

The Silent Majority

By JOHN REYNOLDS

What do you think of the Harvesters' win over Hereford?



GARY TYRELL, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Tyrell, 619 Powell: "It was great!"



LYNN PIERCE, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.N. Pierce, 2800 Rosewood: "I was really proud of them that they won."



DORIS GREGORY, 2401 Mary Ellen: "This will give us the enthusiasm we need to start off the season."



HAROLD GREGORY, 2401 Mary Ellen: "Maybe, this will get us off to a good start."



DEBBIE GRAY, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Gray, 1721 Duncan: "I think this going to be one of our best years."



"Whenever we add to the powers of government, or permit them to grow, our freedom is by that much lessened."
—Faith and Freedom

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(10 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 100
Sundays 18c

50 Hostages Facing 'Torture'

Texas GOP Delegates Working On Platform

FORT WORTH (UPI) — The problem of attracting broad support for the Republican party without antagonizing traditional GOP voters kept platform writers in secret meetings today, long past the deadline for producing the document for the state convention.

The platform writers want a document that is realistic, that will appeal to the minorities and to the working people and at the same time be acceptable to old line Republicans.

Plans to have the platform ready for submission to the executive committee went astray despite long working hours Sunday and Sunday night.

State GOP chairman William Steger of Tyler said it does not appear the platform will be ready prior to the convention's opening Tuesday.

State Rep. Maurice Angley, R-Austin, platform chairman, said he hoped the document would "meaningfully get down to some of the problems that working people and minority groups face."

He said his committee hearings had been the most extensive ever held by either party in Texas. He predicted the result

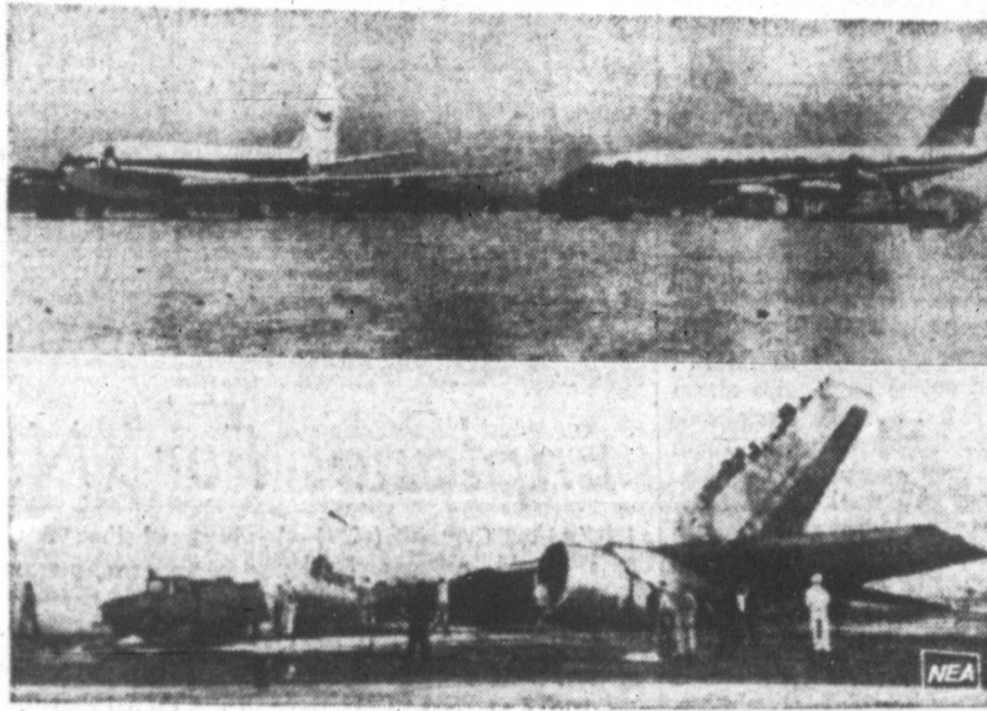
would be the most "responsive platform" Texas voters have ever been offered.

"We had far more witnesses appear before the committee than have ever appeared before either the pre-platform committee of the Republican party or the Democratic party in the history of Texas," Angley said. "The results that come out of this committee are going to reflect a lot of what we heard."

Angley said the document will have definite appeal for minority groups and conservative Democrats who are disenchanted with the Democratic party and Democrats' previous campaign pledges.

Angley said the Republicans are "not going to make any grandiose promises," but will offer "meaningful" planks designed to attract more voters in November.

Among the more than 40 witnesses who appeared before the platform committee during the weekend were Ed Yturri of Corpus Christi, GOP candidate for attorney general, who spoke for Mexican-Americans, and labor leader Hank Brown, president of the Texas AFL-CIO.



HACKED PLANES in Jordanian Desert before Arab Guerrillas destroyed them with blasts of dynamite after releasing passengers. Total value of huge Jets was in excess of \$21 million. In lower photo smoldering remains of Jumbo Jet destroyed in Cairo.

SEARCH FOR MORE BODIES

L.A. Hotel Fire Kills 11, 25 Injured, 2 Seriously

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Flames shot up a horseshoe-shaped stairwell in a four-story, 60-year-old hotel Sunday, block- ing two of the three routes of escape and trapping dozens of persons in Los Angeles' worst structural fire.

At least 11 persons died in the flames and officials feared many more bodies would be found when the search, suspended because of darkness and the "unstable condition" of the building, resumed today.

"We feel that there may be many more in there but the building is threatened with collapse," said information officer Bill Burmester.

Fire officials estimated only 68 of the 80 to 120 occupants of the downtown Ponet Square Hotel had been accounted for.

Twenty-five were hospitalized, two in serious condition. Many suffered broken limbs when they leaped from windows or fell from ropes fashioned of sheets and blankets.

The fire erupted shortly before dawn in the basement of a first-floor laundry room and shot up the stairwell in the center of the building. The cause was being investigated.

Eight bodies were found on the fourth floor by firemen entering the building on aerial ladders.

Damage was estimated at \$300,000 and officials said in terms of lives lost, it was the worst structural fire since 1950, when eight persons died at the St. George Hotel here.

"The flames shot up all the

way to the roof and cut off of the three exits available to occupants," Burmester said.

Five hook and ladder trucks were used to rescue persons in the upper floors, some of whom were sitting on their window ledges. Many could not—or would not—wait for the ladders. They either jumped or knotted bedsheets and blankets and tried to climb down.

Mrs. Diane Parker, 32, an she said,

invalid, said she was unable to reach the smoke-filled hallway from her fourth-floor room. She pushed her wheelchair to the window, hauled herself onto the ledge and cried for help.

Clad in a nightgown, Mrs. Parker watched after her rescue as a rooftop enclosure crumbled in flames. The occupant was an old friend.

"I don't know if he got out,"

Voters In 6 States Go To Polls Tuesday

By United Press International
Six states hold primary elections Tuesday, highlighted by races that may determine whether the gun lobby can turn out Sen. Joseph D. Tydings and how much a threat Hubert H. Humphrey poses as a presidential candidate in 1972.

There are primaries in Maryland, Massachusetts, Minnesota, Rhode Island and Washington and a runoff for the Democratic gubernatorial nomination in Oklahoma.

Senate Democratic Whip Edward M. Kennedy is unopposed for renomination in Massachusetts, while Sens. Henry M. Jackson of Washington and John O. Pastore of Rhode Island face light opposition in Democratic primaries.

In Oklahoma, Tulsa attorney

David Hall, who fell short of a majority in the Aug. 25 primary, is trying to wrest the Democratic nomination from state Sen. Bryce Baggett to face Gov. Dewey Bartlett in November.

Tydings, who has sponsored legislation to control and license the sale and ownership of guns, is seeking nomination for a second term against conservative George P.M. Mahoney, 68, an aviator candidate.

The gun lobby is helping finance a coalition called "Citizens against Tydings," which is supporting both Mahoney and the probable winner of the Republican nomination, Rep. J. Glenn Beall, Jr.

NO HOMES REMAIN UNTOUCHED

Typhoon Wipes Out Town, Kills 200 In Philippines

CASIGURAN, Philippines (UPI)—Slowly, the shovels full of sand were dug from the beach today by men still bearing the looks of terror and disbelief of a mighty unseen fury that wrecked their homes and killed their families and friends.

Behind the men digging a mass grave were the splintered remains of the town of Casiguran.

No person, no home was untouched by Typhoon Georgia which in the dawn hours of Friday wracked almost unbelievable devastation in this once sleepy cove harboring about

25,000 population 130 miles northeast of Manila.

Georgia brought death to about 200 peasant farmers, fishermen and their families whose homes had nestled in a valley amidst the towering Sierra Madre Mountains on the Central Luzon Coast.

So far, 132 bodies have been recovered. With 300 carcasses added, the stench is unbearable.

