Monterey	42	West Texas	28	Texas	9	Arkansas	10	Army	24	Texas A&M	28	So. California	24	Miami	17
Pampa	0	San Jose State	14	Oklahoma	7	Baylor	10	SMU	6	Texas Tech	24	Notre Dame	7	LSU	15

YOUR FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

"Necessity is the plea of every impingement of human freedom; it is the argument of tyrants and the creed of slaves."
—William Pitt

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Partly cloudy to cool through Monday. High Sunday in upper 80s. Low tonight in lower 40s. Winds southwesterly 10 to 20 mph, turning northerly by tonight.

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Leapfrogging Marines Hit Haiphong Center

SERIOUS SUITOR for the hand of the former first lady, Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, right, is said to be Lord Harlech, once British ambassador to the United States and one of the late President's best friends. They are shown together in 1962, when he was Sir David Orwsby-Gore.

Journal Says Romney Not A Citizen of U.S.

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Law Journal said Saturday that Gov. George Romney is ineligible to run for president because he is not a "natural born citizen" but Romney insisted he was such a citizen despite his birth in Mexico.

The prestigious Law Journal reopened the question of presidential eligibility that has never been resolved because no one born abroad ever has been elected president. The Constitution says that only a "natural born citizen" is eligible but does not define the term.

"I didn't do anything to be an American citizen except to be born," Romney said in Detroit Saturday when informed of the article. "I am a citizen naturally born."

Romney said the first Congress following the Constitutional Convention used the term "natural born" citizen to mean any American citizen. And, he said with some irrigation, members of this congress should have known what they were talking about.

Deadly Puzzle Faces Police

CHICAGO (UPI) — Police in suburban Woodridge today tried to piece together a deadly puzzle of sex and money whose cast of characters included an executive, his wife and her apparent lover.

It began early Friday, when Bruce Huber, 29, a father of three, returned to his $30,000 split-level home and found his wife, Patricia, in a bedroom with Charles L. Cimino, 31, a truck driver who police said apparently knew the couple.

Huber, owner of the K.K & K. Distributing Co.—named for his three daughters Kimmie, 4, Kathy, 3, and Kristine, 1—fatally shot Cimino three times in the chest and abdomen with a .357 caliber magnum revolver, police said. They said he then shot his wife in the spine and thigh, and when they arrived, screamed, "I just shot my wife," put the pistol in his mouth and killed himself.

Mrs. Huber reportedly told a police officer from her hospital bed, "he (her husband) forced me to do this. I loved my husband."

Joe Kagan, police chief of this community 35 miles southwest of Chicago, refused to confirm or deny the report she was forced into a relationship with Cimino so her husband could swing a business loan from him.

Angler Admits Burying 3 Bodies

BATON ROUGE, La (UPI) — Fisherman Roy Mehia admitted on the witness stand Saturday that he buried the bodies of Mrs. Barbara Verrett and her three children in a swamp, but insisted he did not know how they were killed.

Mehia, 28, who led Louisiana police and deputies through two of the state's longest manhunts, said he was forced into making one written confession and denied making a second oral confession.

The south Louisiana Indian is charged with killing Mrs. Verrett and her three children at their home in Berwick, La., in April 1966. He was being tried this week for the death of Mrs. Verrett's 13-year old daughter, Brenda, but the testimony covered the slaying of all four members of the family.

The prosecution rested its case early Saturday after presenting a written confession in which Mehia was quoted as saying he blacked out during an argument with "Aunt Barbara" and later woke up with a pistol in his hand and found the bodies of the four victims spread around the house.

Sheriff Chester Baudoin, in reading a written confession, quoted Mehia as saying he and Mrs. Verrett got into an argument over his intentions to marry a Mexican girl, whom Mrs. Verrett called a prostitute.

From there, the confession quoted Mehia as saying:

"My head was aching. Aunt Barbara kept talking to me and told me, 'Roy, don't do it.'

"All I saw was black.

"I woke up sitting on the bed. I had the pistol in my hand and I looked and saw blood all over my clothes.

"I went into the bedroom and froze at what I saw.

Ike Celebrates 77th Birthday

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower observed his 77th birthday in mellow fashion Saturday by presiding at a church cornerstone ceremony and lunching with old political and military friends.

On a fine fall afternoon, Eisenhower unveiled the cornerstone of a new National Presbyterian Church which will take the place of the one he attended while in the White House.

Then he was the guest of honor at the lunch at a Washington hotel given by former officials of his administration and other long-time colleagues.

The cornerstone ceremony had a pronounced bipartisan flavor.

On hand were Vice President and Mrs. Hubert H. Humphrey, Secretary of State Dean Rusk and other members of the Johnson administration, along with Eisenhower's former vice president, Richard M. Nixon, and such one-time cabinet officials as Arthur Summerfield, his former White House press secretary, James C. Hagerty, and other Republican friends.

In advance of his trip to Washington, Eisenhower held a pre-birthday news conference in Gettysburg, Pa., where he is in retirement.

He told newsmen he was feeling "very well" despite his hospitalization with minor stomach ailments this year. The five-star general also said he was looking forward to playing some golf this winter.

The former president said, however, that he was highly doubtful he would be able to undertake a personal mission to the Far East, including Vietnam, as proposed by President Johnson.

Mrs. Eisenhower, who accompanied her husband to the news conference, was asked if she had any special birthday wish for him.

"Just to keep him well," she replied.

Israeli Tanks Exchange Shots With Jordanians

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israeli and Jordanian tanks, infantry and artillery blazed away at each other across the River Jordan Saturday in a 45-minute firefight that marred the solemn stillness of an Israel observing its holy day of atonement.

Israeli officials reported one Israeli wounded. Broadcasts by Amman's Radio Jordan said Israeli fire wounded seven civilians, including three women, and ruined three buildings. It said a five-year-old boy was missing.

The peace of the holy day of Yom Kippur was shattered shortly after 8 a.m. with small arms firing near the Sheikh Hussein Bridge and the village of Sheikh Mohammed near the Jordan on the Jordanian side of the river.

Sharp Clash

Israeli officials said the fire was concentrated on Israeli troops camped on the west bank, in territory formerly held by Jordan. They returned the fire with tanks and light arms and the fighting escalated into a sharp clash for 45 minutes.

(Arab dispatches to Beirut, Lebanon, said the fighting lasted one hour, and that Israeli forces suffered casualties and losses of military equipment.)

The shooting was the only incident reported on Yom Kippur as Jews converged on Old Jerusalem's Wailing Wall for penitential prayers. Until the June 5-10 war when Israel seized the Jordanian sector of the city, the wall had been forbidden to the Jews of Israel.

Readiness Status

The armed forces maintained readiness status, but on this day of days, the country virtually shut down.

Even army kitchens and canteens in the field were closed up from sundown Friday until sundown Saturday for the fast that is part of Yom Kippur observances.

Rabbis used the occasion to call on Israelis to develop an even tighter spirit of unity in the face of "difficult decisions."

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

Untouched Shipyard Bombed by Planes

SAIGON UPI) — U. S. planes bombed a previously untouched shipyard and storage complex only one and a half miles from the center of Haiphong, U. S. military spokesmen reported Sunday.

They said the bombers destroyed or damaged all the buildings in the storage complex and caused heavy damage to the shipyard, capable of producing 10 per cent of North Vietnam's steel barges.

Navy jets sent fire and thick black smoke boiling 3,000 feet over the vital port city. The spokesmen said the shipyard was 1.5 miles from the center of Haiphong and the storage complex 1.3 miles to the south.

Earlier Saturday, U.S. Marines leapfrogged by helicopter and chased a North Vietnamese force which had attacked Leatherneck defenders around Con Thien. The North Vietnamese retreated after staging a savage artillery and infantry attack that killed or wounded 60 Americans.

The battle, which shattered a two-week lull along the demilitarized zone, raged for four hours before the Marines hurled them back.

Communist casualties were not known. Initial reports said the Marines lost 24 killed and 35 wounded.

The fighting erupted as U.S warplanes continued to bomb North Vietnamese MIG bases and Hanoi officials said that Communist Chinese "advisers" by the score have been killed in air attacks.

The frontier fighting came on the heels of a massive Communist barrage that sent more than 500 artillery, rocket and recoilless rifle rounds slamming into the embattled Con Thien outpost guarding major infiltration trails from the DMZ.

At 2:45 a.m. today, the ground attack began.

The Communists, at least a battalion of about 500 well equipped troops, attacked from the southwest. The brunt of the assault was borne by a Marine battalion from the 4th regiment along the southern defensive perimeter of Con Thien.

The Communists had set up machineguns with interlocking fields of fire. They poured in withering amounts. They hurled in smoke to protect themselves then tear gas to choke the Marines, and charged. They wore gas masks and fired rifles and automatic weapons as they came.

The entrenched Marines battled back with mortars, rifles and machineguns by the light of flares dropped from transport planes circling overhead.

Rocky Asks No GOP Support In Nomination

NEW YORK (UPI)—Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller who, according to a recent poll could defeat President Johnson in the 1968 election, asked his supporters Saturday to stop trying to win him the Republican presidential nomination.

In a carefully worded letter to leaders of separate Rockefeller for president movements here and in New Hampshire, the New York governor said his candidacy would be "divisive and destructive and defeating" for the party and the country.

But Rockefeller's New York supporters said his request did not "change our position at all." The New Hampshire group will meet next week to decide whether to continue its efforts to place Rockefeller's name on the state's first-in-the-nation primary next March.

A Republican ticket headed by Rockefeller with California Gov. Ronald Reagan as the vice presidential candidate would be strong enough today to defeat Johnson and Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, according to the latest Gallup poll. Rockefeller also could win, though not as strong, with Michigan Gov. George Romney as his running mate, the poll said.

Rockefeller, who considered seeking the nomination in 1960 and lost an active bid for it in 1964, has said repeatedly he supports Romney as his party's candidate. While admitting he may go to the Miami convention as New York's favorite son delegate, the governor said this would be only a device to hold the delegation together.

Rockefeller said in identical letters to Irvin Barash of New York and Nicholas G. Copadis of Manchester, N.H., that he believed their support would be "at odds with the right course of action."

Bomb Attacks Kill 2, Wound 53

HONG KONG (UPI)—Communist Chinese terrorists stepped up their bloody campaign of indiscriminate bombings today sending the casualty toll for the past 34 hours to two killed and 53 wounded.

Police said terrorists placed more than 300 bombs, at least 63 of them live, in crowded colony areas Friday and today.

The intensified campaign was an attempt to embarrass Lord Shepherd, British Minister of State for Commonwealth Affairs, who arrived Friday for his frist official tour of the colony.

Communist newspapers openly declared the bombs were a "welcome" for the British official. And they said the only way to stop them was for Gov. Sir David Trench to "bow his head in shame" and to submit to Communist demands.

One of the colony's major Communist daily newspapers, Ta Kung Pao, had a blazing headline today which said: "Bow, Trench."

Police, however, had other ideas.

One of the two persons killed Friday night was a policeman. The other was an 18-year-old youth. The policeman was killed and two others wounded while they wer standing guard over a bomb demolition squad defusing bombs scattered in the "Suzy Wong" bar district where many American servicemen gather.

A terrorist hurled a bomb from a nearby building and ran. It exploded in the midst of a group of policemen.

The youth was killed by shrapnel in another explosion during the evening.

Another bomb in the Suzy Wong district today wounded 10 persons, including two Chinese policemen and our young boys. It was dropped into the street from the roof of a building.

Pampa CAP Joins Search for Plane Of Arkansas Man

Two members of the Pampa Civil Air Patrol were in Sulphur Springs, Texas, this morning to join in the search for a plane piloted by former State Senator Marvin Melton of Jonesboro, Ark., believed down somewhere between Jonesboro and Dallas.

Lt. Bob Loerwald and Warrant Officer William Hudson of the Pampa Civil Air Patrol squadron left late Saturday afternoon for Sulphur Springs where the search mission is headquartered, according to an announcement last night by Capt. Ralph Prock, commander of the Pampa CAP.

The Pampa CAP pilots were flying the squadron's Beechcraft T-41.

Melton is a former state commander of the Civil Air Patrol in Arkansas.

Melton was flying from Jonesboro to Dallas Friday morning for a luncheon meeting with Edward Marcus, vice president of Neiman-Marcus Co. Marcus said in Dallas they were going to discuss Melton's recent trip to Bolivia on behalf of the Partners of the Alliance, a private organization which works with the Alliance for Progress.

Marcus is the national president of the group and Melton is a member of its national advisory board on agricultural development.

Melton started a Jonesboro to Dallas trip Friday for a luncheon meeting with Edward Marcus, vice president of Neiman-Marcus Co.

They were apparently going to discuss Melton's recent trip to South America on behalf of the Alliance for Progress.

Melton last contacted a flight tower at 10:40 a.m. Friday when he checked with PE Bluff.

Six CAP planes and four civilian craft searched Saturday from Jacksonville, Ark., to Augusta, Ark., and back to Little Rock.

Lt. Col. Luther C. Bogard, of Tyler, deputy commander of the Texas wing of CAP, said a search plane was flying the route in Texas Melton would probably have taken from Jonesboro to Dallas.

He said weather had kept a dozen other search craft on the ground in Texas.

CAP Maj. John Rinehart said a pilot flying in the area Friday reported seeing a white single engine plane similar to the one Melton was flying at about 500 feet.

The pilot was at about 1,600 feet and could not determine the number of the plane below him.

Fog prevented an immediate search of the area where the pilot spotted the plane, but Rinehart said the area would be covered.

Melton was elected president

(See CAP, Page 3)

Berserk Sailor Remains Quiet

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (UPI)—A 19-year Navy veteran who went berserk and wildly slashed 11 sleeping shipmates aboard the destroyer Mullany was described Friday as "quiet, almost uncommunicative."

Machinists Mate 1.C. Roy A. Sattiewhite, 31, San Diego, is presumed lost at sea following a fruitless three-day search for him after he leaped overboard about five miles off Long Beach, Calif.

The 10-minute bloody rampage in the darkened 30-by-30 foot living compartment occurred about 3:30 a.m. Wednesday when Sattiewhite began screaming, "I'll get all of you . . . come on, I'll get all of you."

Shipfitter, 1.C. Frederick N. Pratt, 30, Baileyville, W. Va., told a news conference he was awakened by the commotion and heard someone yelling, "He's got a knife. Don't stab me no more."

Pratt said he and three other sailors attempted to disarm Sattiewhite, who was running back and forth, shouting obscenities and slashing wildly with a knife.

Sattiewhite managed to break loose from his captors, bolted up the ladder to the main deck and jumped overboard.

Eleven of the 65 men in the compartment were wounded.

A navy board of inquiry is looking into the incident.

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FRIDAY NIGHT WAS WILD, TOO

Dallas Police Braced for Swinging Affair

DALLAS (UPI) —Police were braced for another wild night Saturday in the annual Texas-Oklahoma football weekend. An estimated 1,000 persons were arrested Friday night, four persons were stabbed and more than 100 injured, in one of the most lawless melees in the history of the traditional celebration.

Police said the four stabbing victims were not hurt seriously, and one or two were treated and released. Several persons were held for investigation of assault.

Most of those arrested were young people, who historically have staged a wild celebration on Friday and Saturday nights in Dallas when the University of Texas and the University of Oklahoma play their annual football game in the Cotton Bowl.

"We're still bailing them out," a police dispatcher said at noon. Most got out with a $25 bond after spending the night in jail.

Nearly 500 policemen, working in relays, hauled off drunk and bottle-swinging young people Friday night. Dozens were still lined up being booked at dawn Saturday.

Police had the situation fairly well in hand Friday night until about midnight, when thousands of students from Southern Methodist University in Dallas poured into the downtown area for a rally.

A reserve police captain was slugged in the face with a bottle outside Police Headquarters (at Commerce and Harwood). Officers rescued him and arrested several persons.

A mob of several hundred young people laid siege to the City Hall itself, storming the locked and guarded doors. Police opened them and arrested several for drunkenness.

Police said there was little property damage this year, however, in contrast to last year, when mobs smashed windows and looted stores. Friday night, only a few windows were broken in outlying areas. Downtown hotel doors were locked and guarded. Police barricaded some sidewalks.

Ice and beer cups rained out of hotel windows. Drunks lurched up and down sidewalks.

"Hey, man, where are you from?" a youth asked Robert Fields, 20, a University of Oklahoma fan from Norman, Okla.

"Oklahoma," Fields replied, and was promptly slugged in the mouth with a beer bottle.

A crowd of youths stormed a paddy wagon carrying off other young people, but police subdued them and arrested them, too.

WEEK IN REVIEW

Guevara's War Diary Reveals Answer to Failure

By JIM C. BARDEN
United Press International

Before his death, the man identified as Ernesto "Che" Guevara fled through the rugged Bolivian countryside, sick with asthma, arthritis and failure.

The self-made revolutionary had given up his dream of carrying off a Cuban-style revolution in what he thought had been a country ripe for a Communist takeover. Guevara knew why he had failed. He carried the answer in his war diary:

"The inhabitants of this region are as impenetrable as rocks. You speak to them (and) in the deepness of their eyes you note they do not believe you."

Near the end, Guevara only wanted to get himself and his few remaining followers out of the country. He had to bribe a woman to tell him the way.

The next day he was killed, with 11 bullets from government troops. The body was emaciated compared to his appearance during the period after victory in Cuba when as Fidel Castro's right-hand man Guevara toured Communist nations of the world learning more about guerrilla warfare.

Identification by fingerprints from Guevara's native Argentina, the Bolivian government said, answered the question of where the 39-year-old revolutionary had been since his disappearance from Havana two years ago. Even Washington was apparently satisfied the dead guerrilla was Guevara. Special agents in Bolivi are reportedly supplied the confirmation.

Around the world:

Saigon: Vietnam's President-elect Nguyen Van Thieu said the day after he is inaugurated Oct. 30 he will send a letter to North Vietnamese President Ho Chi Minh proposing a bombing pause and asking for a meeting. U.S. planes continued to strike new strategic targets in the North and the U.S. Marines sent 3,000 more troops into the area of Demilitarized Zone.

Washington: Secretary of State Dean Rusk answered critics of the administration's policy in Vietnam by saying this country is fighting to prevent the possible domination of "hundreds of millions of people in the free nations of Asia; that critics who cast doubt on U.S. determination to stand by its commitment in Vietnam subject America to "mortal danger" from a Communist miscalculation that would result in a catastrophe; and Hanoi had made it clear it was not interested in sincere talks aimed at ending the conflict."

Washington: The House of Representatives voted to give pay raises of 4½ per cent to all government employes except those in the Postal Department and the Office of Economic Opportunity (OEO). The postal workers were voted 6 per cent raises and the House rejected proposed raises for OEO employes. The House also voted to raise first, second and third class postal rates.

Boston: The St. Louis Cardinals, with Bob Gibson on the mound, ended the Cinderella baseball story of the Boston Red Sox by beating them 7-2 in the last game of the best-of-seven World Series.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —It's really not too difficult to put on a Barbra Streisand television special. That is, it shouldn't be. All you do is train a camera on her and go away until she's finished. You shouldn't think about it too much. You have probably the greatest natural popular performer the nation has produced. You don't need the gimmicks of ordinary stars.

You'd think this would be known by now. Her first two video specials, in which she was up there all alone on the screen, were show business landmarks. She immediately became not merely a talent but a natural resource. It beats the devil out of me, therefore, to figure out why, in her latest hour CBS-TV special Wednesday night, it was deemed necessary to throw her into yet another nostalgic show about oldtime American vaudeville, and surround her with a cast that took away her time on screen.

Unnecessary Trimmings

It's tough enough to wait a whole year for a Streisand special, but then to be deprived of her for part of the hour is annoying in the extreme. Jason Robards, John Bubbles and some other people were on hand to divvy up the numbers, and while they are certainly professionals they didn't do much that hadn't been seen before.

In short, the hour quickly began to look like a lot of other specials—okay for other stars, but definitely not in the Streisand league. Suddenly everything began to look as if it were a lot of work for the principals involved—the Streisand bobbly, was missing, the exuberance canned, the talent smothered.

Suddenly, also, there was a lot of the trivial kind of patter that Streisand hours have avoided, properly, like the plague. A attempt was made to be calmpy throughout, but mainly it was just a severe case of the cutes. There was too much restraint, too much posing. Nobody, including Miss Streisand, seemed to be reaching back for that extra special something that goes with cool free-wheeling. The thrilling Streisand big notes were hard to find. Alas, even her voice seemed to lack the usual inspiration.

Don't Need Imitation

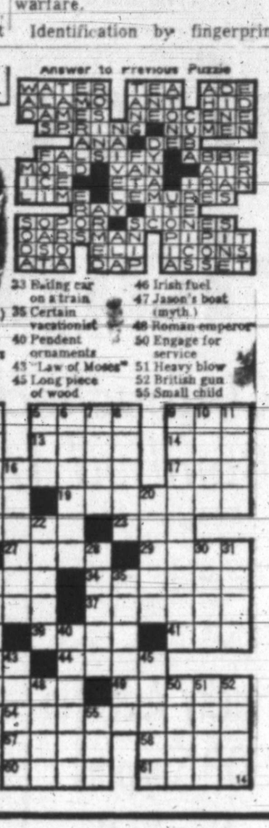
All right, now. Let's get to the heart of the matter. Miss Streisand did indeed prove she can do everything—but she proved that before. When you have a star of her magnitude, it is beneath her to spend most of her time imitating—or even puttin on — stars and other types of performers who are, and were, obviously her inferiors.

