also will be considered, another measure to discourage borrowing outside Germany.

European officials are almost unanimous in their view that the dollar should be devalued by raising the price of gold as part of the currency realignment of all countries.

They also are anxious to see the surcharge removed. But the United States says the surcharge will remain in effect un-

til it receives assurances that a \$13-billion turnaround in its balance-of-payments deficit can be achieved.

In a speech to delegates of the 118-nation Fund, Managing Director Pierre-Paul Schweitzer said top priority should be placed on establishment of a new schedule of official currency exchange rates "together with the abolition of the temporary import surcharge imposed by the United States."

AT LUNCHEON MEET

C-C Speaker Tells Watershed Benefits

By **TEX DEWESE**

Current status of Gray County's watershed projects on McClellan and Red Deer Creeks held the interest of members and guests at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce first fall membership luncheon Monday in Coronado Inn.

Mickey Black, district conservationist for the USDA Soil Conservation Service, told the chamber audience the McClellan Creek project currently is awaiting final approval in Washington.

The only stumbling block to it, Black said, is opposition from Oklahoma's Senator Harris. Texas Sen. Lloyd Benson is a member of the Public Works sub-committee working in behalf of the project, Black added.

The Red Deer Creek watershed project preliminary plans have been completed and are awaiting Washington approval and then the okay of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission. Approval by both is expected, he said. Construction on it should be started within the next two years. Total cost is estimated at \$3,421,000.

Watershed projects, it was explained, are designed to bring about soil and water conservation, eliminate pollution of both air and water and prevent soil erosion.

The Red Deer watershed, which begins in Gray County and runs through Roberts and Hemphill Counties, is in the process of having preliminary and detailed surveys made on the proposed floodwater control structure site.

The McClellan Creek watershed, which begins in Carson County and goes through Gray County, is awaiting final approval of Congress. The work plan consists of 13 proposed floodwater control structure sites, one in Carson County and 12 in Gray County.

A third project, the Sweetwater watershed, which begins in Gray County and goes through Wheeler County before entering Oklahoma, has been assigned a planning priority by the State of Oklahoma.

Black showed pictures of flooded farm land, highways, and urban areas in Gray County which, he said, pointed out the need for the watershed projects. He also explained the beneficial effects that would come to wild life and to fishing lakes and streams.

He mentioned that Red Deer Creek, which flows through Pampa, could be made into a fresh-flowing stream with completion of the Red Deer project, adding that the benefits (See Speaker Page 2)

Protests Against Thieu's Election More Vigorous

SAIGON (AP) — South Vietnamese students and disabled veterans hurling firebombs clashed with police today in Saigon and Da Nang in continuing protests against next Sunday's one-man presidential election.

A pro-government demonstration was held in Saigon about the same hour and went off without incident as some 200 persons paraded through downtown streets.

One student and two policemen were injured and four vehicles, two of them American, were firebombed in Saigon. Police arrested about 60 persons but released most of them, sources said.

In Da Nang, where five policemen were wounded by grenades during a street protest Monday, more than 50 students and veterans launched a new demonstration which police dispersed with tear gas.

The demonstrators were reported to have holed up in the Tinh Hoi pagoda, from where they hurled firebombs and police lobbed more tear gas.

A loose coalition of college and high school students and disabled veterans has figured in the recent wave of demonstrations against President Nuygen Van Thieu's decision to run for re-election unopposed. They were joined today by a handful of Buddhist monks.

Thieu has taken some public notice of the protests, increasing security to contain them and appealing in one speech for them to be called off. In a campaign speech Monday night, he also noted his administration's accomplishments in providing benefits to war victims, such as disabled veterans.

With the election five days away, Thieu has yet to make any of the 10 public campaign appearances that he had mapped out. He canceled a visit today to the Saigon Zoo that had been scheduled at about the time the demonstrations were in progress. No reason was given for Thieu's failure to appear, but there was nothing to indicate that the protests had kept Thieu—who often cancels public appearances—at Independence Palace.

Police, while reinforced to cope with the protests, have made no move to crack down hard enough to end them. The demonstrators—badly organized and lacking in numbers—have had no visible impact on the government or on Thieu's election plans.

Booster Club Tonight In PHS Cafeteria

The Harveste, Booster Club will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa High School Cafeteria to review films of the Harveste's 42 to 6 defeat of the Perryton Rangers Friday night.

Memberships to the Booster Club may be purchased from any member or at tonight's meeting. Memberships are \$2 a year with the money going to help develop Pampa's athletic program and school system.

Panel Asked To Write New Redistricting Plan



CABOT DEAL FINALIZED — Cabot Corp. today closed a deal with the U.S. Government to buy all government forging assets in the Machinery Division plant in Pampa. Shown here are Col. Christopher S. Maggio, (left) commanding officer of the Water-viet Arsenal in New York, and H. P. Donahue, local Cabot vice president, standing beside a forging press used to shape steel for gun barrels and commercial products. (Staff Photo)

Smith Hails Decision Of State High Court

AUSTIN (AP) — The State Supreme Court has commanded the Legislative Redistricting Board to write a new House reapportionment plan replacing one which the court held unconstitutional.

Gov. Preston Smith hailed the decision because it eliminated the need for a special legislative session on House redistricting.

It would be senseless to spend half a million dollars of the taxpayers' money on such an unnecessary special session when there is a constitutionally authorized method of accomplishing redistricting," said Smith, who had argued all along that the board had the authority to draw new district boundaries for House members.

Chaired by Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin, the board has until Oct. 23 to complete a plan reapportioning the House. The board already is at work on a Senate redistricting act.

Sen. Oscar Mauzy of Dallas filed the suit asking the court to force the board to redistrict the House.

Texas' Constitution says the board must redistrict any House of the legislature which was not reapportioned during the first regular session after a U.S. census. The overriding issue in Mauzy's case was whether the legislature, in passing an unconstitutional bill, had actually redistricted the House.

The court ruled that it had not.

"An invalid apportionment, for whatever reason, is no apportionment; and the board's duty to proceed with apportioning the state into representative districts accrued when the regular session adjourned on May 31, 1971, without having enacted a valid apportionment statute," said the court's opinion by Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert.

The high court denied Mauzy's request that it order the board to divide the state into single-member House districts. This, the court said, is a matter for the board's discretion.

"In exercising its discretion as to whether to create multi-member districts within a single county, we must assume that the board will give careful consideration to the question of whether or not the creation of any particular multi-member district would result in discrimination by minimizing the voting strength of any political or racial elements of the voting population," the court said.

The court overruled a contention by Rep. Fred Head of Henderson, an intervenor in Mauzy's suit, that redistricting was not required this year since the legislature did not receive detailed census data until February.

FAX RATE \$1.72 Commission Okays \$2,198,000 Budget

Legislation setting Pampa's 1971-72 fiscal year budget figure at \$2,198,562 for operations expenditures was passed unanimously by the City Commission this forenoon.

A second ordinance fixing the city tax rate at \$1.72 per \$100 of assessed property valuation also was approved.

Both measures were passed as emergency legislation. The new fiscal year begins next Saturday.

The \$2,198,562 budget for the coming year shows an increase of approximately \$90,000 over the current fiscal year which ends Friday.

The \$1.72 tax rate is the same as it has been since 1967.

Commissioners today also approved the city's Classification - Compensation Plan as set up in the new budget, but City Manager Mack Wofford explained no merit changes will be made in the

Cabot Purchases Federally-Owned Forging Assets

Cabot Corporation, Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. in Pampa has purchased the government-owned assets at the forgings operation in Pampa, it was disclosed today in a joint announcement by Col. Christopher S. Maggio, commanding officer of the Water-viet Arsenal of New York and H. P. Donahue, Cabot vice president.

"This will allow Cabot to continue expansion of commercial forgings operations," Donahue said. "However, we intend to maintain our position as a primary supplier of high quality gun tube forgings."

Donahue made a special point of thanking Rep. Bob Price and his office for assistance in negotiations with the Department of Defense personnel at the Pentagon in Washington.

The transfer of assets represents completion of over three years of negotiations, Donahue said.

Giant Water Tank Collapses, Killing Six And Injuring 13

TEXARKANA, Tex. (AP) — Six persons were killed and 13 others injured Monday in the collapse of a giant water tank southwest of here, authorities said.

The bodies of five of the victims were pulled out of the wreckage and the sixth died en route to a hospital, police said.

Workers were pouring cement in the pit when the tank, 50 feet in diameter and 97 feet high, split apart and its estimated million gallons of water gushed out with a thunderous roar.

Sheets of metal, pipe and girders crashed into the pit and police said they feared workers were pinned in the water at the bottom.

About 100 persons, using a crane and pumps, worked to clear debris and water from the pit, which is about 50 feet in diameter and was to have been the foundation for another tank.

The scene, 15 miles southwest of here, is the site of construction of a plant for International Paper Co. The tanks were to have been used for bleaching pulpwood.

W.C. Starks, construction superintendent, said the tank structural failure clearly was at fault, but he declined to speculate on the specific flaw.

First reports said an explosion had erupted at the site, on the Sulphur River, but police

President Plays 'Happy Birthday' At Piano For Mamie Eisenhower

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former first lady Mamie Eisenhower was showered with praise and gifts at a nostalgic diamond-jubilee dinner party with President Nixon playing "Happy Birthday" at the piano.

Calling it a "wonderful occasion," wiping away some joyful tears, she told the gathering of some 800 friends and officials of Nixon and Eisenhower administrations:

"I don't mind being 75 when you all come to see me like this."

President and Mrs. Nixon, just back from a 5,000-mile trip to Alaska, arrived in the midst of the after-dinner entertainment and stayed 90 minutes to salute Mrs. Eisenhower.

The Monday night dinner cost \$100 a plate to launch a Mamie Doud Eisenhower Scholarship Fund for Eisenhower College in Seneca Falls, N.Y. The college is named for the late President Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On stage, alongside a huge pink-and-red birthday cake aglow with candles, Nixon hailed

Mrs. Eisenhower as a "great lady," and praised her strength in standing by her husband in difficult times.

"She was strong; she gave him strength," the President said.

The former first lady wore a gown in her favorite shades of pink chiffon, a diamond wrist watch and bracelet that was Ike's gift on their 25th wedding anniversary, and a diamond necklace and earrings she said came from a friend.

With Ray Bolger as master of ceremonies, the guests, including the Nixons and their daughter, Julie Eisenhower, joined in singing "Once in Love with Mamie—Always in Love with Mamie."

Ethel Merman belted out some of the honoree's favorite show tunes, Lawrence Welk, who performed at Eisenhower's 1967 inaugural, led the Marine band in "The Yellow Rose of Texas" and called up some ladies, including Martha Mitchell, to dance with him on stage.

Mansfield Renews Campaign For Total Troop Withdrawal

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield has renewed his campaign to have Congress declare a six-month deadline for U.S. military withdrawal from South Vietnam. He says he would be delighted if President Nixon beat him to it.

Mansfield proposed an amendment to add his end-of-the-war legislation to a \$21-billion bill authorizing funds for missiles, ships, warplanes and other weaponry.

He said if it is stymied this time—as it was once before—by deadlock and compromise be-

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Pampa's United Fund Goal

\$94,250

\$20,500

Elected Office Holders Showing Concern For Nation's Teachers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Long considered a soft, somewhat disorganized constituency, the nation's two million school teachers are taking political siting-up exercises and their muscle is beginning to show.

Teacher support was an important factor in several congressional, state legislative and gubernatorial races in November and now the National Education Association is eyeing what it calls the "biggest plum of all—the White House."

A result is that elected office holders, led by the president, are showing new concern for teachers.

Helen Bain, past president of the NEA, called President Nixon "an underachiever" at the NEA's national convention in Detroit last June. The next day White House aides telephoned Detroit suggesting a meeting between Nixon and Donald Morrison, new NEA president.

They haven't met yet, but the quick White House reaction to Mrs. Bain's criticism reflects the concern politicians have for new teacher interest in voting.

Until a few years ago, teacher groups mostly were active in school-bond issues and an occasional local legislative race. But in 1970 teachers in a number of states got involved in state wide partisan politics and found new power at the polls.

Some examples:

—The office of Sen. John V. Tunney gave California teachers major credit for his upset victory over Republican Sen. George Murphy.

—Gov. John Gilligan of Ohio publicly acknowledged teacher help in his victory.

—Teachers strongly supported Gov. Reubin Askew of Florida in defeating incumbent Republican Claude Kirk Jr.

—Rep. Mike McCormack, D-

Wash., with teacher support defeated Catherine May, who had served seven terms in the House of Representatives.

The NEA says that in November teachers formally supported six winning governors, eight successful U.S. senatorial candidates, scores of victors in races for the House of Representatives and hundreds of officials elected in local elections.

In many states, teachers won seats in the state legislatures and in California grass-root teacher support was the big difference in the election of Wilson C. Riles, a black, as state superintendent of schools.

Both the NEA, with 1.1 million members, and the American Federation of Teachers, AFL-CIO, with 250,000 members, are urging their members to be politically active.



RELIEF FOR A HEAD CODE — Chris Norton (left) and Danny Whitely, Pampa High School seniors, let their hair down — literally — following release of the modified dress code. In the top picture Chris' long locks were heavily pomaded to hold them within bounds while Danny's hirsute adlockment was tucked under a wig of approved length. Modifications are on trial for the semester. Chris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Norton, 2010 Charles. Danny is the son of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Whitely, 816 N. Wells.

Mutscher Keeps People Guessing His Decision To Quit Speakership

AUSTIN (AP) — Speaker Gus Mutscher was free of the threat of an early confrontation with House members today as he continued to ponder his next move.

Mutscher, indicted on bribery charges last Thursday, will not give an announcement today on whether he will resign or give up his powers, his top assistant said Monday.

Will he announce something Wednesday?

"Maybe," replied Speaker's top aide, Rush McGinty, who was indicted with Mutscher and Rep. Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth on charges of conspiracy to accept a bribe.

The State Supreme Court eliminated the likelihood of an early special session Monday when it voted the Legislative Redistricting Board—of which Mutscher is a member—has the duty of drawing new House district boundaries.

Mutscher reportedly plans to resign Shannon as Speaker and then relinquish his powers—temporarily—to a new acting speaker—and Mutscher as well, would face an immediate uprising when a special session convenes, most observers believe.

Gov. Preston Smith has indicated he will wait until June to call a special session to write 1973 state budget and tax finance it.

"You can bet there will be a complete house cleaning the first day of a special session," one representative said.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the contents for inclusion in this column. "Indicates only advertising."

Garage Sale: Children-Adult clothes; miscellaneous. 2129 N. Christy.

Chad Smith will be at Rene's Beauty Salon, 1405 N. Banks, each Saturday. Call for Appointment. 669-2241.

Every Wednesday is Family Day at the Dairy Queens, 4 Hamburgers, 4 marts, fries, \$2.61. 1117 Alcock, 1700 Hobart.

Diane Russell is associated with Michelle's Beauty Salon.

Garage sale. Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 1145 Varnon Drive.

Special sale on wigs now at World of Wig Fashions, Colorado Center.

The Woodrow Wilson Parent-Teacher Association will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in the school auditorium. The business session will be followed by room visitation.

Area Winners Presented Awards During Annual Rural Youth Day

John Spearman, Gray County, was one of 18 wheat show award winners at the 1971 Tri-State Fair at Amarillo. He was in 4-H competition.

Top honors in this competition went to Gary Emberton, 13, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Emberton, Panhandle. Gary grew Palo Duro wheat for his second bid in the annual event.

Steve Corse, 14, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dough Corse, Mobeetie, took the FFA wheat-growing crown with his Tascosa strain.

Mike Gift, Perryton FFA member and Donnie Denly, Ochiltree County 4-H club member were area award winners along with Spearman.

Mary Puryear, Wheeler County; Devona Adcock, Hemphill County and Lee Ann Padgett, Ochiltree County were area winners in the 4-H better baking competition.

Presentation of the various honors was a part of Rural Youth Day activities Saturday in the Coliseum at the Tri-State Fair Grounds, Amarillo.

Area Winners Presented Awards During Annual Rural Youth Day

secret ballot. I construe that to mean that when I certify the three who go the most votes, that's all I can tell," said Schnabel.

Dorothy Hallman, chief clerk of the House, said representatives have until Sept. 30 to return their ballots on three members to serve on the commission from the House.

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert of the Texas Supreme Court already has named Mrs. Margaret Harris Ansler of McGregor, a Baylor University law professor and former House member, and former State Rep. Alf Roark of Houston to the commission.

Hall protested during the 1971 legislature that Herring was trying to weaken Hall's bill by offering a substitute that would make financial disclosures by lawmakers confidential — available only to the ethics commission.

The final proposal, enacted in the final moments of the session, would require all elected or appointed State officials and state employees making \$11,000 or more a year to file annual public financial statements, beginning next April.

It most likely would have never cleared the legislature without Hall's persistent prodding. Hall, 48, is now a candidate for lieutenant governor, and he said in announcing his intentions last week that his main campaign issues are ethics and economy.

Aikin, 65, is dean of the Senate Finance Committee.

Mauzy, 44, was elected to the Senate in 1966 and is generally regarded as the most effective spokesman for the liberals in that body.

Secretary of the Senate Charles Schnabel confirmed the Balloting.

"The law says it must be a

Drive Against Smoke In Pampa Starts In PJH

More than 50 students sporting buttons that read "The Family That Smokes Together Chokes Together," and "Little Orphan Annie's Parents Smoked", gathered at Pampa Junior High last night for initial planning of a campaign against smoking in Pampa.

"We don't smoke, and we don't want our parents to smoke," said Pam Allen, president of the Pampa Junior High TB-RD Association, who added that "We don't want our parents to die of emphysema, lung cancer, or heart disease."

A further planning session for the health education project is scheduled at Pampa Junior High at 7 p.m. next Monday. The students' Emphysema Day campaign to educate the public on the danger of smoking is scheduled for Oct. 5.

Three Senators On Ethics Board

AUSTIN (AP)—Senators have elected three of their colleagues to the new State Ethics Commission but neglected Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall, who sponsored the bill creating the 12-member commission.

Elected by mailed secret ballots among the 31 Senators were Sens. A. M. Aikin of Paris, Oscar Mauzy of Dallas and Charles Herring of Austin, who argued consistently against several of Hall's proposals on ethics.