Defense Secretary Juan Ponce Enrile said after an inspection of the town that 70 persons still were missing. Damage, he estimated, would run to about \$1.7 million.

By official estimates, 90 per cent of the buildings were destroyed. Roofing iron is wrapped around tree stumps. The metal frames of school buildings are twisted and bent, the walls they held gone with the wind. The tops of coconut trees were snapped off as if cut with a giant scythe.

Ponce Enrile said outbreaks of disease are feared. A ship bringing food and tents from Manila will not arrive for at least another day. In the meantime, privately owned small aircraft and helicopters are supplementing Philippine air force helicopters ferrying in supplies.

PAMPA AND VICINITY: — Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon. Mostly cloudy tonight. Partly cloudy with little change in temperature Tuesday. High this afternoon upper 80's. Low tonight near 60. High Tuesday middle 80's. Probability of rain 30 percent tonight and 20 percent Tuesday. Winds southerly 15-25 mph.

Israel Arrests Bring Threat

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas holding some 50 hostages in Amman have threatened "unimaginable reprisals" if Israel continues its mass arrests of Arabs in occupied territories.

Over the weekend Israel arrested 450 Arabs in the Gaza Strip and the west bank of the Jordan River. Indications were the Israelis were using the arrests to exert pressure on the guerrillas to release the remaining hostages held from three jetliners hijacked last week, then blown up Saturday after the passengers were removed.

The guerrilla organization that carried out the hijackings, the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine (PFLP), said in a statement late Sunday "Israel's barbaric" war of arrests will simply strengthen our insistence on the demands set for the release of hostages."

It added, "If Nazi Israel's campaign of terror continued, the PFLP would retaliate with 'unimaginable reprisals.' It did not elaborate.

Just how many of these aboard three hijacked airliners were still in the hands of the guerrillas was in doubt. A

spokesman for the PFLP said today they were holding 49 of the passengers, including some of them "suspected to be Phantom (Israeli jet) pilots."

Lists compiled by the three airlines involved, TWA, Swissair and BOAC, put the number unaccounted for at 57.

The International Red Cross, which sent a three-man team to negotiate with the PFLP, withdrew Sunday night.

Red Cross President Marcel Naville said the governments, involved, the United States,

West Germany, Britain and Israel, will maintain a common stance in future negotiations. However, after meeting with representatives of the four countries in Berne, Switzerland, he said "the governments have agreed on further steps which we propose."

He said "it is too delicate a problem to provide more information on these steps," and did not say what role the Red Cross might assume.

The Vatican also might help in the mediations. Pope Paul VI has given full mediating power to his representative, Msgr. Jean Rodhain, president of the Vatican relief organization, Caritas International. Rodhain is in Amman.

Israel, although indirectly represented by the Red Cross negotiating team, has said it would not have direct dealings with the guerrillas. It also has taken a hard line, warning Palestinian Arab leaders in Jordan it will take stern measures against guerrilla prisoners unless the hostages are freed.

SUFFER HEAVY LOSSES

Dazed Cambodian Troops Pull Back

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — today there was stunned silence.

UPI photographer Kyoichi Sawada said the highway was clogged with soldiers carrying their machineguns and mortars as they pulled back to Svay Mas, three miles south of Tanh Kauk. Military officials insisted the withdrawal was not a retreat but a strategic move to permit fresh troops to replace the hard hit Cambodians.

The eight battalion task force had met no major resistance during a 17-mile advance along Highway 6 to Tanh Kauk, 32 miles north of Phnom Penh, and their mood had been a festive one. The soldiers launched and joked then, but

The Cambodian high command placed official government casualties in the attack at seven dead and 87 wounded, but officers on the spot said dead and wounded were more than 100. The command said the Communists left 20 dead on the ground. U.S. observation planes reported 200 more Communist bodies sighted from the air.

The Communist attack "lasted all night," a spokesman told UPI reporter Kate Webb. The romantic mood of the offensive prior to today's withdrawal was typified by a letter sent from an officer to his girl friend in Phnom Penh and hand carried by Miss Webb. The return address on the letter said: "Mission of the Long March."

The march had covered just 17 miles.

Agribusiness Talk Set For Chamber

Growth of agribusiness in Pampa and the Top O' Texas area will be pinpointed at the September membership luncheon of the Chamber of Commerce Monday, Sept. 28, in the Coronado Inn Startlight Room.

The program will be presented by the chamber's agriculture committee headed by Foster Whaley, Gray County Agricultural agent.

Whaley's talk will be illustrated with slides depicting the area's agribusiness economy which the county agent says amounts today to more than \$12 million annually and is on the upswing.

Immediately following the luncheon the chamber agriculture committee will conduct a two-hour tour of new swine production operations near Lefors, two cattle feed lots, a tail water recovery system and new type irrigation methods.

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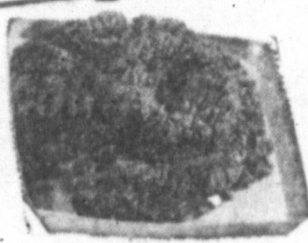
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48¢
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FRYERS
USDA Inspected
Whole
28¢
Pound

Extra Bonus Special



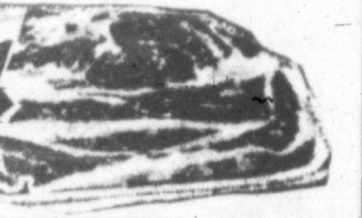
Pork Chops
Family Package
1/4 Pork Loin
58¢
Pound

Extra Bonus Special



Fryer Backs
Fine for
Dumplings
5 FOR \$1
Pound

Extra Bonus Special



Sliced Bacon
Hickory
Smoked
49¢
Pound

Best for Loin
Family Steak lb. 58c

Hickory Smoked
Hot Links lb. 64c

Best for Loin
Sirloin Steak lb. 98c
Fish Sticks 8 oz pkg 4 for \$1

Rich and Creamy
Cheese Longhorn lb. 88c

Farmer Jones All Meat, 15 oz. pkg.
Frankfrutgers 66c
Farmer Jones, 100% Meat
Bologna 12 oz. pkg. 66c

SAV-U DISCOUNT will never fool you with stamps, games, gimmicks! Top quality foods at everyday low prices!

Coffee Folgers, All Grinds lb. 97c
Corn Flakes F. Jones 18 oz box 36c
Milk Carnation, Evaporated, Tall Can 21c
Corn Carol Ann W.K., Cream Style 303 20c
Peas Del Monte, 303 Can 25c
Viennas Libby's No. 1/2 Can 25c
Bread Farmer Jones, 1 1/2 Lb. 29c
Dill Pickles Rainbo Sliced 16 oz. 39c

Mustard French's 9 oz. Jar 21c
Bar-B-Q Sauce Kraft's 18 oz. 39c
Napkins Northern, 160 Ct. 29c
Salad Dressing Suzan qt. 39c
Mellorine Plains, 1/2 Gal. 45c
Drinks Fruit Wagner's Asst. qt. btl. 29c
Crisco Vegetable Shortening 3 lb. can 85c
Crackers Carol Ann 1 Lb. 29c

Aluminum Foil 25 ft. Roll 25c
Grape Jelly Welch's, 20 oz. 49c
Paper Plates Paper Maid, 50 ct. 47c
Cold Cups Purity, 9 oz. 25 ct. 35c
Oleo Elgin, Solid, 1 Lb. 20c
Skin Bracer Mennen's 1 1/2 oz. 29c
Arid Deodorant Spray 4 Oz. Can 77c
Pad & Cover Ironing Board Set 88c

Strawberries Garden Prize 10 oz 25c
Cool Whip Birdseye 4 1/2 oz. 39c
Orange Juice Carol Ann 12 oz. 43c
Bleach Bonne, 2c off 1/2 gal. 29c
Potato Chips Giant Bag 55c
Tide Laundry Detergent Giant Box 85c
Dog Food Ken-L Ration 15 oz can 17c
Sandwich Bags 80 ct. 35c

Extra Bonus Special

Tater Boy
Frozen

POTATOES
Shoe String
1 1/2 lb.
Hash Brown
29¢
2 Lb.

Extra Bonus Special

Carol Ann

Orange Juice
6 oz. can
23¢

Extra Bonus Special

● Coke
● 7-Up

● Frostie Root Beer
● Orange Crush
28 oz.
Super Btl.
20¢

Extra Bonus Special

Pillsbury
Layer Variety

Cake Mixes
Reg.
Pkg.
29¢

Large, Cold

Watermelons **89¢**

Radishes Onions Fresh bun. 14c | Cucumbers Tex., Long Green lb. 18c
Musk Melons Each 29c | Carrots Texas, 1 Lb. Bag 18c

POTATOES Russet All Purpose **15 lb. bag 89¢**

Every Day Low Price

Carol Ann
Evaporated

MILK
19¢
Tall Can

Every Day Low Price

Zen
Asst. Colors

TISSUE
39¢
Jumbo Roll

Extra Bonus Special

Prell
Liquid

Shampoo
45¢
Medium Size

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GOOD IN PAMPA

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We Reserve The Right to Limit Quantities Purchased.
Your Sav-U Store in Pampa is Located
KENTUCKY & HOBART STREETS

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Scouting Scoops

By MRS. J.P. BRUMLEY
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mrs. J.P. Brumley, advisor of Pampa's only Senior Girl Scout unit, Troop Two, has been leader of the 25 Seniors since they were Brownies in the Quivira Girl Scout Council. To explain "what it's like to be a Girl Scout leader," Mrs. Brumley records in rhyme memories of her scouting experiences with Troop Two.