When you have a great lady like a Striesand, and you have her for only an hour a year on television, you don't burden her with the trivia others' need. You leave her alone to do, alone, what she does incomparably —sing, clown, goof around, be herself. She was alone up there for the last third of the show, but by then the magic was long gone. I still love you, Barbra, but oh you kid.

Pampa Fire Department members climb up the ladder of success from driver-engineer, to lieutenant, to captain, to fire marshall, assistant chief, and chief.

Childhood Days

Answer to Previous Puzzle



ACROSS
1 Childhood plaything
5 Childhood's "father"
9 Childhood play gadget, see
12 Biblical name
13 Class of vertebrates
14 Lifetime
15 Kindergartners, possibly
17 Meadow
18 Limicoline bird
19 Penetrate again
21 Enervates
23 Foolish fellow
24 Roulette wager
27 Digits used in childhood counting game
29 Wigers
30 Dweller
34 Kind of acid
36 Withdraw
37 Principal ore of lead
38 Stupefy
39 Plant part
41 What the piper's son did with the pig
42 Eagle (comb. form)
44 Vipers
46 Benefactors
49 Moral character
53 Gad's son (Bib.)
54 Reticence
56 Since
57 Plane surface
58 Unfettered
59 Unit of weight
60 Retain by force
61 Flowerless plant

DOWN
1 Small tape
2 Prognostic
3 Ascetic
4 ——rope
5 Peter ——
6 Reluctant
7 French child's "father"
8 Onagers
9 Potassium nitrate
10 Awry
11 Have on, as clothing
16 Tidier
20 Dynamite inventor
22 Minute skin openings
24 Candy —— (pl.)
25 Encourage
26 Plight
28 Wise counselors
30 Diminutive of Christina
31 Scrutinize
32 Kind of acid
35 Withdraw
37 Principal ore of lead
38 Stupefy
39 Plant part
41 What the piper's son did with the pig
42 Eagle (comb. form)
43 "Law of Moses"
45 Long piece of wood
46 Irish fuel
47 Jason's boat (myth.)
48 Roman emperor
50 Engage for service
51 Heavy blow
52 British gun
55 Small child

Halloween Pleasures Diminish with Years

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Among the many pleasures that diminish with the passing of the years is the enjoyment of holidays. For example, the upcoming Halloween observance.

I would only be kidding myself if I pretended I get as much fun out of trick-or-treating as I once did.

Were it not for the fact that the loot gets more bountiful each year, I probably would give it up entirely.

In our affluent society, a person can't afford to pass up Halloween. The era when the treats consisted of an apple, a piece of bubble gum or a half dozen jelly beans has long since vanished.

Affluent Society'

Nowadays when a small goblin bangs on your door and you don't give him at least a college scholarship, he takes a piece of soap and writes "cheapskate" on your picture window. Then the other kids come along and add exclamation points.

Detailed inventories reveal that, counting the cost of the costumes, which is no small item itself, the booty my children collect just about balances the swag we are relieved of.

Is tadd 023 x x x relieved of.

So, in order to show a profit for the evening, I have to slip on my Mickey Mouse costume and go trick-or-treating myself. But most of the thrill is gone.

The same is true of the Fourth of July. Popping firecrackers just doesn't turn me on any more. Nor do I get my kicks at Easter egg hunts as in days of yore.

As for Christmas, it has been a drag ever since my wife broke the news to me about Santa Claus.

Need Youthful Stamina

In sum, holidays are becoming increasingly youth-oriented. Even New Year's Eve requires youthful stamina. Have you noticed that Guy Lombardo keeps speeding up the tempo?

What is badly needed obviously is some sort of holiday specifically designed for those of us who have sunk up to our clavicles in the quagmire o middle age.

All of which explains the elation I felt when I noticed in the calendar of events for the current month that Oct. 21 marks the beginning of "international whale watching week."

Now there is a holiday I can throw myself into with gusto. An entire week spent in watching whales is just my speed. Particulary in an inland community.

My present plan is to celebrate whale watching week in Nebraska.

For the maximum enjoyment of whale watching, one needs a good vantage point. Like maybe a bar stool.

Then for seven whole days life is just one whale after another. Wheeee!

CHARGED IN HOLDUP

DALLAS (UPI)— Authorities said today they have charged Robert Leon McCain, 26, with the holdup of the Inwood National Bank and the murder of a bank customer shot to death in the robbery last year. Police said McCain was being sought in the Houston area. Herman Nachman, 44, of Dallas was shot to death when he tried to disarm the bank robber.

Presbyterians Take Beds to Beulah Land

AUSTIN — Many of the weary victims of Hurricane Beulah may get a good night's rest because of an unusual gift from Presbyterians.

Truckloads of bedding — mattresses box springs, pillows and linens—have been delivered to Faifurrias and Harlingen. The clean new beds replace soggy, dirty bedding ruined by the floodwaters which accompanied Beulah.

The gift beds are "a token of the care and concern of the Presbyterian churches all over the southland", a note accompanying them explains.

Purchased by the contributions of churchmen in 16 southern states where the Presbyterian U.S. denomination is located, the beds are part of a relief program which is providing clothing, food, and financial aid for Beulah victims all over South Texas.

Additional deliveries of bedding are planned for other towns in Beulah land.

AFTER MORE PAY

HOUSTON (UPI) — Don Mc Cullar, business manager of Local 1550of the city employes' union, threatened today to try to get all city workers to oppose Mayor Louie Welch's idea for a city sales tax unless he works to raise the pay of city workers. Policemen and firemen were voted a raise and McCullar said other city workers deserve more money.

A-OK LOUNGE
PRESENTS
Leon Rousch
& The Famous
Texas Playboys
THURS. OCT. 19th
Owner — NELSON DAY

A. Eighteen dazzling diamonds adorn this 14K gold dinner ring. $450

Zale's diamonds are in season

B. Thirteen diamond dinner ring with elegant 14K gold mounting. $395

C. A most unusual dinner ring with twelve diamonds, in 14K gold. $550

D. Dainty 14K gold princess ring with seventeen bright diamonds. $125

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ZALE'S JEWELERS

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After you see your doctor...

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PHONE — 669-4971

Bake-rite Shortening 3-Lb. Can 48¢
LIMIT 1

COUNT ON Furr's

Steak Round, USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Ribbon, lb..... 88¢

Crackers Food Club 1-lb.____ 18¢

Grapes Lodi, Flame Tokays 2-lbs._____ 38¢

Sugar All Brands 10-lb. bag_____ 88¢
Limit 1 Thereafter $1.05

THE HOME OF WHITE'S GREATER VALUES

SAVE $91
3-pc. Cape Cod Grouping

Features SOFA, COMPANION CHAIR, MATCHING SWIVEL ROCKER
WAS $470

SALE PRICED $379

At regular prices this Cape Cod grouping by famous Kroehler is the best value in town. At White's low, sale price, it's a buy you can't afford to miss! Just look at all you get:

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Nursing Center Approved For Medicare Plan

The Casa Del Nursing Center on West Kentucky St. has recently been certified for Medicare under the Social Security Act.

The certification, according to Robert Turner, administrator at the center, enables senior citizens who participate in the Medicare Insurance to obtain complete nursing home care, after being discharged from a hospital, for time allowed in an extended care faiclity.

To meet standards, the nursing home has been remodeled and registered and vocational nurses have been employed on an around-the-clock basis. A licensed dietician and a consultant pharmacist have also been added. A doctor's treatment room is expected to be completed before the month has ended.

Mr. and Mrs. Turner assumed management of the nursing home on April 1, 1967.

Bob Price Favors Raw Cotton Bill

Congressman Bob Price of Pampa has introduced a bill in the House to bring foreign produced cotton yarn under the raw cotton import quota.

The bill also proposes effective negotiations with other nations on limitations for foreign textiles imported into the United States.

"The American market is being swamped with cheaply produced foreign textiles," Price said. "American cotton producers have been forced to cut back production under the present farm program and the jobs of thousands of U.S. workers are threatened with this flood of cotton materials from abroad," the Panhandle congressman continued.

"The present quota on raw-cotton amounts to 32,000 bales a year but cotton imported in the form of yarn has reached the staggering total of 200,000 coton bales equivalent," Price said.

The Congressman stated that under his bill, yarn would be classified as raw cotton subject to the overall raw cotton import quota of 32,000 bales.

Gray County Has Four Car Victims

The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Gray County during September, according to Sgt. J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol supervisor in the Pampa area.

The crashes resulted in no persons killed, four injured and an estimated property damage of $9,020.

The rural accident summary for Gray county during the first nine months of 1967 shows a total of 152 accidents resulting in four persons killed, 80 injured, and an estimated property damage of $103,445.00.

Area Band Names 10 New Officers

LEFORS (Spl) — Lefors Pirate Band has elected officers for the new school year. Jim Gilbreath was named president; Dale Finney, vice president; Jesse Broome, secretary; Jan James reporter; James Taylor, senior representative; Dale Finney, junior representative; Cheri Tarbet, sophomore representative; Valta Tarbet, freshman representative; Ken Prestidge, eighth-grade representative and Hubert Sims, seventh grade representative.

All officers and representatives make up the Pirate Band board.

The band is working on the show for the University Interscholastic League marching contest to be held Oct. 24 in Buffalo Bowl in Canyon.

The Pirate twirlers will participate in the UIL twirling contest Oct. 24. Candy Cox will enter a solo contest. Trios include Candy Cox, Jan James and Sandra Cain; Jan James, Sandra Cain and Peggy Cox; Peggy Cox, Guyla James and Susan Cain.

C of C Meet Set Oct. 24

Plans have been completed for the annual membership meeting of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening, Oct. 24, in the Robert E. Lee Junior High School cafeteria.

The speaker will be Dr. Charles Allen, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Houston, recognized as one of the nation's top after-dinner speakers.

New officers and directors of the Chamber will officially begin their terms at the conclusion of the meeting.

E. E. Shelhamer, retiring president, will preside. Jerry Whitten will play dinner music, with the colors being presented by the Adobe Walls Council of Boy Scouts of America, followed by the singing of the national anthem by Mrs. Louise Richardson and the invocation by the Rev. Dan Cameron, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Special entertainment will be provided by Bill Davis, new choir director at Pampa High School.

Members of the Top O' Texans Club will serve as table hosts, along with their wives, and will also be in charge of reception at the door.

Delegations from neighboring towns in the Top O' Texas area will also attend.

As of Friday afternoon, approximately 125 tickets remained available for the banquet. Tickets may be purchased at the Chamber of Commerce office in the Hughes Building.

Pampan Is Chosen H-S Cheerleader

Teddy McIlvain, Hardin-Simmons University freshman from Pampa, has been chosen one of the six cheerleaders for the freshman class. Earlier in the year, he was selected freshman class favorite.

McIlvain is majoring in general business and minoring in history. He is a graduate of Pampa High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. O. McIlvain of Pampa.

(Daily News Staff Photo)

FRUIT CAKE SELLERS FOR BAND — Cheri Beckham, left, 16, and Donna Haynes, 16, put up one of several posters downtown announcing the Pampa High School band's fruit cake selling drive. Miss Beckham is a high school twirler and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Beckham, 1828 N. Zimmers. Miss Haynes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Robbins, 1925 N. Sumner, is a Pampa High School band student. Band members started Friday selling fruit cakes to finance band trips and other functions. The drive continues until Oct. 20.

Romney Blames Johnson For Vietnam Smokescreen

GRAYSLAKE, Ill. (UPI)—Gov. George Romney Saturday accused President Johnson of using the war in Vietnam as a "smokescreen" to excuse high government spending and justify a tax increase."

"The biggest jump in federal spending has not been for guns abroad, but for butter at home. And in my opinion, that butter includes an awful lot of fat," the Michigan governor said.

Romney was the featured speaker at a Republican fund-raising dinner at the Lake County Fair Grounds here, a northern Chicago suburbin area in Illinois Sen. Charles Percy's backyard.

Percy has been mentioned as a possible heir to the moderate Republican support for the party's presidential nomination if Romney falters.

Still trying to turn an apparent blunder into an asset, Romney once again accused President Johnson of "brainwashing" the pubile, this time on economic matters.

Romney said the Democratic administration is "running out of places to hide" and will be replaced by a Republican in 1968.

He delivered a stinging attack on President Johnson's economic policies and said he backs Republican and Democratic congressmen who say they won't approve the President's 10 per cent tax increase until there is a "better job of controlling spending."

Romney said the President has let the national debt get "completely out of control" and has tried to "deceive" the public by underestimating the cost of the Vietnam war.

"The administration says that Vietnam is the reason it's spending so much," Romney said.

"That's a smokescreen. Only about half the increase in fedeal spending since the Eisenhower administration has gone for national defense."

Obituaries

Dr. Kathryn Johnson

Funeral services for Dr. Kathryn Hulings Johnson, 61, will be held at 2 p.m. Monday in Carmichael-Whatley Colonial Capel with Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery.

Mrs. Johnson died at the Casa Del Nursing Home Friday morning. She had been at the nursing home a month. Her home was at 319 N. Warren.

Survivors include her husband, J. Earl Johnson, Pampa; three aunts and an uncle.

Pallbearers will be Vernon Stuckey, Malcolm Denson, Frank Hooper, Elmer Rupp, Carl Wright and Tommy King.

Mrs. Johnson was born Nov. 9, 1905, in Newport, Ohio, and moved here 28 years years agom Tulsa, Okla.

She was a member of the Order of Eastern Star and the Veterans of Foreign Wars Auxiliary.

Mrs. Eva Clara Dickerson

Mrs. Eva Clara Dickerson, 65, born April 28, 1902, in Miami, died at 8 p.m. Thursday in the Regency Nursing Home in St. Louis, Mo.

A resident of Clayton, Mo., she was married to John H. Dickerson Oct. 25, 1925. She attended high school at Miami and also attended Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Mo.

She is survived by her husband, John H. Dickerson, St. Louis, Mo.; and her mother, Mrs. Hettie V. Seiber, Pampa.

The body will arrive in Pampa today. Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Monday in Carmichael- Whatley Colonial Chapel, with Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of First Presbyterian Church here and Rev. D. D. Creecy, pastor of Miami First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Miami Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Wallace Ehmann, Laurence Berry, Gail Jackson, Tom O'Loughlin Jr., Dan Graham and Ellis Locke.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

American Will Probably Win Nobel Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Americans probably will win the 1967 Nobel prize in medicine next Wednesday and one of the leading contenders is Dr. Jonas Salk, developer of a polio vaccine, informed sources reported Saturday.

The sources said there was no telling about the Nobel prize in literature to be announced on Thursday. But Andre Malraux, French minister of culture and author of "Man's Hope," "Man's Fate" and other works, was a contender.

Wednesday Announcement

But when the Caroline Institute announces the name or names of the winners of the medicine prize on Wednesday, the sources said it is probable the award will have gone to Americans for the 31st time in the 71 years since the death of Alfred Nobel, a philanthropist whose fortune was based on his invention of dynamite.

The sources said developers of contraceptive pills also were in the running for the medical prize which carries with it a cash award of $62,000. It is shared if there is more than one winner.

The 1966 award went to Dr. Peyton Rous, 87, of the Rockefeller Institute in New York and Dr. Charles Huggins, 65, of Ben May Laboratory, Chicago, for work on the treatment of cancer.

On Thursday, the Swedish Academy of Letters takes over to announce the winner or winners of the literature prize.

Graves A Candidate

Sources said the award might go to a European this year. They said one of the candidates was Robert Graves, 72, a British poet and historical biographer.

Irish-born novelist and playwright Samuel Beckett was a strong contender, the sources said.

The most prestigious award of all, the Nobel prize for peace, is decided in Oslo by the Nobel Committee of the Norwegian Parliament.

The committee will announce at the end of this month any winner for 1967. The peace prize was not awarded last year.

All winners receive their awards in ceremonies at Stockholm and Oslo on Dec. 10.

HELD IN SHOOTING

SAN ANTONIO (UPI)— Ramon Sanchez, 71, was in jail today, charged with shooting to death the owner of the Lamar Hotel, who fired him as night desk clerk Tuesday.

Panhandle Personnel Meet Set For Tuesday

The Panhandle Personnel Association will hold its annual fall conference Tuesday at the public school Administration Building in Amarillo at 8th and Adams.

The one-day conference will feature as speakers Harry C. Cowan, U. S. Chamber of Commerce director for the state of Texas, and E. W. McAllister, manager of the industrial relations department for the Texas Manufacturers Association.

Supervisory employes and staff and management personnel from the whole Top O' Texas area are expected to attend.

The morning session will be devoted to plant or operational contact type of community relations and management community relations.

The afternoon session will cover legislation affecting the small business field. Many small business firms fall under the Wage and Hour Law and the Fair Labor Standards Act for the first time this year.

For registration for the conference contact E. D. Persons, Southwest Public Service, Amarillo, or C. H. Nipper, Phillips Petroleum Company, Phillips Building, Borger.

Mainly -- About People --

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

DMF Auxiliary of Cities Service Gas will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Ed Weims, 1921 Wells.

The Lota Pounds Off T.O.P.S. Club will meet at 7 p.m. Monday in Central Baptist Church basement.

Polyfoam, any size, ½" to 4" thick, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.*

Garage sale, all day Sunday and Monday afternoon. Boat grain loader (5"x16") with electric motor. Wide assortment of items.*

Garage sale, Saturday and Sunday, 2913 Rosewood, glassware, appliances, furniture, practically new clothes and shoes.*

Norma Reed, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Reed, 101 S. Nelson, has enrolled for the Fall semester of Lubbock Christian College. A 1966 graduate of Pampa High School, Miss Reed is treasurer of Metah Moe Social Club for Mission studies and is president of her dorm council. She is majoring in nursing.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

1960 Chevrolet for sale and Bb Clarinet. See at 316 N. Wells, or call MO 5-4358.*

Special garage sale. Sunday afternoon only. 312 N. Christy.*

Garage sale, 1937 N. Zimmers Sunday and Monday. Clothes and furniture.*

Garage sale, bicycle, TV and miscellaneous. 2404 Rosewood.*

150 New pant suits, $6 and up. famous brands. Dyke's Discount, MO 5-4204.*

For sale or trade, 1960 Buick, good clean car, cheap, easy terms. MO 4-6583.*

For sale or rent, 3 bedroom, built-in stove. Call Ott Shewmake.*

Garage sale, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, 2530 Aspen.*

Garage sale, 1041 Neel Road.*

Rummage sale: 923½ S. Hobart.*

Antique sale!!! Hall trees, buffets, book cases, etc. Inquire 712 W. Foster (east of Pampa College of Hairdressing) 9:30 to 4:30 p.m.*

Canadian River Gems Plan Meet

BORGER (Spl) — The Canadian River Gem & Mineral Society will present its seventh annual Rock Show Oct. 21, from 9a.m. to 10 p.m. and Oct. 22, from 12 noon to 6 p.m. at the Bunavista Cafeteria, three miles west of Borger.

It will be a non-competitive show and all displays are welcome. The cafeteria will be open all day Friday Oct. 20 for setting up. Dealers will be there for those who wish to purchase lapidary supplies, equipment and cutting material.

There will be a display of antique jade carvings and Japanese ivory carvings and miniature carvings of early American tools and furniture made of palm wood.

Other features will include slides of Alibates history, faceting demonstrations and hourly door prizes. There will be a rock hunt Saturday, Oct. 21, starting at 1 p.m.

Sponsored scout troops and school groups will be admitted free. Admission for adults will be fifty cents and ten cents for students.

● CAP

(Continued From Page 1)

of the Arkansas Chamber of Commerce in 1959 and served two terms. He announced as a Democratic candidate for the gubernatorial nomination in 1962 but withdrew before the primary. He owns a farm implement business in Jonesboro and is a farmer.

Defense Witnesses Testify Defendents Were Elsewhere

MERIDIAN, Miss. (UPI)—An elderly Baptist minister testified Saturday he had heard on the very same night that three civil rights workers were slain that they had been arrested earlier in Neshoba County for speeding.

But the Rev. Wiley Akins, 74, said none of the 18 white men on trial for conspiracy in the triple slaying told him about the arrest of Michael Schwerner, Andrew Goodman and Negro James Chaney on June 21, 1964.

"Somebody said something to me about it, but I don't remember who," said Akins, who thought he recalled hearing about the arrests following services that night at the Fellowship Baptist Church in Philadelphia Miss.

Recesses Trial

U.S. District Judge Harold Cox recessed the trial early Saturday afternoon after hearing 12 defense witnesses, most of whom appeared as character witnesses for 18, who include a Kux Klux Klan chieftain and four law enforcement officers.

The trial will enter its seventh day when defense testimony resumes at 10 a.m. Monday.

Another key defense witness Saturday was Mrs. Audine Burrage, wife of defendant Olen L. Burrage, a 37-year-old Philadelphia trucking contractor who owned the farm on which the bodies of the three slain civil rights workers were discovered. Mrs. Burrage said her husband was attending a Father's Day party in their home on the day of the slaying.

"My husband was ailing that day," said Mrs. Burrage, a statuesque blonde dressed in a bright orange suit. "His back was hurting him."

After the party, Mrs. Burrage said, she and her husband went to evening services at the Fellowship Church where they spoke briefly with Akins.

Surprises Defense

Akins, who obviously surprised the 12 defense attorneys with his testimony, recalled Burrage "saying something about it being a pretty night."