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Stock Market Quotations

NYSE	100	100	100
NASDAQ	100	100	100
AMERICAN	100	100	100
INDUSTRIAL	100	100	100
COMMODITIES	100	100	100
WHEAT	100	100	100
CORN	100	100	100
SOYBEANS	100	100	100
COFFEE	100	100	100
SUGAR	100	100	100
COTTON	100	100	100
WOLLENS	100	100	100
WHEAT	100	100	100
CORN	100	100	100
SOYBEANS	100	100	100
COFFEE	100	100	100
SUGAR	100	100	100
COTTON	100	100	100
WOLLENS	100	100	100

Pampa to Host Toastmaster's Humor Meet

Jerry Allen, Lee Foxworthy and Bill Watson took awards at the Pampa Toastmaster Club meeting Monday night.

"The HBD Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out!" got Allen the best speech award while Foxworthy was voted best table topic speaker. Watson took honors as best evaluator.

The club's humorous speech contest is open to guests at the regular meeting Monday. The area humorous speech contest for Texas Panhandle Toastmasters will be Oct. 16 at Pampa.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Supreme Court Justice John M. Harlan never granted an interview in the 16 years he was on the court.

Harlan made several speeches criticizing the way the press reported various court decisions, but even in the hour preceding his retirement Thursday, George Washington Hospital where he is a patient was referring calls to the court. The hospital said Harlan requested such action.

It was announced Harlan is suffering from bone cancer.

Shooting Accident Leads to Probation

At a hearing in juvenile court Monday before Judge Don Cain a 15-year-old Pampa youth was declared a delinquent child and placed on indefinite probation.

The action was taken as a result of the accidental shooting death of David Sayles Aug. 20, 1971.

Speaker ...

would also recharge the underground water supply.

Curtiss Schaffer, chairman of the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District, spoke briefly of the need for all agencies in the counties affected to work together and urge support of congressmen in getting the watershed projects finalized.

He thanked the Pampa Chamber of Commerce and the Gray County Commissioners Court for support of the projects.

Bill Ritchie, range conservationist, assisted Black with the illustrated presentation.

Kay Fancher, chamber president, gave renewed assurance of the chamber's support of the projects.

Henry P. Donohue Jr., United Fund president, appealed for community-wide support to reach this year's fund goal of \$94,500.

It was announced that the chamber's annual membership banquet has been set for Nov. 2 in Robert E. Lee Junior High cafeteria.

Obituaries

MRS. RUBY JOHNSON

Mrs. and Mrs. Lonnie Johnson of Pampa are in Lubbock to attend the funeral at 4 p.m. today of Mrs. Ruby Mildred Johnson of that city, who died Sunday. She is the sister-in-law of Lonnie Johnson.

She was born Feb. 5, 1912, in Bristol, Va. She is survived by her husband, W. C. Johnson of Lubbock; one son, Leroy, of the home; and one brother, E.G. Henson of New Orleans, La.

Burial will be in Lubbock under the direction of the Rix Funeral Home.

MRS. SADIE BELL DENNIS

Mrs. Sadie Bell Dennis, 68, of 128 S. Wells, died at 1:45 a.m. today in her home. The body will be taken to Smith Funeral Home in Oklahoma City, Okla., for services. Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Born Feb. 9, 1903, in Graham, she came to Pampa July 16, 1970, to live with her brothers and sisters.

Survivors include one son, Carl Robert Dennis of Oklahoma City; three brothers, Earl Reger and Lawrence Reger, both of Pampa; and Frank Reger of Stinnett; four sisters, Mrs. E. W. (Ada) Ray, Mrs. Blanche Cox, Mrs. Lou Myrtle Reeves and Mrs. Alta May Campbell, all of Pampa; and two grandchildren.

Federal Grand Jury Meet On Sharpstown

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A federal grand jury looking into the collapse of Frank W. Sharp's Sharpstown State Bank met today with the possibility that indictments might be returned.

The jury met Monday after a long recess and heard Sharp testify for 90 minutes. Sharp has been talking to the jury since June after having been granted immunity from further prosecution. He had first pleaded guilty to two minor banking and stock selling violations and received a probated three-year sentence and a \$5,000 fine.

When Sharp left the grand jury room Monday he said he did not believe he would have to return again.

U.S. Atty. Anthony J.P. Farris had said earlier that the Houston jury was looking into the failure of the bank while another federal grand jury in Dallas was investigating allegations of stock manipulation.

U.S. Dist. Judge Sarah T. Hughes earlier this month enjoined Sharp and several other defendants from such stock manipulation in a civil suit filed by the securities and Exchange Commission.

Farris said last week he expected indictments to be presented to the grand jury this week in connection with the collapse of the bank nine days after the SEC injunction suit was filed in Jan. 18. He refused to say how many indictments the grand jury would be asked to return.

Sharp has also appeared before a state grand jury in Austin which last Tuesday indicted Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Speaker pro tem Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, and S. Rush McGinty, a top aide to Mutscher, on bribery charges.

The indictments allege that Sharp allowed the three to take quick profits in the stock of his two bills in the State legislature which would have exempted the Sharpstown State Bank from regulation by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Depositions taken by the SEC and in the Dallas SEC court suit indicated that Sharpstown State Bank made numerous loans to finance purchase of the NBL stock. The insurance company is now in the hands of a receiver.

London Talks Make No Progress Toward Ending Bloodbath In Ulster

By ANTHONY COLINGS Associated Press Writer

LONDON (AP) — The leaders of Britain, the Irish Republic and Northern Ireland prepared for their second round of talks today with no outward evidence of progress toward a political truce aimed at ending the bloodbath in Ulster.

Some observers said it was a good sign the three prime ministers, all under pressure at home not to compromise, were still talking. Even as their discussions went on Monday, violence raged without abate in the northern province.

Britain's Edward Heath hosted the talks at Chequers his country estate outside London. With him were Prime Ministers Jack Lynch of the Irish Republic and Brian Faulkner of Northern Ireland, the British-ruled territory torn by strife between Protestants and Roman Catholics.

Lynch said he was happy with Monday's 6½-hour session. But he declined to comment on any concrete progress the three may have made. Neither Heath nor Faulkner commented on the talks.

In Northern Ireland, London-derry surgeons fought to save the life of Pvt. Roger Wilkins, a British soldier shot in the head by terrorists attacking his sentry post near the Catholic Bogside district.

The violence has left 110 dead in two years, including 24 British soldiers. Troops were the targets of Molotov cocktails, nail bombs and bullets again Monday night. Five soldiers of the Ulster Defense Regiment, a local national guard, were wounded when terrorists ambushed their small truck with a mine and gunfire on a road near Newry.

The illegal Irish Republican Army was suspected of being behind the attacks.

How to handle the IRA, pledged to reunite Northern Ireland with Lynch's Irish Republic to the south, was a main stumbling block at the three-way talks in London.

Faulkner, under pressure from Northern Ireland's dominant Protestants, has repeatedly turned down demands by Lynch and the province's Catholic minority that he stop arresting terrorist suspects without the right of trial.

As talks were going on, Faulkner's troops seized 19 more men for possible internment. They would join 219 already held in Ulster prisons.

Heath was believed exploring a possible compromise between Lynch and Faulkner over the internment issue, which set off the latest wave of violence.

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING IS SEAFOOD NIGHT - 5 p.m. till 10 p.m. AT THE RED KEYS STEAKHOUSE

Open Tuesday Thru Sunday 11 a.m. 'til 10 p.m. Closed Mondays 1101 Alcock, Phone 663-2831

GOLDEN FRIED WHOLE FRESHWATER CATTISH
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce
Cole Slaw
French Fried Potatoes
Hush Puppies
\$2.45

BROILED FLOUNDER \$1.45
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

BROILED BABY RIB SNAP-PEP \$1.89
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

FRIED FILLET OF FISH \$1.25
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

JUMBO PANTAIL SHRIMP \$2.65
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

STUFFED DEVIL CRAB \$2.45
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

STUFFED SHRIMP \$2.00
Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

LOBSTER TAIL \$3.98
Lemon Butter, Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, Baked Potato or Fries, Tossed Salad, Hush Puppies or Hot Rolls

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Golden Fried Fillet of Fish, Oyster, Scallops and Shrimp Served with Tartar or Cocktail Sauce, French Fried Potatoes, Cole Slaw, Hush Puppies

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THE CAPTAIN'S CATCH \$2.95
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On The Record

MONDAY ADMISSIONS

Mrs. Aleta R. George, 1004 Terry Rd.

Baby Boy George, 1004 Terry Rd.

Olin D. Cobb, Pampa.

Patrick S. Bradley, McLean.

Earl H. Wallin Jr., 321 Lowry.

Dwayne Barrett, 2607 Navajo.

Mrs. Letha Minnick, Pampa.

Clifton Johnson, Borger.

Ralph Allison, Panhandle.

Mrs. Muriel Horton, Borger.

S.W. Paul, Skellytown.

Mrs. Janice Steele, 1414 E. Browning.

Charley Brown, 629 S.

DISMISSALS:

Mrs. Joy Mae Bolding, 2404 Charles.

Baby Boy Bolding, 2401 Charles.

Derrell Coffman, 513 N. Christy.

Mrs. Louise Jackson, Canadian.

Mrs. Louise Collins, 2012 Hamilton.

Mrs. Ola White, Dalhart.

CONGRATULATIONS TO:

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy George.

1004 Terry Rd. on the birth of a boy at 1:50 a.m. weighing 7lbs, 10oz.

Subscription Rates

The Pampa Daily News

Subscriber in Pampa, \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. 5¢ motor outside Gray County \$1.75 per month, \$5.25 per 3 months, \$10.50 per 6 months, \$21.00 per year. Single copy 10 cents daily. 4¢ cents under. Published daily except Saturdays by the Pampa Daily News Company, Pampa, Texas. Phone 665-2323 all departments. Registered as second class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79063.

DEAR facts: M daughter fell in lo engaged and attri rich, but a pro Much t a few w ding, th broken. I father has a prenup that if the John wou' insulted, I loved hi expected agreeer "If John would ha he refuse was only How d Abby?

DEAR along w have Jol agreee Papa's J loved M told Fat and hav sunset (together.

DEAR to you s married, prostitu a head mighan a better give you Then yo he wrote Having same pr two one-pillowcar for the v That e bill on the follo never ch than a d

DEAR f a sh i justified' broke a I told hi a neigh would g of his li my husb do all th If the have to should I

Girl S Annu Orders Girl Sco tallied i Quivira for the from N cording executiv This is raising most o finance service tivities i she expl Cale District chiefly Canada Riehart, calendau are Mrs and Mri

Dupli Of C Th e Bridge evening with i Mitchel Winn Owens Canadi: Mrs. V second Elkins, Mrs. J Reba V high. Cana B r i d; Monday Buildin welcom

Woman's Page

JANE KADINGO, Womens News Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 65th YEAR AMPA DAILY NEWS
Tuesday, September 25, 1971



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Here are the facts: Mary, the 25-year-old daughter of wealthy parents, fell in love with, and became engaged to John, who was 30 and attractive. John was not rich, but he had a profession, and a promising future.

Much to everyone's surprise, a few weeks before the wedding, the engagement was broken. It seems that Mary's father had asked John to sign a prenuptial agreement stating that if the marriage didn't work John wouldn't be entitled to any of Mary's money. John became insulted, and said if Mary really loved him she wouldn't have expected him to sign such an agreement. Mary's father said, "If John really loved her, he would have signed it. But since he refused, it proved that John was only after Mary's money."

ON THE SIDELINES
DEAR ON: Did Mary go along with her father's plan to have John sign the prenuptial agreement? Or was it all Papa's idea? If Mary really loved John, and John really loved Mary, they would have told Father to keep his money, and have walked off into the sunset (panting but penniless) together.

DEAR ABBY: A man wrote to you saying that he happily married, he was still hooked on prostitutes. You said he needed a head doctor. Then a Birmingham, Ala., reader offered a better suggestion: "Why not give your wife the usual fee? Then you will both be happy," he wrote.

Having had somewhat the same problem myself, I pinned two one-dollar bills to my wife's pillowcase with a note, "Thanks for the wonderful time." That evening I found a dollar bill on my dinner plate with the following note from her: "I never charge anyone else more than a dollar."

BILL IN NAPLES, FLA.
DEAR ABBY: Is a good old fashioned spanking ever justified? My eight-year-old son broke a neighbor's window and I told him if he ever damaged a neighbor's property again I would give him the spanking of his life. If I am divorced from my husband and therefore must do all the disciplining. If the time comes when I have to give him a spanking, should I pull down his pants?

Girl Scouts Schedule Annual-Calendar Sale
Orders from troop leaders for Girl Scout calendars are being tallied in each district of the Quivira Council, in preparation for the sale which will be held from Nov. 1 to Dec. 4, according to Miss Celia Fowler, executive director.

This is the main troop money-raising effort of the year, with most of the profit going to finance the individual troop service projects, program activities and camping equipment, she explained.

Calendar chairman for District II, which includes chiefly Pampa, Miami and Canadian, is Mrs. Bruce Riehart, 1615 Fir. Neighborhood calendar chairmen in Pampa are Mrs. B.D. Kessel, Highland; and Mrs. Ralph Busse, Sunset.

Duplicate Bridge Club Of Canadian Meets
The Canadian Duplicate Bridge Club met Monday evening at the WCTU building with five tables playing a Mitchell Scramble movement.

Winners were Mrs. Frances Owens and Mrs. Lucille Wright, Canadian, first high, Mr. and Mrs. Willard Witt, Perryton, second high, Mr. and Mrs. Troy Elkins, Perryton, third high and Mrs. Alma Woods and Mrs. Reba Wofford, Wheeler, fourth high.

Canadian will host an ACBL Bridge Tournament next Monday night at the WCTU Building at 7:30. Guests are welcome.

Should I use my bare hand, or should I use a hairbrush? I need your advice on this because now that I have threatened him, if he deserves a spanking I have to follow thru.

CONSCIENTIOUS MOM
DEAR MOM: Leave his pants on and apply your open palm to the seat of his britches. (But don't threaten that kind of punishment again. There are more effective ways to control children.)

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the pastor whose marriage has gone stale: I am a pastor's wife, and I know how difficult it is for a minister to be a husband and father to his own family. I have actually asked my husband many times to just pretend that I was a member of his congregation so that I could legitimately claim a little of his precious time, too.

What this pastor needs is not a new mate. He needs a vacation with his wife so that they can become reacquainted with one another.

I might also suggest that this pastor and his wife set an unbreakable early bedtime. He will find that their lovemaking will improve 100 percent when neither one is exhausted.

I recommend that this pastor give his wife the chance a new wife would demand. How about starting with the time the other woman now takes in his office?

VOICE OF EXPERIENCE

School Menus

WEDNESDAY 29

- Ham
- Rice
- Carrots
- Jello Salad
- Rolls and Butter
- Cookies
- Milk

THURSDAY 30

- Hamburgers
- Lettuce and Tomatoes
- Pickles and Onions
- French Fries
- Cobbler
- Milk

FRIDAY 1

- Spaghetti and Meat
- Mixed Greens
- Tossed Salad
- Cornbread and Butter
- Apple Crisp
- Milk

ST. VINCENT'S WEDNESDAY 29

- Bar-B-Q Weiners
- Chili Beans
- Applesauce
- Bread & Butter
- Cookies
- Milk

THURSDAY 30

- Pizza
- Potato Chips
- Buttered Corn
- Bread & Butter
- Cake
- Milk

FRIDAY Oct. 1

- Macaroni & Cheese
- French Fries
- Mixed Vegetables
- Hot Rolls & Butter
- Fruit
- Milk



FEATURED DANCER — Dalton Stewart, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart of Pampa and White Deer, will be a featured dancer in a performance of the Amarillo Civic Ballet Saturday. He is a student of Jeanne Willingham of Pampa.

Dalton Stewart To Dance With Amarillo Civic Ballet

Dalton Stewart, age 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Stewart of Pampa and White Deer, will be a featured dancer in a performance of the Amarillo Civic Ballet at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Stephen F. Austin Junior High Auditorium, Amarillo. Dalton is a dance student of Jeanne Willingham of Pampa and is now studying with her through a Ford Foundation Scholarship from the School of American Ballet in New York.

Ballet organizations from Amarillo and Fort Worth will join Saturday for a ballet potpourri, featuring Bill Martin-Viscount, guest artist. A program ranging from the classic "Les Sylphides" to a Jazz Suite set to the music of Ramsey Lewis will be offered by dancers from the Amarillo Ballet Theatre and 17 members of Ballet Concerto of Fort Worth.

Martin-Viscount, whose credits include work from some of the major dance companies of the world, will appear in "Les Sylphides" with the Ballet Concerto, and in a "Pas de Deux," set to the music of Tchaikowsky. His partner in both works will be Kay Prudhomme of Fort Worth.

Martin-Viscount has choreographed, also, a "Tyrolean Festival Ballet" set to the music of Beethoven, which will feature Amarillo dancers and Dalton Stewart. The program is slated for 8:00 p.m. in the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School Auditorium in Amarillo. Admission will be \$2.50 for adults and \$1.25 for students.

Your Horoscope

WEDNESDAY SEPT. 29
Your birthday today. Dynamic personal adjustments feature your life this coming year and a half. Your energy level rises dramatically in response to health care regimes. Romance sparkles in unexpected moments. Today's natives are industrious and adapt themselves to carry heavy responsibility.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accept distraction and general inefficiency as the natural environment, and go ahead the best you can.

T A U R U S (April 20-May 20): Negotiations of all sorts are strongly favored—even side issues may serve some good purpose. Settle and improve working conditions.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Choose the younger, spirited approach to all questions. Make it an active day of personal growth.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stay with your earlier plans; keep your sights set on long-range goals. Trying to bring others with you doesn't work out very well.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Different ideas offer challenge, inspiration. If they're somebody else's, all the better. Use them where yours are lacking.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Break away from set habits, old routines. Seek short cuts, efficiency at work while sparing no effort.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Many transactions work out more smoothly with less direct pressure from you. People rearrange themselves with little arbitration.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any hard-pressed effort provokes repercussions. The simple, serene path is the only really feasible course. Later hours favor thanksgiving moods.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Extra work diverts and upsets most schedules. Do what you must without complaint, knowing you'll be redeemed later for your sacrifices.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Follow your head today; leave personalities aside. Wallow until others come to terms among themselves in part of your responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Within proper context, an outside observer may offer uncomfortable comments you need to hear and learn.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Peculiar conditions pop up for you. Values, prices, figures need verification. Let others buy for themselves to avoid confusion.

Senior Girls Eligible For National Contest

High School senior girls in this area will be eligible for college scholarships totaling \$11,000 nationally in this school year's Betty Crocker Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow, it has been announced. According to General Mills, sponsor of the annual educational program invitations to participate in the 18th annual Search have been sent to schools throughout the country, with Nov. 1 the deadline for enrolling. Last year, nearly 15,000 schools and 650,000 girls participated.