Remembering back to the Brownie Scout
Who learned something of what it's all about:
Of getting along with a great many others,
Of getting things done without our Mothers—
Of Promises and Laws with a whole bunch of girls.
The thrill—that you feel when your flag unfurls.
You know then and there that you'll never be lonely
When you look all around your first Flag Ceremony.

The next step to Junior—we learned much more
Of tying of knots and uses galore.
Of planning our cook-outs — what goes into the pot
Of what we should add—and what we should not.
It may be a bit sandy—may even be cold—
But the taste is much better each time it is told.
We learned to pitch tents and also to lash
To swim in the sunshine with hardly a splash.
We learned water safety and just what to do
In case we got careless and swamped our canoe.

We continued to climb and became a Cadette.
We learned of the Challenges still to be met.
To be a good citizen, to be on our toes,
To be always dependable in skills a Scout knows.
After much trial and error, it all came to pass
We were thrilled and delighted

— we'd earned it—First Class!!
We've looked forward to Seniors and being "older Scouts". There are many things that we've been about:
The Indispensable Eight, the Service Aide Bars.
Opportunities we've shared could reach the stars:
For the Salvation Army we dressed Christmas dolls.
Created Moms and "New Brownies" in hospital halls.
We've done typing and "stuffing" for Community Drives
To help secure funds to save many lives.

Sold calendars and cookies — given quite a few teas.
Assisted our council to raise campsite fees.
Holidays for Brownies two years in a row
To start them off right so they, too, will know
The joys of Day Camp, of being out with "The Troop".
The fun of a Junior Camporee group.
Established Camp with its many new phases:
Days full of laughter, campfires' cheery blazes.
Beating, hiking, archery and craft.
Make us feel great pride when we say, "We're on the Staff!"

Some of us will "finish" — others will begin
But once you've experienced Scouting — you'll always be "in".

School Menus

Tuesday, September 14, 1970
PUBLIC SCHOOLS
Fried Chicken
Gravy Buttered Rice
English Peas
Jello Salad Milk
Hot Rolls Butter
ST. VINCENT'S
Sausage
WK Korn Applesauce
Bread and Butter
Cake—Milk

Revive A Roast
To give new life to leftover rump roast, cut slices in to strips
and heat in gravy or stroganoff sauce mix. Serve over toast triangles or buttered noodles.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 57th Year
Monday, September 14, 1970



FIVE GENERATIONS, ranging in age from four months to 83 years were represented recently at a dinner party honoring Mrs. E. H. Britt on her 83rd birthday. Holding her great-great-granddaughter, four months old Jodie Lynn Slater, Mrs. Britt gets a steady look from another great-great-granddaughter, three-month old Rhonda Carlene Slater. The children's mother, Mrs. J. W. Slater of Pampa, is seated in front of her mother, Mrs. Gordon R. Davidson of Pampa. Mrs. Davidson's mother, Mrs. M.C. Phillips, also of Pampa, (standing left), is a daughter of Mrs. Britt, the birthday honoree from Sulphur Springs, Okla. (Staff Photo)

Travis Elementary School PTA Discusses Carnival

William B. Travis Elementary School Parent Teacher Association had their first meeting Thursday night with Dr. James Malone as the guest speaker. John Warner, representative of the Jaycees, presented the Blue Star Program which the PTA voted to accept.
Mrs. Jeff Anderson, president, appointed a nominating committee consisting of Mrs. Bill Harwood, Mrs. Pat Stewart, Dan Johnson, and Mrs. M.O. Clemmons. Johnson read the budget which was approved.
For Fun Night, 1970, members voted to have a Halloween Carnival in October. Others on the program were Girl Scout Troops 73, led by Mrs. R. D. Board met Thursday morning Lloyd, for flag ceremony and with Mrs. Jeff Anderson.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: A while back a grown man wrote in saying he liked to chew on rubber objects as if relaxed him. Then someone caught him chewing on a rubber duck and he was embarrassed. Well, tell him not to be ashamed as my husband is the best in the world and he has a similar peculiarity.

When our daughter was a baby, I found her pacifier in our bed. I thought it had dropped out of her mouth while she was in our bed, but later I found the pacifier in the drawer of our nightstand table, and I couldn't for the life of me figure out how it got there.

Then one morning I woke up early and saw my husband sound asleep with the pacifier in his mouth! We had a good laugh over it, and that evening when I fixed the baby's bottle I jokingly asked him if he wanted a bottle, too. He said yes, so I fixed him one.

He loved it, so I kept fixing him a bottle right along with the baby's. I took the baby off the bottle when she was 14 months old, but my husband still has one every night, and he is 37. Please don't use our name as my husband is well-known here. He works on the Space Program. Thank you.

HAPPY WIFE
DEAR WIFE: Give my regards to your husband. He is out of this world. And so are you.

DEAR ABBY: You did this office a tremendous disservice when you came out with the statement, "Slacks are now acceptable for afternoon wear almost everywhere."

In our Board of Realtors, numbering in the hundreds, only one woman wears slacks in the office and to show property, and the rest of us wish she wouldn't. This gal has a big broad tummy.

I personally think slacks should be manufactured to size nine only. Any woman who needs a bigger size should take a good look at herself in a rearview mirror.

PROFESSIONAL WOMAN
DEAR WOMAN: Aren't you forgetting that many women wear slacks — not so much

for "looks" — but for comfort and practicality? We all can't be size nine.

DEAR ABBY: I had a brief affair with an employee. She is considerably younger than I. We are both married. She, not I, broke it up and I'm still very hurt about it.

She is now having an affair with a young fellow employee and I am sure she knows that

I am aware of it. The problem is that lately her work has been so poor that she deserves to be fired, but I'm afraid if I fired her she would think it was because she broke up with me and now has somebody else. How now, brown cow?

WAITING
DEAR WAITING: What are you waiting for? Warn her that if she does not shape up you will have to ship her out.

SPEED READING COURSE SET FOR PAMPA

One Million Words? In a Single Week? CAN YOU handle that?

Yet, if you are a student or an average person in a position of average responsibility you are expected to read up to, and in many cases even more than, one million words in a single week. Think of the flood of printed material you must cope with daily. There is more and more material in print every day — and more and more people, including you, have read it.

How rapidly DO you read? And more importantly, how well do you understand and retain what you have read? Is it a chore for you to read a book? Do you back-track repeatedly? Let your mind wander to other things? Silently pronounce words to yourself as you read? If you do any of these, chances are that you not only need but would profit greatly from the Speed Reading Academy's course in Rapid Reading which is set for discussion in Pampa.

Mr. Wayne D. Scott, SRA president, said arrangements have been made to offer SRA's exclusive 7-week, 21-hour Rapid Reading course to a limited number of students in Pampa.

The course is designed primarily for the college-bound high school student, the college student and professional — but anyone over 13 years of age of average intelligence, and with out visual weaknesses can quickly master the speed reading

techniques of the S.R.A. Method. The average college student today reads anywhere from 150 to 250 words per minute, retaining about 50 per cent or less of what they have read. Mr. Scott said, "We guarantee that you can learn to read 1,000 words per minute, or more with better comprehension, retention and enjoyment or your tuition will be refunded."

Thousands of people who have completed the course have an average reading speed of 2,000 words per minute, with 80 per cent or better comprehension. In order to enroll in the course — you must attend one of the free orientation lectures mentioned below and the reading counselor will explain the course in detail — and give you a brief reading test to determine your present reading speed and comprehension.

Most people are shocked to find how slowly they actually read and how low their rate of comprehension really is. How do YOU rate as a reader?

Students enrolling will be required to attend one class per week for seven weeks.

Classes are limited to twenty students — and class places will be filled on a first come, first served basis.

A series of one hour orientation lectures to acquaint interested persons will be held in Pampa, at the Coronado Inn, Sabala Room 7:30 Daily Sept. 10-11-15-16 and twice on Sat. Sept. 12, 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. (Adv)

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A carrier Humidifier adds the refreshing moisture that the indoor air in your home needs due to the drying effects of winter heating... It stops dry nose and throat, cracking walls and furniture, and annoying static electricity.