At that point, Akins recalled that he had been told by someone that Sunday that Schwerner, Goodman and Chaney had come to Neshoba County that same night to investigate the arson burning of a Negro Methodist church, the Mount Zion Church near Philadelphia, and that they had been arrested for speeding.

"Was it any of the defendants sitting around here that told you?" asked defense attorney Mike Watkins.

"No, I don't believe so," Akins replied.

Schwerner, 23, was a Brooklyn social worker who moved to Mississippi with his wife to lead civil rights movements in Meridian. Goodman, 20, was a Queens, N.Y., college student who had arrived in Mississippi just one day before he was killed. Chaney, 21, was a Meridian Negro who worked closely with Schwerner.

Their bodies were found buried 15 feet beneath a red clay dam at a pond on Burrage's farm.

C of C Directors To Be Installed

Newly elected directors of the Chamber of Commerce will be installed Tuesday night at a 7 p.m. dinner meeting in the Coronado Inn.

Installing officer will be Don Hileman, executive vice president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce.

Directors to be installed are: John Fritsch, Warren Hasse, Rex McAnelly, Hugh Peeples, Bill Tarpley, Floyd Watson, and R. D. Wilkerson.

Holdover directors are Harold Barrett, D. W. Bond, Ray Duncan, R. F. Kuhn, Roy Sparkman, Arthur Teed, Ed Williams, George Cree Jr., Mack Hiatt Jr., Jim Morris, Jim O'Connor, Bill Power, Gene Steel, H. R. Thompson, and E. E. Shelhamer.

Retiring board members are Charles B. Cook, Lee Fraser, Don Lane, Luke McClelland, A. A. Schuneman, Jack Vaughn, Dennis Smith and Norman C. Henry.

Pampa Students Have Roles in College Play

Two West Texas State University students from Pampa will have parts in the "The Male Animal," first production of the fall season at the university.

Monty Prock will have the role of Nutsy and Jerry Woodward will have the part of the reporter.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, $5.20 per 3 months, $10.40 per 6 months, $20.80 per year. By motor route in Gray County $1.75 per month. By mail in RTS $10.00 per year. By mail outside RTS $12.00 per year. By carrier in RTS $1.50 per month. Single Copy 5 cents daily, 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act March 9, 1878.

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15 Pieces of Kentucky Fried Chicken
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Bottle Green Suit to Be Men's Popular Dress for Next Spring

By PRESTON MCGRAW

DALLAS (UPI) —There was a time when you had reason to suspect it was St. Patrick's Day when you saw a man wearing a bottle green suit. It was that rare.

But manufacturers' representatives at this week's Southwestern Men's & Boys' Apparel Club spring and summer clothes shown at the Dallas Apparel Mart said the bottle green suit will be a common thing next spring.

Also teal blue suits, gold colored suits, whisky colored suits, plaid suits, checked suits and striped suits.

"It is going to be a colorful spring," said Elmer Dodrill of Botany 500 suits.

Dodrill said 90 per cent of the suits he sold to hundreds of dealers were two button styles. Trousers are still plain front and lapels are getting wider. One suit sample Dodrill showed retailers had English width lapels.

One Strap Buckles

A. D. McCoy and Lorne Jackson of Nunn-Bush Shoe Co. said the big thing in spring shoes are one strap buckles, square toes and modified square toes.

Shoe weights go from heavy styles with soles one-third of an inch thick to styles so flexible and with soles so thin they can be rolled up.

There is nothing as startling among men's spring shoes, however, as the bottle green model is among the suits. The browns and blacks are still standard colors and a new color is gold rust.

McCoy said corfam, the artificial leather, was showing an increasing popularity, especially among golfers. He said that about 15 per cent of Nunn-Bush production now is corfam.

Brims About Same

Harry Burr of Resistol Hats said there also is nothing radical in men's spring headgear. The Panamas and coconut straws are back with brims about the same width.

Bands may be a little brighter and hats for wear with the new, loud-colored slacks and sports shirts come in robin's egg blue, orange, green and yellow. Burr does not fool himself, however, that a well-dressed man out for an evening would be caught dead in a hat like that.

His company is emphasizing Western hats because, in areas where Western hats are worn, everybody wears them.

Burr said a switch in style in Western hat areas is girls wearing men's style hats.

Like Men's Hats

"Girls don't want any more sissy bows on their hats like they used to," Burr said. "They want the same kind of hats that men do."

Shirts also are fairly mundane for spring. Darrell Reitzel of Van Heusen shirts said stripes and checks are big for spring and button downs and spreads the most popular collar styles.

For lack of much else to talk about, shirt manufacturers are promoting a treatment that makes almost any kind of dirt wash right out of shirts. Van Heusen calls it "dirt release."

Neckties also are little changed as to either color or width. Leon H. Kahn of Elfant Neckwear, Dallas, said stripes are popular for spring.

Normally ties are 2¾ inches wide, with the traditionals 3 inches.

Selective Service Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Below are questions now being asked at draft boards. The answers by Col. Morris S. Schwartz, state selective service director, are published by The Pampa News as a public service.

Q—How may I, as an employer, obtain information about occupational deferments?

A—A free Selective Service pamphlet, "Information for Employers," about occupational deferments in Class II-A, may be obtained from any draft board, or from the state selective service director.

Q—My draft board gave me two different cards and told me to carry them with me all the time. Why did they give me two?

A—The first one, called a "Registration Certificate" (SSS Form No. 2) is proof that you have registered. The second, a "Notice of Classification" (SSS Form No. 110) lets you know how the draft board has you classified. You must keep the cards and must not mutilate or alter, burn or destroy them.

Q—May a person appeal a state appeal board classification under any circumstances?

A—Yes. He may appeal to the President of the U. S. if even one of the five members votes to defer him at the same time the others vote not todefer.

Q—How will he know how the vote went?

A—His draft board will show it on the "Notice of Classification" card mailed to him after the appeal board decision.

FATAL AUTO CRASH

BRIDGE CITY, Tex. (UPI)—An auto went off Texas Highway 87 in Bridge City Thursday night and tore down some highways signs, killing Joseph O. Thibodeaux, 42, of Jennings, La.

PLANS DUE LATER

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Texas Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin said Thursday night he is certain to run again for the office, but it is not yet time to make a formal announcement. Martin was in Beaumon to confer wih Lamar Tech officials about a proposed police training program at the college.

On The Record

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Evenings 7 - 8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoon 2 - 4
Evenings 7 - 8

Please help us to help our patients by observing visiting hours.

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

FRIDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Vivian Nadine Jones, 932 S. Wells.
Mrs. Helen Walls, Lefors.
Mrs. Famie G. Pigg, Houston.
William W. Derrick, Miami.
Mrs. Velma B. Larkey, Stinnett.
Mrs. Alice F. Ferguson, 1907 Hamilton.

Dismissals

Mrs. Beatrice Dwight, 1017 E. Kingsmill.
William Scott Baldwin, 242 Duncan.
Dallas Bowsher, 1541 Willis-ton.
Mrs. Hazel Clark, 1200 E. Foster.
Mrs. Clara Whitney, 1029 S. Dwight.
Richard Dale Foran, 601 E. Harvester.
Milton Nichols, Pampa.
Mrs. Norma Lee Byars, 641 N. Faulkner.
Mrs. Fren Hinds, 1401 Frederic.
Mrs. Annie M. Fuller, 1024 S. Clark.
Mrs. Celia Ann Scarbrough, Christine.

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

R. T. Tate, McLean, Chevrolet.
M. D. Owen, McLean, Chevrolet.
Melvin M. Romine, Pampa, Opel.
R. D. Thomas, Pampa, Mercury.
Marvin Sullyhan, 517 W. Browning, Chevrolet.
Charlotte Maddox, Miami, Pontiac.
Francis Garrison, California, Ford.
Mrs. R. M. McCracken, Rt. 3, Pampa, Ford.
Dale Southard, 420 N. Wynne, Dodge.
O. P. Miller, Groom, Chevrolet.
Culberson Rental & Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet.
C. O. Ammons, 1608 W. Bond, Chevrolet.
Culberson Rental & Leasing, Pampa, Chevrolet.
John Mackie, Pampa, Chevrolet.
Oscar Cunningham, Pampa, Pontiac.

MARRIAGES

E. J. O'Neal Jr. and Alla May B undage.
Don Richard Proctor and Evelyn Joyce Jack.
Billy Jack Thacker and Belva June Akins.
Leslie Glenn Tibberts and Johanna Gisela Brantwein.
Ronald Wayne Thompson and Mrs. Joann Hust.
Glen Howard Bennett and Mrs. Mammie Ruth Nash.
Hiram Clovis Shipp and Jackie Laverne Nickel.

DIVORCES

Alice Vaunciel Organ from Stan Carl Organ.
Mary Faye McCrite from Fred C. McCrite.
Gladys Maxine Spotts from J. D. Spotts.
Norma Jean Stilwell from Michael Ray Stilwell.
Donna Gayle Evans from Jerry Lee Evans.
Hazel Scott from Clifford Scott.
Brenda Hale Walls from Harold Wayne Walls.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE — This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the Pampa office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published by the Pampa News as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked.

Q — I'm already claiming all my exemptions. Can I reduce my withholding any further? I could use the money to pay some of my medical bills.

A — Additional withholding allowances may be claimed based on your actual itemized deductions last year. Ask your employer for Form W-4 and a Schedule A. To claim such additional withholding exemptions, the taxpayer must expect his itemized deductions for the current year to be at least as much as they were last year. For someone in the $4-6,000 wage bracket, an additional exemption is allowable if itemized deductions were at least $1,200 for 1966 and are expected to be at least that much in 1967. Taxpayers in the $8-10,000 wage bracket must have had had and expect to have at least $1,765 in deductions to be entitled to an additional withholding exemption.

Q — I'm working for part of my room and board at college. Is there any chance I'd have to pay tax on this?

A — The general rule is that any credit you receive towards your room and board as compensation for work is counted as taxable income. If this plus any other income you have amounts to $600 or more for the year you will have to file a tax return. Remember that if your earnings were less than $600 but any Federal income tax was withheld, a return must be filed to obtain a refund.

Q — I just got a bill for additional tax. Can I pay this off in installments?

A — There is no provision for the payment of taxes in installments. Payment is due upon receipt of the bill. You will also find that the bill includes interest on your unpaid taxes at the rate of six percent a year.

Q — What form do I use to report tips to my boss? I want to get credit for them for Social Security purposes.

A — Use Form 4070 and give it to your employer by the 10th of the month following the month the tips were earned. Do not give any of your tip income to your employer for withholding, however. He will make the necessary withholding from the wages he pays you.

KILLED IN ACCIDENT

HAMSHIRE, Tex. (UPI) —An auto left Texas Highway 124 Thursday south of Hamshire and overturned three times, killing John W. Abshire, 22, of Winnie, Tex.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The anaconda, largest snake in the western hemisphere, grows to about 20 feet long, says The World Almanac. Legends abound about this huge reptile, as does a general dislike of snakes, but there is no authenticated report of it ever having killed a human being.

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Football Will Earn Bookmakers More Than $50 Million This Fall

By MICHAEL SHANNON
United Press International

The all-American sport of football will earn bookmakers in Texas more than $50 million dollars in illegal bets this fall, a Dallas police detective said today.

According to records on file in the offices of the Internal Revenue Service, more than 120 registered bookmakers operate in Texas. The number of known, but non-registered, bookies is even higher. Police guesses put the total at over a thousand across the Lone Star State.

Special Detective J. M. Curtis of the Dallas Police Department, who made the $50 million estimate, said the apparent proliferation of illegal bet-takers must be blamed on the state bookmaking law. Curtis said under present Texas statutes, an undercover agent must make two bets with a suspect within a year to make a case. But even if a bookie is brought to court, conviction is hard. Evidence is sketchy. Records are either in code or non-existent.

Link With Operations

One positive link with bookmaking operations is the wagering tax.

Federal law requires anyone taking bets professionally to pay a $50 occupational tax, and receive a wagering stamp. In addition, a 10 per cent excise tax on gross bets is imposed. Even though bookies normally report only a small fraction of their bets, the IRS reports a confirmed total of $2,280,000 bets in Texas last year.

Asked what he used the wagering stamp for, Joe Piccola Dallas said, "Friendly bets . . . just in case I ever want to make friendly bets." The IRS said the stamp is not necessary to make a "friendly bet."

Another Dallas stamp holder, Isadore (Izzy) Miller, replied, "You know what it's used for."

Not All Bookies

Dallas vice squad officers said not everyone holding the wagering stamp makes book. They pointed to the case of the "Peppermint Stick Committee," a group of duffers who made friendly bets on their golf game. Committee members said they realized no stamp was needed to make their bets, but wanted to play it safe.

Even friendly bets can mount up. Garland police last week arrested two gamblers who were the alleged heads of a $50,000 a week bookmaking operation. An IRS special agent said such figures were average action during football season.

The IRS intelligence division spokesman said, "We have found no indication of bookies in the state who are personally controlled by a syndicate." However, he said there is "a possibility of lay-off bets to out-of-state syndicate members."

Detective Curtis says the closest he has come to an organized ring is a group of bookmakers convicted a year ago in Dallas on conspiracy charges. He said, "Most bookies in town know and talk to each other, but there is no organization as such."

Busy Galveston County

Galveston County records nearly half the known bookies in the state.

The fashionable retirement community of Dickinson, pop. 5,000, has probably 100 bookmakers.

One woman who holds a wagering stamp, Mary Chatman, admitted she used to take wagers in Dickinson. But she added, "Don't, anymore. Most of the people were from out of town. (Dickinson lies halfway between Galveston and Houston.) They'd come in here to make bets." Of law enforcement, "Never saw none of them people around here. Didn't bother me at all . . ."

Backstage at Whitehouse

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the White House:

Questionnaires arriving this fall from researchers, authors and scholars doing graduate work indicate a new, possibly revived interest in the relationship of a president and the press.

Maybe this renewed interest in an always intriguing relationship points toward 1968. Perhaps it stems from steadily increasing attention paid to the White House by all media, printed and broadcast.

In anp case, these questionnaires which turn up in Washington news bureaus and in some government offices point up seemingly popular misconceptions. To cope wtih a few:

—No matter how much the President travels or to where, the government pays no travel expenses for reporters, broadcasters and photographic personnel who accompany him. This heavy charge is borne by their respective newspapers, networks, press associations and magazines.

—There are not literally hundreds of reporters assigned to the White House. Very few, in fact, as a regular, every day matter. Hundreds do turn out for special events such as televised news conferences. But the day to day coverage of a President is handled by so-called White House "regulars" representing only about a dozen major newspapers, a half dozen broadcast organizations, three or four magazines and the press associations. These are the people who make all presidential trips regardless of destination. These are the organizations represented every day, all day at the White House.

—Reporters assigned regularly to the White House are in no way connected with the national administration and thus their tenure does not depend on whether the incumbent President likes them or not. They are not government or political employees. Except for laws that apply to everybody, they are not subject to governmental or political supervision.

Unfettered as they are politically, economically and theoretically, White House reporters sometimes find themselves accused of being defensive about the incumbent President. This is true in any administration, irrespective of politics, and for an interesting human reason.

White House reporters, individually and as a class, frequently run into rather wild criticism of the Chief Execdtive; hopelessly bizarre and patently untrue stories about the President and his family. When the reporters respond, even in informal conversation, with what they believe to be the truth, it may sound highly defensive.

R EYE-STRAIN CAN CAUSE HEADACHES

Authorities have reported that some headaches are due to eyes-train and caused by the excessive effort necessary to overcome existing visual disturbances. The effort of seeing with poor, uncorrected vision can lead to fatigue, irritability and upset nerves.

About sixty-five per cent have visual troubles. Few people over 40 have perfect vision. It is wise to have an eye examination about every two years. When medication is indicated we can fill any prescription. After using any eye preparation it is important the container be immediately closed to prevent dangerous contamination.

YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a medicine. Pick up your prescription if shopping nearby or we will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people entrust us with their prescriptions. May we compound yours?

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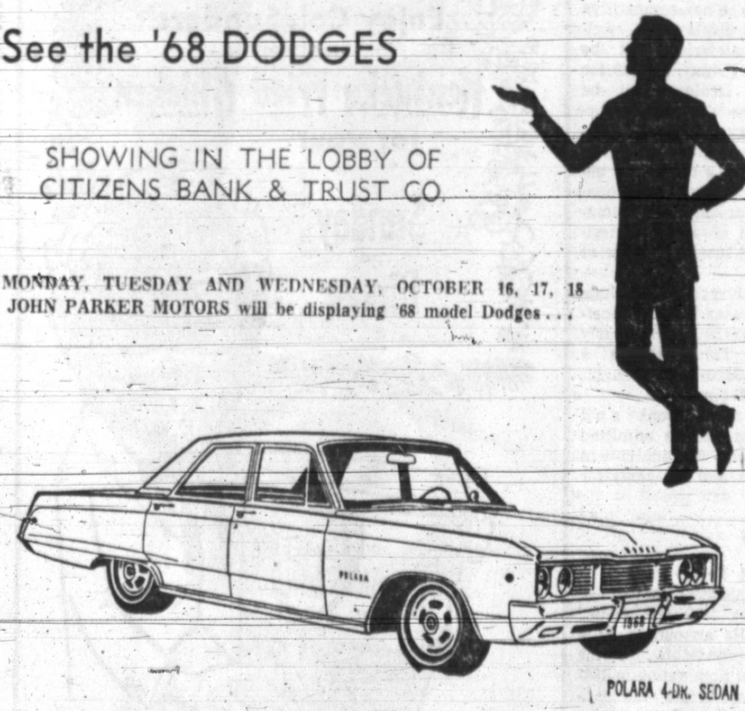
JOHN PARKER MOTORS will be displaying '68 model Dodges . . .



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10 a.m. Each Morning
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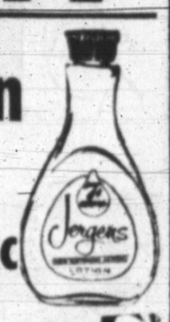

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SNICKERS
FOREVER YOURS
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9¼ oz. can Reg. 54c

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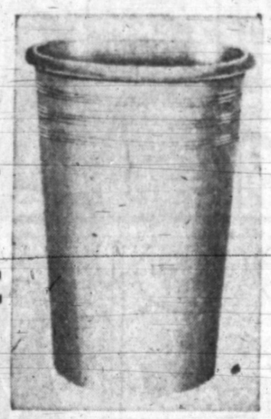

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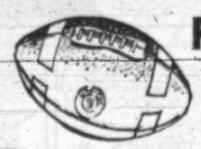
Federal 20 Ga. 7½ Shot Field Load

Shotgun Shells

GIBSON'S PRICE $1.97 BOX

SPALDING OFFICIAL RUBBER

Football



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EMERGENCY WARNING Switch Kit

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With Light Retail $4.95

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Gruen 17 Jewel Men's Watch

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Dress Shirts

White & Stripes Reg. $1.49

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8 Oz.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE — With Major Hoodle

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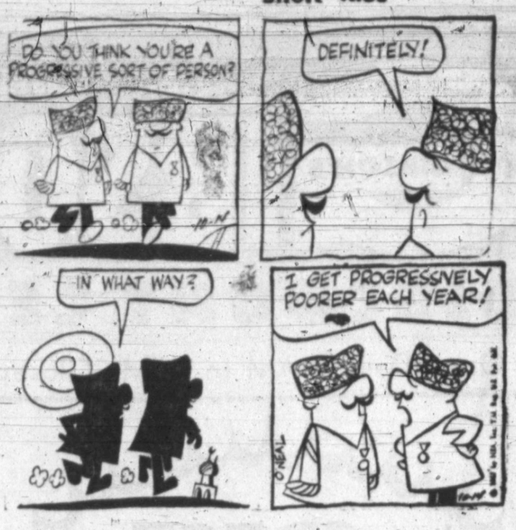


PEANUTS

The Born Loser

Blondie

Alley Oop

Robin Malone

The Flintstones

Bugs Bunny

Jackson Twins

Eek and Meeks

Mickey Finn

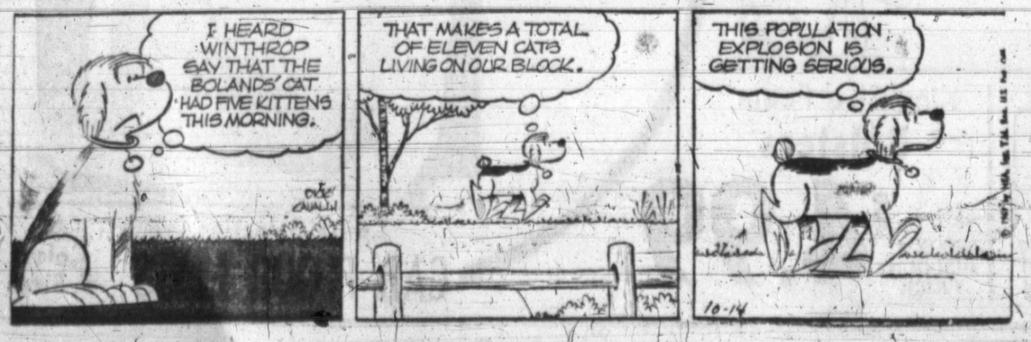
Captain Easy

Priscilla's Pop

The Willets

Debbie Deere

WINTHROP



Joe Palooka

SURPRISE, SURPRISE — That's what GIs in Vietnam can look forward to when they get these ditty bags being assembled by the Gray County chapter of the American Red Cross. These bags contain . . . ah ha!—but that's Santa's secret. We would be letting the cat out of the bag not litterally, of course) if we told you. Looking over part of the surprises are rs. R. D. Morris, left, a nd Libby Shotwell, local Red Cross representative.