In addition to the total of \$11,000 in scholarships for state and national winners and runners-up, a \$1,000 nutrition scholarship has been added to the Betty Crocker Search this year. To earn this grant, a girl must be planning a college major in nutrition or a related field, score among the highest in her state in the overall Search examination and achieve the highest score among those meeting these criteria on the examination's nutrition items.

The Search for the American Homemaker of Tomorrow is the only national scholarship program exclusively for high school senior girls. According to General Mills, the program relates to virtually all high school curricula. It is planned to do so, the company says, "because the Search seeks to stress the breadth and depth of knowledge and the attitudes toward family life which the American wife and mother needs to fulfill her role effectively."



Scouting Scoops

A DAY AT CAMP CIBOLA

By Vickie Carter
Cadette Girl Scout

On a Saturday, not too long ago, Girl Scout Troop-3, left at 3 p.m. to go to Camp Cibola with their leaders, Mrs. Jerry Carter and Mrs. Jack Chisum.

We arrived at camp about 4 p.m. and went swimming. The two water safety instructors at the pool were Mrs. Chisum and Mrs. Carter.

At six, we got out of the water and started our fire. Then, we had a Court of Awards. The flag was carried by Teresa Walsh. The Promise and Laws were given by the girls. Kim Chisum, president, assisted by Vickie Carter, presented the badges.

Girls receiving their badges were Dana Chisum, Teresa Walsh, Linda Busse, Karen Hampton, Marsha

Holland, Debra McDonald, Sharon Farmer, Niki Fletcher, Kim Hoover, Stephanie Secret, Barbara Whitely, Patricia Nolte, Vickie Carter and Kim Chisum.

Sherry Whitely became a First-Class Scout, the highest honor a Girl Scout can receive.

The ceremony closed with "The Lord's Prayer."

Then everyone went to the fire and ate hot dogs and soft drinks. After the hotdogs, they roasted marshmallows donated by Mr. and Mrs. Ben Holland.

Guests were Mrs. Newt Secret, Mrs. T.M. Whiteley, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Chisum, Jeff Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Chisum, Carla Chisum, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Carter, Jerrie Ann Carter, Ben Holland, Clifford Holland, Billy Price, Mrs. Wayne Hampton, Julie Hampton and Laurie Hampton.

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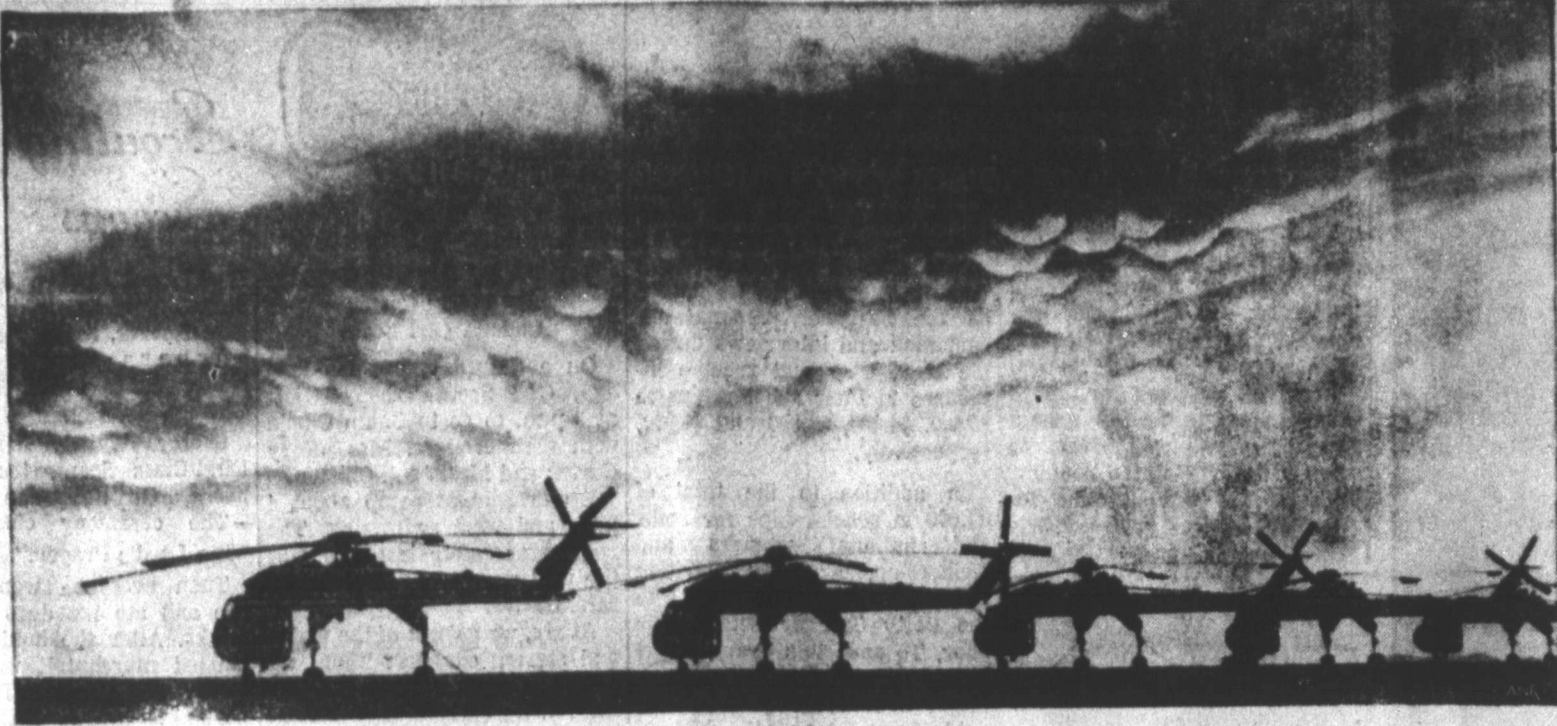
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ROUND STEAK USDA Inspected Fite's Feed Lot Beef	98¢ lb
BACON Fite's Smoke House	59¢ lb
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Calf Liver Fresh Tender	49¢ lb
GREEN BEANS Del Monte, 303 cans — Cut —Whole—Italian Cut—French Style	25¢
GOLDEN CORN Del Monte 303 Can Whole Kernel or Cream Style	23¢
PEACHES Del Monte, No. 2 1/2 Can Yellow, C's's, Halves	33¢
Fruit Cocktail Del Monte, No. 303 Can	25¢
PEAS Del Monte Sweet, Tender, Early 303 Can	23¢
TOMATOES Del Monte 303 Can	25¢
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. Borden's	79¢
PEARS Del Monte 303 can	29¢
Tomato Sauce Del Monte 1 Lb. Pkg.	10c
OLEO Shurfresh 1 Lb. Pkg.	23c
LARGE EGGS Grade A Nest Fresh, Dozen	43c
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag	53c



LINEUP—CH-54 "Sky-Crane" helicopters are silhouetted against a cloud-filled sky at Ft. Sill, Okla. The copters are part of the 291st Aviation Company, (U.S. Army). Photo by Sp5 Rick Hayland

Golda Accuses U.S. Of Undermining Quest For Peace

By HAL McCLURE
Associated Press Writer

TEL AVIV (AP) — Premier Golda Meir contends that the United States is undermining its own quest for a Middle East peace by denying Israel deliveries of warplanes.

Egypt is likely to see this as grounds for not compromising in peace efforts, she says—and in a situation where Egypt is receiving a continuous injection of military aid from the Soviet Union, the imbalance might encourage Cairo into a new battle against Israel.

Mrs. Meir stressed this issue during an hour-long interview in her Tel Aviv office with the general manager of The Associated Press, Wes Gallagher.

The withholding of American Phantom fighter planes is thought by many Israelis to be Washington's way of squeezing concessions from Jerusalem and breaking the Middle East diplomatic deadlock.

Mrs. Meir also made these points:

—Her government has been ready to return to the peace talks under U.N. envoy Gunnar V. Jarring but is not prepared to accept his or Egypt's preconditions without negotiations.

—She is against allowing Egyptian troops to cross the Suez

Canal after a partial Israeli withdrawal.

—The only guarantees for the region are that Israel have secure and defensible borders and that both sides really want peace.

The question-and-answer text included:

Q. Do you think the recent events on the Suez Canal mean that peace is breaking down?

A. There is no reason why it should. If it breaks down or not depends entirely on them (the Egyptians). The trouble with our neighbors throughout the years is that internal affairs have always influenced their attitude toward us. So one doesn't know exactly what is happening there, what the pressures are. And so on. For what they did on Sept. 17 (the downing of an Israeli transport plane) was uncalled for. There was no reason for it.

Q. Didn't Israel shoot the first plane down?

A. Yes, but when their plane came over our fortifications that was the difference.

Q. But they have been over before.

A. Yes, they have been over before. But that does not mean that we have accepted that nor will we accept it in the future. But that was something they

shouldn't have done. There is a difference whether a plane comes right over our fortifications or whether our plane is 20 or 22 kilometers within our area.

Q. The Egyptians talk of pan-Arabism and 100 million Arabs against 3 million Jews and talk in terms of a war that would go on for generations—a war of attrition.

A. For what? What are they going to do all this for? To gain what? Has anybody ever asked Sadat or Nasser before him, what is it that you want to achieve? War after war? Thousands dead, tens of thousands dead?

Now he's prepared to have a million dead. But what for? What is it that we have that is so vital to the life of the Egyptian people that he's prepared to have a million dead? He thinks we also will have to lose a million lives. Fine. Two million lives lost. For what? What is it that we have that Egypt cannot possibly get along without?

Q. For the moment you have their territory.

A. Yes, but history does not begin now. No one has yet given us a reasonable answer as to why Nasser began the war in 1967. We have not yet heard

one reasonable answer. What did we do (during the month of May 1967) that provoked an action of that kind on his part?

Q. Whether it is a reasonable thing or not is something else. Maybe they would continue.

A. He speaks of generations. No man, not even the president of Egypt, can foretell what is going to happen to generations.

IRVING, Tex. (AP) — Mrs. Pearl Goode, who made her decision for Christ at an old-fashioned Methodist revival at Lufkin "about 70 years ago," is a veteran of Billy Graham crusades.

Dr. Graham team members call her "a prayer warrior for Billy." The Graham Crusade in Dallas was her 47th.

Although born and raised in Lufkin, Mrs. Goode now lives in Pasadena, Calif. Whenever another of Dr. Graham's crusades is scheduled, the 87-year-old great-grandmother drives or flies to the scene.

She attended her first crusade in Los Angeles in 1949.

Mrs. Goode said she found the new Texas Stadium "precious," adding: "I can feel God's presence here."

Oyster Harvest Law Goes Into Effect In Texas

ROCKPORT, Tex. (AP) — A new oyster harvest law which affects all persons harvesting oysters in Texas bays has gone into effect. The new law supersedes a host of older laws and all regulatory authority regulations in coastal waters.

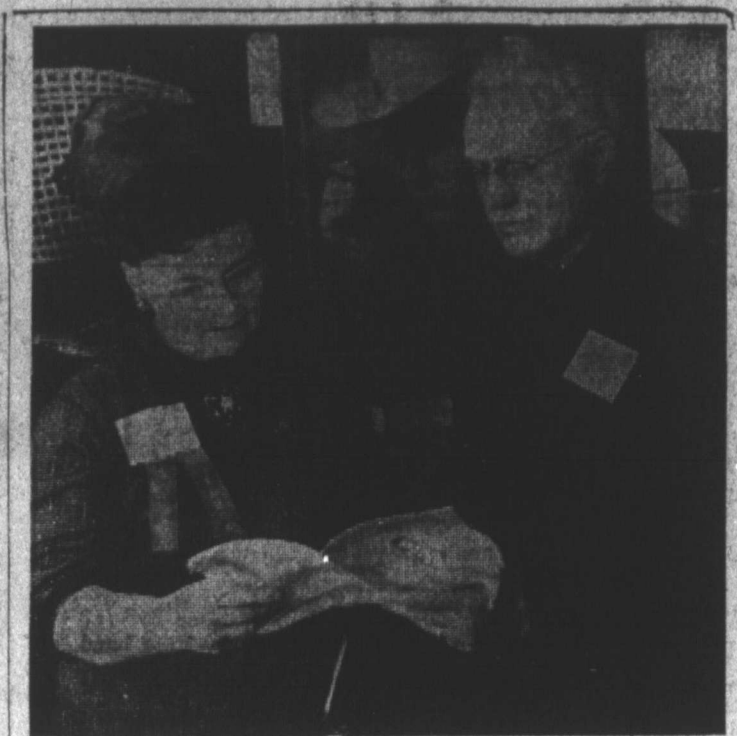
Under the new law, all persons are restricted from harvesting any oysters during the period May 1 through the last day of October, except in that part of Laguna Madre south of Port Mansfield. During the open season, oysters may be harvested only during the hours from sunrise to sunset.

Black Woman Joins Dallas Police Dept.

DALLAS (AP) — Margaret McGee, 26, first black woman to enter the Dallas Police Department, is convinced that others will follow.

"I wanted to do something good that you can recognize," said Miss McGee, who graduated 19th as the only woman in her class of 36. "I thought law enforcement would be a good area to try because it is involved with people."

The new policewoman, who comes from Navasota in Grimes County, moved to Dallas to live with her younger sister who is a Frontier Airlines hostess, and to be near North Texas State University where she sought a master's degree. She got a job as a clerk in the city jail and became interested in police work.



PAMPANS SPEAK AT PHOTOGRAPHERS MEET — Mr. and Mrs. Irl Smith make a check of the program during the Convention of Professional Photographers of Louisiana at the Fountainbleau, New Orleans. Both were guest speakers at the conclave. They operate Smith's Studio here.

Tricia Cox Plans To Take Courses At Harvard Univ.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tricia Nixon Cox, who spent the weekend at Camp David with her husband, reported Monday she loves the Boston area where she is now living and is contemplating taking some courses at Harvard University.

She said she hasn't decided what they will be yet, "probably history."

The President's daughter was surrounded by reporters when she showed up unexpectedly for ceremonies at the Eisenhower Theater in the Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts along with Mamie Eisenhower.

When someone asked her how she liked married life, the President's daughter smiled

and replied, "I like it."

She confided she has gained a little weight but she didn't look it.

She said she hopes to be able to come to the Eisenhower Theater to see a performance soon. But she noted it will have to be on a weekend when her husband, Harvard law student Edward Cox, can get away.

Tricia said she is flying back to Cambridge, Mass., later today and will not attend a 75th birthday banquet for Mrs. Eisenhower tonight because "my husband's expecting me for dinner."

Asked if she was cooking dinner, Tricia laughed and described it as a joint effort.

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Dr. Pepper	2 ctns. 87¢
MC2 Bleach	1/2 gal. 25¢
Charmin Toilet Tissue	4 pak 39¢
Ivory Dish Soap	22 oz. 45¢
Morton Honey Buns	9 oz. 29¢
Morton 20 oz. assorted Frozen Pies	29¢
Borden's Buttermilk	1/2 gal. 49¢
Best Maid Barbecue Sauce	16 oz. 29¢
Roxey 15 1/2 oz. can Dog Food	12 for \$1.00

Red APPLES 4 lb. bag 39¢

Firm Green CABBAGE lb. 5¢

Red or White Potatoes 20 lb. bag 69¢

YAMS New Crop Lb. 9¢

PRESTONE ANTI-FREEZE GAL. \$1.79

Maryland Club Coffee	Lb. 79¢
MILNOT So Rich It Whips	6 Cans \$1

Food King Flour	5 lb. Bag 25¢
Faultless 22 oz. Spray Starch	49¢
Crisco	3 lb. can 79¢
Orange or Grape HI-C DRINKS	46 oz. 29¢
Van Camp's Tuna	6 1/4 oz. can 29¢
Shurfine Canned Pop	12 for \$1.00
Kraft Peach Preserves	18 oz 39¢

Beef Stew Wolf 24 oz. Can	Fresh Dressed Fryers Whole 29¢ Sirloin Steak lb. 98¢ Round Steak lb. 98¢ Pork Roast lb. 59¢ FRANKS 12 oz. pkg. 49¢	Super Suds 40 oz. Box 2 For 87¢
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W 44

Business Mirror

By JOHN CUNIFF
AP Business Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) — Even in our so-called free enterprise economy there has always been a certain amount of pressure, rising and falling but never absent, to fix prices rather than let them be set by competition.

The issue is at the forefront right now, of course, because even the President of the entire economy is endangered United States believes that the by a malfunctioning marketplace and that a freeze is necessary.

But some of the most conservative businessmen over the years have been the most convinced believers in the seemingly contradictory thesis that free competition would mean the end of free enterprise, or large elements of it.

ADGD Develops Light Weight X-Ray Machine

FORT WORTH (AP)—A light-weight X-ray machine which can operate without electricity has been developed by the Convair Aerospace Division of General Dynamics here.

Its ray-producing source is a radioactive isotope.

Developers believe the unit can be used by doctors, dentists and veterinarians in field hospitals, in underdeveloped areas, or in disaster situations where electricity is unavailable.

The 45-pound, self-contained device, which can be carried in a suitcase-size container, produces X-rays with a specially-processed radioactive isotope called thulium 170.

The radiation dosage produced is the same as dosage from a conventional X-ray machine, General Dynamics says.

The new device can be carried onboard commercial or military ships where space is at a premium, GD spokesmen pointed out, and used by industry to examine parts and systems as in aircraft or spacecraft.

The firm also sees key uses for the new unit on space missions: finding out the amount of declassification in astronauts' bones during long flights, and examining spacecraft or space station parts to see if they are sound and reliable.

The isotope used has a half-life of 129 days and needs to be replaced about once a year. During its life, there is no limit to the number of X-ray negatives which can be made.

And now, entirely separate from the issue of wage and price freezes, the Securities and Exchange Commission has agreed to fixed commissions rates—fixed higher—submitted to it by the New York Stock Exchange.

The higher rates—to begin after the general freeze—are said to be necessary in order that more firms aren't destroyed trying to handle the unprofitable business of small investors.

One after another broker has gone bankrupt or has been forced to merge.

In granting the higher rates, the SEC warned brokers against discouraging small investors from participating, mainly through imposing limits on the size of orders accepted or charging higher rates.

But Wall Street generally finds ways around warnings, and it seems quite likely that subtle discouragement and a disinclination to provide any but the most basic service will have the same effect.