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Go ahead. Call us. You'll find a waiting ear, an understanding attitude, and you'll get action!

We may be the only phone company in town, but we try not to act like it.



Southwestern Bell

NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM

Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, or your waistline is larger than 32 inches, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-stitched panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power net consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your figure everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" in both girdle and panty versions, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available at....

Wright FASHIONS

Experience Of Manager, Buyer Makes Furniture Good Bargain

With over 60 years of combined experience, the manager-owner and the store buyer of Shelby J. Ruff Furniture, 2111 N. Hobart, are able to make buying goods for their customers.

The manager-owner, Shelby J. Ruff, and the store buyer, Mrs. Nellie Newton, know furniture

"How well made is this piece? Is the material of a quality I would care to have in my home?"

Ruff keeps up with the trends in furniture, and he said in the last five years, the trends have turned from furniture in the more traditional lines toward the Early American, Spanish

"Dealing directly with manufacturers as I do, helps me to keep prices down for the people who buy from me."

To this, Mrs. Newton added, "And we personally make sure our furniture is of the finest quality."

The store makes all kinds of furniture available. The main



WHILE SITTING DOWN to explain the advantages of this vividly patterned love seat, Mrs. Nellie Newton, store buyer for Shelby J. Ruff Furniture, also mentions some of the features of another piece of furniture offered for sale. (Staff Photo)

and are willing to listen to their customers' needs and make every effort to meet them.

The customer can make good buys at the Ruff Furniture Store because the store features quality furniture.

What is quality in furniture? This is when Ruff and Mrs. Newton come in. Years of experience have taught them what to look for. Before buying a piece of furniture, they ask themselves two questions:

and Mediterranean makes.

The store carries dependable brand names furniture including dining room furniture by Garrison; living room furniture by Berkshire, Smith, and Covey; and bedroom furniture by Owassa and Colony.

categories of furniture it handles include living room furniture, den furniture, bedroom

seats, and kitchen furnishings. The store features good trade-ins, easy credit terms available to suit the customer's budget, and free delivery.

Tension Relieves New Business

NEW YORK (UPI)—Relieving the nervous tension of executives by means of exercising and therapy machines is a booming business as a result of the 1970 recession.

Charles Murphy, president of Niagara Therapy Co. of Adamsville, Pa., maker of expensive executive chairs incorporating a cycloid massage machine, said his company's sales are up 20 per cent this year.

"The same thing happened in the recession of 1961. But, curiously, stirring events like the Arab-Israeli War in 1967 or the civil disturbances of 1968 and 1969 didn't have the same effect. That leads me to think that nothing makes a man so nervous as a pinched pocket-book."

Bob Okon, vice president of MacLevy Exercise & Sauna Equipment Co. of New York, said he couldn't agree more. "Our sales are up 50 per cent so far this year over last year,"

he said, "and from what I hear my competitors say they're having much the same experience."

MacLevy and competing companies make rowing machines, exercising bicycles, abdominal board machines, stretching machines, weight lifting devices and jogging treadmills. The equipment sells for anywhere from \$50 to \$1,000. Niagara's Murphy says businessmen buy his \$495 and-up massaging chairs and couches because worry and tension over business produce real aches and pains which are soothed by the massage.

Jog To Relieve Tension Anybody who gets out in the country or the suburbs can see plenty of businessmen of all ages jogging in all sorts of weather. The jogging fad, of course, is partly a means of weight reducing although doctors say it doesn't really take pounds off. It does improve muscle tone and is a good way to relieve nervous tension.

Business Problems Not Money Solvable

By LEROY POPE
UPI Business Writer
NEW YORK (UPI)—A business recovery in the next few months would not solve the money problems of most firms, in the opinion of many financial experts.

Their reason is simple: The liquidity crisis is not the result, as many suppose, of the 1969-70 recession or of the drastic fall in the stock market.

Six Year Buildup Rather, it has been building up since 1964, the year when American business began borrowing at an unprecedented rate—on bonds, mortgages and long-term bank and insurance company loans.

The borrowing began because the stock market crashes of 1962 and 1963 dried up the booming equity market that prevailed at the start of the 1960s.

Business, other than banks or financial institutions, borrowed more than \$200 billion between 1964 and 1968 and raised only \$7 billion by selling stock in the same period.

This was bound to create a liquidity crisis sooner or later, according to such experts as Tilford Gaines of Manufacturers Hanover Trust Co., Henry Kaufman of Salomon Bros. and Dr. Raymond Saulnier of Columbia University.

Difficult Solution The indicated solution is new equity financing, but selling new stock issues today is difficult.

"Nevertheless," said Saulnier, "we won't have new liquidity until business stops rolling over short term debt again and again and floats new equity capital or gets long term loans."

He conceded that business isn't going to get either quickly. The liquidity problem became more chronic, he said, after commercial banks got involved so heavily in commercial paper loans. "They got an education

fast when Penn Central got in trouble owing a lot on commercial paper loans," he said.

The money headaches this year of such giants as Chrysler and Lockheed, have been the most dramatic evidence, aside from the Penn Central debacle, of the scope of the liquidity crisis. However, smaller companies were hit just as hard or harder.

Exports Exceed By Millions

NEW YORK (UPI)—The day ultimately will come when residents of the Eastern United States will be dependent for oil carried by tankers much too big for existing harbors, says President Edward Quirin of Frederic R. Harris, Inc.

"That means we will have to have offshore unloading depots of some kind," said Quirin, whose company has designed mammoth tanker terminals at Bantry Bay, Ireland; in Kuwait; at Kharg Island, Iran; Algeciras, Spain; Come-By-Chance, Newfoundland; Point Tupper, Nova Scotia, and Okinawa. Harris is a division of Planning Research Corp.

"The supertankers being built now in the 400,000-500,000 ton range draw more than 80 feet of water when fully loaded, and you can scarcely count on 60 feet of water in the deepest harbors of the U.S. Atlantic Coast," Quirin explained.

He doesn't expect the need to bring oil to the U.S. Atlantic Coast in such giant tankers to come suddenly or even quickly. But the problem of bringing Alaskan oil to the Atlantic Coast may hasten the decision, he said.

Eso's success in forcing the Northwest Passage with the tanker Manhattan did not settle the question of how to bring oil from Alaska.

Quirin said the Manhattan's voyages did show that to haul oil through the Arctic from Alaska economically and safely a tanker must be huge and fast, probably too big to enter any U.S. Atlantic harbor.

Quirin and Jerome Fisher, his executive vice president, said opposition to further extensive dredging operations on the Atlantic Coast is rising. People and business leaders are too concerned about the ecological consequences of the dredging.

A much more flexible approach, they said, would be to turn the supertankers around at points well offshore and unload the oil into much smaller tankers that can take it to any port in the United States. The offshore transshipment depot for Alaskan oil might be near Greenland, for example.

To this end, the Harris Co. and Bechtel Co. of San Francisco jointly have designed a single mooring pier that swings in a 360-degree arc from a pivoted foundation set in 120 feet or more of water. The supertanker moors to the pier and swings with it. So do the smaller receiving tankers.

"This is a far safer approach than either fixed structures, roadstead anchoring or pivot mooring at an ordinary buoy," Quirin explained.



THE SIGN in front of which Mrs. Betty Worley, secretary to the manager, is standing, is a source of pride to the staff of Western Beef Packers, Inc. (Staff Photo)

Packing Company Innovates New Processing Procedures

J. Harvey Lewis, general manager of Western Beef Packers, Inc., a division of Western Beef Co., says there are seven steps to butchering "a beef."

First, the beef is killed with a "captive bolt," a gun that fires a piece of metal about one-half an inch into the forehead of the animal to be slaughtered.

Next, after the removal of the head, the slaughtered animal is hoisted to "the bleeding rail" and hung head downward, so that the blood may drain out. If the blood were not drained, the meat of the "beef" would rot. Before the "beef" is hung, however, the feet are removed. The portion of the animal which actually hangs is referred to as the shank.

The succeeding step, during which all of the internal organs are removed from the shank, is known as "evisceration."

Finally, the beef is split, seined, washed with water under high pressure, and "shrouded," or to translate the expression into layman's terms, the "shank" is covered with cloth. This process shapes and smooths the fat which naturally covers the meat.

When these procedures have been accomplished, the "shank" is chilled for 18 hours at a temperature of 32 to 34 degrees and then shipped by railcars in lots varying from 38,000 to 48,000 pounds. Refrigerated vans take the prepared "shanks" to their various destinations.

Lewis mentioned two innovations of many made in the

past five years in discussing changes in the business.

"The animal used to be positioned horizontally to be skinned. Now, they are hung by the hind shank. This procedure is known as the 'gravity on rail system,' Lewis explained. He also discussed the walking beam system, a conveyor that automatically loads and spaces the shank in the plant's huge refrigeration units.