It's the Law in Texas

Fine Print in Your Deed

Could you take a boarder into your home if you wanted to? Use a back room for running a business? Add a second story on top of your garage?

Of course, local zoning laws may stand in the way. But even if they don't, your hands may be tied by the fine print in your own deed.

A typical deed, while giving you title to your property, also puts limitations on how you may use it. Such limitations, commonly called "restrictive covenants," may play a decisive role in your household planning.

Restrictive covenants, which are usually placed in deeds by the original subdi der, may forbid all sorts of things in a particular neighborhood. They have been used to keep out everything from outdoor toilets to boarding houses, from second stories to cemeteries.

Generally speaking, the law will enforce such restrictions as a reasonable method of preserving property values. After all, the same rues that restrain you, to protect your neighbors, also restrain them to protect you.

But restrictions will not be enforced if they are against public policy. Nor will the law enforce a restriction which, even though valid at first, has fallen out of date. For instance:

A home owner in an aging neighborhood decided to tear down his house and build a store. But a disgruntled neighbor took him to court, pointing to a restrictive covenant against any "business use" of the property on that block.

However, the first man showed that stores had already invaded not only the streets near by but also that very block. And, until this occasion, no one had ever objected.

On this evidence, the court held that the covenant was no longer binding. As one judge put it:

"Restrictive covenants will not be enforced merely to harass some particular person, when it is clear that the objective for which the restrictive covenants were originally entered into have already failed."

The Pampa Fire Department has contingency plans for all fires and emergencies.

Ferries Continue to Operate In Place of Permanent Bridge

By WILLIAM R. DAVIS
United Press International

In Big Bend National Park, a Mexican boy ferries U.S. visitors across the river in a rowboat to the little village of Santa Elena. It costs a few cents and is one proof among serveral in Texas that the fixed bridge has not totally replaced the ferry and the drawbridge in the state.

In southern areas of the state, numerous ferries and drawbridges still handle millions of automobiles annually and likely will continue to, unless some economic factor justifies putting in a permanent bridge.

The state operates toll-free ferries across the Houston ship channel and across Galveston Bay.

The ferry across Galveston Bay will carry annually over a million automobiles, a Texas Highway Department spokesman said.

Just For Kicks

About 15-20 per cent of this total is visitor traffic making the trip just for the experience, he said.

W. E. Kay, senior marine superintendent with the Texas Highway Department, said ferries will likely be around for some time because it is so much cheaper to operate them than to build a bridge.

He said there are still some county operated ferries in the state, plus one or two on the Rio Grande operated by the Mexican government.

Another mobile operation, the draw or swinging bridges, handles traffic in many areas along the coastal intercoastal waterways, Kay said.

He said cost of these mobile structures is as little as one-tenth the cost of bridges which allow ships to sail underneath.

Not Exclusive

The state does not handle all the mobile water crossings within its boundaries.

A county operated ferry carrying cars across the waterway between Harbor Island and Port Aransas is one of the toll operations still used in the state.

A county official sai dthis was originally a private enterprise which the county took over in 1951. He said the state will take over operations around the first of the year and do away with the toll.

A ferry is the only answer for traffic in that area, the official said.

"A drawbridge is not feasible because of the tide," he said.

Youth Center Calendar

MONDAY
4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00—Adv. Beginners.
7:00—All Ages Swim
8:00—La Bonita vs. Malcolm-Hinkle
9:00—Yellow Cab vs Jonas Auto Sales

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00—Adv. Beginners
7:00—All Ages Swim

THURSDAY
4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00—Adv. Beginners.
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:30—Skelly vs Jordan Conoco
8:15—Cabot vs. Furr's
9:00—Bell Pontiac vs Furr's

FRIDAY
4:00—Beginners Swim Lessons
5:00—Adv. Beginners
7:00—Closed for Harvester football game; reopen at 9:00 for teen dance featuring the Cords

SATURDAY
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30—Pool Closes
5:00—Close
8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dance

SUNDAY
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim and Trampoline
4:30—Pool Closes
5:00—Close

County Red Cross News

By LIBBY SHOTWELL
Executive Secretary ARC

Statistics released by Red Cross today are that there were 26,392 houses damaged by water during the Hurricane Beulah with 2,681 receiving major damage, and 542 completely destroyed. In addition 178 trailer houses were distroyed and 477 suffered major damage. During the peak periods of Red Cross emergency assistance, 175,000 persons were housed in 274 Red Cross shelters and 225,000 victims and workers were fed. These figures include 26,000 Mexican nationals who received American Red Cross emergency assistance when forced to flee across the United States border. Won't you help Red Cross with this bill by sending your contributions to Red Cross Chapter, Pampa, Texas, and the money will be sent directly to Disaster Headquarters at Corpus Christi.

We have the slides taken aboard the Hospital Navy Ships Repose and Sanctuary.—These are for loan to service Clubs and any other group that wish to use them. Time is 8 minutes and the slides are in color. They will make a nice program.

The Business and Professional Women's Club of the First Methodist Church met at the home of Miss Ila Pool Wednesday evening and packed candy and cookies to be sent to the servicemen in Vietnam for their Christmas. If you are interested in sending such a package, call our office and get a field director of the American Red Cross address to send packages to and the F.D. will give the Christmas gifts to some worthy serviceman who may not be remembered by his family or friends at Christmas.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning with 18 members and guests present. Mrs. Christine Killgo, chairman of Volunteers told the group that the ladies of Higgins have purchased the new blue uniforms and they were continuing their work of visiting in the Shattuck Hospital. Mrs. Charles Goettsche is the chairman again this year. Mrs. Goettsche began her work with Red Cross in Pampa in 1958 and has worked with the Higgins ladies during these years as chairman and guide, although she has been ill much of the time. Ted Gikas, First Aid chairman told of the success of the community First Aid classes taught at the Pampa Junior High School Cafeteria. Thanks to the Southwestern Public Service Co. for the loan of the film "Breath of Life", which was shown each night the past week. Also thanks to the firemen who came each night to the lessons and demonstrated the doll with mouth to mouth resuscitation. Pete Erwin told of the class from Pampa High School and stated that all 21 boys were completing their Intermediate Swimming course, this quarter. This class is part of the school curricula. The program was given by Minor Huffman who urged all of the board members to give as generously as possible and to collect their envelopes for the check-in meeting Monday morning at the First National Bank at 10 o'clock. Bob Regan showed the slides of "Repose and Sanctuary" showing the work of the Red Cross on these battle ships of the navy.

Roberta Adams, Chapter Chairman of Wheeler County with the help of Mrs. Carl Warren, packed 15 Ditty bags to send to the servicemen in Vietnam for Christmas. Thanks, girls, for this fine thing you are doing. Mrs. Warren and her two fine children, Carroll Gay and Gaylyn, brought the bags to our office this past week. Thanks to Mrs. C. C. Hemsell for bringing a nice pair of adjustable crutches to our office this week also a good walking cane. It's by the gifts of our many friends that we are able to loan hospital articles to those who need them at no cost to the person.

Our American Red Cross Board and friends of Red Cross worked on the team of Libby Shotwell and Rural Samples on team 4 of Ted Gikas and turned in 2nd best collections at the report meeting Thursday morning. Mrs. Lynn Boyd won the sack of articles given by J. C. Roberts for being the highest collector on the group. People who worked on the Red Cross teams were: Mrs. Elmer Fite, Mrs. R. O. Linville, Mrs. Lynn Boyd, Charlie Hatcher, Jeff Bearden, Ted Gikas, John Gikas, John Skelly, Noel Thompson, Mrs. Jack Foster, Mrs.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director
Pampa Youth and Community Center

TEEN DANCES — The Center has been sponsoring the teen dances on Friday nights now for over a year and the turnouts have been very successful. The dances are run on a high level of discipline and there have been very few problems. An off-duty policeman is present at all dances and the young people are not permitted to leave the dance and come back in.

The teen dances this school year will be on Friday and Saturday nights and will feature the best bands in the panhandle area. Dances when athletic games are being played on Friday night will be immediately after the contests. The Center has started putting the dance calendar in the Little Harvester now so you will know who is playing. This will also tell you of the special attractions that will be coming during the year.

The bands scheduled so far are: Oct. 20 The Cords; 27 Motifs; Nov. 3 Soulseekers; 10 Casuals; 17 Jekyl and the Hydes; 24 Tiaras; Dec. 1 Soulseekers; 8 Casuals; 15 Motifs; 19 Cords; 22 Tiaras; and 29 Jekyl and the Hydes.

SWIM LESSONS — The Center teaches swim lessons for those who are interested in learning how to swim and to improve their swimming. Lessons are taught the year round. The swim program is under the Red Cross division and all classes are taught bya qualified Water Safety Instructor. The present instructor is Jackie Marlar.

Classes are taught on a 10 day schedule meeting on Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Fridays. The Center is closed on Tuesdays. Each class meets for one hour each day. Offered at scheduled times during the year is beginners, advanced beginners, intermediates, swimmers, Jr. Life Saving and Sr. Life Saving. All classes during the school year are taught after school from 4-5 and 5-6 p.m. The Current schedule is:

Oct. 23-Nov. 8
4-5 p.m. — Beginners.
5-6 p.m. — Intermediates
Nov. 13-Dec. 1
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Swimmers.
Jan. 8-24
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Adv. Beg.
Jan. 29-Feb. 14
4-5 p.m.—Beginners
5-6 p.m.—Inter.
Feb. 19-Mar. 6
4-5 p.m.—Beginners.
5-6 p.m.—Swimmers.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS — Participation at the Center is through a membership plan. Through this plan you may use the full facilities of the Center which includes activities such as volleyball, basketball, swimming, free swim lessons, trampolining, tumbling, ping, pong, pool, shuffleboard, badminton and other quiet games. There is no extra charge after you purchase a membership except for league entry fees.

There are two types of membership plans. There is the family and the individual plan. The family membership is for a family who has more than two members in it. This plan allows all members of the family to participate and costs only $20 per year or $12 for six months. The individual plan is for those 8 years of age or older including adults and costs only $8 per year or $5 for six months. A child uner 8 must be carried on a family plan.

WOMEN'S SWIM TIME—The swim sessions for the women has proven highly successful and we are gaining new members each day. This swim period is a time set aside just for the women and meets from 10-11:30 a.m. on Monday and Fridays. All women are invited to join this class. There are already some 25 enrolled and there is no limit to the number who may participate. To participate you need only be a Center member and memberships are always available.

VOLLEYBALL RESULTS — With four weeks of play behind the various leagues Yellow Cab in the women's and Furr's, Skelly and Bell Pontiac in the men's league are leading. Yellow Cab defeated Malcolm-Hinkle 15-4 and 7-0 to remain on top at 4-0 while La Bonita Beauty Salon stayed in second place with a 15-9 and 15-4 win over Jonas Auto Sales.

In the men's division all at records of 4-1 are Bell Pontiac, Furr's and Skelly. Bell defeated Jordan Conoco 15-5 and 15-11; Furr's defeated Skelly 16-14 and 1-1; then Skelly came back to defeat Cabot 15-3 and 15-13 as did Jordan Conoco defeating Cabot 11-1 and 7-0.

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Remember, too — at Heard-Jones you save with CONFIDENCE
So LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION See how you Save! at HEARD JONES

Every NEW Prescription Number A WINNER at HEARD-JONES Prescription Dept. SURPRISE!

A FEW DAYS . . . AND O.J.'S MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!
O.J.'s removes that mask of externally caused PIMPLES, FRECKLES AND SUPERFICIAL SKIN DISCOLORATIONS — transforms a dull, muddy unattractive skin into a clear, clean, beautiful complexion. Rely on . . .
OJ'S BEAUTY LOTION

O.J.'S BEAUTY LOTION
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MAX FACTOR Spray-A-Wave HAIR SPRAY
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LISTERINE Antispetic
Medium Size 7 Oz.
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16 Oz. Size
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BROWNIE Starmatic II OUTFIT
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Reg. 44.50 $18.95

BRYLCREEM HAIR DRESSING
Keeps Hair Looking Neat And Natural
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PRESTO ELECTRIC POPCORN POPPER
Loads of fluffy hot popcorn in a jiffy. No shaking or stirring. Ideal for parties, snacks. Generous 4-qt. bowl of polished aluminum. Heatproof handle and base. Cord included. Great Teen gift!
Reg. 6.50 $4.44

PYREX 6-CUP Percolator
Reg. 4.95 $2.77

SYLVANIA 25B Flash Bulbs
Reg. 2.04 12's $1.09

THREE BIC PENS
Reg. 87c 37c

REVLON BLOND SILK
Shampoo in Tone Kit
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Royal Foaming BATH OIL
With Coconut Oil
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WESTERN ALL WEATHER LOTION
Reg. 98c 44c

EXCEDRIN TABLETS
EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER
100 Tablets 88¢
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Reg. 19.88 $12.95

Maybe It Really Is the Year of the Horns

DALLAS (UPI) — The Texas Longhorns, pushed around unmercifully in the first half, stampeded back with both offensive and defensive fury Saturday to nip Oklahoma 9-7 for the 39th time in their 62-game feud.

Quarterback Bill Bradley and halfback Chris Gilbert shared the offensive honors with receivers Ed Small and Tom Higgins, but the Texas front defensive four shared equally in the almost-unbelievable chameleon-like Texas second half resurgence.

Bradley got the go-ahead touchdown on a seven-yard skirt of left end on the second play of the fourth quarter after Rob Layne, son of former Texas and pro grid great Bobby Layne, had kicked a 35-yard field goal in the third quarter.

Until then, the story had been all Oklahoma with Bob Warmack's passes and great running by Ron Shotts, Eddie Hinton and Steve Owens riddling the Texas defense the entire first half. But, the only Oklahoma score came on the end of a five-play, 59-second 78-yard drive on the Sooners' opening possession. Shotts capped it with a two-yard plunge.

The Sooners drove Texas repeatedly backward the rest of the first half and could have piled up a big lead but for two tremendous interceptions in the end zone by linebacker Glen Halsell and corner back Denny Aldridge.

Many of the Oklahoma starters were bedridden with a virus attack early in the week and this weakening effect may have taken its toll on the Sooners, who appeared to be a step or two slower in the second half.

Linebacker Joel Brame was the key figure in the Texas defense that stifled the Oklahoma offense in the second half, but he had ample help from guards Loyd Wainscott and Leo Brooks and tackle Bob Stanley.

Bradley gained 86 yards in 20 carries, hit six of 13 passes for 74 yards and in the fading moments got off a booming 46-yard punt that went out of bounds on the Oklahoma three-yard line to put the Sooners in a deep hole from which they never recovered.

Gilbert also gained 86 yards rushing, but most of it came in the second half when he and Bradley worked the option-pitchout pattern to the bafflement of the tired Oklahomans.

Owens led the Oklahoma ground attack with 106 yards in 15 carries and he and Shotts helped set up two futile field goal efforts fro mthe 17 and 18 yard lines by Bob Vachon, the man who beat Texas on this same field a year ago with three field goals.

Aggies Upset Texas Tech, 28-24

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI)—Quarterback Edd Hargett went 15 yards for a touchdown as the gun sounded Saturday night to give Texas A&M a wild, nip-and-tuck 28-24 victory over Texas Tech.

Hargett's run came only 53 seconds after Kenny Baker's four-yard dash around left end put Texas Tech into what was an apparent 24-21 victory. It was the Aggies' first victory of the season and put both teams 1-1 in the southwest conference race.

Jubilant Aggie fans had to be cleared off the field before kicker Charlie Riggs could make his extra point attempt.

Hargett, who completed passes of 14, 7 and 13 yards for the three other Aggie scores, followed the same pattern in taking A&M its final 59 yards, after a Tech onside kick effort failed.

He hit halfback Larry Stegent for 21 yards to the 38, then threw three successive passes astray to set up a fourth down situation. But he hit halfback Bob Long on the Tech 15 with just three seconds left.

He faded back to look for a receiver, then cut up the middle and rambled to the right and shot into the end zone just ahead of two Tech defenders for the winning score.

Tech took an early 3-0 lead before A&M converted a blocked field goal attempt and an interception into twoquick tallies late in the second quarter, and a 14-3 halftime lead.

Halfback Mike Leinert led an inspired Tech ground game that churned out drives of 67 and 58 yards in the third quarter to put the Raiders in front, 17-14, with Leinert scoring both times, once from two yards out and again from the six.

At the start of the final stanza Hargett, facing a third-and-10 situation on his own 20, hit fullback Bill Sallee on a 23-yard pass play. He then connected again on passes of 15, 16, 13 before he hit halfback Larry Stegent in the end zone for another 13 and the go-ahead touchdown before the final dramatics.

Texas A&M	0	14	0	14—28
Texas Tech	0	3	14	7—24

SCORING:

Tech fc Vinyard 45

A&M,—long 14 pass from Hargett, (Riggs kick)

A&M—Harris 7 pass from Hargett, (Riggs kick)

Tech—Leinert 2 run, (Vinyard kick)

Tech—Leinert 6 run, (Vinyard kick)

A&M—Stegent 13 pass from Hargett, (Riggs kick)

Tech—Baker 4 run, (Vinyard kick)

A&M—Hargett 15 run, (Riggs kick)

A—48,240.

Trojans Top Irish 27—7

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI)—Southern California's fabled O. J. Simpson scampered for three touchdowns Saturday to lead the Trojans to a come-from-behind 24-7 victory over Notre Dame which cemented their grip on the No. 1 national football ranking.

Superb defense highlighted the play of each team until Simpson—the speedster they call "Orange Juice"—put on a fake charge show to lift the Trojans into command and give them their fifth consecutive win.

Southern California intercepted six passes, five of them tossed by Notre Dame's Terry Hanratty, and recovered two Irish fumbles.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame, which had been favored to win this game, picked off three passes by the Trojans' Steve Sogge and recovered one fumble.

Simpson, the national rushing leader going into the game, was the difference. When Notre Dame's Chuck Landolfi fumbled the second half kickoff and Trojan Steve Swanson recovered on the Irish 18, Simpson crunched over on a fourth down play from the one for the tying touchdown.

Minutes later, after Steve Jaroncyk intercepted a Hanratty pass and returned 18 to the Irish 42, Simpson rambled 35 yards, his longest run from scrimmage this season, for the go-ahead touchdown.

Orange Juice's third score came on a three yard run in the fourth period after Mike Battle returned an interception 35 yards to the Notre Dame 17.

Simpson gained 163 yards in 38 carries to boost his season rushing total to 765 yards. He also caught two passes for 12 yards.

Southern California' s place kicker Rikki Aldridge converted after all three touchdowns and booted a 22-yard field goal.

An Irishman born in Dublin, linebacker Adrian Young, was a major cog in the Trojan defense. He made four of Southern California's interceptions, three of them in the first half.

One of them halted an Irish drive on the Trojan 18, another came in the USC end zone, and the third was on the Trojan 43, all when Notre Dame was threatening to score.

Arkansas, Baylor Fight to Tie

WACO, Tex (UPI) — Bob White kicked a 37-yard field goal with 37 seconds left Saturday night to give the University of Arkansas a 10-10 tie with Baylor University.

The Razorbacks, a one-touchdown favorite, intercepted a Baylor pass on the fourth play of the game and needed only three plays to march 27 yards to score with wingback David Dickey going over from the two.

Baylor, stumbling and fumbling, got a 27-yard field goal on the toe of Terry Cozby late in the first period, then went ahead in the third period on the break-away running of fullback Charles Wilson who scored from the Arkansas 32.

Baylor had driven to the Arkansas five-yard line twice before Wilson managed to cross it standing up just before the third period ended. The Razorbacks hurled them back for big losses once and the Bears lost it the other time on a fumble.

Both sides had trouble keeping control of the ball. Each team lost it three times on fumbles, while Baylor had two passes intercepted and Arkansas lost one to the Bears in the air.

Wilson, the 202-pound Baylor senior fullback, set up his own 32-yard scoring run with another sprint of 18 yards. He carried the ball 21 times for a net gain of 138 yards on the ground.

Baylor held the 10-7 lead when, with only four minutes left, the Razorbacks got the ball on their own 20. Quarterback John Eichler masterfully guided Arkansas to the Baylor five-yard line, but he was thrown for a 12-yard loss by Baylor tackle Greg Pipes.

Tailback Mike Hendren who netted 80 yards in 20 carries for Arkansas, picked up five from that point but it was fourth down and Hog coach Frank Broyles sent White in for the field goal effort which left the game in a 10-10 deadlock.

Miami Upends Favored Louiisiana State, 17-15

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Quarterback David Olivo, running for one touchdown and Miami to a 17-15 upset of ninth Miami to a 17-15 upset o f ninth ranked Louisiana State University Saturday night.

The Hurricanes' scored two touchdowns in the second period, then sat back on their massive defense to chalk up their second consecutive win. The victory lifted Miami to 2-2 for the season and dropped the Tigers to 3-1.

The first Hurricane touchdown came on an eight-yard pass from Olivo to end Jim Cox, who used his 6-foot-2 height to outreach defenders. The score was set up after LSU quarterback Nelson Stokely fumbled on the Miami 46.

Olivo ran for the Hurricanes' second touchdown, sprinting through a hole from the four-yard-line.

The Hurricanes' Ray Harris kicked both conversions and also accounted for the Hurricanes' only other score, a 34-yard field goal in the first quarter.