Meanwhile, exhibit No. 1 stands ignored, although how or why is difficult to fathom. If a brokerage firm that encourages the small investor, takes his orders, isn't afraid of competitive rates and is highly profitable.

The exhibit is Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, the largest commission broker in the entire industry, which reported profits right through the worst years of Wall Street's numerous calamities.

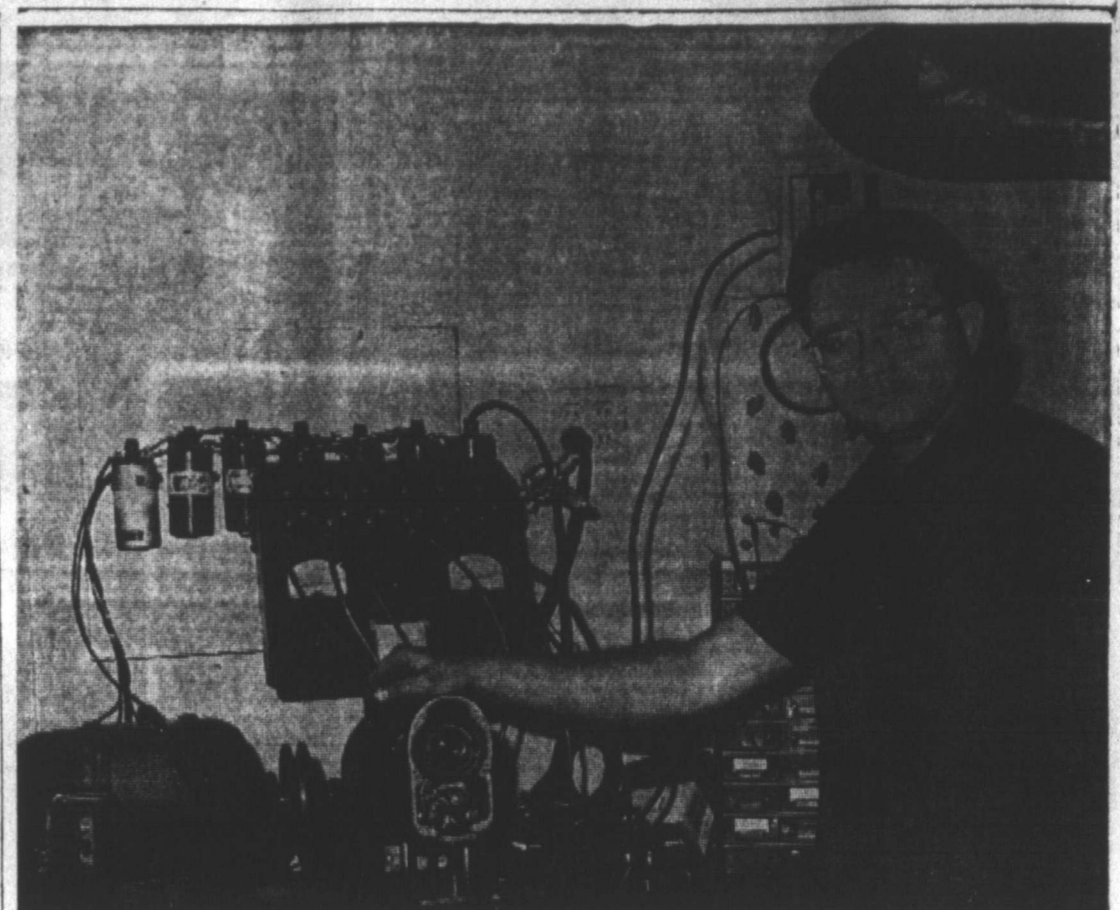
Merrill Lynch is expected this year to earn record-high profits.

True, Merrill Lynch, as did all other brokers, had the advantage of a surcharge on commissions. Even so, it would have been profitable, just because of size, largely because of professional management.

Since commission rates remain fixed, it will be difficult to say for certain whether inefficiency is being preserved and rewarded on Wall Street through fixed rather than competitive commissions.

But the small investor certainly is entitled to speculate commissions.

But the small investor certainly is entitled to speculate whether it is he who is being subsidized, as claimed by brokerage houses, or they, being assured a commission that might be higher than competitive forces would permit.



DISPLAYING A MAGNETO TESTER is Edwin East, employee of John T. King and Sons. The tester is just one of the machines featured by King and Sons for the industrial field.

John T. King and Sons Proudly Display Years of Experience

John T. King and Sons, located at 718 S. Barnes, has been serving the oil industry since 1930. The company was then known as Stapp King Electric and Machine Co. where the first Pyle National steam generators and the old Robert Bosch magnetos were repaired. The old-timers will remember the type EK, type R, and OC Wico magnetos were rebuilt at this time. Six years later the company became known as King Chemical Company with patent rights on the first paraffin scrapers that were popular in our oil field for many years following.

Since the end of World War II, John T. King and Sons have been serving the Panhandle field in various capacities and have met challenging changes with the advent of future automation in the field of oil field production and products.

John T. King and Sons handles a complete selection of industrial magnetos, pumps, skids and industrial electronic automation equipment. One of the newer types of magnetos stocked by King and Sons is the Altronic, a magneto used for larger industrial purposes.

The firm also has Frank Murphy safety switches and electronic control units for field installation. Safety devices

include United Engineer PMK, keystone and Associated Well Sounders, Rockwell water meters, Worthington pumps, Fisher controls, and natural Gas regulators are also found at John T. King and Sons.

King and Sons is an authorized distributor of ignition units of the latest type. These units eliminate breaker points and impulse couplings; promise

long spark plug life; make high voltage available at low cranking speeds and are shielded to eliminate fire hazard. Such is the newest Altronic ignition system.

John T. King and Sons, in keeping up with changes that are sweeping our time, are finding newer and better ways of pleasing old and new customers.

AUSTIN (AP)—Emergency permits to teach in Texas public school classrooms will be issued only to applicants who hold at least a bachelor's degree from an accredited college or university beginning Jan. 1.

A new stiffening of requirements, which will apply to renewal as well as first-time permits, has been approved by the State Board of Education.

Exceptions will be made only for teachers hired for bilingual programs and for certain groups of vocational personnel and for military instructors assigned to Reserve Officers Training Corps

under the new rules drawn up by the Texas Education Agency.



PROUDLY FLAUNTING RCA TELEVISION SETS — Glen Fleming, owner-manager, Fleming Appliance, 1312 N. Hobart, displays latest models from the pioneer of the industry.

All Models of Whirlpool & RCA Products at Fleming Appliance

If you are the game for a color TV, or if your old washing machine can't cut it on wash day, the man to see is Glen Fleming owner and manager of the "good deal place" Fleming Appliance at 1312 N. Hobart.

Talk to Glen or salesman Ernest J. Hawkins about your needs and expectations in a new appliance, or just look around until you find something that appeals to your taste.

Maybe an appliance catches your eye and you want to know about servicing arrangements. Glen or Ernest will be glad to inform you that Fleming Appliance has a complete service department that enables them to do factory warranty work in the repair shop itself.

The servicing department is equipped to repair all Whirlpool and RCA products

sold at Fleming's. Also, they are able to service all brands and makes of Appliances.

"We feel we have one of the best trained personnel and most complete parts department in the area," commented salesman Ernest Hawkins.

Fleming Appliance carries Whirlpool washers, dryers, refrigerators, freezers, etc., and

RCA televisions, stereos, radios, tape players etc. Also they have a full line of eight track and cassette tapes for home and car use.

Glen and his crew of seven invites you to come in and experience the warm atmosphere of Fleming Appliance, open Monday through Saturday.

DALLAS (AP) — Dallas Civic Opera, which plans its 1971 season Nov. 5-28, has received a \$50,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Arts to help underwrite future fund-raising needs.

"These grant funds are for the costs of development and establishment of a new unit within Dallas Civic Opera, which will generate the additional funding needed for future productions," explained Dallas' Rep. Earle Cabell in a letter to opera board chairman James H. Bond.

Gay, who received a doctorate in August from the University of Texas, has been named acting chairman of Afro-American studies at UT-Austin.

Dr. Henry Bullock, former chairman, has retired.

In addition to his administrative duties, Dr. Gay is teaching two courses—Afro-American culture and secondary school organization and teaching.

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MAKE IT telephone linewomen now. Another traditionally male occupation has been liberated. Sharon Roswell, 24, at work 20 feet above ground in Stuttgart, Ark., is the new hand on a line crew for General Telephone Company of the Southwest.

Mexico To Strengthen Trade Ties With Central American Countries

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexicans generally never travel far to buy the things they need. As a nation, Mexico now plans to find more of its needs in its own back yard, in Central America.

A new economic and trade policy with Central America is being pushed by President Luis Echeverria who since taking office Dec. 1 has visited with four Central American heads of state and discussed principally economic matters.

Recognizing the long-range potential for increased trade and economic relations between Central American Republics and Mexico, Echeverria says his new policy will give impetus to the economic development and social progress of all concerned.

Recently he instructed the national foreign trade bank to expand credit support to such trade transactions and in order to cover other types of operations, grant medium-term credit concessions.

Also planned is the creation of joint capital companies in Central America with minority Mexican participation. Echeverria also has offered technical assistance wherever needed.

Mexico always has enjoyed a

favorable trade balance with Central America despite almost no increase from 1965-68. In 1969 and 1970 Mexican sales in Central America dropped while Central American imports have grown at a 10.9 per cent annual rate.

Last year Mexico exported \$27.8 million to Central America while its imports were worth \$14.7 million.

Of the six regional countries, Guatemala is Mexico's best customer. Sales to that nation last year were 31.8 per cent of Mexico's total sales in the area. Panama was second with 23.4 per cent and Costa Rica third with 18.5 per cent.

Panama supplies 80 per cent of Mexico's Central American purchases selling mainly antibiotics, cottonseed, special types of gasoline, synthetic fiber cloth, certain chemical compounds and diesel oil to Mexico.

This area of Mexico's foreign trade has much room for improvement and Echeverria's administration has a long pull in front of it in view that Mexican sales to Central America account for only two per cent of its total exports and imports from these regional nations total only 0.6 of all its imports.

Stockholders Seeking To Cancel Transaction With Sharp's Relative

FORT WORTH (AP)—Minority stocks of Olympic Life Insurance Co. filed suit here Monday seeking to cancel a transaction in which W. D. Haden II, son-in-law of Frank W. Sharp, purchased 54 per cent of the Fort Worth firm's stock in 1968.

Olympic still is a going concern and all policy claims and other benefits due policy holders have been and are being paid off on schedule.

The Fort Worth company was named as one of 28 defendants in the stock fraud action sought last January by the Securities and Exchange Commission.

But federal Judge Sarah Hughes of Dallas has dismissed the firm as a defendant in the case.

Although Haden technically still owns a majority of the stock, he no longer has any say in operation of the company.

It is being run by the minority stockholders, with Chris Goldsberry of San Antonio as president and several Fort Worth businessmen as officers and directors.

They are operating under the guidance of a conservator appointed by the state insurance commissioner, a move supposed to prevent Haden and Sharp from exercising any kind of control.

The suit is not in receiver-ship as mentioned several times in the recent SEC hearing in Dallas.

A federal court suit filed Monday states that "Olympic is not a going concern for many years."

The suit also charges that Olympic presently has assets of over \$1.5 million, capital and surplus of more than \$1 million, and income in excess of over \$100 million and annual growth of by a secretary-general.

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Vinyl Tape 37¢

Gasoline Can Gal. **89¢**

4 Gallon Sprayer **\$10.37**

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**Lemon
Skin Cleanser** **\$1.19** 8 oz.
Ret. \$2.50

STYLE SHAMPOO 16 oz. Ret. \$1.00

Or
Creme Rinse **Lotion** **39¢**



**Vaseline
Intensive
Care Lotion** **2 for 99¢**
10 oz. Ret. 79¢



White Petroleum Jelly
Vaseline **67¢**
15 oz. Jar

**FINAL NET
Invisible Hair Net**

8 oz. **\$1.43**
Ret. \$3.00

Get a shave that feels
"Barber-Close" with
any electric razor



**Williams
Electric Shave**
Regular or Menthol

99¢

**Dristan
Tablets** **77¢** 24
Tablets

ANACIN

100 Tablets



79¢

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Setting Lotion

8 oz. **57¢**
Retail \$1.00

**DRISTAN Decongestant Vapor
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1/2 oz.

**Electric
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45% Polyester
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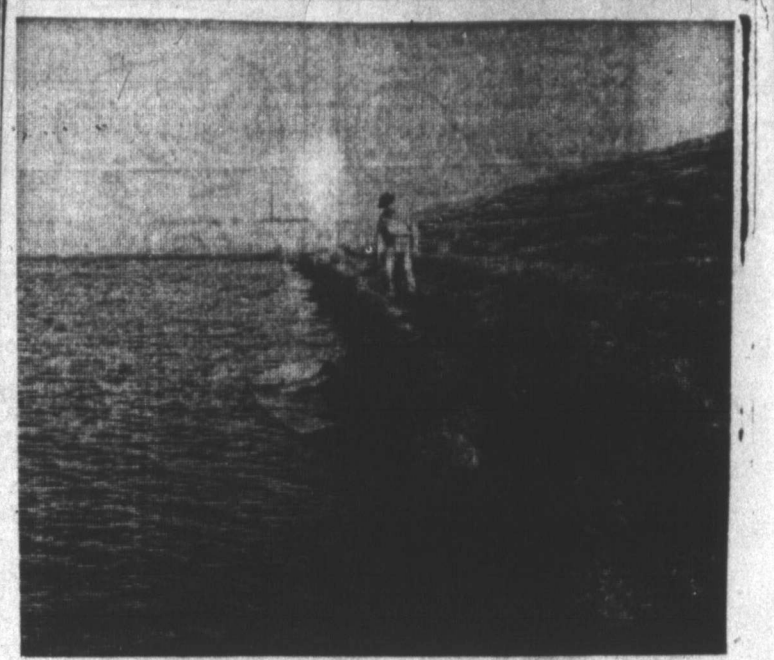
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PAMPA, TEXAS Tuesday, September 24, 1963



WATER EROSION SURVEYED — Visible damage inflicted by the constantly "lapping" current is usually equaled and often exceeded beneath the surface where undercurrent sets up a powerful "scouring" action that undercuts a shoreline embankment quickly and irrevocably.

**Grasses May Fight
Shoreline Erosion**

How many times have you seen wind-swept waves splash against the edge of your favorite lake, steadily eroding the shoreline? Or watched the wave action slowly gouge away the sod of an earthen dam?

Probably too often, especially if the dam or lake has a long surface area or "fetch" facing the prevailing wind.

One way to stop this damage is with expensive stone riprap. But Soil Conservation Service plant scientists are hoping they can find plants that will do the same job under most conditions — and with far less cost.

Clyde W. Graham, Temple, state conservationist for SCS, says several water tolerant grasses and shrubs appear to have promise for helping reduce wave action damage. SCS constantly searches for superior plants that will help solve a wide variety of conservation problems.

"For cutting shoreline erosion, we are looking for plants that will do a better job than bermuda grass," Graham says. "Common reedgrass, giant-reed, switchgrass, and indigobush are some of the plants that have shown up best so far."

Graham explained that bermuda grass will usually protect a shoreline or dam unless the surface fetch is too long. The problem is aggravated if a long fetch faces north, northwest, or south.

After analyzing wave action damage on upstream watershed lakes in Texas, he decided that you can expect damage any time the fetch exceeds one-half mile to the north or northwest. Longer fetches to the south also cause trouble.

SCS, in cooperation with the state's 190 local soil and water conservation districts, is trying to find combinations of water-loving plants with strong root systems which can hold against constant pounding from wind-blown waves. Since availability of trial planting stock is a problem, SCS workers first have had to dig up most of the promising plants, then transplant them at the SCS plant materials center at Knox City. Here, along with hundreds of other plants, they are propagated and grown for increase. The center is the focal point of the SCS search for superior conservation plants.

Plants with shoreline protection values may also help stabilize eroding streambanks. Conservation leaders hope plants which prove superior for those purposes will eventually be grown commercially to be sold to the public.

Graham said that the first shoreline evaluation plantings were made in 1969 and so far have been done largely by hand. He hopes easier and faster methods can be developed in the future.

Some of the plants which appear most promising are Common reedgrass which spreads rapidly from thick rhizomes (underground shoots).

Canes grow 10-12 feet tall in one year, die back in the winter, produce very few seed but spreads quickly when 8 to 15-inch rhizomes are planted. It is relished by cattle so it needs protection from grazing.

Giant reed, often called Georgia cane, is a tall, coarse perennial commonly planted for erosion control. Short rhizomes at the base form a woody mass highly resistant to erosion. It

appears most valuable as a backup plant for use with other species on lakes or dams where the surface elevation fluctuates widely.

Switchgrass, spreads from short rhizomes to form a dense sod of tough fibrous roots forming a hard mass at the soil surface. It is readily established from seed which gives it a distinct advantage over plants which have to be transplanted. Highly relished by livestock, it needs protection from grazing.

**Board Chairman
Of SPS To Retire**

At a meeting of the board of directors of Southwestern Public Service in Amarillo, Don D. Loden, chairman of the board, announced his intention to retire as chairman and director effective at the next meeting of the company Jan. 12.

Loden has served, at the request of the board, for two years past his regular retirement date. The board accepted expressed deep appreciation for his service to the company for many years. A successor has not been named.

Loden, who joined Southwestern Public Service in 1926, was named vice president and secretary in 1957 and became financial vice president in 1961. He was elected director in 1955, and chairman of the board in 1963.

**Duplicate
Bridge**

By LILLIAN JORDAN
Monday night five tables played a Howell movement in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Gladys Forsha and Jean Andrew first; John Morris and Fred Richmond second; Lois Maguire and Lillian Jordan third; tied for fourth and fifth—Joan Harris and Jim Philpott and Frances Hampton and Buddy Dobkins.

A Howell movement was played Thursday morning in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: tied for first and second—Gloria Casey and Jean Andrew and Fred Richmond and John Morris; Juanita Tinsley and Betty Garren third.

Friday afternoon five tables played a Howell movement in the Pampa Country Club. Winners were: Gladys Forsha and Jean Andrew; Betty Garren and Lillian Jordan second; Alice Smith and Ethel Clay third; Audrey Campbell and Charlie Duenkel fourth.

Six tables played a Howell movement Saturday night in the Coronado Inn. Winners were: Ada Crow and Frances Hampton first; Grace Anisman and Fred Richmond second; Lillian Jordan and Bob Holmes third; Marie Jameson and Mary McKnight fourth; Vella Hamilton and Jean Andrew fifth.