The administrative department, headed by Lewis, coordinated the entire plant. Betty Worley, secretary to the manager, assists in technical and administrative matters.

The plant is divided into five departments. These include the "kill" department, which is largest because of the number of men required to dress the slaughtered animal; the "cooler" department which handles chilling and shipping of the "beefs"; the "variety meats" department, which was recently incorporated into the "cooler" department; the maintenance department; and the security guard, which maintains a 24-hour watch over the plant.

Western Beef Packers is one of two beef packing plants in the Western Beef Packers Inc.; Sutray Meats Inc., of Amarillo is the other. Several feedlots and grain elevators are also owned by the mother company.

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'Bugs' Grab New Market

By DEAN C. MILLER
UPI Business Editor
NEW YORK (UPI)—Automobile servicing is as big a headache for Detroit as the imports which are grabbing 16 per cent of the domestic new car market. Actually, the two are intertwined.

Many Americans are frustrated by the expensive, sloppy, discourteous and disinterested service given at their "friendly service station." So they've turned to imports which have an image of reliability.

Volkswagen, the biggest foreign seller, and Volvo have reputations for sturdiness and simplicity unmarred by gimmicks and constant model changes which erode trade-in values.

Good U.S. Bet Ford is betting that the subcompact Pinto which gallops onto the auto scene Sept. 11 will beat the imports at their own service game. At a private dealer-press showing in Las Vegas last week, Ford had an interesting demonstration to stress the "do it yourself and save" features of the new minicar.

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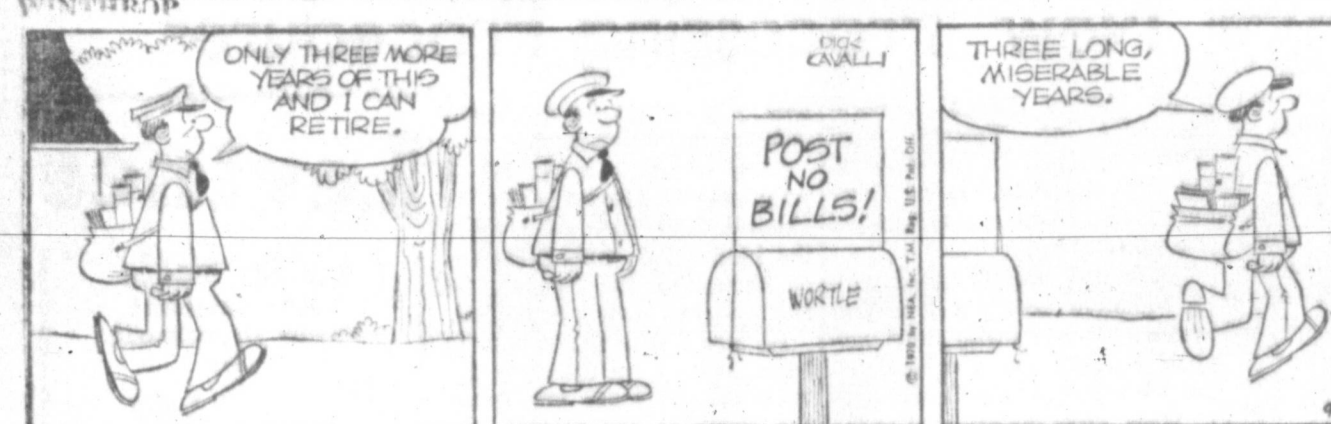
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PAMPA DAILY NEWS

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
Monday, September 11, 1979

JEANE DIXON

Your Horoscope

TUESDAY, SEPT. 11
Events and changing conditions soon divert your plans into unexpected, and perhaps, some of them profitable. Your challenge this year is to get to know more people better. Emotional relationships become important. Tuesday's ratifies are imaginative, enthusiastic, impulsive, usually with a delightful story to tell. Natural talents for bartering and care of the hair are common.

ARIES (MARCH 21-APRIL 19):—Work around interference without letting it upset your pride. Restrain impulse until you get a chance to tell your story. Humble interests thrive now.
Taurus (April 20-May 20):—You can improve work matters despite much confusion. Your views are important to influential people—make yourself known gracefully. There is a chance of bettering your situation.
GEMINI (MAY 21-JUNE 20):—You continue to get too many calls upon your time. Find a balance between home affairs and career activities, then just simply take a break.
CANCER (JUNE 21-JULY 22):—If you will quietly apply yourself, most difficulties smooth out. Some business deals made now prove well, despite coming changes of conditions.
LEO (JULY 23-AUG. 22):—Differences of opinion seem inevitable, but you can negotiate them. Property improvement, consideration for the concerns of other people are indicated.
VIRGO (AUG. 23-SEPT. 22):—Long established relations encounter friction. New emotional contacts have a sparkling appeal. Find some understanding of the paradox within yourself.
LIBRA (SEPT. 23-OCT. 22):—Your work continues to be uphill because people don't agree on details. Keep at it; do what you can and something you didn't know.
SCORPIO (OCT. 23-NOV. 21):—Personal projects drive possible misadventures among people over whom your imagination holds many useful concerns. The later hours favor romance.
SAGITTARIUS (NOV. 22-DEC. 21):—Personal matters become so complicated that your work efforts are hindered. Get a very early start and keep at it; you will find something you didn't know.
CAPRICORN (DEC. 22-JAN. 19):—Your skills at organizing things come into good use today. You can get help for those you care about. Include your friends in your plans.
AQUARIUS (JAN. 20-FEB. 18):—Apply your attention to business contacts rather than friends. You have an unusual opportunity for a profitable long-range financial arrangement. Meet, introduce.
PISCES (FEB. 19-MARCH 20):—You are contrary people can be of assistance. Stay away from your past and patience. Starling business is normal now, also smoothing out the problems afterwards.

Monday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10-News
- Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-Red Skelton
- 7-It Takes a Thief
- 10-Gunslinger
- 7:00 4-Baseball Special
- 7:00 4-Rowen & Martin's Laugh In
- Jewels' Jerry Lewis
- 7:30 7-The Family
- 10-Here's Lucy
- 8:00 4-Night Gallery
- Joan Crawford
- 10-Mayberry R.F.D.
- 8:30 10-Doris Day
- 9:00 10-Carol Burnett
- 9:30 7-Now - Report
- 10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-Carson City
- Lucille Norman
- 11:45 7-Colt 45

Gas By Any Other Name...

TULSA, Okla. (UPI)—What's in a name? If it's a marketing name, or symbol, a lot. Sunoco, Enco, Sohio or Conoco didn't just happen. Neither did the marketing symbols, or brands, for those major oil companies. Take Continental Oil Co. (Conoco) for example. Conoco decided to replace its familiar red triangle. The decision was made and suddenly a new, red and white capsule began replacing the blazing brand that was a natural for the company's slogan, "Hot-test Brand Going." But it wasn't all that sudden. The new symbol is only the third in the company's 95-year history. The first was a Continental soldier on a gold background. It was used for 50 years in the Rocky Mountain area where Conoco originated. Started in 1929. When the firm expanded into the Midwest and Southwest in 1929, the red triangle became the Conoco "brand." Later Conoco needed a single visual mark tying together the names and trademarks of its "family" in 34 nations.



Three Race

By United Press
That one-day
by Billy Williams
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Major League
By United Press
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New York
Chicago
St. Louis
Philadelphia
Montreal

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Three Teams Still Make East Race A Contest, In National

By United Press International
That one-day rest cure taken by Billy Williams has turned out to be just what the doctor ordered for the Chicago Cubs.

Williams got his day off Sept. 3 and since then has been a holy terror for the Cubs with a .360 batting average. He delivered in the clutch Sunday with a two-out, ninth-inning single which gave the Cubs a 3-2 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates.

The Pirates are in first place in the NL East at 77-68 for .537, with the Mets second at 77-69 and 527 and the Cubs third at 76-69 for .524.

Williams climaxed a two-run

rally with two out that started when center-fielder Matty Alou dropped a fly ball by Willie Smith for a two-base error. Pinch-runner Ken Rudolph scored the tying run when Don Kessinger singled and Glenn Beckert and Williams followed with singles. The rally gave Bill Hands his 17th win and dealt Steve Blass his 12th loss.

The Mets, still struggling to recapture that late-season magic of 1969, rallied from a three-run deficit to tie the score at 4-4 only to lose when Joe Torre led off the 13th inning with a homer that gave the St. Louis Cardinals a 5-4 victory. Frank Linzy got the win while

Ron Herbel suffered the loss. The San Diego Padres postponed the Cincinnati Reds' NL West title-clinching a few more hours with a 5-4 victory, the Houston Astros walloped the Atlanta Braves, 10-6, the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the San Francisco Giants, 5-3, and the Montreal Expos downed the Philadelphia Phillies, 4-2, in other National League games.