Stokley led the Tigers in a third quarter rally, firing a 33-yard touchdown pass to tailback Tommy Allen and pitching out to fullback Kenny Newfield who tore 23 yard into the end zone.

The Tigers, who missed their first conversion attempt, tried to run for two after Newfield's score but Stokley was smothered by the huge Miami line.

The Tigers other score came on a 43-yard field goal in the first quarter by Roy Hurd.

Olivo completed 7 of 12 passes for 61 yards and carried the ball eight times for 46 yards.

Halfback John Acuff led the Hurricanes' rushing attack with 74 yards, backed up by his running mate Vincent Opalsky, a 205-pound sophomore, with 52 yards.

Stokely completed 5 of 14 passes for 90 yards and gained 25 yards on the ground to lead the Tiger attack.

SCORES

Rice	50
Northwestern	6

(Daily News Staff Photo)

HE'S OVER and Monterey's Homer May (88) is letting everybody know about it. Chris Barnard has just tallied Monterey's first touchdown of the night after recovering a Pampa fumble. Steve Summers watches helplessly as Barnard goes across despite the efforts of two Pampa defenders.

West Texas Bops San Jose State, 28-14

CANYON — The passing of quarterback Roy Winters to flanker Charles Henderson and an aroused defensive performance carried West Texas State to 28-14 win over the pass-minded San Jose State Spartans.

Henderson, a blazing sophomore, scored on passes of 56, and 19 yards from Winters, an d caught five aerials for 132 yards.

The Buffalo defense turned in two touchdowns with recoveries in the end zone of a Spartan fumble and a blocked punt.

San Jose All-American quarterback candidate Danny Holman sparked a 14-point fourth quarter rally for the Saartans that fell two touchdowns short.

West Texas scored on its first possession of the game on a 5 5-yard drive of three plays. Facing a third down and 11 yards needed, Winters threw over the middle to Henderson, who did some fancy running, and went 56-yardsfor the score with the game only 2:20 old.

West Texas scored again late in the first quarter when linebacker Jesse Powell recovered a fumble in the end zone. San Jose had taken over on downs on their own nine, but three plays, including two penalties, set down to their own 2, where Clarence Kelley fumbled back across the goal.

Henderson planned his second score with 4:41 left in the third period on Winters 19-yard pass into the end zone. The play capped an 84-yard drive that took 12 plays. Key gains were passes of 23 and 21 yards to Henderson.

The Buffs final score came on a blocked punt that rolled into the end zone and was recovered by tackle Jimmy Campbell with 1:36 left in the period. With San Jose facing fourth down and 24 on their own 21, linebacker Powell blocked Randy Cardin's punt, sending it bouncing into the end zone where Campbell fell on it.

Holman, who completed 15 of 29 passes for 208 yards in the losing cause, drove the Spartans to two fourth quarter touchdowns. A three-yard run by Kelly completed an 80 yard

Jayton Editor Pulling for Class B Playoffs

By RON CROSS

This column is mainly for Lefors and Groom football fans and other football fans no matter where they live if they are interested in Class B football.

We are reprinting this letter written by A. E. Richards, the editor of the Jayton Chronicle in Jayton, Texas.

Here is Richards letter:

"I would like to take a minute of your time to discuss a matter that I feel is important, and perhaps you share this feeling. You and I have at least one thing in common. I am the editor of a newspaper in a small community, with a Class B school which plays 11-man football. You also have within your circulation area, one or more such Class B schools.

I feel, as do many people connected with the Class B schools, that our football teams are being strongly discriminated against. Did you know that Class B football, is the ONLY major sport that does not compete for State honors? All other classes, including Class B, compete to the State finals, in other sports such as basketball, track, golf, etc. Efforts have been made from time to time to get this changed, but these efforts have always been blocked at the State level, of the University Interscholastic League. Mr. Rhea B. Williams, is the State Athletic Director, who holds broad and far-reaching powers over high school sports.

Mr. Williams is opposed to Class B teams competing to the state championship. I know that he is, because I have a letter from him expressing his views. However, I differ greatly with him on this matter. I think it is time for an organized move to be made to change this situation.

In a letter to me, dated October 5, 1967, Mr. Williams makes this statement: "I personally feel that small Conference B football teams should not go beyond a regional championship for these reasons: Class B schools do not have the personnel to carry out long state championship playoffs. Most schools in this class have only 15 to 20 players, and to play a state championship would be detrimental to their health and physical welfare. In addition, it would mean a complete disruption of the small school, as practically everyone, teachers, and pupils, would be involved. Also it would be a severe drain financially on the community and the school.

Mr. Williams says the rules and regulations of the League are made by the public school people of Texas, through Democratic right, In regard to 11-man Class B football, because the League Legislative Council, which is advised by Mr. Williams, refuses to allow this matter to be placed before the 158 schools in the state that play Class B football, to let them say how they feel about it. So, then, it is not really a Democratic process. Democracy has been properly described as "of—by—and for. Yet the matter of whether or not Class B football teams compete for the State title, is decided—not of themselves, or by their vote, but FOR them by Mr. Williams and his council.

I feel, as do a lot of other people, that those who operate these Class B football schools in the State playing allowed to express themselves on the matter. Let them decide if they have enough boys to compete—let them decide if they are financially able to compete beyond region, And, remember, we are not talking about all 158 teams competing for honors beyond the regional playoffs, but only about seven teams; the seven champions of the State's seven regions. Jayton is one of the smaller Class B 11-man football. We have less schools in the State plyaing than 300 pupils in the entire system, and a five-year average in high school of about 75 students, yet we have about 30 boys out for football each fall, and we feel that if boys can successfully compete in 2 games to the regional title, one or two at the most, three more games in the state playoffs, would not harm their health, would not disrupt the school academic program, and would not financially bankrpt the school or the community.

If you agree with me on this matter, and want to help try to get this situation changed, may I suggest how you can help?

First, call attention to this inequity to your readers, either in a news story, an editorial, or some column that you write.

Next, discuss it with the superintendent of the school. More than likely h e will be enthusiastic about it. However, he may not want to get involved, or let Mr. Williams tore more more of the power that Mr. Williams holds in his position, and possible effects it could have on his school from Mr. Williams' office. Also discuss it with your coach. You will find he can help a lot in this, and will at least encouarge it, privately.

Next, write Dr. Rhea H. Williams, State Athletic Director, Box 8028, University Station, Austin, Texas 78712. Tell him exactly how you feel, and don't pull any punches.

Write anyone in state government, particularly anyone you know well, or anyone you you have helped politically especially the governor, Lt. governor, your State Senator, your State Representative, or anyone that has any influence in Austin. And if you write any of them, send Mr. Williams' office a copy of your letter.

Also, it will help if you will write a letter to the sports editor of your favorite daily paper, and ask his aid in the matter. He can help a great lot.

There is just no reason why Class B schools should not have a State Champion in football, along with all the others, It is a shame for a school to have a good football team of State Championship calibre, and not be able to compete in the state playoffs.

I have nothing personal involved in this. Our school will not even win the district title this year. But our district does have a team, which we feel would be the state champion, if they were not being discrimated against.

Can I count on you helping with this plan to give Class B football equal billing with other major sports?

A. E. Richards, Editor
The Jayton Chronical
Jayton, Texas 79528

We agree with Richards wholeheartedly. A case in point is the state of Oklahoma where all classes of schools have state playoff.

Rhea Williams reasons are way off base. Most Class B schools have lots more than 15 or 20 players out. There would be no financial drain if the school had a good football team and they would if they were in the state playoffs.

Health reasons, come now, we've heard some lame excuses but this is the lamest.

It just appears Rhea Williams doesn't want to be bothered with Class B playoffs and if he doesn't it's time to get someone who has the time.

Suggestion: Do as Mr. Richareds suggests, and write to somebody.

Rambling With Red

RON CROSS

High School Scores

by United Press International

Class AAAA

Irving (NM.) 34 El Paso Andress 27
El Paso Irving 20 El Paso Austin 15
El Paso Bowie 24 Ysleta Bel Air 15
El Paso Burges 26 El Paso Jefferson 10
El Paso Eastwood 30 Ysleta 24
El Paso 34 El Paso Tech 0
Abilene 20 Odessa 13
Abilene Cooper 28 Odessa Permian 0
Midland 21 Big Spring 14
Midland Lee 14 San Angelo 0
Amarillo 35 Borger 7
Lubbock 7 Amarillo Palo Duro 6
Lubbock Coronado 29 Plainview 28
Lubbock Monterey 42 Pampa 0
Arlington Sam Houston 21 Irving Mac Arthur 7
Wichita Falls 27 Arlington 7
Wichita Falls Rider 33 Fort Worth Castleberry 12
Grand Prairie 35 Fort Worth Haltom 7
Midland Hills 12 Irving High 7
Ft Worth Carter 18 Fort Worth Tech 14
Ft Worth Poly 26 Fort Worth Arlington Heights 14
Dallas Lincoln 43 Dallas North Dallas 0
Dallas Pinkston 9Dallas White 0
Dallas Adams 14 Dallas Hillcrest 13
Dallas Adamson 0 Dallas Kimball 0 (tie)
Dallas Carter 13 Dallas Wilson 0
Dallas Jefferson 41 Dallas Madison 12
Dallas Sunset 25 Dallas Roosevelt 0
Dallas Samuell 41 Dallas Spruce 7
Dallas South Oak Cliff 48 Dallas Washington 6
Dallas 7Carrollton Turner 6
Garland 29 Highland Park 0
South Garland 27 Denton 0
Richardson 41 Mesquite 6
Sherman 36 Denison 15
Texarkana (Ark.) 19 Marshall 7
Tyler Lee 14 Hurst Bell 7
Houston Kashmere 14 Houston Sam Houston 6
Houston Lee 28 Houston San Jacinto 0
Houston Westbury 33 Houston Madison 7
Houston Wheatley 47 Houston Sterling 14
Houston Bellaire 12 Houston Yates 6
Houston Williams 19 Houston Davis 13
Houston Reagan 14 Houston Lamar 14 (tie)
Houston Austin 28 Houston Worthing 8
Smiley 26 Galena Park North Shore 3
Spring Branch Memorial 35 Aldine 7
Spring Branch 40 Aldine MacArthur 7
Beaumont 6 Beaumont South Park 6 (tie)
Beaumont Hebert 20 Beaumont French 7
Orange 22 Nederland 20
Port Arthur 24 Port Neches 21
Tidor 10 Port Arthur Lincoln 6
Baytown Lee 27 Pasadena Rayburn 6
Pasadena 56 Baytown Sterling 20
La Marque 24 Deer Park 0
Texas City, 14 Brazosport 13
South Houston 20 Galveston Ball 8
Austin 55 Austin Johnston 25
Killeen 27 Austin Anderson 0
Austin McCallum 14 Austin Lanier 6
Austin Reagan 48 Austin Travis 14
Bryan 35 Waco Reicher 18
Waco 28 Cleburne 7
Corsicana 19 Waco University 17
Temple 49 Waco Richfield 13
Alice 17 San Benito 0
Clear Creek 37 Brownsville 0
Victoria 54 Corpus Christi Carroll 0
Edinburg 32 McAllen 6
Ringsville 27 Corpus Christi Moody 0
Harlingen 15 Pharr-San Juan-Alamo 6
San Antonio Jefferson 21 San Antonio Sam Houston 6
Alamo Heights 19 San Antonio Roosevelt 14
San Antonio Churchill 6 San Antonio Lee 6 (tie)
San Antonio Highlands 29 San Antonio Edison 12
Laredo Martin 32 San Antonio Kennedy 21
San Antonio Brackenridge 13 San Antonio Marshall 6
San Antonio Lanier 16 San Antonio McCollum 15

Class AAA

Spearman 7Canyon 6
Muleshoe 12 Morton 10
Perrytown 40 Liberal (Kan.) 0
Permit 14 Andrews 0
Peros 41 Pecos-Stockton 19
Monahans 10 Seminole 8
Brownfield 24 Littlefield 0
Lubbock Dunbar 21 Lamesa 0
Snyder 34 Levelland 19
Sweetwater 13 San Angelo Lake View 7
Breckenridge 47 Childress 7
Brownwood 17 Burkburnett 7
Graham 32 Vernon 6
Azle 21 Mansfield 8
Fort Worth Brewer 26 Weatherford 21
Grapevine 9 Fort Worth Como 8
Mineral Wells 34 Diamond Hill 12
Stephenville 13 Lake Worth 0
Bonham 21 Gainesville 0
Lake Highlands 40 Lewisville 0
Greenville 47 Mt. Pleasant 0
McKinney 38 Sulphur Springs 0
Palestine 8 Carthage 7
Pine Tree 74 Center 6
Henderson 61 Jacksonville 8
Nacogdoches 21 Kilgore 0
Plano 37 Lancaster 12
Athens 27 La Vega 0
Ennis 16 Waco Moore 7
Waco Carver 24 Terrell 7
Waxahachie 39 Duncanville 32
Liberty 22 West Orange 18
Bridge City 28 Cleveland 6
Silsbee 39 Jasper 0
La Grange 35Brenham 0
A&M Consolidated 13 Houston Furr 0
Conroe 35 Huntsville 6
Angleton 13 Stafford Dulles 7
Columbia 17 Wharton 7
Channelview 47Livingston 6
Dickinson 14 La Marque Lincoln 6
Houston St. Thomas 28 La Porte 0
Bellaire 31 Lampasas 6
Rockdale 13 Gatesville 7
San Marcos 40 Lockhart 9
Seguin 31 Taylor 0
Beeville 55 Flour Bluff 0
West Oso 16 Refugio 14
Cuero 13 Sinton 7
Kaufman 58 Quitman 0
Mineola 21 Chapel Hill 0
Giddings 13 Caldwell 5
Cameron 28 Hearne 0
Luling 41 Navasota 28
Del Valle 66 Burnet 6
Round Rock 14 Georgetown 8
Bastrop 32 Smithville 18
Columbus 26 Elgin 0
Bellville 34 Klein 6
Tomball 30 Katy 3
Sealy 18 Spring 0
Crockett 16 Dallas Lynch 0
Grand Saline 18 Rusk 18 (tie)
Woodville 28 Hemphill 14
Kountze 67 Orange St. Mary's 6
Port Acres 13 East Chambers 12
Dayton 6 Anahuac 0
Crosby 33 Houston King 0
Hull-Daisetta 47 Humble 0
Houston Jesuit 21 Pearland 12
Ganado 21 Palacios 0
Industrial 11 Yoakum 8
Poth 12 Goliad 6
Karnes City 41 Woodsboro 0
Kenedy 14 Mathis 0
Bishop 7 Gregory-Portland 0
Taft 33 Calallen 7
Tuloso-Midway 44 Ingleside 8
Rockport 13 Aransas Pass 0
Poteet 38 Atascosa Southwest 0
Boerne 28 San Antonio Southside 8
Randolph Field 30 San Antonio Cole 0
Devine 34 Carrizo Springs 7

Class AA

Shamrock 30 Boys Ranch 7
Dalhart 36 Sanford-Fritch 0
Phillips 27 Panhandle 0
Wellington 30 Electra 6
Iowa Park 28 Olney 7
Quanah 35 Seymour 0
Memphis 15 Abernathy 13
Dimmitt 20 Lockney 8
Friona 27 Floydada 6
Olton 30 Hale Center 0
Denver City 54 Stanton 0
Slaton 38 Post 0
Stamford 7 Anson 6
Hamlin 26 Colorado City 8
Haskell 25 Winters 0
Crane 7Alpine 6
Big Lake 28 Wink 0
McCamey 46 El Paso Parkland 19
Marfa 33 Fabens 6
Granbury 46 Cisco 0
Comanche 56 Clyde 6
Eastland 8 Hamilton 0
Llano 28 Ballinger 14
Brady 16 Mason 6
San Saba 63 Coleman 6
Decatur 9 Bowie 7
Nocona 7 Bridgeport 6
Henrietta 21 Boswell 6
Jacksboro 60 Justin Northwest 0
Hillsboro 29 Alvarado 13
Everman 6 Burleson 7 (tie)
West 14 Fort Worth Kirkpatrick 0
Terrell Burnett 20 Dallas Ervin 0
Forney 28 Rockwall 0
De Soto 20 Dallas Dupne 11
Seagoville 30 Wilmer-Hutchins 18
Mart 27 Groesbeck 7
Marlin 12 Waco Midway 0
Mexia 55 McGregor 0
Atlanta 48 Linden-Kildare 7
New Boston 9 DeKalb 0
Daingerfield 36 Gladewater 8
Jefferson 24 Gilmer 12
Pittsburg 21 Hughes Springs 6
Clarksville 38 Winnsboro 6
Commerce 20 Cooper 18
Van 20 Canton 7
Kaufman 58 Quitman 0
Mineola 21 Chapel Hill 0
Giddings 13 Caldwell 5
Cameron 28 Hearne 0
Luling 41 Navasota 28
Del Valle 66 Burnet 6
Round Rock 14 Georgetown 8
Bastrop 32 Smithville 18
Columbus 26 Elgin 0
Bellville 34 Klein 6
Tomball 30 Katy 3
Sealy 18 Spring 0
Crockett 16 Dallas Lynch 0
Grand Saline 18 Rusk 18 (tie)
Woodville 28 Hemphill 14
Kountze 67 Orange St. Mary's 6
Port Acres 13 East Chambers 12
Dayton 6 Anahuac 0
Crosby 33 Houston King 0
Hull-Daisetta 47 Humble 0
Houston Jesuit 21 Pearland 12
Ganado 21 Palacios 0
Industrial 11 Yoakum 8
Poth 12 Goliad 6
Karnes City 41 Woodsboro 0
Kenedy 14 Mathis 0
Bishop 7 Gregory-Portland 0
Taft 33 Calallen 7
Tuloso-Midway 44 Ingleside 8
Rockport 13 Aransas Pass 0
Poteet 38 Atascosa Southwest 0
Boerne 28 San Antonio Southside 8
Randolph Field 30 San Antonio Cole 0
Devine 34 Carrizo Springs 7

Colorado Slams Missouri

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—Bob Anderson, a stubby sophomore quarterback, directed the power running of Texans Wilmer Cooks and William Harris through the Tigers of Missouri Saturday and seventh-ranked Colorado won an easy 23-9 battle of unbeaten teams.

Cooks, a 220-pound fullback from Dallas, bumped five yards for one score, Harris, a halfback from Galveston, Tex., took a pitchout from Anderson for an eight-yard touchdown and Dave Bartelt kicked three field goals to give Colorado its fourth straight win.

Quarterback Gary Kombrink, kept the Tigers from a shutout with a 75-yard touchdown sprint in the opening quarter of the Big Eight conference game, end zone for a survey.

Anderson, a 202-pound blond, hometown boy from Boulder, took the Buffaloes 61 yards in 16 plays after the opening kickoff for their first touchdown. Cooks blasted the final five yards but Bartelt's conversion kick went wide.

Then came Kombrink's scoring run. The 5-10, 182-pound senior veered wide and raced 78 yards untouched to give eighth-ranked Missouri a 7-6 lead with 1:29 left in the first quarter. From then on, it was downhill for the Tigers.

When Missouri's stingy defense stopped the roaming Buffaloes, Bartelt took over with his toe. He kicked field goals of 20, 37 and 29 yards.

Colorado scored the first two times it had the ball and controlled the ball for 32 plays through a grinding first half. Missouri managed only 22 offensive plays.

Missouri	7	0	0	2-9
Colorado	0	3	6	14-23

Scoring
Colo — Cooks 5run, kick failed
Mo — Kombrink 78 run, Wallace kick
Colo — FG Bartelt 20
Colo — Harris 6 run, Plants run
Colo — FG Bartelt 37
Mo — Safety Kelly, tackled by Walters in end zone.
A — 44,517

Vols Down Georgia Tech 24—13

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Bubba Wyche, a third - string quarterback who was given his chance because of an injury to Dewey Warren, threw a pair of second period touchdown passes to nationally reknown hurdler Richmond Flowers Saturday to send the Tennessee Vols winging to a 24-13 victory over previously unbeaten Georgia Tech.

Wyche, a junior from Atlanta, home base of Georgia Tech, saw little action last season and missed the start of this season because of an apendectomy.

But with Warren sidelined with a knee injury and Charlie Fulton unable to move the Vols, Wyche was sent in with Tennessee nursing a 3 - 0 lead and promptly threw touchdown strikes of six and 50 yards to the fleet Flowers.

Flowers, expected to be one of this country's aces in next year's Olympics, also had a hand in a third Vol touchdown. An over-zealous Tech defender covering Flowers caused a pass interference call on the Tech one-yard line in the third period and tailback Walter Chadwick, also from Atlanta, dove across on the next play.

Specialist Earl Kremser added six points for the Vols on a 22-yard field goal in the first period and three extra points.

Georgia Tech finally got into the scoring column in the final period when quarterback Larry Good threw touchdown passes of seven and five yards to flanker John Sias and end Steve Amlond.

Georgia Tech	0	0	6	13-13
Tennessee	3	14	7	0-24

Scoring
Tenn — FG Kremser 22
Tenn — Flowers 6 pass from Wyche, Kremser kick
Tenn — Flowers 50 pass from Wyche, Kremser kick
Tenn — Chadwick 1 run, Kremser kick
Tech — Sias 7 pass from Good, Carmichael kick
Tech — Almond 5 pass from Good, pass failed
A-55,119

Kansas Upsets Nebraska, 10-0

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI)—Fired-up Kansas shocked ninth-ranked Nebraska with a relentless defense and the previously winless Jayhawks rode a first half touchdown and a fourth quarter field goal to a stunning 10-0 Big Eight upset Sautrday.