Sunday afternoon 26 tables played a 2-section Howell movement. This was a Life Master Champagne Party honoring new Life Masters, Hazel Nation, Gladys Forsha and Jim Philpott. Winners were: Section A: Gwen Reed and Betty Miller first and FIRST OVERALL. Lola Roach and Janet Warner, second. Mr. and Mrs. Don Forsha, third; Betty Garren and Juanita Tinsley, fourth; Mark Lar and John Nickens, fifth.



CAMPUS CLATTER



WINTHROP



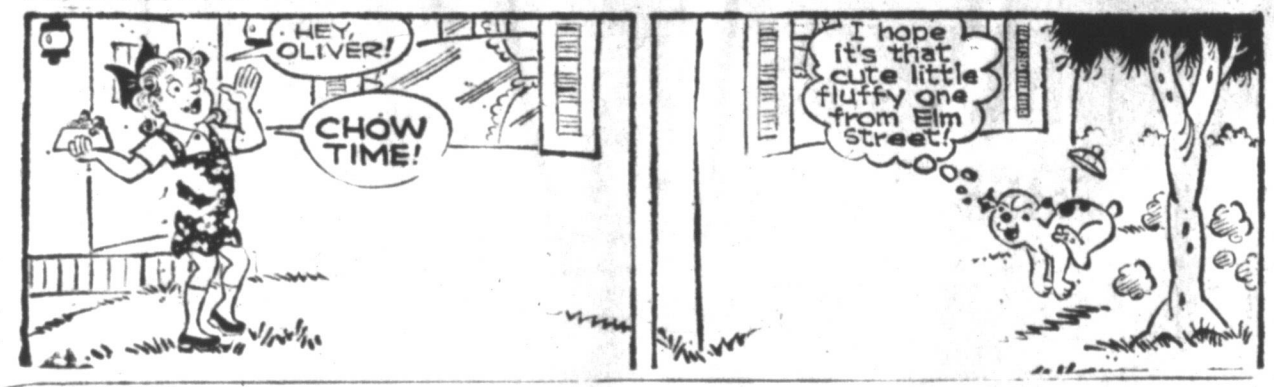
BOON LOST



BUGS BUNNY



PRISCILLA'S POP



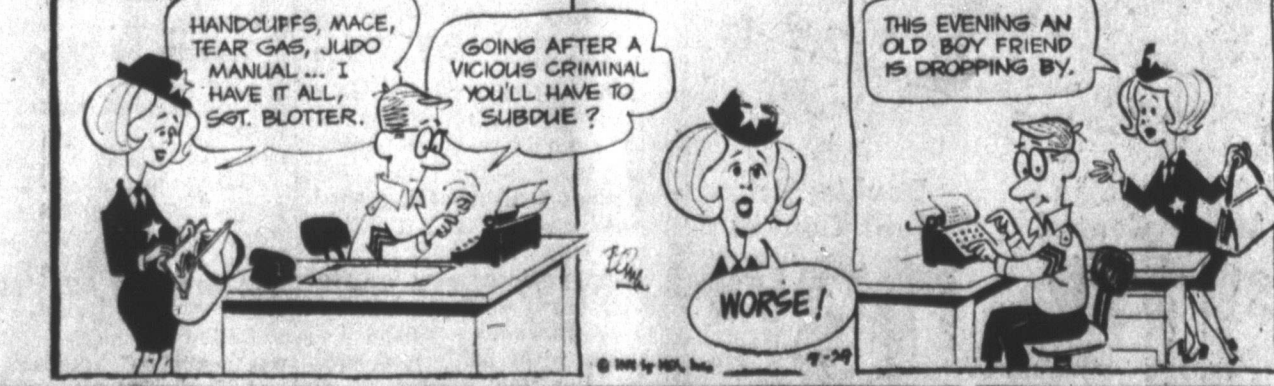
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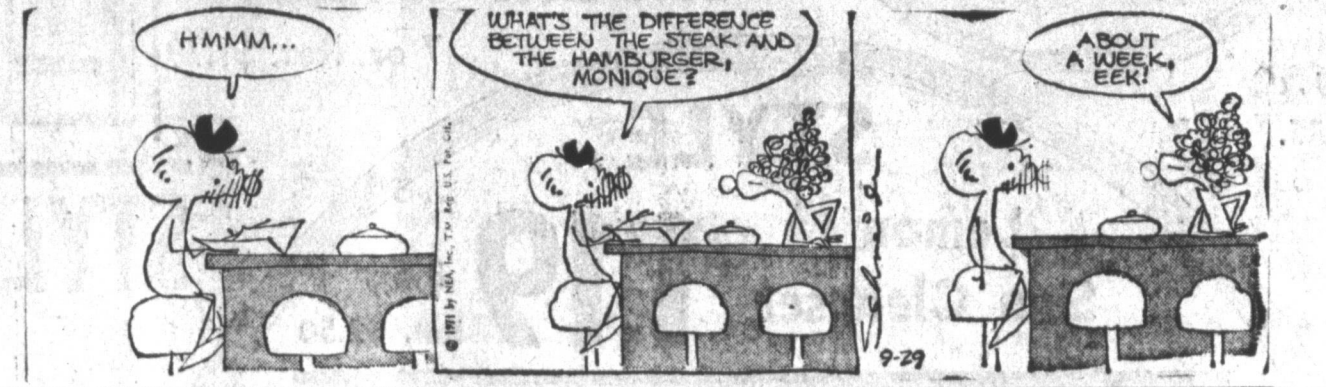
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AIN EASY



ECK & MECK



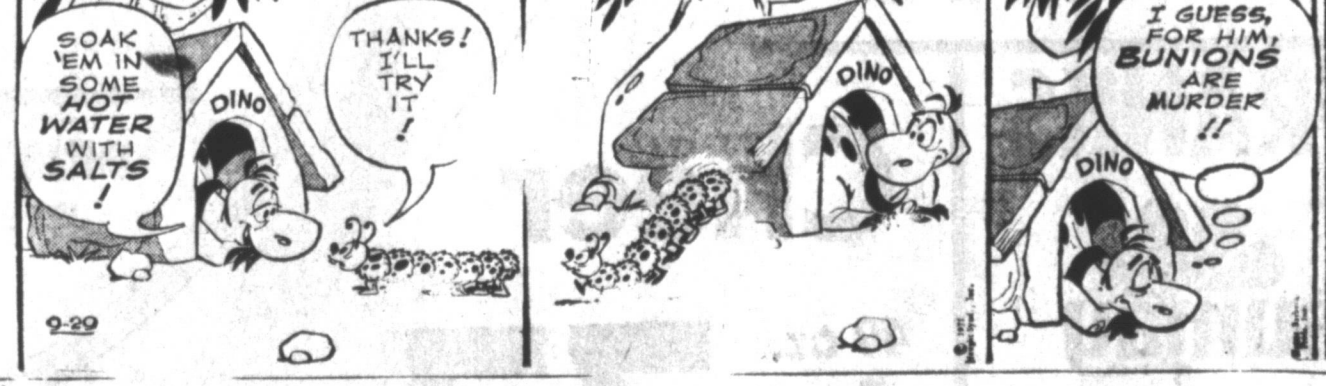
PLAIN JANE



BLONDIE



BLASTONES



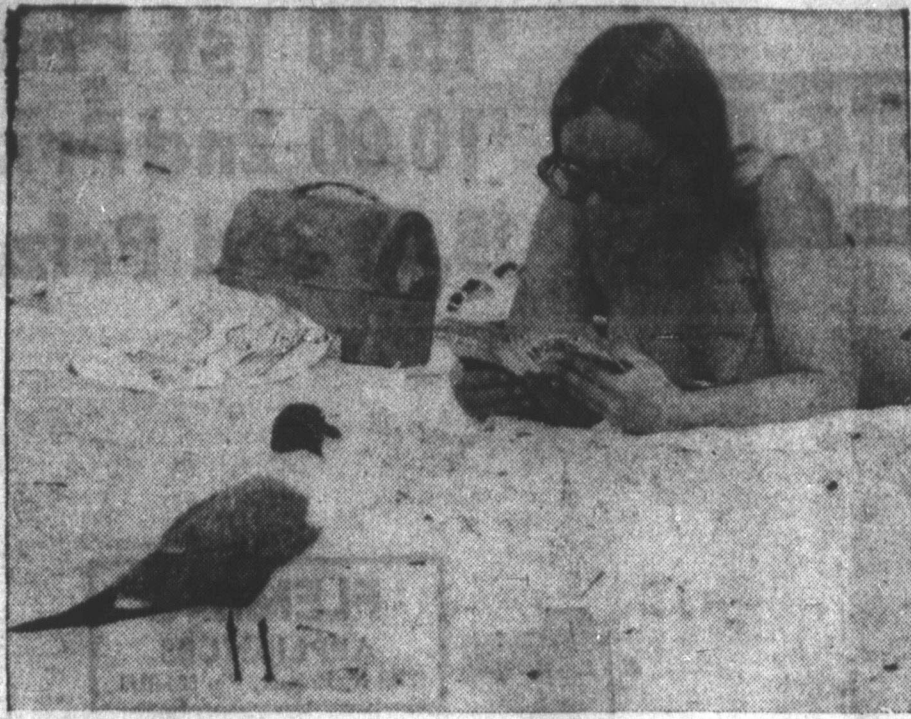
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Pride

DECAT sign out Baptist C est junior it was--u The co 1897 and building Six ye moved to four-year abandone ories--to ories. For al buildings pride of 1000 sored ices in flow this In 1967 of the o purchase at auction on chang face of t Poco G over the and libra has beco for the The m

Fed Test

HOUST grand ju testimon cter Fra action. Federa probably day befo dictment mitted to Sharp, blue sui lawyers, room ab but ignor yers wa closed ju The o Sharpsto funct, re at 12:30 ial. Asked later, Sh said, "al U.S. A earlier t vestigati of the m revolving Sharpsto tional B stock. Farrisla tional B actions federal One of in Dalla A Law



GIRL WATCHING apparently is for the birds as well as the boys. In this case, a gull on a St. Petersburg, Fla., bench takes more than a passing interest in visiting Thea Davis of Youngstown, Ohio.

Pride Becomes Bitter Memories

DECATUR, Tex. (AP) — The sign out front calls Decatur Baptist College the world's oldest junior college and perhaps it was—until 1965.

The college was founded in 1897 and the Administration Building and Education Building was completed in 1899.

Six years ago, the college moved to Dallas and became a four-year school, leaving behind abandoned buildings and memories—to an extent, bitter memories.

For almost two years the buildings that were once the pride of Decatur stood as a silent sore spot, a reminder of the losses in population and money flow this town was suffering.

In 1967, Coke Gage, mayor of the county-seat community, purchased the college property at auction and work was started on changing the image and the face of the buildings.

Poco Graphite Inc. has taken over the women's dormitories and library of the college and has become a prime employer for the community.

The men's dorm still stands.

It has not been used by anyone since the college was abandoned. Vandals have broken out most of the windows.

In the center stands the pride of college exes, the Administration and Education Building.

It had been declared a state historical marker while still serving as headquarters of the college and is now listed in the National Register of Historical Markers.

Gage donated the Administration Building and surrounding property to the Wise County Historical Society in 1967 and for four years members have been working to restore it.

Cleo Rann, a retired school principal who has done much of the restoration work, said, "When we started to work, the roof leaked, most of the windows were knocked out, light fixtures were broken and pigeons had taken over the theater."

By replacing the glass, the outside of the building has nearly been restored to its 1899 appearance but work on the inside has taken much longer.

Religious Bodies Gain Increasing Financial Support

By GEORGE W. CORNELL
AP Religion Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — American religious bodies, hit hard by shrinking funds for the past two years, now see hints of some strengthening of support. But they're still having tough times.

"We now can see a little sun," says Dr. Lindley M. Franklin Jr., treasurer of the Episcopal Church, which has felt the crunch with particular severity. "Things are beginning to look a little better."

Receipts are running about 2 per cent ahead of last year, when the downturn was sharpest, he notes. But the denomination, like others, still is operating under tightly retrenched manpower and programs.

The pattern varies, but the belt-tightening has affected most major religious groups to differing degrees. There were scattered signs that it was easing somewhat.

The Christian Church (Disciples), after suffering actual drops in revenues the past two years, reports that at midpoint in 1971 the trend has turned around.

American Baptist and Reformed Church officials also saw inklings of improvement. The Lutheran Church in America says receipts are about the same as in 1970.

But even in cases where income has kept level, or resumed a slight upward curve, it rarely has matched the nearly 7 per cent annual rise in costs. And in many cases, receipts still are declining.

At this point, we're simply hoping that the rate of decrease this year will be smaller," says Charles Lockyear, treasurer of the United Church of Christ, whose income fell about 5 per cent in 1970.

"More money and more work is being kept at the local and state church levels," Lockyear adds, noting that income at that level is up 2 or 3 per cent. "But they've cut giving to the national agencies."

The continued growth in giving at the congregational level also showed up in national statistics last year, contrary to the sharp downturn in funds at the denominational level.

Oil & Gas Journal Criticizes Nixon Administration

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — The Oil & Gas Journal was criticized sharply Monday by an industry magazine for denying permits for two production platforms in the Santa Barbara Channel off California.

The Oil & Gas Journal said in an editorial that the applications of Sun Oil Co. and Union Oil Co. of California were "denied because of political pressure, not consideration for the environment."

"Two fewer drilling platforms off Santa Barbara may appear a small loss to some, but the decision to keep them out has tragic implications for America's already deteriorating energy position," the Journal said.

Rejection of the permits, the Journal said, violates lease agreements signed by the companies with the government. The agreements granted the right to build platforms and drill the wells "necessary or convenient to the full enjoyment of the rights granted by the lease," it said.

The platforms, which would have been used to drill 86 wells in the Dos Cuadras and Carpinteria fields, were rejected by Secretary of the Interior Rogers C.B. Morton.

"Nixon chose to play high-stake politics with the nation's vital energy needs," the Journal said. "He simply yielded to pressure from California congressmen, senators and environmentalists."

What Is The Advantage Of 'Double Talk'?

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — When you say one thing, but think other—that's one kind of double talk.

And it's by far the most popular kind.

Some high-minded people criticize double talk and denounce it as hypocritical. But it probably arose in the first place because it is socially essential. If everyone went around always saying exactly what he thought the world would echo with the sound of cracking skulls.

The advantage of double talk is this: what you say aloud wins you a reputation for tact, courtesy and kindness, while what you silently think keeps you basically honest with yourself.

For the benefit of the unsophisticated, here are a few common examples of feminine double talk. The spoken phrase is in quotes, followed in each case by what the girl or woman who said it actually was thinking:

"Don't you think it's a bit cold out to be walking, dear?"—Call us a cab or at least put your coat around me, you creep.

"Rugged you might say he was, but I don't see how any woman in her right mind could ever call him handsome."—I still wonder why he never called me for a second date.

"I'm not sure I want a really big church wedding, but I certainly have no plans to elope either."—You don't get as much loot if you elope.

"Little Ronald is getting more like his father every day that passes."—The little ninny cries if you frustrate him in any way.

"No, I couldn't let you do that, Madge. I know I put my purse in this handbag just before I left the house this morning. Let me look through it just once more."—Go on and pay the check, Madge. You know it's your turn.

"It's a dress I bought only last week, Myrtle, and if you like it I'll let you have it for half what it cost me. You'll look darling in it."—I look like hell in it.

"I suppose you think that if something happened to you, I'd marry the first man who came along."—Not before I took a

good look at the second and third.

"June, do you think we'd be too naughty if we had another teeny-weeny drink for lunch?"—Then we could have another one after that and let our hair all the way down and have a real good cry.

"If you feel sure your husband is having an affair, you ought to at least suspect who the other woman is."—I thought she'd be too dumb to guess it was me.

In 1918, in World War I, the Allies launched the Meuse-Argonne offensive, a drive that broke the Germans' Hindenburg Line.

In 1950, U.N. troops in the Korean War captured Seoul from the North Koreans.

Federal Grand Jury Hear Testimony Of Frank Sharp

HOUSTON (AP) — A federal grand jury heard 90 minutes of testimony Monday from financier Frank Sharp, but took no action.

Federal lawyers said it would probably be Tuesday or Wednesday before the jury acts on indictments expected to be submitted to it.

Sharp, wearing an electric blue suit and escorted by two lawyers, reached the grand jury room about 11 a.m. He smiled but ignored questions as his lawyers walked with him into the closed jury quarters.

The one-time head of the Sharpstown State Bank, now defunct, reappeared from the room at 12:30 p.m., smiling and cordial.

Asked if he would be back later, Sharp shook his head and said, "all through."

U.S. Atty. Anthony Farris said earlier the Houston jury was investigating the banking phases of the massive financial dealings revolving around Sharp, the Sharpstown bank and the National Bankers Life Insurance stock.

Farris said hearings on National Bankers Life stock transactions are being held before a federal grand jury in Dallas. One of Farris' assistants was in Dallas last week.

A lawyer in the Sharp case

said the first witness heard by the Houston grand jury was Carl Lundquist, a former executive of the Sharpstown bank.

Sharp testified before the grand jury here last June after receiving immunity from federal and state prosecution by entering pleas of guilty to charges of making a false bank record entry and of selling unregistered securities.

Sharp was given a three-year probation sentence and a \$5,000 fine by U.S. Dist. Judge John Singleton.

The financier has also testified before a state grand jury in Austin, a state legislative committee investigating the scandal and at a federal court hearing in Dallas on the Securities and Exchange Commission civil injunction suit which first brought the scandal to light last January.

Bribery and conspiracy to bribe indictments were returned last Thursday by the Austin grand jury against Texas House Speaker Gus Mutscher, Speaker pro tem Tommy Shannon of Fort Worth, and Rush McGinty, a top aide to Mutscher. An indictment alleging false swearing was returned against John Osorio, a former chairman of the State Insurance Board and a former president of National Bankers Life Insurance Co.

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1. Find the fifteen games listed on the 15 sponsor's ads on this page. Circle the team you think will win the game. In case of a tie score, the game will be counted.
2. Print your name and address in the coupon below along with your estimate of the scores of the Pampa Harvesters and their opponent and WTSU and their opponent.
3. Mail this entire page or facsimile to: CONTEST EDITOR, PAMPA DAILY NEWS, P.O. Box 2198, Pampa, Texas 79065, or bring this page to the News office prior to 5:00 p.m. this Friday.
4. In the event more than one entrant guesses the same number of games correctly, the "Tie-Breaker" scores will be used to determine the order of the winners.
5. Everyone is eligible to enter except employees of THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS and members of their immediate families.
6. All entries become the property of the Pampa Daily News and none can be returned.
7. Winners of each week's contest will be announced in the Tuesday's edition of The Pampa Daily News.
8. Additional entry blanks may be picked up at the Pampa News 8 a.m.-6 pm Wednesday and Thursday.