In the American League it was Baltimore 13 Boston 2, Cleveland 3 New York 1, Washington 10 Detroit 0, California 2 Milwaukee 1, Chicago 8 Minnesota 7, and Kansas City over Oakland, 8-7, in both games of a doubleheader.

Pinch-hitter Larry Stahl's double with two out in the eighth drove in Dave Robinson and Ramon Webster as the Padres swept their three-game series with the Reds. Clay Kirby went eight innings to win his 10th game against 15 losses.

The Astros scored six unearned runs in the first inning with the aid of errors by Sonny Jackson and Darrell Evans, and Don Wilson staggered 8-2-3 innings for his 10th win against five losses.

The Dodgers snapped a five-game losing streak when Tom Haller hit a three-run pinch homer in the top of the 10th for the big blow of a four-run inning.

Rusty Staub scored the winning run for the Expos when reliever Joe Hoerner threw widely into right field after fielding a bunt in the eighth inning to give the Expos their winning run.

Australians Top But Which One?

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (UPI)—Who is the No. 1 tennis player in the world today?

He is, of course, an Australian. But is it Rod Laver who has won more money than anyone this year, but not a major title?

Is it John Newcombe, who at 26 has won Wimbledon twice and has the future waiting for him?

Or is it 35-year-old Ken Rosewall whose earnings are second only to Laver as he surpassed the \$100,000 mark in Sunday's U.S. Open championships by defeating Tony Roche, 2-6, 6-4, 7-6, 6-3?

The case for Rosewall is an impressive one. On successive days here he whipped his Wimbledon conqueror, Newcombe, in a brilliant display of tactical tennis, and then against Roche adopted his game to the left-handed power of Tony.

As for the women, there is no doubt whatsoever, she is Margaret Smith Court, who swept through to the grand slam of Australia, France, England and the United States gaining the pinnacle by trouncing little Rosemary Casals Sunday 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. "Trouncing" is correct, for after second set jitters when she seemed awed by what she was about to go, Margaret blew Rosemary off the court in the final set.

Today's Probable Pitchers (All Times EDT)

New York (Sadecki 8-4) at Montreal (Stoneman 5-14) 8:05 p.m.

San Diego (Nyman 0-1) at Los Angeles (Osteen 14-13) 11 p.m.

Atlanta (Niekro 11-18) at San Francisco (Perry 20-13) 11 p.m.

(Only games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games

Oakland at Milw., night

Chicago at Kan. City, night

Calif. at Minn., night

Detroit at Cleve., night

Balt. at Wash., night

Boston at New York, night

DEFENSE

LINE—No dent in this agile front four. Not even return of Willie Townes can oust Larry Cole at end. Other end, George Andrie, was reluctant signee but he's at full speed again. And Bob Lilly, the all-everything tackle, is merely most versatile lineman in game — has to be double or triple-teamed on every play. Rating—A-

LINEBACKING—Used to worry about what would happen if any starters — Dave Edwards, Lee Roy Jordan, Chuck Howley — ever got hurt. Now pleasant dilemma of having so many they'll have to unload couple. Tom Stincic, D.D. Lewis, Steve Kiner, John Douglas are all kids clamoring for action. Should note that Howley, class guy of unit, is now 34 and in 12th season. Rating—A-

SECONDARY—The Achilles heel of the Cowboys, potentially. Moving Mel Renfro, a whiz, to corner wasn't cure-all. He'll be great. Cornell Green, other corner, has slipped notch from former all-pro form. But so far at safety, with Mike Gaehter slowed by off-season surgery, have had to go with youngsters Otto Brown, Richmond Flowers. Cowboys are looking. Rating—B.

KICKING—There are challengers, sure, but little chance of ousting steady Mike Clark as place-kicker or Ron Widby as punter. Rating—B plus.

PREDICTION

First in Eastern Division. But how far they'll go after that is another story. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

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SPORTS

Nicklaus Picks Up World Series Cash

AKRON, Ohio (UPI)—The World Series of Golf is going to be played here for at least the next three years — and that could mean that Jack Nicklaus will keep on making big money in his personal gold mine.

Nicklaus made his latest withdrawal from the mine, \$50,000, on Sunday when he came up with three long clutch putts in a row to win the World Series by three strokes over Dave Stockton and Billy Casper and five strokes over Tony Jacklin.

Nicklaus' final round 38-32-70 gave him a 36-hole final total of four-under-par 136, while Stockton and Casper were at 139 and Jacklin at 141.

Officially the name of the Nicklaus mine is the Firestone Country Club golf course, and it's the place where Ohioan Jack now has earned \$281,000 in purses in various tournaments over the past nine years.

During that span he has won the series four times accounting for \$200,000 of that total. Announcement of a new three-year agreement between the series sponsors and Firestone was made during the tournament.

"I seem to play well here in the fall," commented Nicklaus dryly, and his three rivals in this unique two-day tournament which brings together the winner of the year's four-major golf championships could only agree.

Casper, the Master's champion, had the best round of the final day — a two-under-par 68, while the other three all had par 70s.

Casper and Stockton the PGA champion, earned \$11,250 each for their second-place tie and Jacklin, the U.S. Open champion from England, received \$5,000 for finishing fourth.

College Campaign Swings Into Full Calendar Next

By STEVE SMILANICH UPI Sports Writer

A campaign billed as college football's year of the quarter-back intensifies next weekend with superstar Archie Manning of Mississippi and defending national champion Texas making belated 1970 debuts.

Manning, one of a number of quarterbacks hoping to become the new Heisman Trophy winner, gets his first action of the new season Saturday night when Ole Miss takes on Memphis State at Memphis.

Texas, bidding to repeat as the nation's No. 1 team, kicks off its campaign at home in an afternoon contest against oncedestined California.

Other big games Saturday send Notre Dame against Northwestern in an expected breather for the Irish, Navy to Penn State as the Nittany Lions attempt to extend their unbeaten streak to 31 games and UCLA at Pittsburgh.

Stanford's Jim Plunkett passed for 262 yards and one TD last Saturday as the Indians

'Rookie' Wins First Tournament

Wendell-West Open

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (UPI)—The 1970 rookie of the year in ladies' pro golf is virtually certain to be a 31-year-old wife who owns a household of amateur trophies.

The "rookie" is Jo Ann Gunderson, Carner, formerly of Kirkland, Wash., and five-time Women's National Champion from 20th to 12th on Air Force Academy trounced Idaho, 4-5-7.

Elsewhere, Dennis Dummit threw two touchdown passes in UCLA's 14-9 triumph over Oregon State and tailback Joe Moore was a one-man gang for Missouri in his team's 33-0 shellacking of Baylor on Friday night.

In other games Army stopped Holy Cross, 26-0; North Carolina downed Kentucky 20-10; West Virginia thumped William & Mary, 43-7; Nebraska powered past Wake Forest, 36-12; Kansas outlasted Washington State, 48-31; Kansas State walloped Utah State, 37-0; and Air Force Academy trounced Idaho, 45-7.

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By United Press International
Jim Carlen arrived in Lubbock just like he left West Virginia—a winner.

Carlen's debut as coach of the Texas Tech Red Raiders was an auspicious one, even though Tech had to come from behind to defeat Tulane 21-14.

Carlen thus became the first rookie head coach in the conference to win his opening game in 13 years—since Darrell Royal's 1957 Texas Longhorns beat Georgia, 26-7.

"This is the tenth time I've been with a team that has

played Tulane," Carlen said. "And we have been behind eight times at the half and tied the other two times. But we have never lost."

"You count on discipline, conditioning and togetherness. These kids won't quit on you."

Carlen's Raiders were one of three Southwest Conference teams to win on the season's opening weekend, giving the league a .500 batting average after six interseasonal games.

TCU won its opener 31-7 over Texas-Arlington thanks to a 247-yard running night by Bobby Davis. Texas A&M used sophomores Brad Dusek and Lex

James to crush Wichita State 41-14.

Arkansas failed in a last minute drive and lost to Stanford 34-23. SMU's aerial attack was not enough in a 28-11 loss to Oklahoma. Baylor lost its 11th straight contest Friday night to Missouri, 38-0.

Texas and Rice wait until next Saturday to open their seasons.

All opening nights are hard on the nerves, but Saturday night was particularly tough on Carlen, who left a winning yard running night by Bobby Davis. Texas A&M used sophomores Brad Dusek and Lex

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The Pirates are in first place in the NL East at 77-68 for .537, with the Mets second at 77-69 and 527 and the Cubs third at 76-69 for .524.

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In the American League it was Baltimore 13 Boston 2, Cleveland 3 New York 1, Washington 10 Detroit 0, California 2 Milwaukee 1, Chicago 8 Minnesota 7, and Kansas City over Oakland, 8-7, in both games of a doubleheader.

Pinch-hitter Larry Stahl's double with two out in the eighth drove in Dave Robinson and Ramon Webster as the Padres swept their three-game series with the Reds. Clay Kirby went eight innings to win his 10th game against 15 losses.