Quarterback Bob Douglass scored on a four-yard run late in the second quarter and Bill Bell booted a 30-yard field goal in the fourth quarter, handing coach Bob Devaney his first shutout loss at Nebraska in six years.

The Cornhuskers, now 3-1, were never able to cross the the Kansas 30 only once and were never able to cros sthe mid-field stripe in the second half.

Nebraska's chances faded in the fourth quarter when quarterback Frank Patrick's desperate pass was intercepted by Tommy Ball and returned 28 yards to the Nebraska 28 with 5:41 remaining. The interception set up Bell's field goal with 36 seconds to play.

It was Nebraska's first shutout loss in 59 games and the first time a Devaney-coached team had been blanked in 83 games.

BUTLER WINNER

WENTWORTH, England (UPI)—Peter Butler of England beat Brian Huggett by two strokes Wednesday to win the $11,200 Piccadilly Golf Tournament with a 263 total.

Butler shot a pair of five-under-par 64s on the final day to miss the British tournament record for 72 holes by one stroke.

Hunters Sight-In Set at Rifle Range

A hunters sight-in will be held from 1-5 p.m. today at the Pampa Rifle range on 23rd street.

The sight-in is for users of high-powered rifle only with a range of 200 yards.

Purdue Rolls 41-6

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI)—Unbeaten Purdue, steered brilliantly by sophomore quarterback Mike Phipps, rocked Ohio State with a barrage of five first half touchdowns Saturday for an easy 41-6 Big Ten victory over the punchless Buckeyes.

The Boilermakers struck quickly with a pass interception by Dennis Cirbes, who went 30 yards for a touchdown before the game was two minutes old.

Phipps, billed as a successor to All-America Bob Girese, led Purdue to a 35-0 lead at intermission before coach Jack Molenkopf mercifully put in the subs.

A capacity crowd of 84,069, anticipating an upset in Ohio's Big Ten opener, was quickly subdued as Phipps passed for two touchdowns, a five yarder to end Marion Griffin and a 24-yarder to end Jim Bierne, coming after a 67-yard march capped by fullback Perry Williams' one yard plunge, the first of his two touchdowns.

Halfback Leroy Keyes, who starred in Purdue's upset of Notre Dame two weeks ago, was hardly needed but got into the scoring act with a 21-yard scamper with little over a minute remaining in the first half. Keyes' twisting run for the score climaxed an offensive display that saw the Boilermakers score three times in a span of nearly three minutes, turning the game into a rout.

Ohio State, believed a good match for Purdue after a 30-0 win over Oregon last week, threatened only once in the early going. The Buckeyes drove to the Purdue 33 before runing out of downs.

I-State Rips K-State, 17-0

AMES, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa State's roughhouse pass defense Saturday sparked the Cyclones to a 17-0 shutout victory over Kansas State.

The tough Cyclone forward wall threw Kansas State quarterback Bob Nosek for losses 14 times. Iowa State intercepted four of the luckless Wildcat quarterback's throws.

Linebacker Don Graves snared one of the interceptions and carried it 49 yards for the Cyclones' final touchdown.

Kansas State threatened to score twice in the first quarter. However, the Wildcats gave up the ball once on downs at the ISU 4 when two Nosek passes were incomplete, and again at the 6 when a Nosek pass was intercepted.

Utah Loses First Game

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI)—An alert defense and the rifle-shot passing of quarterback Paul Toscano powered undefeated Wyoming to a 28-0 rout of Utah Saturday.

The break-conscious Cowboys capitalized on frequent Utah mistakes for three touchdowns and a field goal en route to the unexpectedly one-sided Western Athletic Conference battle.

Two fumbles and a short kick by the Utes were converted into touchdowns by the Cowboys, who took a commanding lead in the conference and registered their fifth straight win of the year.

Toscano, a converted safety, pitched touchdown passes of 14 and two yards to flanker Hub Lindsey and dashed three yards for a third score in engineering a slick Wyoming offense.

The Cowboys put nine points up on the scoreboard in the first quarter and consistently built their lead over the outmanned Utes, whose victory hopes were dashed early by Toscano's first scoring pass covering 14 yards to Lindsey. A fumble recovery by Wyoming's Tim Gottverg on Utah's 20-yard line early in the first quarter set up the scoring opportunity.

Later in the same quarter, Jerry DePoyster connected on a 21-yard field goal, the 25th of his career, that followed interception of a pass by Utah's Jack Gehrke. DePoyster, who needs one more field goal to tie Charlie Gogolak's career mark of 26, missed on two other attempts.

College Scores

East

Yale 35 Brown 0
Dartmouth 23 Penn 0
Buffalo 6 Boston U. 0
Navy 27 Syracuse 14
Harvard 49 Columbia 6
Holy Cross 17 Colgate 0

FAVORS OPEN TENNIS

MELBOURNE, Australia (UPI)—The vice president of the Victorian Lawn Tennis Association today expressed support for Britain's proposal to establish open tennis tournaments.

Wyne Reid, who also is an Australian representative on the International Federation, said amateur players themselves "could force a showdown on the issue." A motion to hold experimental open tournaments was turned down at an international meeting in Luxembourg last July.

Villanova 41 Quantico 16

VILLANOVA (UPI) — Villanova exploded for four touchdowns in the third period Saturday to down the Quantico Marines, 41-16, before 10,252 at Villanova Stadium.

Sophomore halfback Bill Walik scored three of the touchdowns and Frank Boal scored the other as the Wildcats broke from a 10-7 halftime deficit into a 34-10 lead at the end of the third period.

Penn St. 50 Boston Coll 28

South

North Carolina St. 31 Maryland 10
Duke 13 Virginia 6
Murray 35 Middle Tenn. 14
Carolina St. 31 Maryland 9
Florida St. 17 S. Carolina 0
Tennessee 24 Georgia Tech 13
Auburn 43 Clemson 21

Midwest

Michigan St. 34 Michigan 0
Purdue 41 Ohio St. 6
Kansas 10 Nebraska 0
Drake 10 N. Iowa 7
Minnesota 10 Illinois 7
Iowa St. 17 Kansas St. 0
Pittsburgh 13 Wisconsin 11
Southern Calif. 24 Notre Dame 7
Indiana 21 Iowa 17

West

Idaho 19 Montana 14
Wyoming 28 Utah 0
Air Force 10 North Carolina 8
Colorado 23 Missouri 9

Southwest

Texas 9 Oklahoma 7

M-State Routs Michigan 34-0

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Quarterbacking Jimmy Raye propelled Michigan State to a smashing 34-0 route of arch-rival Michigan Saturday by scoring two touchdowns and passing for two more.

Raye, playing his finest game of the season, led the Spartans to three touchdowns in the final three minutes of the first half, including a 65-yard TD pass to end Al Brenner.

Troubled earlier this season by shoddy running and passing, Raye was in his glory before 103,210 fans in Michigan Stadium, including Gov. George Romney.

Raye scored twice on two-yard runs in the first and second quarters.

Brenner, who outran and outmaneuvered Michigan safetyman George Hoey, scored on the 65 - yard pass from Raye with 1:20 left to play in the first half.

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A					x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
B			x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
C	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
D	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x
E	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			
G	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x	x			

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Harvesters Fall 42-0

(Daily News Staff Photo)

CAUSING A FUMBLE is Pampa's Dwight Rogers (on ground) as he hits Monterey's Chris Barnard. Pulling his shoulder to Roger's back is D. D. Lofton as Eddie Hopkins (61) comes up to help. The Plainsmen won the game, 42-0.

By RON CROSS

Pampa played like a football team for almost two full quarters Friday night, then gave Monterey two cheap touchdowns and from there things got worse.

The Plainsmen cashed in on the two bumbles for a 13-0 halftime margin, then returned the third quarter opening kickoff 85 yards for another marker and went on to down the Harvesters 42-0 in the opening North zone Disctrict 3-4A battle for both schools.

The Plainsmen scored just about every way you can. Besides the two scores on Pampa fumbles and the kickoff return Monterey tallied on a 61-yard pass play, a 71-yard run and turned a Pampa pass interception into another score.

The Harvesters, now 0-6 for the season and 0-1 in North zone play, had a golden opportunity to jump in front in the first period.

The third time the Harvesters got the ball quarterback Dwight Rogers sprinted 81-yards from his own nine to the Plainsmen 11 before being brought down from behind.

Pampa went as far as the six before Rogers lost four to the 10.

Here Hal Clabaugh faked a field goal on a fourth down and Rogers hit Wendall Watson in the end zone with a pass only to see the senior end drop the ball.

This was Pampa's last offensive threat.

Rogers was Pampa's leading ground gainer with 86 yards on six carries. He and Steve Summers traded off at quarterback with Summers playing most of the final two periods.

Summers was minus 16 yards on rushing but connected on seven of 13 pass attempts for 92 yards and had a couple intercepted. Rogers hit one of three and had one interception.

Pampa 'held' the Plainsmen's Chris Barnard to 53 yards rushing on 16 carries and two touchdowns. Last week Barnard gained 156 yards on 56 totes.

The Plainsmen recovered a Pampa fumble on the Harvester 23 yard line, carried the ball to the Pampa six, where on a fourth down play a penalty gave them a first and 10 at the two.

Barnard carried over on the next play and with 3:24 left before halftime Phil Gamble kicked the conversion for a 7-0 Monterey lead.

It took the Plainsmen less than two minutes to post another six points.

Chris Kenny fumbled the ball on the Pampa eight two plays later and the Plainsmen took three downs to score with Barnard carrying in from the two. Gamble missed this conversion try but it still stood 13-0 with 1:38 left and also at halftime.

The third quarter kickoff went to Monterey halfback Clark Samson on the 15 and he rambled 85 yards to the other end of the field. Bobby Lewis passed to Glen Palmer for the two-point conversion and a 21-0 Monterey lead with the third period left.

The Harvesters made an effort when they got the ball, going from their own 44 to the Plainsmen 19, most of it on a 27 yard pass from Summers to Wayne Williams. But two passes fell incomplete and the drive ended.

The Plainsmen took over and three plays gained 21 yards to the 39 and Lewis hit end Homer May with a pass that covered 61 yards and another score. Gamble kicked good and Monterey led 28-0 with 7:02 left in the period.

In the fourth quarter Summers passed 13 yards to Jay Johnson on a fourth down play, but Pampa fell short and the Plainsmen took over on their own 29.

Halfback Scott Cassel zipped around right end to cover 71-yards and the Pampa goal-line. Gamble again kicked good to make it 35-0 with 5:26 left in the game.

The final Plainsmen score came after Mikey Klatt intercepted a Summers pass and returned it to the Pampa six.

Three plays later Steve Mims went in from the three and Jan Hood kicked the conversion for a 42-0 lead with 3:57 left to play.

Pampa kicker Larry Elledge had another good night toeing the ball. Elledge kicked six times for 270 yards, an average of 45 yards per kick.

The 42 points given up by Pampa is a total of 256 for the year, just 28 shy of the all-time record of 284, set in 1961. The Harvesters have scored just 18 points and the lowest scoring Pampa team was in 1960 when that squad tallied a total of 59 points, 41 more than Pmpa has scored this year.

The Harvesters host Amarillo next week in another North zone clash.

	Pampa	Mon.
Frst. Dwns.	5	16
Yds. Rush	73	217
Passing	8-16-96	3-8-96
Fumb. Lst.	3	3
Passes Int.	0	3
Punt & Ave.	6-45.0	5-32.3
Yds. Penalized	32	78

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Monterey	0	13	15	14—42
Pampa	0	0	0	0— 0

SCORING:

M—Chris Barnard, 2-yard run. (Phil Gamble kick)

M—Barnard, 2-yard run. (kick failed)

M—Clark Samson, 85-yard kickoff return. (Glen Palmer pass from Bobby Lewis)

M—Homer May 61-pass from Lewis. (Gamble kick)

M—Scott Cassel, 71-yard run. (Gamble kick)

M—Steve Mims, 3-yard run. (Jan Hood kick)

McLean Upsets Claude Footballers

CLAUDE—Boy are the folks at Claude mad. They forgot that the upsetters could be upset, until McLean welcomed the Mustangs into District 2-A.

The Tigers, a choice 12-point underdog, leveled their season record at 3-3 and went into a first place conference tie with Wheeler, both at 1-0, by downing the hometowners, 8-0 on a first quarter touchdown.

McLean, who had been playing good defensive ball all year, saw the happy score come the second time they had possession of the football.

They ground out 80-yards, two and three yards at a time until they got to the nine yard line.

Then senior quarterback Joel McCarty tossed a perfect strike to end Calyin VanHuss for the tally. The 160-pound signal caller wasn't satisfied with throwing for a touchdown and ran across the two-point conversion.

McLean scared Claude twice more, once in the second period when they drove to the Mustang seven, but lost the ball on downs and again in the fourth period when they went to the two-yard stripe only to see a fourth down play fail to gain.

Claude, bottled up throughout the evening, managed one threat, in the second period the drove to the Tiger one-yard line but fumbled the ball and 11 Tigers fell on it to end the threat.

The Tigers Fred Hedgecoke wouldn't single out any one player calling the victory, "A fine team effort."

McLean hosts Clarendon next week in another important 2-A contest.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

McLean	8	0	0	0—8
Claude	0	0	0	—0

Scoring:

McL—VanHuss, 9-yard pass from McCarty. (McCarty run).

Clarendon Pulls Upset Victory Over Canadian

CANADIAN — Upstart Clarendon upset Canadian by using the Wildcats most potent weapon defense, as the key Friday night.

Phil Longan kicked a 15-yard field goal with 3:32 to play to hand Canadian only their second loss in six outings, 3-0 in a non-conference game.

The Wildcats had won four straight and had posted four straight shutouts before Longan's toe put the ball through the uprights.

Canadian threatened three different times, moving to the Clarendon five-yard line twice and to the 10-following the field goal but lost the ball on downs every time as Clarendon put up a rock-wall defense.

The visitors, winning their third game against two losses and a tie, had 12 first downs to five for Canadian and outgained the hosts on the ground, 160-104.

Canadian hit one of three passes for 35 yards while Clarendon hit on two of six attempts for 31 yards. Clarendon lost one fumble and the Wildcats none and the 'Cats intercepted a pass while Clarendon couldn't.

The Wildcats open District 1-A play next week when they take on White Deer at White Deer.

Canadian was a pre-season favorite to share the 1-A championship with the Bucks and Friday's winner could wind up representing District 1-A in the regional playoffs.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Clarendon	0	0	0	3—3
Canadian	0	0	0	0—0

Scoring:

CL—Longan, 15-yard field goal.

Wheeler Mauls Silverton, 27-0 For District Win

WHEELER — Coach J. T. Hill's Wheeler Mustangs had no trouble shaking off two straight losses Friday night and went into a tie with McLean for the District 2-A leadership.

While McLean was pulling an upset over conference favorite Claude, Wheeler was whiling away their time by tumbling strong Silverton, 27-0 in a league affair.

Halfback Frankie Rogers, quarterback Bobby Ware and last years scoring leader, fullback Fred Goad, off the injury list at last, led the Wheeler point parade.

The victory moved Wheeler to a 4-2 season mark and 1-0 league reading while Silverton dropped to 4-2 and 0-1.

Ware got the Mustangs off to a 6-0 first period lead when he went in from the one-yard stripe. The 172-pound senior capped a 67-yard Wheeler drive.

In the second period Rogers, who was the games leading rusher, scored on a four yard run that capped a 56-yard drive. Goad got in the scoring column by kicking the conversion for a 13-0 lead.

Two pass plays, one for 23 yards and the other covering 24 yards, both from Ware to Rogers kept the drive alive.

Goad scored a touchdown just before halftime by scampering in from the one. The 175-pound senior capped a 43-yard drive. He also kicked the conversion to make it 20-0 at halftime.

Rogers, a 150-pound senior speedster, ended the scoring in the third quarter by speeding 16 yards to paydirt and Goad added the conversion.

The Mustangs out first downed the visitors 19-10, outrushed them 244-64 but Sunray picked up 134 yards through the air on 11 of 20 passes while Wheeler gained 96 on six of nine aerials.

Wheeler has a must-must game next week when they teavel to Claude for another district game.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Silverton	0	0	0	0— 0
Wheeler	6	14	7	0—27

Scoring:

WH—Ware, 1-yard run. (Run failed)

WH—Rogers, 4-yard run. (Goad kick)

WH—Goad, 1-yard run. (Goad kick)

WH—Rogers, 16-yard run. (Goad kick).

Lefors Rolls to First Victory of Year

ERICK, Okla. — Lefors found out that all you have to do to win a football game is swim across the Red River into Oklahoma and play a Sooner state team.

The Pirates did just that, except they rode a bus across the river, as they picked up their first victory in six outings, 35-6 over the Class C Oklahoma team.

Lefors finally got their running game to running with four different players scoring one touchdown and the same four gaining over 60 yards rushing each.

The Pirates led only 16-0 at halftime and took a 8-0 first period lead when quarterback Dennis Keith capped a 54-yard drive by going in from the one. Halfback Jim Gilbreath passed to fullback Gary Smith for the conversion.

Gilbreath made it 16-0 at halftime by scoring on an 18-yard run. This came after Dale Finney had recovered an Erick fumble. The 150-pound senior Keith ran the conversion.

In the third quarter Finney tallied from 40-yards out and Keith capped the third period scoring by going 52 yards. Gilbreath kicked the conversion to make it 29-0.

In the fourth period Smith, a 185-pound senior, tallied from the six-yard line after a Keith to Gilbreath pass that covered 55-yards set it up.

The Pirates, now 1-5, had 14 first downs to seven for Erick, and punched out 321 ground yards to 216 for the home team. Lefors threw for 147 more yards on seven of 13.

Gilbreath was the night's leading ground gainer with 101 yards on 15 carries while Finney had 86 on 17 totes, and Smith picked up 80 on 22 runs and Keith had 65 yards on seven carries.

The Pirates host Vega next week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

Lefors	8	8	13	6—35
Erick	0	0	0	8— 8

Scoring:

L—Keith, 1-yard run. (Smith pass from Gilbreath)

L—Gilbreath, 18-yard run. (Keith run)

L—Finney, 40-yard run. (Run failed)

L—Keith, 52-yard run. (Gilbreath kick)

L—Smith, 6-yard run. (Kick failed)

Lee, PJH 7th Graders Win

Pampa Junior High teams did a bit better in the football wars Friday than they did Thursday, winning two of three games played. Thursday only one Pampa team of three won a game.

Both Lee and Pampa Junior High seventh grade teams continued to be impressive with PJH seventh winning their third game in four outings, 22-0 over Borger Houston and Lee seventh taking a 14-12 decision over Dumas to run their record to 2-1-1.

Lee ninth lost their fourth in a row, 14-0 to Borger Austin.

Austin scored both t ouchdowns in the third quarter to spoil an otherwise good defensive game by the Rebels.

Pampa Jr. High seventh tallied all their points in the first period then settled down to a defensive game.

Allen Keeton scored first on a 60-yard run on the third play of the game to make it 6-0. Keeton took in the second score on a 25-yard run, then ran the conversion for a 14-0 lead.

Allan Atchley carried over from 10-yards out for the final touchdown and Ricky Smith ran the conversion.

Red Raider Club To Meet Wednesday

Members of the newly formed Red Raider club, boosters of Texas Tech, will hold their regular meeting, at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Hughes Building auditorium.

A game film of a Texas Tech game will be shown at the meeting

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NO MONEY DOWN

Jets, Houston Clash Today

By United Press International

The New York Jets have come up with a little known ingredient to support their meal ticket, Joe Namath.

"It's remarkable how well you can do when there's a big front four up ahead," explains Larry Grantham, who intercepted two passes against Oakland last Saturday night because of this fearsome half ton of flailing arms and tree-sized legs cutting down the opposition.

Even Joe

Even Joe Namath, who doesn't find too many words of praise for his teammates, exuberantly lauded a Jets defense that took up the slack when Oakland blitzes mowed him down.

New York faces its closest rival, Houston, in a home game this Sunday with first place in the balance. The Jets have the advantage of an established quarterback, while the Oilers may go with rookie Bob Davis or Pete Beathard, just acquired from the Kansas City Chiefs and still rusty with team plays.

Kansas City is at San Diego as the Chiefs attempt to paste the season's first defeat on the Chargers; Oakland, tied with the Chiefs for second place in the Western Division, is at Buffalo, and Boston hosts Miami in other Sunday games.

Houston's trading of Ernie Ladd to K.C. deprives the Oilers of the mountain crest their front four and enables Namath to utilize the extra inches allowed by Ladd's absence to pass down the middle. There's also Emerson Boozer, the AFL's leading scorer with 48 points on eight touchdowns to keep the Houston defense honest.

Kansas City depends on starting quarterback Len Dawson for its springboard to victory over San Diego and the lead in the Western sector. He threw five touchdown passes against Miami last week and took over the passing lead in the AFL. John Hadl, the Charger's passing machine ranks second in throwing. The Dawson-Hadl duel will undoubtedly dictate the result of the game.

The Bills won their last game, snapping a string of three losses. Jack Kemp may get the starting nod over former Raider Flores on the basis of his 15 for 39 performance against Denver last weekend that was good for 224 yards and a touchdown.