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 Pampa Daily News
 P.O. Box 2198
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In case of ties, the scores of these two games will be used as tie-breakers.

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Seven Grader Wins Pampa News Contest

By U-PIK-UM
Contest Editor

You must have faith in Southwest Conference teams when outsiders dare come play on Texas turf if you are going to win The Pampa Daily News' weekly Football Contest.

Jerry Stone, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan R. Stone, 2205 North Christy, is the first contestant this year to pick all fifteen games correctly.

Stone is the second 7th grader at Robert E. Lee Junior High School to win first place in the weekly contest.

Last week Kevin Rutledge missed one game and won on the tie-breaker.

Gremlins got hold of the contest editor this week and told him, in error, that West Texas was to play Utah State, when, in fact, West Texas was resting, getting ready to play Tulsa this week.

With West Texas rested and Tulsa tired after pulling out all stops to upset Arkansas, Saturday's match should prove to be very interesting.

With only one tie-breaker to decide second and third places between fourteen contestants

who missed only one game each, it was a good thing Pampa ran up the score 42 to 6 over Perryton.

Dennis Pasley, 2101 Duncan, incorrectly picked Dumas over Tascosa, but picked Pampa to win 37-7 for second place honors.

David Rosenbach, 2134 North Summer, missed the Ohio State-Colorado upset and was declared third place winner on the basis of his 28-7 score for the Harvester-Perryton game.

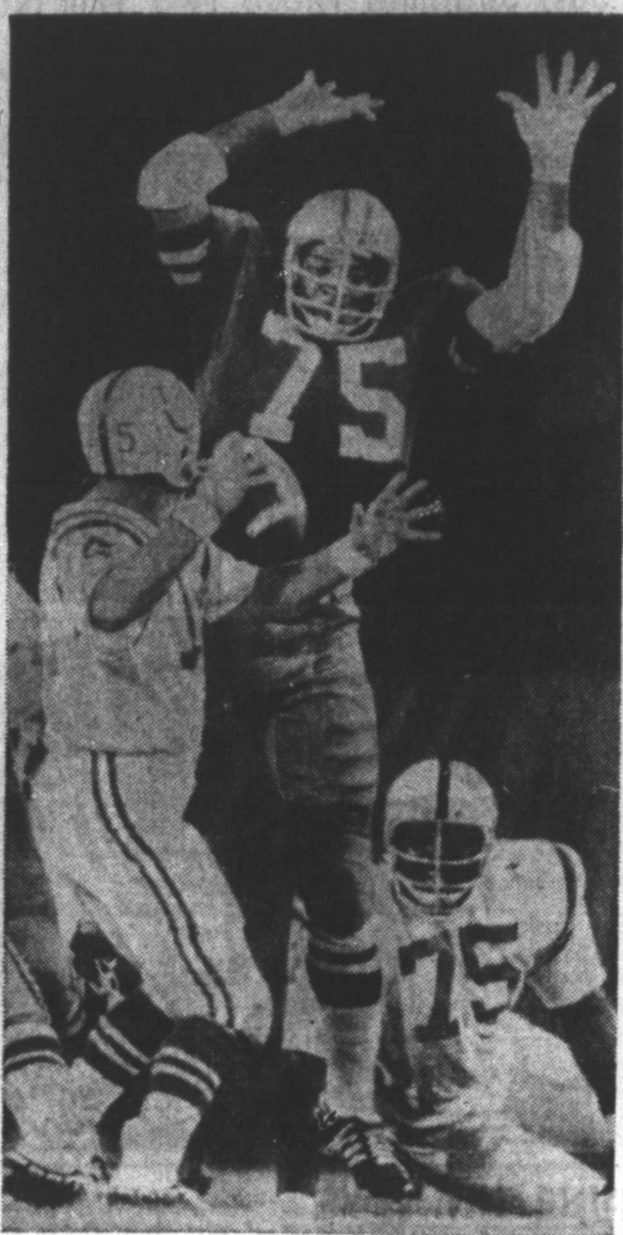
Others who missed only one game were: G.A. McClure, 2321 Rosewood; E.N. Pierce, 2800 Rosewood; June Alten, 725 Bradley; Charles E. Jones, 1617 Duncan; Vera McMinn, 332 North Dwight; Johnny Snuggs, 821 North Wells; Mickey Lowe, 408 Lowry; Cleo Goff, 317 Anne Mrs. Opal George, 533 North Summer; and Don Parker, 422 Finley, all of Pampa.

Also A.J. Ledford, Skellytown and Virginia Mayfield of Lefors.

A new contest appears in today's News.

Pick the winners and get your entry to the News office before 5 p.m. Friday.

Where Do You Think You're Going?



Pounce, pounce, pounce the boys are pouncing on the defense keeps making it hard on the offense in pro football. Atlanta's John Zook (71) knocks the ball loose from New England's rookie quarterback Jim Plunkett, left; Dallas' Jethro Pugh (75 in dark jersey) looms over Baltimore quarterback Earl Morrall prior to flattening him, center, and the New York Giants' Pete Athas puts a head lock on Cleveland's Bo Scott.

Women's Tennis Stars King And Casals Fined \$1,000

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — A walkoff staged by women's tennis stars Billy Jean King and Rosemary Casals in Los Angeles last weekend is over and ended with both women being fined \$1,000 apiece, Gladys Heldman, founder of the women's pro tennis tour said Monday night.

She said both Mrs. King and Mrs. Casals had agreed to the fines.

The two walked off the court in Sunday's final match of the Southwest Open Tennis Championships in Los Angeles when tournament officials refused to dismiss a linesman whose call

draw objections from both women.

Tournament director Jack Kramer withheld prize money. Winner of the match would have received \$4,000 and the runnerup, \$2,500.

Mrs. Casals said Monday in Phoenix that she and Mrs. King had hired an attorney to get the prize money.

But Monday night, Mrs. Heldman, who is owner of World Tennis, a tennis magazine, said she had since talked with Mrs. King and both players agreed to drop any legal action and accept the fines which were decided upon by Pit Jones, the tour manager for the women's pro tour.

Michigan Ranked Second

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Coach Bo Schembechler didn't get too worked up about his Michigan Wolverines being tabbed No. 2 in this week's Associated Press college football poll.

"We're No. 2? Oh, is that so?" he replied during Monday afternoon's practice.

But, then, he added, "It's

about time they jiggled them up."

Nebraska tightened its grip on first place while Michigan, buoyed by a 38-0 shellacking of UCLA, switched places with Notre Dame, which dropped to fourth following an 8-7 decision over Purdue.

Nebraska, 34-7 victor over Texas A&M, garnered 44 first-place votes and 1,064 points

from the 55-man nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan earned 840 points.

The remaining first-place votes were distributed as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two, and Notre Dame, one.

Despite his team's unblemished record, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney feels his Cornhuskers "haven't played a real good football team yet."

"We've played well enough to win decisively but we're still waiting to play the best teams on our schedule—Colorado and Oklahoma."

Texas held onto third place by trouncing Texas Tech 28-0 and Auburn remained fifth by shading Tennessee 10-9.

Colorado, which upended Ohio State 20-14, soared from 10th to sixth, replacing the Buckeyes, who plummeted to 14th. Alabama buried Florida 38-0 and moved from eighth to seventh while Oklahoma battered Pitt 55-29 and climbed from 11th to 8th.

Penn State moved from 12th to 9th with a 44-14 triumph over Iowa and Stanford leaped from 13th to 10th after dumping Oregon 38-17.

Arkansas, shaded 21-20 by underdog Tulsa, tumbled from 7th to 18th while Tennessee fell from 9th to 12th.

Georgia, a 28-0 victor over Clemson, jumped from 14th to head the Second Ten at 11th, followed by Tennessee, Arizona State advanced from 15th to

13th in the wake of a 41-21 win over Utah. Ohio State was 14th, trailed by Washington.

Rounding out the Second Ten are Louisiana State, up from 18th; Southern California, down from 16th; Arkansas, down from seventh; Duke, up from 20th and North Carolina, previously unranked. The Tar Heels replaced Toledo, which left the rankings despite a 23-0 victory over Texas-Arlington for its 26th straight triumph.

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6etc.:

1. Nebraska (44) 3-0 1,064
2. Michigan (3) 3-0 840
3. Texas (3) 2-0 835
4. Notre Dame (1) 2-0 710
5. Auburn (2) 2-0 649
6. Colorado (2) 3-0 638
7. Alabama 2-0 542
8. Oklahoma 2-0 411
9. Penn State 2-0 316
10. Stanford 3-0 303
11. Georgia 3-0 249
12. Tennessee 1-1 193
13. Arizona St. 2-0 155
14. Ohio State 1-1 120
15. Washington 3-0 98
16. LSU 2-1 70
17. Southern Cal. 2-1 62
18. Arkansas 2-1 52
19. Duke 3-0 31
20. North Carolina 3-0 22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Florida State, Houston, Kansas State, Mississippi, Purdue, South Carolina, Toledo, West Virginia.

Winning National League Pennant Could Be 1-2-3 Easy For Dodgers

By KEN RAPPOPORT
Associated Press Sports Writer

Winning the National League West pennant can be as easy as 1-2-3 for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

"I'd like to win three in a row and take our chances," says Los Angeles Manager Walt Alton.

That's just about what the Dodgers will have to do as they start their season-ending series with the Houston Astros tonight.

Of course, it's not necessary that the Dodgers win all three. The Giants, who hold a one-game lead, begin a three-game set with the last-place San Diego Padres and a lot depends on what they do. The Giants hold an 11-4 advantage in their season series.

"We are one game behind with three to play so it's quite simple," says Los Angeles first baseman Wes Parker. "The Gi-

ants will have to lose at least one game—and beyond that, we're absolutely helpless to do anything."

In Monday night's action, only one game was played as the St. Louis Cardinals defeated the New York Mets 6-1 in 10 innings. Pinch-hitter Matty Alou snapped a 1-1 tie with a two-run double as the Cardinals scored five runs in the 10th.

The Giants find themselves in this do-or-die position because of an inability to win the big ones in September. They lost 15 of 22 games, including eight straight meetings with the Dodgers, and let slip most of an 8½-game lead.

It hasn't been all the Giants' fault, though. In the same span, the hot Dodgers won 15 of 22—including those crucial eight against the Giants and five straight over another West toughie, the Atlanta Braves.

Texas Will Be Busy When They Meet Oregon Ducks

AUSTIN (AP) — Passes and tailback Bobby Moore figure to keep Texas defenders busy next Saturday, says Longhorn coach Darrell Royal.

"We'll be double busy trying to corral" Moore, Royal told a news conference Monday.

Royal said if anyone doubted Moore's ability to catch and run he would be glad to take them down the hall to the film room where Longhorn coaches were watching footage of Oregon games.

"Their game is pass," Royal said.

Asked if he had heard about Oregon quarterback Dan Fouts' injury, Royal said he had been told Fouts left the Stanford game last Saturday with an injury. But Royal said, "his replacement will find a way to get the ball to Moore."

"This is the most elusive guy we've looked at in some time," Royal added.

Royal said Moore "is cut from the same grade of cloth" as Mell Renfro, former Oregon star who played in Oregon's 25-13 loss to the Longhorns in 1962.

Royal said the only difference between the two is that Moore is "2 or 3 inches taller and 20 pounds heavier."

Renfro is now a cornerback with the Dallas Cowboys.

Royal still wasn't sure whether quarterback Eddie Phillips—who missed the Tech game with a pulled leg muscle and sprained toe—would start against Oregon. He said, however, "We could have turned him loose Saturday except for the foot."

Because of the pulled muscle, Phillips has rested the past 3½ weeks, with the exception of the UCLA game Sept. 18 when he sped for 142 yards rushing and tossed a 36-yard touchdown pass. He hurt his toe in that game.

Sub Donnie Wigginton guided Texas to its 28-0 victory over Tech and bruised his hand slightly.

More seriously injured was co-captain Stan Mauldin, who hurt his knee and is out indefinitely. All-America halfback candidate Jim Bertelsen, fullback Bobby Callison, defensive tackle Greg Ploetz and linebacker Tommy Woodard.

Royal said Bertelsen "fell on the point of his elbow and jammed his shoulder, back up."

The Longhorn coach said he thought all would play against Oregon.

from the 55-man nationwide poll of sports writers and broadcasters. Michigan earned 840 points.

The remaining first-place votes were distributed as follows: Michigan and Texas, three each; Auburn and Colorado, two, and Notre Dame, one.

Despite his team's unblemished record, Nebraska Coach Bob Devaney feels his Cornhuskers "haven't played a real good football team yet."

"We've played well enough to win decisively but we're still waiting to play the best teams on our schedule—Colorado and Oklahoma."

Texas held onto third place by trouncing Texas Tech 28-0 and Auburn remained fifth by shading Tennessee 10-9.

Colorado, which upended Ohio State 20-14, soared from 10th to sixth, replacing the Buckeyes, who plummeted to 14th. Alabama buried Florida 38-0 and moved from eighth to seventh while Oklahoma battered Pitt 55-29 and climbed from 11th to 8th.

Penn State moved from 12th to 9th with a 44-14 triumph over Iowa and Stanford leaped from 13th to 10th after dumping Oregon 38-17.

Arkansas, shaded 21-20 by underdog Tulsa, tumbled from 7th to 18th while Tennessee fell from 9th to 12th.

Georgia, a 28-0 victor over Clemson, jumped from 14th to head the Second Ten at 11th, followed by Tennessee, Arizona State advanced from 15th to

The Top Twenty teams, with first-place votes in parentheses, season records and total points. Points tabulated on basis of 20-18-16-14-12-10-8-6etc.:

1. Nebraska (44) 3-0 1,064
2. Michigan (3) 3-0 840
3. Texas (3) 2-0 835
4. Notre Dame (1) 2-0 710
5. Auburn (2) 2-0 649
6. Colorado (2) 3-0 638
7. Alabama 2-0 542
8. Oklahoma 2-0 411
9. Penn State 2-0 316
10. Stanford 3-0 303
11. Georgia 3-0 249
12. Tennessee 1-1 193
13. Arizona St. 2-0 155
14. Ohio State 1-1 120
15. Washington 3-0 98
16. LSU 2-1 70
17. Southern Cal. 2-1 62
18. Arkansas 2-1 52
19. Duke 3-0 31
20. North Carolina 3-0 22

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Air Force, Florida State, Houston, Kansas State, Mississippi, Purdue, South Carolina, Toledo, West Virginia.

Times Change And So Does Alabama's 'Bear' Bryant

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP) — "A fellow's got to change with the times," says Paul "Bear" Bryant, coach of the seventh-ranked Crimson Tide of Alabama.

"If you stand still these days," he adds, "everybody will trot on by."

Bryant has not stood still, and as a result Alabama is back as a national power after a lackluster 6-5-1 season in 1970. The Tide won its third game last Saturday, a 38-0 victory over Florida.

Just before the start of fall practice this year Bryant installed a version of the Texas Wishbone-T offense, and the Tide has rolled over its first three opponents.

"I'd say this team is even—or ahead—of our 11-0 teams of 1961 or 1966 at this stage," Bryant commented. "They are executing well and doing what we ask."

Like the 1961 team, which used an option attack in which the quarterback, the late Pat Trammell, opted for the run much more than the pass, this year's Crimson Tide has done nearly all of its rolling on the ground.

Quarterback Terry Davis has thrown only 14 passes in Alabama's first three games, completing 12. He prefers to hand the ball off to a stable of outstanding runners, headed by Johnny Musso but also including Ellis Beck, Joe LaBue and Steve Bisceglia.

Musso, nicknamed the "Italian Stallion," piled up 97 yards on 21 carries in the romp over Florida, scoring four touchdowns on short runs. But even to superstar Musso, Bryant is a living legend.

"I read about him as a kid in Birmingham," Musso mused.

"But he's really human, it matters what you hear."

According to Musso, Bryant has eased his ways from the time when playing football at Alabama was supposed to be something like living in a concentration camp—on scholarship.

"Our coaches have rap sessions with us," Musso observed. "They listen and will make changes if they figure we've got a good point."

But the Bear always makes the final decision.

"When everybody has had their say, then he decides," Musso said.

Even with Musso, Davis and the others, the strength of this Alabama team is its defensive unit. The Crimson Tide limited John Reeves, Florida's highly-touted quarterback, to just 42 yards through the air.

THE STANDINGS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National League American League				National League East Division					
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.		W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
East Division				West Division					
X-Baltimore	96	57	.632		x-Pittsburgh	96	64	.600	
Detroit	90	69	.566	10	St. Louis	89	71	.556	7
Boston	85	74	.535	5	Chicago	82	77	.516	13½
New York	80	79	.503	20	New York	82	78	.513	14
Wash.	62	94	.397	36½	Montreal	69	89	.437	26
Cleveland	58	101	.365	42	Phila.	66	94	.413	30
West Division				West Division					
x-Oakland	99	60	.623		San Fran.	88	71	.553	
Kansas City	85	74	.535	14	Los Angeles	87	72	.547	1
Chicago	77	82	.484	22	Atlanta	80	80	.500	8½
California	74	85	.465	25	Cincinnati	79	81	.494	9½
Minnesota	73	84	.465	25	Houston	78	81	.491	10
Milwaukee	68	90	.430	30½	San Diego	60	98	.380	27½
Monday's Results				Monday's Results					
No games scheduled				St. Louis 6, New York 1, 10 innings					
Tuesday's Games				Only game scheduled					
Kansas City (Hedlund 15-7) at Oakland (Hunter 20-11), N				St. Louis (Carlton 19-9) at New York (Ryan 10-13)					
California (Messersmith 19-13 or Murphy 6-17) at Minnesota (Halt 4-4)				Chicago (Hanks 12-18) at Montreal (McAnally 10-12), N					
Milwaukee (Patin 13-14) at Chicago (Bradley 15-14), N				Pittsburgh (Kison 6-5) at Philadelphia (Wise 16-14), N					
Cleveland (McDowell 12-17), Night, game, preceded by completion of suspended game of June 20				Cincinnati (Simpson 4-7) at Atlanta (Nieko 14-14), N					
Boston (Peters 14-10) and Culp (Peters 14-10) and Culp 20-5 and Ouellet 20-9), 2, twilight				Houston (Richard 2-1) at Los Angeles (Singer 9-17), N					
New York (Stottlemire 15-1) at Washington (Broberg 5-9), N				San Francisco (Perry 15-12) at San Francisco (Acosta 3-2), N					
				Wednesday's Games					
				Chicago at Montreal, N					
				Houston at Los Angeles, N					
				San Francisco at San Diego, N					

Marc Funk Named Top Man In MVC Defense

DALLAS (AP) — Marc Funk made enough of an impression on Arkansas Saturday that the Tulsa linebacker was voted the Missouri Valley Conference defensive player of the week.