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Major League Standings			
By United Press International			
National League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	77	68	.537
New York	77	69	.527
Chicago	76	69	.524
St. Louis	70	77	.476
Philadelphia	66	81	.448
Montreal	64	81	.441
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	93	56	.624
Los Angeles	78	67	.538
San Francisco	77	69	.527
Atlanta	73	76	.488
Houston	70	76	.479
San Diego	58	89	.395
American League			
East			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Baltimore	95	51	.651
New York	81	65	.555
Boston	75	71	.514
Detroit	75	71	.514
Cleveland	71	76	.483
Washington	68	77	.469
West			
	W.	L.	Pct.
Minnesota	87	59	.600
Oakland	80	67	.544
California	77	63	.531
Kansas City	58	88	.397
Milwaukee	55	90	.379
Chicago	53	93	.363

Pro Charts

By MURRAY OLDERMAN

Dallas Cowboys

PROSPECTUS — Cowboys obviously still having image problems, proving they can win big game after title flops of recent years. And Coach Tom Landry's sometimes knocked as noninspirational. But you can't knock their regular season record. And they still loom as class of their division.

OFFENSE

PASSING—All those years of waiting in wings for Meredith to drop out haven't put Craig Morton firmly in driver's seat. Debauch in division play-off opens way for strong challenge from Roger Staubach, ex-Navy guy who scrambles too much but has knack of leading. Morton did have bad shoulder for excuse. It's now healed. Landry's mind still open. Rating—B.

RECEIVING—No new look in starting corps, with swift Bob Hayes and quick Lance Rentzel — a one-two punch going deep. Pettis Norman and Mike Ditka, a combination sock as tight end blockers. But Margene Adkins, refugee from Canadian football, has squeezed in as third wide receiver, which could make Dennis Homan or Reggie Rucker excess baggage. Rating—A-

RUNNING—If Calvin Hill's big toe behaves way it's supposed to, Cowboys will ramble. Calvin, when he's well, has got it all. Walt Garrison has already made 'em forget Don Perkins at fullback. He's stubby plunger who fits Landry system. So far, top rookie draftee Duane hasn't shown, and Dan Kneaves' comeback still uncertain. Rating — B plus.

LINE—Important switch puts all-pro tackle Ralph Neely at right guard, moves Rayfield Wright (ex-end) into tackle slot. Left side remains in top shape with John Niland at guard (another all-pro type) and underrated Tony Liscio at tackle. Malcolm Walker holds on to center job. Highly rated among reserves is rookie Bob Asher. The switch among the regulars should be an improvement. Rating—A-

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Southwestern Conference Opens Hard On Nerves

Namath And Co. Hand 5th Straight Loss To Cowboys

By BOB DI PIETRO UPI Sports Writer

Jim Turner, upset at the time of Babe Parilli's retirement because he felt the Babe's departure would hurt his kicking, booted three field goals, the longest 47 yards, and added two points after touchdown with George Sauer as the holder in the New York Jets' 29-21 victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday night.

Joe Namath hit Richard Caster and Sauer with scoring strikes of 73 and 23 yards. Namath completed 10 of 21 pass attempts for 251 yards.

The Jets-Cowboys contest was the last exhibition game prior to the official opening of the 1970 National Football League season Friday night.

In a Sunday afternoon contest, ex-St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Charley Johnson winged an eight-yard scoring strike to Jerry Levas and set up a one-yard scoring plunge by Hoyle Granger with a 12-yard loss to Levas to lead the Houston Oilers to a 26-7 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles. Both scores came in the first quarter.

Philadelphia's only touchdown came in the final quarter when Oilers' punter Spike Jones fumbled a snap from center and Bo Burris retrieved the

loose ball and bulled 30 yards for a score.

In other weekend action, the Minnesota Vikings, on a 40-yard pass from Gary Guzzo to Clint Jones with five seconds left to play, edged the Chicago Bears, 31-30, and the Denver Broncos, on Bobby Howfield's 52-yard field goal with 48 seconds remaining, tripped the Boston Patriots, 16-14, in Friday night games.

On Saturday, Los Angeles finished with a 6-0 record as the Rams scored a 17-14 victory over San Francisco; the Cardinals dethroned the Kansas City Chiefs as Governor's Cup champions with a 34-24 win; Cleveland edged the New York Giants, 30-29; Green Bay, its record marred only by three ties, became the only NFL club besides Los Angeles to close out the training season unbeaten with a 3-0 record of Buffalo.

Also, Washington snapped a 19-game losing streak to Baltimore with a 17-14 win over the Colts; Detroit walloped Cincinnati, 31-14; Atlanta slipped past Miami, 20-17; Pittsburgh easily defeated Oakland, 20-6 and New Orleans bested San Diego, 20-14.

The NFL begins its 51st official season Friday night when the Cards clash with the Rams at Los Angeles.

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

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.

Lure Of The Group

If we are to believe modern trends, we'll be hearing a new theme song from all sides. It will be, "There is Nothing Like A Group."

We have long lamented the groupism that seems to be taking over. No matter what one's job or political party or school or particular hobby interest, he is bound to find a minimum of one group to join where he can share his interest.

And now along comes the American Legion Magazine with an article by Tom Mahoney confirming the country's craze "to belong." "If you're thinking of forming some sort of a club for a very special purpose — wait! Maybe it already exists," he advises. And then he expands, stating that there are at least 14,000 well organized national special groups.

There are simple hobby clubs, fan clubs and collectors clubs, with Bing's club one of the most enduring. The Society of Crosby Collectors. There are all kinds of study, historical, literary and music groups. There are clubs for fat people, tall people, little people and even a Short Finger Club of North America for men who have lost one or more fingers. There are whole watchers, military insignia collectors, anteater addicts, Edsel owners. And if your name happens to be Fred Smith, you may have been a member of the once active Fred Smith

At Last, All-Purpose Grass

A grass that can thrive in deserts on salty underground water, that can substitute for wood pulp in the manufacture of high-quality paper, that can combat water pollution while providing desert-rich Mideast nations with a new source of income — it sounds too good to be true, but just such a "wonder grass" has been developed by Israeli scientists.

According to Environment Action Bulletin, tests of the grass — called juncus-esparto — in paper mills in England and Scotland yielded such excellent results that one of the mills has placed a bid for the entire harvest of the grass once it reaches the economically

Saved By The Belt

There's a Caterpillar Club for people whose lives have been saved by parachutes. Now there's a "Saved by the Belt" Club for the far, far greater number of individuals who owe their lives to a securely buckled seat belt.

As of July 1, all persons who are saved from serious injury or death in an automobile accident by a safety belt or harness will be recognized by the Minnesota Safety Council.

To become a charter member of the club, a belt beneficiary must write to the council giving full details of the accident.

Question Box

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

QUESTION: — Do you think that serious crime and violence could be eliminated or reduced by outlawing private ownership of firearms? Is the armed citizen a deterrent to crime or merely a dangerous nuisance? Further is the "right to keep and bear arms" relevant to 20th century society?

ANSWER: — In response to the first question, we do not believe serious crime and violence would be eliminated or greatly reduced if private ownership of firearms were outlawed. An individual bent upon inflicting violence on others would not be deterred, even if it were possible to prevent him from obtaining a firearm. Some of the most violent crimes are committed with other weapons, such as clubs, knives, hammers, pit-

GLOBAL VIEW:

China Out To Sap Russ Influence

By LEON DENNEN
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — Not to be outmaneuvered by their Russian rivals, the Red Chinese are launching their own global peace offensive.

Premier Chou En-lai, Peking's ablest statesman, will embark on an extensive tour in October that will take him to Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

His journey — obviously to influence governments and win allies against Russia — will underline China's return to an active foreign policy after the isolationist days that followed the "cultural revolution" of 1966.

As Peking sees it, two can play the game of detente. This, according to East European diplomats, also may explain Hanoi's sudden decision to engage in secret peace negotiations with David K.E. Bruce, the new American chief delegate in Paris.

North Vietnam, like North Korea and the Communists of Cambodia and Laos, is now firmly in Red China's camp. Xuan Thuy, Hanoi's top man in Paris, would hardly enter into secret negotiations with the "American imperialists" without Peking's approval.

There are other indications that the Chinese, no longer relying on revolutionary propaganda alone, are out to mend diplomatic fences.

Mao Tse-tung himself, long absent from the diplomatic scene in China, is again receiving a succession of foreign government delegations. He is also dispatching hastily new ambassadors to replace envoys withdrawn during the cultural revolution.

The Russians, ever suspicious of Mao's political moves, have also noted with interest the recent release from a Chinese prison of American Bishop James E. Walsh.

"Peking does not make such humanitarian gestures without a political purpose," said a worried Soviet diplomat.