The wheezing Patriots, cellar-bound with Miami in the Eastern Division, play their home opener at least now that the Red Sox no longer need Fenway Park after losing the World Series to St. Louis.

PASS LBJ

ST. LOUIS (UPI)—The champion St. Louis Cardinals, eager to get back to their loyal hometown fans, passed up a chance to visit President Lyndon B. Johnson in Washington.

Cardinal president August A. Busch Jr. said President Johnson invited the Cards to divert their charter plane returning from Boston for a

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DOUBLE THREAT for the Washington Redskins is Charlie Taylor, who can plunge for the tough yardage, like above, or beat a defensive secondary as one of the National Football League's top pass receivers. Taylor is in his forth year as a pro.

Frazier Fights Doyle in Non-Title Bout Tuesday

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — Tony Doyle will proclaim himself the world heavyweight champion if he beats Joe Frazier Tuesday night in a 10-round bout.

"As far as Tony Doyle is concerned Tuesday night's fight is for the heavyweight championship of the world," said Angelo Curley, Doyle's manager, as the Salt Lake City heavyweight wound up training Friday.

"Joe Frazier is the heavyweight champion now according to all logical reasoning," Curley added. "If he doesn't want to claim the title it's his business, but I'll tell you that Tony Doyle will claim the title if he beats Frazier."

The scheduled 10-round bout between Doyle and Frazier is considered a big gamble for the Philadelphian. Frazier says he took the fight to even an earlier score with the Utah fighter. Doyle outpointed Frazier while the two were in the amateur ranks.

Doyle, a good-looking Irishman, will enter the ring an underdog since he doesn't carry the knockout punch his opponent possesses. Frazier is unbeaten in 17 pro fights and has won 15 of them vi athe knockout route.

The 23-year-old Doyle has a record of 17 wins, four defeats and a draw. He has knocked out 10.

ROME GOLF

ROME (UPI) — The 1968 World Cup golf matches will be played in Rome, according to Fred Corcoran, an official of the International Golf Association.

Corcoran said an offocial announcement of Rome's selection will be made at a later date. He listed the tentative dates for the tournament as Nov. 14-17.

NO TEAM

HOUSTON (UPI) — The University of Houston will host the 1970 NCAA track and field championships even though the school doesn't have a track facility of its own.

Bucks Ramble With Ease by Sunray, 45-12

SUNRAY—White Deer opened District 1-A play just about as expected, except for one thing, Sunray scored first.

But all this did was make the Bucks mad and junior quarterback Stan Bush got good and mad to lead White Deer to a 45-12 rout.

The victory, behind Bush's four touchdowns gives the Bucks a 5-1 season reading and a 1-0 conference record.

Sunray took the opening kickoff and drove 60-yards to score with the touchdown coming on a nine-yard pass.

The Bucks came right back and took six plays to travel 67 yards with Bush going in from four yards out for his first score, to knot it at 6-6.

White Deer traveled 68 yards on their next possession with sophomore wingback Lonnie Lane carrying the final 10 yards to score. Bush ran the conversion to make it 14-6.

Bush scored from 20-yards out to cap a Buck drive that went 71-yards and then the 165-pounder hit halfback Wayne Burgin for the two point conversion to make it 22-12 at the end of the first period.

Neither team could score in the second period but in the third quarter Bush ran 45-yards to paydirt then hit end Jerry Grange for a two-pointer to give the Bucks a 30-12 third quarter lead.

In the final period the Bucks sent Sunray reeling to their sixth loss in as many outings when Lane scampered in from 10-yards away after a fumble recovery. Bush dashed in for the conversion.

Bush capped the scoring with a 40-yard run and Jessie Martinez kicked the conversion.

Bush was the night's leading ground gainer with 167 yards on 13 carries.

The Bucks host Canadian in a district contest next week in what could be the game of the year.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:

White Deer	2	0	8	15	—45
Sunray	12	0	0	0	—1
Sunray	12	0	0	0	—12

Scoring:

WD—Bush, 4-yard run. (Run failed)
WD—Lane, 10-yard run. (Bush run)
WD—Bush, 20-yard run. (Burgin pass from Bush)
WD—Bush, 45-yard run. (Grange pass from Bush)
WD—Lane, 10-yard run. (Bush run)
WD—Bush, 40-yard run. (Martinez kick).

Lindell Leads Army by SMU

DALLAS (UPI) — Army quarterback Steve Lindell worries so much before a game that he has stomach ulcers, but they did not seem to hamper him much Friday night when he passed Southern Methodist dizzy in piloting the Cadets to an easy 24-6 victory.

Coach Tom Cahill, the authority for the report on his junior quarterback's jittery insides, also disclosed after the game that the Princeton, Minn. youngster had injured an ankle in the scoreless first quarter of the game.

But, it must not have been too painful, because Lindell came back in to guide Army to a 14-0 halftime lead and lend a major hand in the Cadets' final period touchdown drive.

Lindell was on target 12 of the 15 times he elected to throw the ball and they were good for 154 yards. None of them went for touchdowns, but they accounted for 65 yards of the first 80-yard drive that he climaxed with a one-yard lunge for the six points.

Quarterback Club Tuesday Meet Called

The Pampa Quarterback club will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday in the High School cafeteria in their regular weekly session.

A film of the Pampa-Monterey game will be shown and all members and prospective members are urged to attend.

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It's a Great Life

Bowling Clatter Chatter

by Irma Glyn

Once again bowling is back in full swing and waiting to see what the season brings.

If the first few weeks are any indication then there are going to be some mighty fine things to write and talk about. Such as — setting ones average with a 612 series for a nice 204 average. This was done on the Tuesday A.M. league by Dot Osborne. 600 series are always a thrilling occurence for the women, the same as 700 series are by the men. So far there hasn't been any 700's but Aileen Childers bowled her first 600 this year. Congratulations.

The great thing about bowling is that it is not just limited to the adults. If you really want to see some excitement just come around any Saturday a.m. and watch the Bantam Jr. League bowl at 10:00. There is one little fellow, age 7, that can really roll that ball. His name, by the way, is Ken Stracener. We are all real proud of him.

Then on Sunday afternoons the Jr-Sr. League bowls. This past week found the Beck brothers fighting it out for high honors with a 179 game and Randy Beck coming in with a nice 535 for high series for the boys and Jackie Clark having a 182 game and a 486 series for the girls. There has been several nice two hundred games shot in this league and we expect to see many more.

The Monday night league was finding the pins toppling over like toothpicks. Picking out just a few was Wilbur Mollett shooting a nice 254 game on a 165 average just shy of that century patch. G. W. Crumrine having a 152 average shooting a 220 game and a 606 series for a 714 handicap series. Then there are always nights like Bill Hammer had rolling a 202-21-134, guess this is what keeps bowling interesting. D. Wallace felt real good though by rolling a 201 game on a 134 average. The Classic league found 200's coming and going fast and furious.

Leading the field was Red Watson with a 252 game. You failed to mention what your games were Red. Or should I ask? Some of the other nice series and games were: Ikey Earp-556, Jean Patton-565 John R. Black a 235 then back to a 129 (there we go again) Dave Sallee-590, Merl Smith, 220, Roy Stephens — 246-146-212, Rita Steddum 179-115-184, Donna Evans 172-101-179 this type bowling seemed to be the fad of the week.

At the present the women are getting ready to have their city tournament starting the 21st. We are all expecting some fine shooting and high scores to determine the winners in each division. Come on out and watch.

Happy Sends Groom Home Sad

HAPPY — Groom's Tigers still couldn't find the formula to winning football Friday as the Tigers found Class A competition still a little tough.

Happy sent the Tigers reeling to their sixth consecutive loss, 34-6 with a 20-point fourth period.

Groom trailed only 14-6 after three periods but mistakes accounted for Happy touchdowns. A lost fumble, a blocked punt and three intercepted passes spelled doom for the Tigers.

Mike Helton capped an 8-yard Groom drive in the third period by going in from the four-yard stripe.

The Tigers meet another Class A foe, Silverton next week at Silverton.

SCORE BY QUARTERS

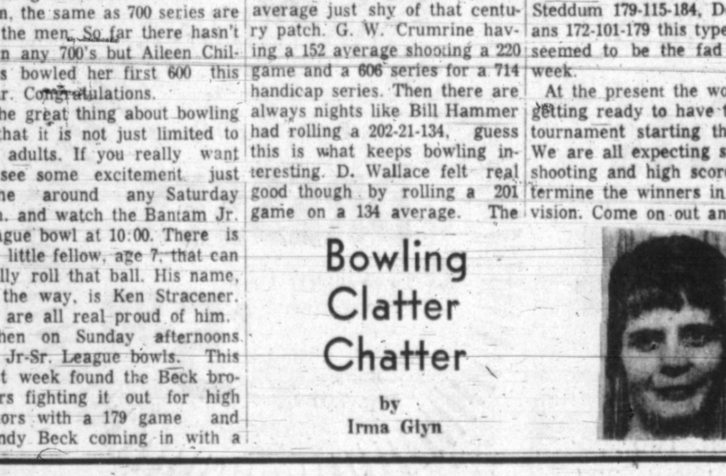
Groom	0	0	6	0	—6
Happy	0	14	0	20	—34

SCORING:

GR—Mike Helton, 4-yard run. (Run failed)

CITY CLUB BROGUE

more than just a look



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You start in the hot-room — sitting up or lying down on a bench. Then simply R-E-L-A-X! The true value of a sauna is its ability to relax both your mind and body.

You should not stay in too long the first time!! Sauna veterans take up to thirty minutes, but newcomers prefer cooling off periods every five to ten minutes. Relax in the lounge for a while — read, lie down and you will enjoy the effects all the more. The idea is — take a break while you still feel comfortable in the hot-room, not when you feel you need to come out.

A warm shower between sessions is good, and you will be surprised how your skin rids itself of all the old dirt and make-up that has accumulated in your pores. (As a matter of fact, it will take only a few visits to the sauna to get your pores thoroughly clean.) After the last sauna a cool shower will close the pores and you will find that you will not catch cold, even in bitter winter weather.

The tradition of healthful bathing in very hot, very dry heat — perspiring profusely and getting clean, clean deep into the skin is the Finns way of staying robust and healthy. After the sauna it's into the lake for a refreshing swim. In winter though its 'into the snow banks and ice holes, for with the Finns, all things are possible with a sauna.

Historically, authentic Finnish saunas are wood, constructed cottages of a size regulated by the prosperity of the family. Within are a separate room of wood walls, ceilings and benches at several different levels, and the wood burning stove, so constructed that piles of stones can be heaped on. Here is the true sauna principle — heating the room by hot stones after the wood fire and smoke have diminished. This is the Finns secret of enjoying 200 degree F. of heat with no direct radiation, but rather a soft, gently flowing heat that envelopes the entire body and makes one feels so good.

Sauna will not harm any person in normal health. However, if you suffer from acute heart trouble or any ailment where exercise might be unwise, take the precaution of consulting your doctor. Explain to him, though, that sauna has dry heat — not steam!! The drier the atmosphere, the more pure heat you can enjoy in comfort.

FOR COMPLETE DETAILS DIAL MO 4-4663 AND ASK FOR PAMPA SAUNA CLUB.

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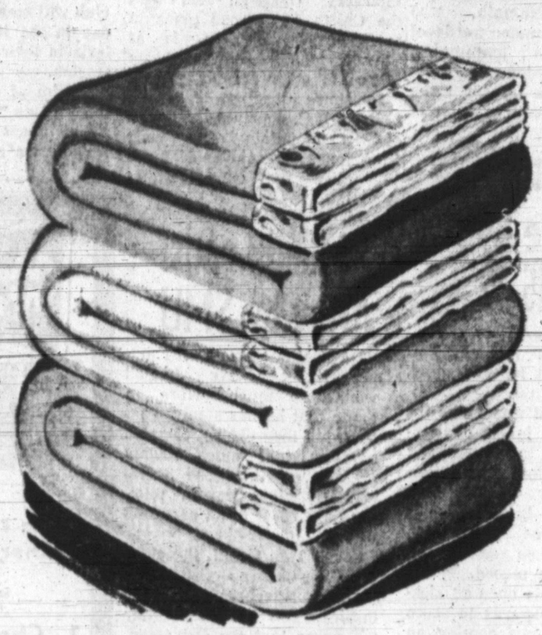

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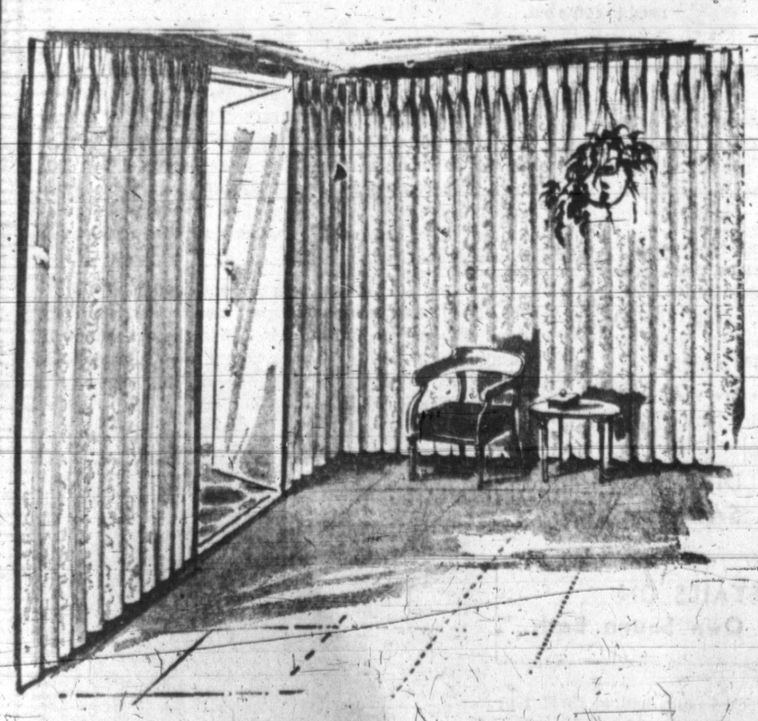

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Miss Melba Thompson, William Morehead Say Vows

Miss Melba Sue Thompson of Pampa exchanged double-ring wedding vows with William Ray Morehead of Pampa in an evening ceremony Oct. 7 in First Methodist Church Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E.P. Thompson, of Odessa. The bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. W.C. Morehead, of Amarillo.

BRIDE

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a white satin and embroidered silk organza dress with short sleeves, full skirt and chapel train.

Her shoulder-length veil of French illusion fell from a miniature crown of pearls. She carried split mums and baby white roses.

ATTENDANTS

Joan Olivia Ash was matron of honor. Barbara June Manley, sister of the bride, and Virginia Gayle Morehead, sister of the bridegroom, were bridesmaids. All wore Delphinium blue lace over matching street-length satin dresses with long sleeves. They all carried carnation nosegay bouquets.

John H. Horn was best man. Richard A. Serrurier and Jerry Don Hopkins seated wedding guests.

Other attendants were Melody Kay Manley, the bride's nelce, and flower girl, and Gary Stephen Manley, the bride's nephew as ring bearer.

Mrs. Jack Skelly organist, played "More," "Because," and "Wedding March."

The bride's mother selected a gold brocade dress with jacket and matching accessories. The bridegroom's mother was dressed in a French bonded chiara crepe dress.

RECEPTION

For the reception in the First Methodist Church parlor, Mrs. Leona Willis assisted at the punch service, as Mrs. Kathy Serurier served cake. Mrs. Delvuanice Davis registered guests.

For the honeymoon to Acapulco, and Mexico City, Mexico, the bride traveled in a white knit suit with black accessories and wore the corsage from her bridal bouquet.

The couple plan to live in Pampa at 1517 Dogwood, Apt. 7.

The bride, a graduate of Odessa High School, attended Odessa Junior College, and is employed as a secretary in Cabot Corp. The bridegroom graduated from Tascosa High School in Amarillo and attended Amarillo Junior College. He received his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from Texas Technological Collage in Lubbock and is employed in the research and development division of Cabot Corp.

MRS. WILLIAM RAY MOREHEAD
. . nee Melba Sue Thompson

Pampan Reaches Top Three Finalists Position In National 'Miss Drive-In Teller' Contest

Miss Mary Gerik, a Pampa bank employe and daughter of Mrs. Adolph A. Gerik, 317 N. Rider, has won one of the top three places in the 10th annual Miss Drive-In Teller Contest.

Miss Gerik explained yesterday more than 4,000 contestants sent in photographs and questionnaires. From these the top 10 were selected and interviewed at their jobs by representatives of the safe company sponsoring the contest.

The top three, Miss Gerik, Miss Rebecca Curtis, Granite Falls, N.C., and Miss Barbara Barge, St. Clairsville, Ohio were sent to the national American Bankers Convention in New York. After the convention, ballots were mailed Oct. 9 to each United States bank.

"Each banker is allowed one vote. After the ballots are returned, the results will be announced to us," Miss Gerik said.

The winner will be awarded a trip for two to Europe in 1968 and will take a 10-day tour of Scandinavian countries. In 1968 she will reign as Miss Drive-In Teller and appear at several banking activities throughout the year.

Miss Gerik graduated from Pampa High School in 1959 and worked two years in a Lovington, N.M. bank before returning to Pampa five years ago. She worked a year here for an investment company and has worked at Citizens Bank & Trust Co. four years.

MISS DRIVE-IN TELLER CONTESTANTS
. . . Rebecca Curtis, Barbara Barbe, Mary Gerik

Miss Vivian Newsom Weds Stanley Swires

CANADIAN (SPL) — Miss Vivian Newsom, daughter of Mrs. Doris Newsom of Allison, was married recently in the First Baptist Church at Allison to Mr. Stanley Swires, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Swires of Canadian.

The double-ring ceremony was read by the Rev. Cletus Lovelady of Amarillo before an altar decorated with candelabra and greenery. Mrs. Edith Levitt played the traditional wedding marches. Mrs. John Welch, sister of the bride, sang "With all My Love I Thee Endow."

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Leslie Newsom. She wore a formal wedding gown fashioned with a sabrina neckline and an empire waist and a full length circular train. Her veil of Illusion fell from a satin pill box hat trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a bridal bouquet of red and white carnations centered with an orchid.

Miss Linda Reynolds, maid of honor, wore a formal length dress of cranberry velvet. Harmon Parks was best man. Ushers were David Swires and Jerry Swires, brothers of the bridegroom.

After the ceremony a reception was held in the Fellowship Hall. Guests were registered by Miss Linda Mathews of Canadian. The three tiered wedding cake decorated with wedding bells, roses and sprigs of lily of-the valley was served by Miss Lynda Miller and Mrs. Colie Donaldson.

The couple is making their home near Canadian.

Music Teachers Attend Brunch

Pampa Music Teachers Association met recently for the October meeting in the home of Mrs. Lois Fagan, 314 N. Purviance, with Mrs. Calvin Whatley as co-hostess for a morning brunch.

Members were served refreshments from a table appointed with appropriate Fall decorations.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Carl Shafer and opened with the Piano Teachers Prayer, followed by reports and announcements.

Detailed plans and arrangements were discussed for the workshop to be given Oct. 23 by George Anson of Fort Worth, which is being sponsored jointly by the Music Teachers Association and Tarpley's Music Company. All area music teachers and other interested persons may attend.

Dr. Anson, head of the piano department of Texas Wesleyan College, Fort Worth, is a writer for music magazines and composer, and was chosen "Teacher of the Year" for 1967 by Texas Music Teachers Association. He has conducted workshops for colleges and individual groups all over the United States.

Mrs. Fagan and Mrs. Fidelia Yoder played piano duos, "Pavanne" by Morton Gould, "Kid Concerto" by George Anson and "The Apartment" by Charles Williams.

Members and guests attending were Mmes. Carl Shafer, Jeff Anderson, W. H. Fuller, Harris Brinson, Joe R. Foster, Ramon Wilson, Sheila Parr, W. M. Cooper, and Fagan and Yoder.

Applications for membership in the association were received from Mrs. Pauline Vernon, Mrs. Joyce Walberg, and Mrs. Joe R. Foster. These were approved and a welcome was extended to them as new members by Mrs. Shafer.

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Business Women Hear Speaker, Name '67-Woman of the Week

Mrs. Donna Cornutt was featured speaker for the "Business Women's Week" breakfast this morning, at the Coronado Inn, officially opening "Business Women's Week."

Mrs. Cornutt, daughter of Mrs. Doc Pursley, lives at 1330 Duncan. She graduated from Hardey College, Searcey, Ark. and was married to Jim Cornutt. She is the mother of three children, Molly and Doc, students at Abilene Christian College, and Jimmy, who is a senior in Pampa High School.

Mrs. Cornutt was chosen "Woman of the Year" in 1960. She is a member of Harvester and Mary Ellen Church of Christ, and has been on the professional staff of Pampa High School as a registrar for the past five years.

Mrs. Eli E. (Maxine) Ethridge was named "Woman of the Week" by the Pampa Business and Professional Women at the breakfast this morning in Coronado Inn. Announcement of the honor was made by Mrs. L. B. Robertson, chairman of Business Women's Week.

The breakfast officially initiates Pampa activities of the Texas Federation of Business and Professional Women's clubs for National Business Women's Week, highlighting the theme for the year, "Plan for Progress — All Systems Go."

Mrs. Ethridge began her career as a business woman in Civil Service at the air base here in Pampa, working there for 31 months. She has had experience as a beautician in San Antonio. She has been buyer for the Pampa Hardware Company for the past 21 years.