Funk spearheaded the defensive charge that helped pave way for Tulsa's upset victory over nationally ranked Arkansas, 21-20.

The 6-foot-1, 190-pound junior linebacker from Oklahoma City rated out as the Hurricane's top defensive performer with 16 assisted tackles and two unassisted stops. He made a key recovery of a Razorback fumble in the fourth quarter that led to Tulsa's second touchdown and broke up two passes that helped keep the Hogs in tow during the second half.

"Marc had a really good game," said Charlie Donaldson, Tulsa's defensive coordinator. "He got after it real well. On the type of defense we played,

we freed him a lot and he roamed the field to give us an outstanding effort. There's no question about it, he was the ring leader on defense for us."

Arkansas built a 20-0 lead at halftime and was hoping to put the game out of reach in the third quarter. But the Tulsa defense with Funk leading the charge withstood the challenge holding the Hogs scoreless throughout the second half.

"We kept them in poor field position throughout the second half," said head coach Claude Gibson. "We had several outstanding performers on the field, but Marc stood out among them."

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles was impressed with the entire defensive effort by Tulsa.

"They have a good, sound defensive ball club," he said. "They were very determined especially in the second half."

Football Roundup

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

National Football League American Conference				National Conference Eastern Division							
	W.	L.	Pct.	PTS	OP		W.	L.	Pct.	PTS	OP
Eastern Division				Western Division							
Miami	1	0	1.000	39	24	San Diego	1	1	.500	21	48
N. Eng.	1	1	.500	27	40	K.C.	1	1	.500	34	35
Balt.	1	1	.500	35	14	Oak.	1	1	.500	40	20
N.Y. Jets	0	2	.000	10	39	Denver	0	1	.000	23	44
Central Division				National Conference Eastern Division							
Civnd	2	0	1.000	45	13	Dallas	2	0	1.000	91	44
Cin.	1	1	.500	47	35	Wash.	2	0	1.000	54	20
Pitt.	1	1	.500	36	27	N.Y. Gnts.	1	1	.500	45	70
Hous.	0	2	.000	14	51	S. Louis	1	1	.500	34	34
Western Division				Central Division							
San Diego	1	1	.500	21	48	Chicago	2	0	1.000	1.00	37
K.C.	1	1	.500	34	35	Min.	1	1	.500	33	33
Oak.	1	1	.500	40	20	Detroit	1	1	.500	47	23
Denver	0	1	.000	23	44	G. Bay	1	1	.500	74	55
National Conference Eastern Division				Western Division							
Dallas	2	0	1.000	91	44	Atlanta	1	0	1.000	40	37
Wash.	2	0	1.000	54	20	New Or.	1	1	.500	44	37
N.Y. Gnts.	1	1	.500	45	70	S. Fran.	1	1	.500	55	40
S. Louis	1	1	.500	34	34	L. A.	0	1	.000	40	44
Phila.	0	2	.000	21	79	Monday's Result					
Central Division				Chicago 20, Oakland 1.00 37 3							
Western Division				Min. 1, 1 0 500 33 33							
National Conference Eastern Division				Detroit 1, 1 0 500 47 23							
Western Division				G. Bay 1, 1 0 500 74 55							
RED BANNER AWARDED				MOSCOW (AP) — Vasily Alexeyev, holder of the world weightlifting record Friday was awarded the order of the Red Banner of Labour, one of the top decorations in the Soviet Union.							

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Our Capsule Policy

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

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

Enterprise Coinage

Many economic relativists say there can be no absolute value in money, and therefore, gold or other backing of a country's currency system is unnecessary. We know what these economists are trying to say; although gold is universally accepted as a basis of medium of exchange, the value of gold is not absolute, the value depending on the amount in circulation.

However, it is historically true that gold is the most universally accepted, and most stable in value, of all possible media for basis of exchange.

And it is also historically true that during times of high inflation and severe money devaluation, sometimes the free enterprise system has returned to private coinage of gold and absolute backing of paper certificates.

This happened during the time of the Continental Congress when the issued paper currency became worthless, and after the Civil War, when both the Union greenbacks and Confederate money were completely devalued.

Several small privately owned mints were started at that time, and minted gold coins so pure that they were later melted down into gold bullion.

With the rapid devaluation of international currencies, touched off by Nixon's policy of the American dollar "floating free" with no gold backing, one wonders if perhaps something like the small, private mints could start all over again.

Private enterprise could come

Voice For Workingman

Our newspaper colleague, M. Station Evans of the Indianapolis News, has filed suit against the American Federation of Television and Radio Artists (AFTRA).

In addition to his editing chores, Evans took on the chore of commenting on the news for CBS.

When Evans went to work, CBS told him that he would have to become a member of AFTRA as a "condition of employment" and that if he didn't join he would not be permitted to participate in the news program.

Evans claims that the requirement that plaintiff be a member of defendant, pay dues and obey orders as a condition

to the rescue and help revive the monetary system by the minting of coins exact in weight and with slated purity, although dependent on market conditions for precise value.

Such free enterprise money could be based on the metric system, easy to multiply and divide by the simply changing of decimal points. For instance, the basic unit of the monetary system could be one gram of gold, .925 pure. In terms of the present system, it might be worth \$2.25.

Likewise, five grams of gold might be worth approximately \$11.25, and 10 grams of gold \$22.50. As said before, the precise value might change, but the system would be consistent, with weight and purity content.

For smaller change, grams of silver could be used, and for still larger amounts of money, certificates could be issued by private banks, with absolute gold backing.

Even right now there are several private "mints" operating in the United States today, most notably the Franklin Mint, which, in addition to minting "medallions" and "medals" with high silver and some gold content, also mints some coins for foreign governments.

For the past 100 years the American people have gotten used to complete government control of their monetary system. However, it was not always that way in our United States history.

Why can't free enterprise rescue our monetary system?

of his continued employment in the radio industry and the threatened denial of his access to radio stations place an unreasonable restraint upon plaintiff's right of free speech, and deprives him of his property without due process of law."

Evans' lawsuit falls in line with that filed by Bill Buckley earlier. Buckley argued that "this requirement that an individual pay dues to a private organization in order to work is a modern writ of indenture."

We are glad to see men of eloquence involve themselves personally in battles such as these. They provide a voice that pleads the case of workingmen who value their independence.

All About Bumpers

They didn't exactly say it couldn't be done, but there were sounds of great anguish from Detroit a bit back when Washington set federal bumper safety standards and deadlines for compliance.

As spelled out by the National Highway Safety Bureau, the new rules of the roads require that, beginning with 1973 models, front bumpers must be capable of withstanding a 5 m.p.h. barrier crash without damage to any essential element of the vehicle — lights, fuel system, exhaust. Rear bumpers need absorb only half the frontal jolt, but the following year crash resistance must be strengthened there, too, and other refinements will be required, such as uniform bumper heights to prevent over- and under-riding.

Not too much, it might appear to the layman, to ask of an

industry that has given us the hydraulic drive and wraparound windshield. But time was too short and the engineering and styling problems too great, motormen said. Until they went to work on the problem.

Now it appears that automakers not only will meet the standards, but in some lines do it ahead of schedule. The biggest of them all, General Motors, is reported to have greatly strengthened bumpers in all divisions and to have passed the 5 m.p.h. test with a 1972 Buick.

Various techniques are being developed in the quest for a better bumper — heavier construction, bumpers within bumpers, hydraulic and spring mounts and cushions of energy-absorbing materials.

There is, as expected, a price to be paid in styling. Protruding bumpers give the cars a less-velvet appearance, but nothing, it develops, so cumbersome as designers originally feared. And beauty, after all, is in the eye of the beholder. The prospects of lower repair bills and insurance premiums are likely to exert a strong influence on how many car owners see this development.

As someone once said, what's good for General Motors . . .

How To Win Revolution

By MARIELYN MAXION

Last Week in this column you read the testimony of Terry McGinnity, a young Philadelphian who is proud of America's heritage—and who wants to protect that heritage from destruction.

Mr. McGinnity charged that the current era is the most "unnatural phase of American history." He cited the forces that are at work destroying the nation. And he divided the public into three classes: Americans, Anti-Americans, and Neutrals.

The words that follow apply to you if you are an American.

"The word 'middle class' is in the vocabulary of anti-Americans, a term of abuse. To them, 'middle class' means dull, materialistic, narrow-minded, insensitive, puritanical, bigoted and stupid. If we let them dupe us with their use of words, we will feel ashamed of being middle class."

"Do you know what that means? It means being ashamed of the fruits of our labor. Ashamed of the nice clothes we worked hard to buy, of the vacations we saved for so carefully, of the fine schools and lovely churches we built with thousands of contributions we could not easily afford."

"The anti-Americans tell us that even our ideals are rotten. They denounce the 'middle class morality' that exhorts a man and a woman to live faithfully all their lives in marriage. They ridicule us for wanting our daughters to remain virgin until their wedding night; condemn us because we warn our sons against marijuana; urge them to discipline themselves, to believe in God."

"Well, let me tell you, anti-Americans, we are not ashamed of these things. We are proud of them. Without them there would not be any America for you to tear down, and no one to exploit for the welfare checks."

"Here are five steps to freedom, five ways to declare your independence, to join the American revolution:

"1) Don't be emotionally shackled to one party. The watchword is, 'Vote American!'"

"2) Avoid 'bad words': Liberal, conservative, left-wing, right-wing — these were all good words to begin with, but now they can get you in trouble. Try using simply American and anti-American in place of them."

"3) See if you can spot the anti-American bias of newspapers, TV commentators, films. Declare your independence of them by subscribing to at least one strongly American publication."

"4) Put the anti-Americans on the defensive. Write one-liners. When you see an abuse, attack it. Write a one-line letter to the person involved. For instance, 'Dear Mr. Nixon: I am opposed to the Family Assistance Plan and favor deep cuts in welfare spending now.' Period."

"5) Actively oppose clergymen and churches that spread anti-American propaganda."

—American Way Features

Just Juggling Those Two Will Not Be Enough



SENSING THE NEWS

The 'Blueing Of America'

Readers who follow the fashionable books of the time nowadays describe Charles A. Reich's "Greening of America" as must reading. They say that the new "consciousness" depicted by Dr. Reich, the life of marijuana, love beads and no work is the wave of the future. But if these readers probed deeply into the world around them — the world of blue-collar Americans, they would find a different phenomenon — the blueing of America.

This is the very convincing thesis expounded by a husband and wife team of sociologists, Professors Peter L. and Brigitte Berger, writing in the New Republic magazine last April. The Bergers pointed out that the counter-culture types engaged in the "greening of America" aren't typical of working Americans. "The cadres of the revolution," they wrote, "not exclusively but predominantly, are the college-educated children of the upper-middle class . . . In other words, the revolution is taking place, or minimally has its center, in a subculture of upper middle-class youth."

The Bergers aren't the first to note this fact. Those who oppose the system often are those very elements that are most comfortable. In another age bracket, one finds the phenomenon of the "limousine liberals" who feted Black Panthers and other revolutionaries.

The green revolution, however, isn't taking place among the children of working people. On the contrary, the values of American life are being reaffirmed among those groups who can't afford to attend Harvard or Yale Universities and who can't fly first class to a demonstration for Hanoi-style "peace" in Washington, D.C.

The children of blue-collar and white-collar Americans who aren't abandoning conventional

economic goals for careers as sandal-makers. They aren't turning their backs on technological careers. And if the privileged radical-liberal elements in the Ivy League colleges refuse to pay taxes, fight for the USA or generally support their country, American society can get along without them.

"There is no reason to think," as the Bergers said in their article, that "the system will be unable to make the necessary accommodations. If Yale should become hopelessly greened, Wall Street will get used to recruits from Fordham or Wichita State. Italians will have no trouble running the Rand Corporation. Political personnel will change in the wake of social mobility."

History confirms what the Bergers have written. If one social elite loses its patriotism or otherwise becomes decadent, new groups will arise in society and take over the control positions. The United States, certainly, isn't dependent on the Eastern intelligentsia. On the contrary, those alienated types are profoundly hurtful to the nation. To find a parallel, Americans have only to look at Roman history. When many of the old Romans became decadent, the Senate and people of Rome found new leadership cadres in the provinces — Gaul, Spain and North Africa.

The Bergers wisely observed that if the American system ever stopped working, the result would not be a "greening" such as the hippie subculture desires. "In the even remoter eventuality of a socialist society in this country," they wrote, "we would know where to look for our greeners — in 'rehabilitation camps,' along the lines of Castro's Isle of Pines." Happily, the children of working Americans haven't been bitten by the "greening" bug, or, as the Bergers wrote, they are "sufficiently unbidden so as not to interfere with their aspirations of mobility."

Judging from the hopes and ambitions of blue-collar and white-collar Americans, a hippie-style "green" America isn't in the cards. The grass won't grow over the computers. Even if the hippies and the "beautiful people" scorn the work ethic, the rest of the country isn't likely to follow suit. The evidence strongly suggests the blueing of America in the mid and late 1970's.

Quick Quiz

Q—How many members comprised George Washington's first cabinet?

A—Four — Thomas Jefferson, secretary of State; Alexander Hamilton, secretary of Treasury; Henry Knox, secretary of War, and Edmund Randolph, attorney general.

Q—Why is the water moccasin sometimes called "cottonmouth"?

A—Because it is supposed to have a whiter mouth than other snakes.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

Patient Must Follow Doctor's Advice

Dear Dr. Lamb—I have been having this chest pain for about six weeks, only at night. It wakes me and I have to sit up or move around for it to go away. I went to a doctor and he told me he thought it was a hernia of the stomach and gave me some pills to take, but they made my mouth and throat very dry, so I stopped them. I am 45, smoke and drink coffee. I never get this chest pain during the day. Should I see another doctor? Would like your advice.

Dear Reader—It is very difficult for any doctor to help any patient if the patient doesn't follow his advice. Your story is certainly consistent with a hernia sliding through the diaphragm. The pain at night is often caused by the stomach contents spilling back into the esophagus.

The pills your doctor gave you were supposed to help stop the excess formation of acid pepsin in the stomach that leads to burning and discomfort. One of the side effects is a dry mouth and if this doesn't occur, the medicine isn't working or you are not taking enough.

Not all doctors agree that this type of pill is helpful for the stomach hernia problem, however. True, it helps control the formation of acid, but it slows down the emptying of the stomach. If the stomach is not empty, then, when you lie down, its contents can run back into the esophagus. When you get up, this stops and the discomfort goes away.

Go back to your doctor and give him a chance to do something for you. In the meantime, eat several small meals a day rather than large ones. Don't eat or drink anything for about two hours before going to bed or lying down. Elevate the head of your bed with chairs or blocks so your chest will be higher than your stomach and these measures may help.

Your letter indicates that you appreciate that coffee and cigarettes are not in your best interests. They do tend to aggravate these problems. If you must have coffee, try to switch to a decaffeinated product.

Dear Dr. Lamb—Since giving birth three years ago, my left breast secretes a liquid of some sort and I was wondering if this is something I should worry about. I am ashamed to see a doctor.

Dear Reader—You should be ashamed that you have NOT seen a doctor. No one should neglect an unexplained discharge from the breast. The length of time you have neglected your problem suggests that it is not cancer, but no one can be sure what is wrong without an examination.

Inside Washington

Faulty Signal From FAA Station Blamed for Alaska Air Disaster

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The Federal Aviation Agency (FAA) is finding itself in the embarrassing position of being the possible culprit in the recent crash of the Alaska Airlines 727 jet with the loss of 111 passengers and crew members.

An erratic and defective VOR station, operated and maintained by FAA, is being pinpointed as the primary cause of the FAA strongly indicates Juneau.

VOR stands for very high frequency omnidirectional radio range. Information in the hands of the FAA strongly indicates the radio direction signals of this station were erratic and at least 20 degrees off.

This crucial VOR is located on an island on the outer approaches to the Alaskan capital. Its radio direction signals are essential for a safe approach to the Juneau airport — particularly in inclement weather, as was the case around noon on the fatal day when heavy rain and fog obscured visibility.

A 20-degree directional fault could have caused the veteran airline pilot to be considerably below a safe approach height and consequently fly head-on into a mountainside.

Several days after the disastrous accident, the pilot of another plane made a formal complaint that the VOR station on Sisters Island, was 20 degrees off.

Belatedly, the FAA began looking into the matter.

This inquiry is shrouded in the usual secrecy surrounding accident investigations. Eventually, there will be official findings. What they will reveal about the reputedly defective VOR station remains to be seen.

Meanwhile, several million-dollar damage suits have been filed against Alaska Airlines.

The Main Reason

A growing dread of mental incapacity, even more than his irreversible physical deterioration, was the impelling factor behind the late Justice Hugo Black's sudden decision to resign after more than 34 years on the Supreme Court.

This fear was voiced by the 85-year-old Alabamian in a talk with an intimate New Deal friend shortly before the tribunal shut down for its traditional three-month summer vacation. At that time, Black, looking frail and ill, already was under treatment for his circulatory ailment.

Asked about his summer plans, Black shook his head and said, "I don't intend to do anything in particular, certainly not travel. Elizabeth (his much younger wife) and I will just stay at home, and I'll rest and take it easy. Play a little tennis and try to regain my energy."

Then, after a long pause, Black himself brought up the matter of his grave concern about his mental state — much to the startled alarm of the decades-old friend.

"I know I'm going down the hill physically," Black said slowly, "but that's not really

what is worrying me. My greatest apprehension is a possible mental lapse that would cause me to make a terrible mistake. In normal times, that would be bad enough, but it could be catastrophic in this tormented and explosive era.

"The last thing I want to happen is to commit an error that would cloud my whole career and record on the bench. I am too profoundly concerned about the future of the country and the standing and influence of the court to risk that — in saying nothing about my own long and hard work.

"Rather than take any chances making such a ghastly though, in all frankness, I would retire—even though, in all frankness, I would hate to do that knowing that Nixon would appoint my successor.