Why this dramatic shift in Mao's foreign policy? Viewed from the Chinese angle, a change is taking place in the relations between Russia and the West that can only be to Peking's disadvantage.

There are the American-Russian negotiations on the limitation of strategic weapons, the pact Moscow recently concluded with West Germany and the Mideast cease-fire sponsored jointly by the United States and Russia.

Together they combine to create a feeling of unease in Peking — a fear that China is being gradually "encircled" by the "nuclear superpowers."

But Russia and not the United States is regarded as the main enemy and the direction followed by China's renewed diplomatic activity is easily identifiable as anti-Russian.

A relaxation of tension in the West and the Middle East could be a signal for the Russians to increase tension on their 4,000-mile border with China in the Far East. It is easier to deal with an opponent when one's rear is secure.

The Chinese are thus showing increased interest in improving diplomatic relations with the Communist countries of East Europe. They are particularly pleased by a recent statement of Romania's defense minister that his country, though a member of the Soviet-dominated Warsaw Pact organization, is not obligated to aid the Russians in a border war with China.

Equally significant is the exchange of ambassadors with Yugoslavia. A year ago this would have been inconceivable. As far as the Chinese were concerned, Yugoslavia was a "renegade" and "revisionist."

But in Peking — as in Moscow — Marxist-Leninist ideology is no longer a prime consideration. Pragmatism — what is useful for the defense against Russia — is what now counts there.

Even anti-Communist diplomats are now convinced that it would be unwise for Washington to continue to play Moscow's game and oppose Red China's membership in the United Nations.

Five African nations and two Communist countries — Romania and Cuba — are among the 14 sponsors of Albania's resolution to seat Peking in the U.N.

But Russia is no longer among the sponsors.



Bomb-Throwers Seen As Detriment To Democrats

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It is mystifying why it took so long, but the evidence is that increasing numbers of the Democratic party's more pragmatic leaders and top office-seekers now look upon the prospect of fresh campus violence this fall with deepening fear.

One way or another, many are positioning themselves strongly against violence. With death-dealing bombs sending concussion waves out through an angered electorate, it is no longer possible for some party waverers to waffle around on the mushy ground where disruption is equated with dissent.

Maine's Sen. Edmund Muskie, seeking re-election and readying himself for a presidential bid in 1972, says flatly that any grave campus disruptions in the budding college year will work to the detriment of his party and its candidates. He has plenty of company.

Other campaign-watchers have pointed out that the party's hierarchy is mustering up the stuff to oppose some of the worst apologists for disruption who presently profess to operate within party bounds. These leftist types argue among other things, that the Democrats' salvation lies in building a coalition of proven nonvoters (blacks, the poor, the young).

The trouble with all this, from the Democratic viewpoint is that new firmness against campus uprisings — not to mention black guerrilla fighting in the cities — may not help enough.

The issue really is not within the party's control, any more than President Nixon on his side can manage the perilous economic situation to suit the Republicans' 1970 needs.

The potential bomb-throwers will not be listening to Muskie, or National Chairman Lawrence O'Brien, or any other rational voice.

The messages that enlist the so-called revolutionaries are the sort of wild rubbish uttered by that young minor-league fanatic, Brian Flanagan, in Chicago this August after his acquittal on charges of assaulting a law enforcement official.

The danger points are numerous — the University of Wisconsin, Kent State, the intellectually gutted University of California at Berkeley, its lesser counterpart at Santa Barbara, to name a few. It cannot be forgotten that many U.S. campuses closed at the time of the Cambodia-Kent State outburst last spring, and their mood has not been tested since.

All sorts of dire threats from the fanatical fringe make print. In all gravity, some university officials wonder aloud whether their schools will be allowed to function at all this fall. More bombings are forecast, and a host of new devices of disruption.

One of the ironies is that this menace hangs over the nation at the very time when western Europe.

Twin Circle Sees Possible U.S. Takeover

By LOUIS CASSELS
Patrick J. Frawley, Jr., is an opinion-maker in the Roman Catholic church.

Frawley's Twin Circle Publishing Co., which he established only three years ago, now controls two of the five national Catholic newspapers in the United States.

It also publishes books, syndicates comic strips, and sponsors two widely disseminated daily radio programs over 650 stations, and a half-hour weekly television show aired in 40 cities.

Reflect Concern
All of Twin Circle's publications and broadcasts faithfully reflect Frawley's commitment to a traditionalist type of Catholicism and his concern about a possible Communist takeover of the United States.

The 46-year-old millionaire, who made his fortune in ballpoint pens (Papermate) and razor blades (Schick and Eversharp), has been prominent in anti-Communist activities since the Castro regime came to power in Cuba. He has contributed substantial sums to Dr. Fred Schwarz's Christian Anti-Communism Crusade and the American Jewish League Against Communism.

In 1965, at a meeting of the Cardinal Mindszenty Foundation, he met the Rev. Daniel Lyons, S.J., a Jesuit priest who shares Frawley's fear that domestic traitors may sell America down the river into Communist domination. Lyons suggested they join forces in a publishing venture, and the Twin Circle Company came into being as a subsidiary of Frawley's Schick Investment Corp.

Fr. Lyons is president of Twin Circle, and is featured on its broadcasts. Until recently, he also was editor of the weekly newspaper, Twin Circle, which has a national circulation of about 102,000.

Bishops' Accusations
Last month, he was eased out of the editorship in the wake of strong protests from several Catholic bishops who accused him of grossly distorting their role in settlement of the California grape strikes.

Meanwhile, the Twin Circle Company has bought another newspaper — the 57-year-old National Catholic Register, which has a circulation of about 112,000.

The other Catholic papers with national circulation are The Wanderer, a voice of the far right; Our Sunday Visitor, a moderate-to-conservative weekly which devotes more space to doctrinal and moral issues than to news; and the National Catholic Reporter, a left-liberal weekly which advocates sweeping reforms in the church.

Wit And Whimsy
Broadcast upon the waters often returns mouldy, too.

It's much better to knock before you enter, than after you leave.

Inside Washington

Saigon Land Reform Ahead of Schedule

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The South Vietnamese government's ambitious program of land reform, making steady and impressive progress, is about a month ahead of schedule.

That is the appraisal of attorney Roy L. Prosterman, principal architect of the "Land-to-the-Tiller" program which was pushed through the Saigon legislature early this year by the President Nguyen Van Thieu. Prosterman has been in town to follow up on the plan.

If he is correct, and many South Vietnamese peasants are headed for a newly fruitful harvest late this year, that fact could be a vital impetus for the Thieu government. It would also bolster U.S. hopes for a professor at the University of Washington Law School, was a member of the Stanford Research Institute task-force which studied the South Vietnamese economy in 1967. He was instrumental in selling the idea of land reforms here and in Saigon.

His reform proposals were incorporated in the law which was ultimately signed by President Thieu. It is designed to transfer ownership of some three million acres of land from a small group of landlords to the Vietnamese tenant farmers who actually farm the land.

About a million South Vietnamese families — some six million of that country's 17 million population — are dependent on tenant farming. Some of those farm families are already getting title to their family-size plots.

RENT FREE — The Thieu government plans to distribute about half a million acres of land, under the "Land-to-the-Tiller" program by the end of this year. Former landlords get a 20 per cent cash down payment and the balance in eight-year bonds.

Prosterman believes, however, that the effect of the program, on the South Vietnamese peasantry is reaching well beyond those farmers, a couple of hundred thousand of them, who will officially get title to their farms. That is because of actions previously taken by Thieu in anticipation of the new law.

Now the reports which reach Prosterman are that the land distribution process is being well handled. Spot surveys, still incomplete, will give a better reading, but he is inclined to believe that the often criticized Thieu government is performing well in this respect.

For more than a year, the government has been distributing its government-owned properties to tenant farmers. More than 100,000 farmers have now taken title to more than 300,000 acres once owned by the government.

Thieu has also ended rent payments by tenants pending the receipt of ownership title by tenants. In early 1969 he ordered an occupancy "freeze" guaranteeing tenant farmers the right to stay on farms which they would ultimately own.

Reports here indicate that these government edicts have been well publicized and that tenants are, in general, occupying their farms rent-free while they make application for formal title and await realization of an old Vietnamese proverb, "He should own the land who rubs it between his hands each season."

VIETCONG OPPOSITION — In Asia the Communists have often championed the cause of land reform. It may be an index of the success of the "Land-to-the-Tiller" program that it has come under sharp attack from the Vietcong.

Communist propaganda broadcasts have stepped up their criticism of the government's land reform efforts. There have also been reports that Vietcong raiders, indoctrinating hamlet and village leaders during nocturnal forays, have focused on land reform as a government trick.

We reported from Vietnam in April that U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker had termed the land program there the most extensive and revolutionary of which he was aware in a long diplomatic career. At that time, however, other U.S. officials told us privately that they were anxious to see how the program would be administered by the Thieu government.

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ROBERT ALLEN

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