"But I owe it to the country and the court not to make a tragic mistake that I could never forgive myself for perpetrating."

Federal judges retire with just pay for life; in the case of Supreme Court justices, \$90,000 a year. In addition Black would have had available an office and secretary in a convenient Federal court building. Former Chief Justice Earl Warren and Justice Tom Clark have offices in the Court building.

Other one-time Nine Old Men still living are James Byrnes, who was twice governor of South Carolina after leaving the court; Charles Whittaker, Missouri; Arthur Goldberg, New York; and Abe Fortas, Washington, D.C. Washington, Mr. Justice Black passed away last Sunday.

That headquarters move to Atlanta loudly proclaimed by Huey Newton, bombastic Black Panther supreme commander, appears to be another instance of loud talk and no action.

In Oakland, Calif., there is no sign of an impending shift to Georgia.

Newton's surprise announcement early this month startled radicals and extremist circles allied with the Panthers. It was jarring news to them. But since then their apprehensions have been allayed by Newton's doing nothing.

The leftists were alarmed about the Panther headquarters moving to Atlanta because of the city's and state's reputation for no-nonsense handling of extremists. This attitude is very different from what the Panthers and their black and white supporters are accustomed to in the Oakland-Berkeley area.

So strenuous pressures are being exerted on Newton to stop put — and there seems to be no difficulty in persuading him.

If the love of money is the root of all evil, you're reading something from one of the world's best gardeners.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Courtesy

ACROSS

- 1 — moment
- 5 Courtroom
- 11 Smooth and agreeable
- 13 Wandering about
- 14 State in India
- 15 Former Soviet
- 16 Follow-up
- 17 The longest new
- 19 Billions (abbr.)
- 20 — Aquinas, Catholic
- 21 Virid color
- 22 Cardinal's judge
- 24 Greek (Latin)
- 25 Showing good manners
- 26 Spanish poet
- 27 Tired out
- 28 Clarity
- 29 Polesonous
- 30 Going on
- 31 Wandering
- 32 Heavy weight
- 33 Asian sea
- 34 Beetle
- 35 Town in Ohio
- 36 Pharmaceutical company
- 38 Intention
- 39 Small container
- 40 "Arabian Nights" hero (2 words)
- 41 Looking in
- 42 Arched
- 43 Milky plant juice
- 44 Bunches (abbr.)

DOWN

- 1 High rank
- 2 Desert spots
- 3 Sign
- 4 Print and say
- 5 Present
- 6 Way or path
- 7 A name (Czech)
- 8 Friend (abbr.)
- 9 Recipient of delivery
- 10 Goshawk's with
- 11 Ship's name
- 12 Afloat
- 13 Substance
- 14 Harbor and (3 words)
- 15 Wooden toy
- 16 British society
- 17 Ancient Roman
- 18 Group of two
- 19 Cotton
- 20 Paper
- 21 Descriptive
- 22 Blue's color
- 23 Manager (abbr.)
- 24 Country
- 25 Redwood
- 26 Library
- 27 Ship
- 28 Library
- 29 Country
- 30 Country

BERRY'S WORLD

"If worse came to worst, we could give our cars away, cut down on the warranty, and make our bundle on REPAIRS!"

Legal Page

THE STATE TO: OBIE H. GREE

You are commencing a written action for the expiration of the date of issuance of said license being Monday, November 15, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the County of Pampa, Texas. Plaintiff's suit is filed in the County of Pampa, Texas, on the 27th day of September, 1971. The file number is No. 17-555.

The names of the parties to this action are: DEBORAH A. GREE as Plaintiff, and OBIE H. GREE as Defendant.

The nature of the action is: A writ of Habeas Corpus, returnable on the 27th day of September, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the County of Pampa, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said County, Texas, this 27th day of September, 1971.

Helen Sprague District Clerk

By Deputy District Clerk

NOTICE OF HEARING TO: JOHN H. MANN

You are commencing a written action for the expiration of the date of issuance of said license being Monday, November 15, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the County of Pampa, Texas.

The names of the parties to this action are: JOHN H. MANN as Plaintiff, and OBIE H. GREE as Defendant.

The nature of the action is: A writ of Habeas Corpus, returnable on the 27th day of September, 1971, at 10 o'clock A.M. in the County of Pampa, Texas.

Given under my hand and the seal of said County, Texas, this 27th day of September, 1971.

Helen Sprague District Clerk

By Deputy District Clerk

TODAY'S ARMED AND DANGEROUS

Today's Army of duty is the Texas National Guard. It is the only force in the state that is not a part of the Texas National Guard.

ALCOHOLIC? Don't drink and drive. It's the only way to stay safe.

TOP OF TEXAS Monday and Tuesday practice for team. Visit Members urged.

10 Lost or Found

13 Business

PEANUT AND BUSINESS 1 hour week \$93.00 cash. COMPANY. Antonio, Tex number.

Highlights And Sidelights From The State Capitol

By BILL BOYKIN
 Texas Press Association
 AUSTIN, Tex. — Gov. Preston Smith and the State Comptroller's office hold different views on timing of a special session of the Legislature to pass the second half of the 1972-73 budget.

Smith apparently wants to wait until next June — when primary elections are over and a longer-range look at possible tax revenue is available.

Comptroller's aides voiced concern that a session delayed that long could not produce needed new revenue by September 1, start of the state's fiscal year. A sales tax increase, for example, in April would not produce money to the state from merchants until the end of July or early August.

Smith was unimpressed: "He (Comptroller Robert S. Calvert) is not the governor," Smith noted.

Smith's veto of the second year of the biennial spending necessitates a complete rewrite in special session sometime within the next year. A special session would have been required, anyway, since the 1971 Legislature did not pass a 1973 welfare appropriation.

"The people are not too anxious to have the legislature in special session," Smith said. "The longer we can delay, the better position we will be in for the Comptroller to give an accurate revenue estimate (for the next year) and to determine revenue needs of the state."

The Governor indicated strongly, however, that if a special session is necessary to redistrict the House of Representatives, budgeting and reapportionment probably will be considered at the same time. He controls the timing and subject matter of special sessions.

"If we can get by with one special session, we sure don't want to have two," Smith said.

COURT REVIEWS
DISTRICTS TANGLE — The State Supreme Court heard a barrage of conflicting arguments as to what should be done about House of Representatives redistricting. All of these views went before the High Court:

That it should order a five-member Legislative Redistricting Board to perform "its constitutional duty" and reapportion the House in line with the 1970 census.

That it should prohibit the Board from reapportioning either House or Senate on grounds that the new census has not been completely published and that redistricting thus should be delayed until 1973.

That 150 single-member House districts are required.

That single-member districts are not required as long as they do not cause discrimination against any group.

APPOINTMENTS — Governor Smith named three new members of the Parks and Wildlife Commission under the 1971 act expanding the agency to six commissioners. New members are Max L. Thomas of Dallas, Joe K. Fulton of Lubbock and Robert Burleson of Temple.

Smith also announced these recent appointments:

Doug Toole Sr. of Houston to Texas Water Quality Board.

Howard B. Boswell to the State Board of Control.

Robert C. Keppler of Dallas to the State Board of Pharmacy.

Lynn B. Griffith of Waxahachie to the Trinity River Authority.

Louis F. Shanks of Austin

(reappointment) to the School and Board.

Reps. Richard Slack of Pecos and James Slider of Naples were reappointed by House Speaker Gus Mutscher to the Texas legislative Budget Board.

LAND BIDS TAKEN — Bonus bids totaling nearly \$4.8 million were paid for oil and gas leases on 68,867 acres of University of Texas land at public auction last week.

Bids brought the Permanent University Fund to a record of \$579.8 million. Average \$89.26 per acre price was the highest the University has received at lease auctions since 1965.

Highest bidders for a single tract were Allied Chemical Corporation and Champlin Petroleum Company in a joint offer of \$260,000 for a 320-acre tract in Ward County. If oil or gas production is realized, the permanent University Fund will receive a onesixth royalty.

payment in addition to the bonus bid.

The School and Board will meet October 5 to consider a rule regulating the use of water on state-owned land under oil and gas leases.

VERNON SITE SELECTED — Vernon Center South was selected by the Texas Board of Mental Health and Mental Retardation as the site for the state's first comprehensive treating and training about 350 center for hard core, juvenile drug addicts.

The drug center will contain facilities for housing, educating, treating and training about 350 juveniles 14-21 years of age.

MH - MR Commissioner Dr. David Wade said the proposed program will push Texas into national leadership in treating and rehabilitating young drug users.

GRANTS APPROVED — Texas will get \$411,675 in new federal grants to fund two Office of Economic Opportunity programs this fiscal year.

One of the grants provides \$237,700 in new funds and \$22,300 in carry-over money for state agency assistance. A second for \$96,000 (including \$12,025 in carry-over cash) will finance a state special technical assistance program.

OEO will use the money to provide technical aid to 47 Texas community action agencies and nine limited purpose agencies representing 75 per cent of the population.

AG OPINIONS — A state agency which prior to the presidential wage-price freeze order paid insurance premiums for individual employees in excess of \$12.50 a month can continue to do so, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin held in a recent opinion.

Newly-employed persons are entitled to the same coverage

provided prior to the August 15 freeze for other employees similarly situated, Martin said.

In a separate new opinion, Martin said a county auditor is not authorized to require as a prerequisite to his approval of a claim or items of expense that a requisition be signed and approved by him at the time a purchase is made or expense incurred.

CARS IMPORTANT TO TEXAS TOWNS — About 2,600 Texas communities have no other mode of transportation available other than highways, Texas Highway Commission Chairman DeWitt C. Greer noted in a recent speech.

While the population of the state has increased an average of 162,000 a year for the last decade, Greer pointed out that motor vehicle registrations jumped by 284,000 last year.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

Larry is a superb practical psychologist. All you jolly waitresses and waiters actually may do more valuable "home missionary" work than a lot of paid church officials. For lonely diners respond to your smiles and cherry greetings, thus perking up in both physical and mental health!

CASER-574—Larry P., aged 42, is a restaurant owner. "Dr. Crane," a mutual friend began, "I'd like to have you dine with me tomorrow at Larry's restaurant."

"For I think you will enjoy his superb use of practical psychology."

"He has zoomed his business till he has had to open a chain of other dining places."

"And isn't primarily his better but his superior use of Applied Psychology?"

RESTAURANT PSYCHOLOGISTS

Some of America's top-notch practical psychologists are laymen who function as jolly waiters and waitresses.

When we arrived, my friend introduced me to Larry.

He was a smiling man who had trained himself to remember names and faces.

For he addressed most of his customers by their first names, and even inquired about the wives or children of some of them, also by name.

His waitresses likewise were taught to smile and nod at the new patrons who had just come in, even though the waitress hadn't yet had time to come to their table.

"Good afternoon, I'll be with you in a moment," our waitress thus called to us from the next aisle.

Then she brought us menu cards, soon followed by silverware and ice water.

She wore a neat, colorful dress, like that of the

waitresses, except they were attired in different hues.

As the girls thus flitted about in the process of serving their customers, they produced a very colorful atmosphere.

Moreover, all the girls smiled and were as cordial as the usual top-notch airline stewardesses.

No girl stuck her thumb and fingers inside clean drinking glasses to carry them to the water cooler.

Nor did she leave fingerprints on the bowls of the spoons or the blades of dinner knives!

And the waitresses had also been taught to remember names, so they made their patrons feel happier by thus creating a "homey" or family camaraderie.

Remember, a restaurant is an ideal place to practice constructive psychiatry!

Indeed, a jolly waiter or waitress may do more splendid "home missionary" work than some of our clergymen.

For our very first social event in life is coming to the family table in our highchair before the age of 12 months.

Family camaraderie is thus an integral part of the true dinner situation.

So when young people are alone in a big city or oldsters have lost their mates, they doubly appreciate friendly smiles and kindly words from the waitress.

Even the food then tastes better thereafter!

And an attractive waitress never need go unmarried, for a restaurant is an excellent place to meet marriage prospects and polish up your gay repartee.

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of The Pampa Daily News, enclosing a long stamped, addressed envelope and 25 cents to cover typing and printing costs when you send for one of his booklets.)

TV And Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
 AP Television-Radio Writer
 NEW YORK (AP) — The first national Nielsen ratings of the new television season hit the industry Monday with an impact similar to the winds of Hurricane Doria.

During the Sept. 13-19 period, when the new programs of all three networks were having their premieres, it appears that most viewers were visiting old friends and watching old movies instead of looking at new arrivals and snubbing some important movie stars newly arrived in televisionland.

Most popular program of the week was "Marcus Welby, M. D.," a situation likely to prevail throughout the season since the ABC series not only has a lot of devotees but no network competition during the final 30 minutes of its hour. CBS and NBC return to local programming during that time period.

Flip Wilson of NBC came in second, and CBS's broadcast of the new hit movie, "Guess Who's Coming to Dinner?" was in third position. Other programs among the top 10 in popularity last week included "Gunsmoke," "Laugh In," a Bob Hope special, the ABC "Movie of the Week" and an old John Wayne western.

The new program in that illustrious company was "Columbo," the miniseries starring Peter Falk, which is a part of NBC's "Mystery Movie."

Tuesday Television Schedule

6:30 4—Ironsides
 7—Mod Squad
 10—Glen Campbell

7:30 4—Sarge
 7—Movie "Five Desperate Women"
 10—Hawaii Five-O

8:30 4—Funny Side
 10—Cannon

9:00 7—Marcus Welby M.D.
 9:30 4—This is Your Life
 10—Wrestling

10:00 4-7-10—News
 10:30 4—Johnny Carson
 10—Paul Harvey

10:35 10—Movie "The Girl Rush"

10:40 7—Rona Barrett
 10:45 7—Perry Mason
 11:45 7—Dick Cavett

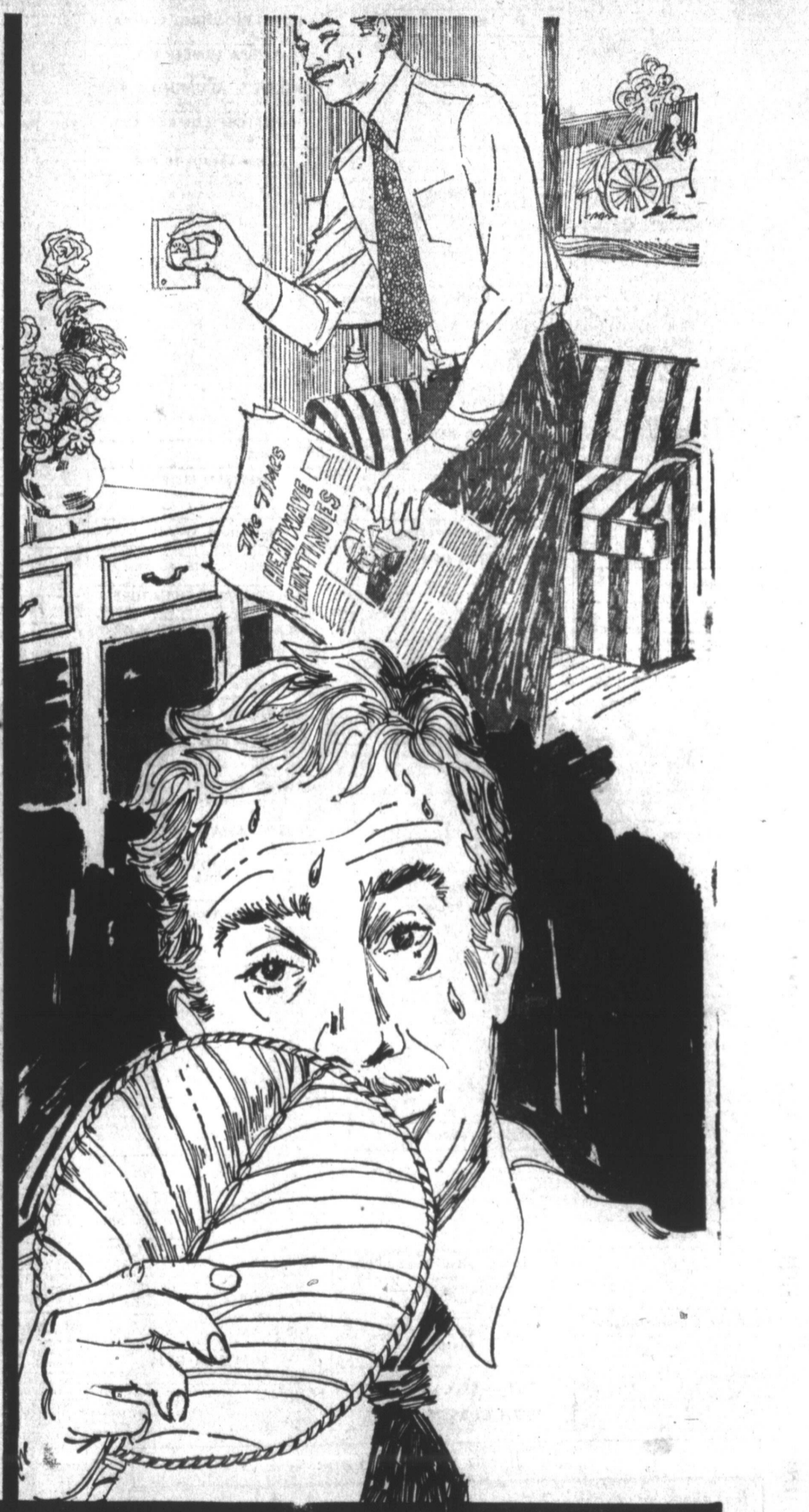
WASHINGTON (AP) — The AFL-CIO says the Nixon administration has isolated its own wage-price freeze by charging \$5 this year for the Consumer Legislative Monthly Report, previously provided free.

Nixon's consumer adviser, Virginia H. Knauer, said Thursday it was "no longer possible to offer the publication free of charge."

"The executive office of the President is breaking the wage-price freeze," said an AFL-CIO spokesman.

Be a Plan Ahead Saver now!

Don't swelter through another summer. Enjoy the pleasures and healthful benefits of central air conditioning. This hot weather "necessity" costs money, so plan ahead. Start saving now where your money is insured safe, readily available, and constantly growing.



Want the most convenient savings place in town? Go to Security Federal. Park free at both offices. In Amarillo, save at the drive up window, open till 5 p.m., 5 days a week. Save by mail free too. Your serious money belongs at Security Federal.

SECURITY FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION

MEMBER, FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN INSURANCE CORPORATION
 FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK SYSTEM

WEST FRANCIS AND GRAY STREETS PAMPA, TEXAS