She is a member of Mary Ellen and Harvester Church of Christ, a past president of the Mertin Home Demonstration Club, and is presently a member of the Mr. and Mrs. Garden Club. She is a member of Altrusa Club and has served on the executive board two years.

She has been a member of B&PW since 1950, has served on most every committee, and was club president in 1965 and 1966.

She and her husband, Eli, live at 1109 S. Dwight. They have one daughter, Jan Green, who lives in Fort Worth.

Activities of the week include a radio program Monday, and Thursday, a covered dish dinner at 7 p.m. Tuesday in City Club Room, with B&PW Club members of District nine as guests; a luncheon at noon Wednesday in Jackson's Cafeteria.

Other Thursday programs are a breakfast at 7 a.m. in Marguerite Nash's home, and hostess duties for Senior Citizens, in Lovett Memorial Library.

The last program will be a coffee at 7 p.m. Friday in Faye Eaton's home.

MRS. E. E. ETHRIDGE

MRS. DONNA CORNUTT

Varietas Study Group Hears Two Speakers on 'Americanism'

Mrs. Cecil Dalton and Mrs. R. W. Lane were the speakers at the meeting of Varietas Study Club recently in the home of Mrs. S. C. Evans. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, club president, presided.

Mrs. C. L. McKinney, a project committee member, reported she was restocking the club's book shelves at Highland General Hospital and invited members to bring books and magazines to her. The club voted to contribute to four state federation projects. Plans were made for the husbands' party which will be the next meeting.

The program was on Americanism, with the sub-title, "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free". Mrs. F. A. Cary introduced speakers. Mrs. Dalton's topic, "Indian Affairs", dealt with all conditions of the present-day American Indian. She discussed local accomplishments of the Southwest Indian Organization, which is directed by Marian Hays, chief.

She detailed their contribution to the Indian library in Santa Fe, N.M., stating they collected and donated 55,000 volumes. She discussed Indian conditions on a national level, which are managed by the Bureau of Indian Affairs. She distributed data, including a scrap book, clippings; copies of the Navajo Times from Window Rock, Ariz.

Mrs. Lane's topic was "Changes in Federal and State Laws". She outlined the recent revisions in laws, emphasizing changes in traffic regulations, control of literature, personal rights to security, and Sunday closing.

She also discussed changes in laws which relate especially to women, listing five: (1) more flexible laws on premarital property contracts; (2) easing of regulations on division of property during marriage; (3) equality of women in the support of children; (4) repeal of the statute regarding a wife's separate signature on property documents; and (5) clarification of the powers of a wife in managing her separate property. Mrs. Lane stated these revisions will become effective Jan. 1, 1968.

After the program, Mrs. Lee Harrah gave the thought for the day. Present were Mmes. W. E. Abernathy, F. A. Cary, W. L. Campbell, Cecil Dalton, S. C. Evans, Lee Harrah, John Kelly, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, L. B. Penick, Luther Pierson, J. R. Spearman, Ralph Thomas and Sherman White.

Congressman Price's Wife Describes Family Routines in Washington D.C.

By JOANN FITZPATRICK
Washington Bureau News

WASHINGTON (Spl) — The children win prizes in sack races on the White House lawn, her husband helps formulate the nation's laws and future and she sips coffee with ambassadors' wives, but Martha Ann (Marty) Price contends her "life in general is just the same" in Washington as it was in Pampa.

The glamour of Washington—which some people relish more than the political heat — has not turned Mrs. Price's head. "Other than being removed from her home and friends," the petite wife of Rep. Bob Price conducts business as usual in her suburban home.

Family life is different, Mrs. Price admits, mainly because the Congressman has to put in more than twice as many hours as he did operating his Texas cattle ranch. Marty Price forsakes the busy social schedule favored by many "Hill wives" in the interest of caring for her family. As she puts it, "I like to be there when the children come home from school."

ESCORTS AMBASSADOR'S WIFE

She does attend most functions of the 90th Congress Club, a social organization composed of wives of freshman members of Congress which meets once a month. In September the club entertained ambassadors' wives at a coffee at the home of Republican Sen. Mark Hatfield of Oregon, and Mrs. Price was delegated to escort the wife of the Ambassador of Panama.

There is a round of receptions and dinners for visiting 18th district constituents which keeps the Prices busy at least two nights a week, and these are social "musts" which both attend.

But most of the time Marty Price can be found at their suburban home in Waynewood, a section of Alexandria, "doing the same things I did in Pampa."

DAILY ACTIVITIES

Those "things" include caring for a five-bedroom home without any outside help, and chauffering the three Price children — Grant, 12; Carl, 9; and Janice, 7— to the dentist, scout meetings and other activities.

The children are "much happier this Fall," Mrs. Price notes with satisfaction, than they were last year when the Prices moved to Washington.

For one thing, all three have their own horses which they ride at the Price ranch 15 miles outside of Pampa — and the horses had to remain in the Lone Star State. The children would still prefer to live in Texas, but have learned to adjust to the capital area with the aid of a cat, a dog, a pigeon and a "climbing" tree in their Waynewood yard.

CHILDRENS' COUNTRY FAIR

The Price youngsters proved their ability as "outdoorsmen" at a country fair given by President and Mrs. Johnson for children of members of Congress on the south lawn of the White House. All members of the Price trio won prizes, and Janice caught Lady Bird Johnson's eye after repeated victories in the sack races.

"The First Lady asked Janice her name and she asked if her Daddy was a Congressman— but she didn't ask if he was a Republican or Democrat," Mrs. Price relates with a sly twinkle in her eye.

The Prices' relations with the White House are cordial, but even as fellow Texans, they are not close. Congressman Price is the first Republican elected to Congress from the 18th district in more than 15 years.

TEXANS IN WHITE HOUSE

Marty Price claims she does not "notice" the nation's capital has a large population of Lone Star Staters due to the presence of a Texan in the White House, and she doesn't consider Washington "Texanized." A native of Oklahoma City, she has lived in Texas 12 years and misses "the neighborhood friendliness" of Pampa.

Mrs. Price maintains close kins, Hardy Boyd, Bob Heaton and Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell of Beaver, Okla., contact with their friends in Pampa through correspondence and feels "our being in politics has in some ways changed the lives of our friends, and brought Washington closer to Texas." Their friends write, for example, that their children are much more interested in discussing politics in school now that "Mr. Price is in Congress."

As for the Prices themselves, "We are just ordinary people," says the Congressman's pert wife, who "never dreamed I would live in Washington.

DOESN'T FEEL 'DIFFERENT'

"We are really just like we were before," Marty Price says casually, dismissing the notion that political status might have gone to her head. "I don't feel any 'different — maybe that sort of thing grows on you."

Marty Price didn't want to move to Washington, though she "wanted him to win the election."

But now she is here she looks forward to an extended stay. "We need to be here," she says matter-of-factly, "because he is doing a good job.

MRS. BOB PRICE
. . . at capitol in Washington, D.C.

Skellytown Woman Sponsors Luncheon

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Mrs. Ethel Hunt and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry of Skellytown were honored recently by Mrs. Bob Heaton at her home in Skellytown with a salad luncheon in honor of Mrs. Hunt's birthday and Mr. and Mrs. Berry's 22nd wedding anniversary.

After opening their gifts, guests were seated at card tables with red table cloths.

Guests attending were Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Berry, Mmes. Ethel Hunt, her great-grandson Mark Rexroat, Floyd McCoy, Bob Lawrence and son David, Bill Graham, Everett Crawford, Clifford Coleman, Clarence Hoston and Mrs. Myrtle Bridwell of Beaver, Okla.

ABWA Views Movie On American Heritage

The American Business Women's Association had a showing of the film "Our American Heritage" by Jim Hale representing an Amarillo store recently in Jackson's Cafeteria.

The film portrayed the heritage American forefathers left. American background was founded on a limited government, personal responsibility, and God given freedom. Hale concluded the film by explaining freedom should be guarded so it is not lost.

Mrs. Shirley Nichols, in her vocational speech, explained her work as head of the music department of a Pampa music company.

The National Convention in Las Vegas on Oct. 20, 21 and 22 was discussed and plans made to attend by the delegate and other members.

Mrs. Carl Thomas's name was drawn from the Rocket Fund.

In a candlelight ceremony Mrs. James F. Webb sponsored by Mrs. O. G. Smith; Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Mrs. Hazel Nordean sponsored by Mrs. T. A. Mastin were installed as new members by the

(See ABWA, Page 16)

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SPORTWEAR FOR FALL has a new look. The three-piece knit suit (left) by Caprisians features a long, skinny jacket, zip front and stand-up collar. It has a matching knitted culotte pleated skirt and sleeveless turtleneck sweater. Gold and pink stripy knit T-top shift (right) in bonded jersey by Lady Manhattan has circle chain belt. These designs are in Orlon acrylic.

Knits With Fashion Know-How

By HELEN HENNESSY

NEW YORK — The schoolgirl, the young career woman, and the sophisticated suburbanite will find a wealth of fashion variety in updated shirts, new-looking separate skirts to wear with them, in casual knits, sweater dresses or sweater shirts.

The new sportswear looks demand the advantages of man-made fibers, particularly Orlon, for knits that have comfort, shape-retention and good performance built in and Dacron is an endless variety of washable, wrinkle-resistant fabrics for the rejuvenated shirts and separates. Ban-Lon garments also run the gamut in sportwear fashion, from kicky minidresses to tights and tops and wild at-home clothes.

Here is a list of some of the new sportswear looks:

Sweater Dresses: Kicky little knit shifts with the look of the sweater that grew into a dress.

Body Shirt: The big news in shirts is the fitted-shirt look or body shirt. Often this has a long, pointed collar, wide French cuffs or is sideclosed with a fencer color.

Knit Shirt: Taking a cue from the casual comfort of the woven body shirt is the knit shirt. It has shirt collar and sleeves and button front.

Skirts: New are the kilts, dirndls and pleated wrap skirts and pants skirts (with the pants completely disguised), panel front skirts and skirts with side cluster pleats.

The Low-Down Sweater: The new sweater look is the long, long pullover, sometimes belted, sometimes not.

Divided Skirts: The pants dress and pants skirt, some with separate matching tops or tunic jumpers, are very important for fashions with an eye to action.

Crazy Color Contrasts: There is much color mixing in stripes and geometrics, usually in neon brights of pimento, purple, rust and blue.

The Hardware Story: The industrial zipper, the galosh or snapper closing, brass buttons, chain belts are not just functional but important parts of the fall style message.

Area County Librarians Attend Tea

SKELLYTOWN (Spl) — Carson County Librarians and Branch Librarians, which are Mrs. Harvey King, Mrs. Bud Jones and Mrs. Edith Holleroft, Panhandle; Mrs. W.L. Potter, White Deer; Mrs. Clifford Coleman, Skellytown; and Mrs. Bertha Knight, Groom; attended a tea in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Randall in Panhandle recently.

For dedication services of the courthouse marker the program was titled "An Afternoon with History" with Freeman Melton Jr., superintendent of schools in Panhandle as master of ceremonies.

Others participating were Truitt Latimer of Austin, invocation; James Bunch and Cyrl Pingleton presentation of colors; and American Legion Kit Carson Post 441.

Panhandle High School Band performed, led by the director Gerald Smith.

Clarence Williams, Carson County judge, gave the welcome.

"Pioneer 1967" was presented by Marshall Sherwood. Julia Spurlock was Author.

Dedicatory address, History on Exhibit, was given by John Ben Shepperd, Odessa; dedications, Square House Medallion and Marker, by Opal R. Weatherly and Purvines Museum Annex by Charles Woodburn, Amarillo and President of TSHSC.

Johnny Holmes gave the marker; Lt.-Col. Wilson E. Spier, Austin, the first bookmobile in Texas. Dr. Dorman Winfreey of Austin is the librarian for Texas, Mrs. Harvey King, librarian, unveiled the Bookmobile marker.

Others participating were Thomas Cree, Marker; Joe Woodward, Dallas; John and Maggie Weatherly, Marker; Dr. Newton J. Robinson, pastor of the First Christian Church, Amarillo; Sen. Grady Hazlewood and Herbert Timmons, Amarillo.

LEARN TO LIVE SAFELY

Enroll In the RED CROSS

City Altrusa Club Attends Luncheon

Altrusa Club of Pampa attended a noon luncheon recently in Coronado Inn, with Lora Dunn presiding.

Altrusa girl for September, Carol Campaigne, was presented by Louise Sewell. Miss Campaigne introduced the Altrusa girl for October —Jennifer Cunningham.

Jay Flanagan, general chairman of the Senior Center committee project reported a good attendance for the birthday party Thursday.

International Relations committee chairman, Marie Fitzgerald, announced the program for next meeting will include discussion of the "Grants-in-Aid" program of Altrusa International.

Libby Shotwell gave a brief report on the United Fund campaign now in progress.

Maxine Ethridge extended an invitation to all Altrusans to attend the E&PW breakfast today.

Mary Wilson, program coordinator, introduced B. W. Robertson, administrator of Highland General Hospital, who discussed proposed additions and improvements to the hospital.

He explained the need for more up-to-date equipment, such as Diagnostic and X-Ray equipment; modernization of furniture and facilities of rooms; more adequate emergency and admittance rooms. He mentioned most of the facilities had been in use since 1950 and that many patients are having to be removed to hospitals in Amarillo, because of lack of adequate and up-to-date equipment here.

Rose Society Has Fall Garden Tours

Pampa Rose Society met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Glaxner, hosts for the Oct. 7 meeting, with Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson acting as co-hosts. A tour of the flower garden and Glaxner yard was part of the program.

A field trip, a Fall tradition of the club, was taken to Lake Meredith recently. After members returned to Pampa, they went to Mr. and Mrs. Milo Carlson's home for a picnic lunch. A tour was made of Mr. and Mrs. Carlson's yard.

Those attending were Dr. and Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Messrs. and Mmes. William A. Bennick, H. H. Boynton, D. A. Caldwell, Milo Carlson, A. B. Carruth, Dan Glaxner and Glenn Radcliff.

ENGAGED

Miss Brenda Kaye Helms

Mrs. Lola Helms, 107 S. Wells, announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Miss Brenda Kaye Helms, to Aubrey Lee Barker Jr. of Lubbock. Miss Helms was the daughter of the late Joe A. B. Helms. Her fiance is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Lee Barker Sr., of Seminole. Wedding vows will be exchanged Nov. 24 in Hobart Baptist Church here. Miss Helms, a Phillips High School graduate in 1965, graduated in June from Draughon's Business School of Amarillo and is employed in the Machinery Division of Cabot Corp. Her fiance attended Lubbock schools and is employed by the Lubbock City Water Department.

Rebekah Lodge Attends Meeting

SKELLYTOWN (SPL)— Skellytown Rebekah Lodge No. 58 met recently in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Miles Pearston, protem as noble grand in the absence of Mrs. Gertrude Huckins. Meeting opened with the flag ceremony and all giving the pledge of allegiance in unison.

Mrs. John Simmons was reported ill and in Highland General Hospital where she underwent surgery.

Mrs. Bob Heaton, recording secretary read minutes of the last meeting. Mrs. Donna Crawford, lodge deputy held a short school of instructions.

Six members from the Skellytown lodge attended Panhandle Circle meeting held in Pampa Lodge last week.

Plans were made and date set for the Past Grand's banquet which will be held Jan. 15.

Skellytown will be hostess for the Panhandle Circle meeting Nov. 13.

Lodge members will attend a Halloween Party at the hall at their next meeting Oct. 23.

Attending were Mmes. Floyd McCoy, Bob Heaton, Miles Pearston, Everett Crawford, W. S. Berry, and Clifford Coleman.

MRS. WALLACE LEAVING

HOUSTON (UPI) — Alabama Gov. Lurleen Wallace leaves M. D. Anderson Hospital and Tumor Institute today for Montgomery, Ala.

Mrs. Wallace, the nation's only woman governor, has spent the week in the hospital because of a reaction to cobalt anti-cancer therapy.

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PANTS of new Orlon® acrylic "ripple-stitch" knit . . . in solid green, brown, rust, navy, spicy new curvy . . . misses' sizes 8-18.

Mrs. Jeanne Willingham

Pampan to Teach Dancing Lessons In Oklahoma City

Mrs. Jeanne Willingham will be guest teacher for the meeting of the Oklahoma Dance Masters Association today in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Willingham will teach two classes, one ballet and one tap.

Six dance students will accompany her to the meeting. They are, Pam Parker, Sue Jane Sanders and Viola Parsley all of Pampa; Donna Glass, McLean; Ila Faye Grayson; White Deer, and Debbie Cunningham, Perryton.

Business and Professional Women Select Club Officials in District Conference in Amarillo

The 39th annual District 9 Business and Professional Women's Club conference was held in Amarillo recently with the theme "Measure Up" through Education, Participation, Indoctrination and Communication".

Texas Federation State Representatives were Mrs. Bonnie Merriman, president, Amarillo, and Miss Jo Ann Clements, recording secretary, Plainview. Mrs. Genece Files, Amarillo district 9 Director, presided during the conference. Mrs. Francis Foster, Amarillo, was conference chairman. Conference secretary was Miss Sheila Weaver, Lockney; conference treasurer, was Bernetta Owens, Amarillo, and parliamentarian was Mrs. Virginia McDonald, Pampa.

Workshops were: duties of presidents, conducted by Mrs. Pauline Doan, Amarillo; duties of secretaries by Mrs. Grace Skelly, Amarillo; power of participation, by Mrs. Margaret Fletcher, Amarillo; and parliamentary procedures by Mrs. Dorothy Evans, Lubbock.

The banquet honored state officers and club presidents. Fun Frolic "Talent Show" was directed by Mrs. Mildred Sarr.

The show started with a salute to the State President, Mrs. Merriman. Soloist was Jo Cox, Dumas. A skit was presented by the Amarillo Troopers "It Shouldn't happen to a Boss". Mrs. Lorena Pollard took the group back to the Roaring Twenties.

During the business session, Mrs. Leona Headley, Perryton, was elected as District 9, director elect; Hazel Crawley, Amarillo, was elected as state nominating committee, and Mrs. Nell Adams, Shamrock was elected as alternate.

Borger was selected at the conference as the hostess city for 1968, with Panhandle assisting.

All district club presidents were present at the conference. They represented Amarillo, Borger, Brownfield, Dumas, Lockney, Lubbock, Pampa, Perryton, Panhandle, Caprock, Plainview, Shamrock, and Spearman. The conference had 158 registered, two state officers, three state chairmen.

Program workshop coordinator was Judge Mary Lou Robinson who summarized workshops given by the area clubs. Clubs participating were on civic participation, Perryton and Spearman Clubs; personal development, Dumas and Plainview, world affairs, Shamrock and Panhandle, membership, Lockney and Borger; legislation, Lubbock and Caprock and finance, Pampa and Brownfield.

The conference ended with a luncheon honoring Mrs. Merriman, who spoke on "What of Today".

Pampa B&PW Club members attending were Mmes. Mae Etta Powers, Faye Eaton, Helen Knox, Virginia McDonald, Maxine Ethridge, Nell Tinnin, Flossie Anderson, Jimmie Jordan, Noel Thompson, Pearl Castka, and Ruby Cunningham.

FROM SHORT-SHORTER-SHORTEST to long-longer-longest, the correct hemline length is the one that looks best on you. What look best depends on what they are wearing where you are, what kind of knees you have and whether you have the right kinds of boots, shoes, tights, socks and stockings. This is the season to take a cram course in hemstitching.

Hemlines Slide from Mini to Maxi

By JOANNE SCHREIBER
NEA Writer

Latin experts, step aside. A new language is being spoken on high school and college campuses this fall. The gal who says "mini, miti, midi" instead of 'ven, vidi, vici" will get straight A's in fashion.

This new language has to do with hemlines, ranging from micro (very short) to maxi (very long). The words themselves are confusing enough, but their exact meaning varies by several inches from one campus to another. In other words, the mini that looked fine at home might look positively miti compared to your new roommate's micro. Get the idea?

There's only one solution to the hemline case: Pack your sewing kit and be prepared to adjust your hemlines to the lengths demanded by the fashion leaders on your particular campus.

Here's a quick dictionary of generally accepted definitions of hemline-ese (prepared by a leading maker of sewing aids and notions):

MICRO — Very, very short and generally regarded as a bit too much. O. K. for beach or dorm wear, though, with proper underpinnings.

MINI — Two to five inches above the knee. Cute, gay, young; a great look with knee socks or textured stockings.

MITI — A touch longer than mini, from the middle of the knee to about one inch above. This is the length preferred for general wear by elders of voting age or over. For dignified occasions, such as faculty teas, mark your miti to an inch above the knee; that's the length that looks best with the new square-heeled shoes.

MIDI — The new length, five to seven inches below the knee. This is essentially a coat length to be worn with boots and tights over a mini or micro skirt. Very swash-buckling.

MAXI — (also called Macro), a full 10 to 12 inches below the knee, shown not only in coats but also in some skirts for evening. It just might be the beginning of something, but it's pretty far out in most places.

No matter which length is right for you, be sure to wear the right shoes and socks or stockings with it. Please, no spike heels!

This the length preferred for

A hemline marker will be a girl's best friend. There are two kinds—a chalk marker, which is a do-it-yourself operation, and a pin-marker which requires a helper and is a touch more accurate. This year an extra long marker is available for the shorter skirts.

Once you've got your new hem length marked, turn hem up on marked line and pin at edge. Then baste about ½-inch above folded line, removing pins as you go. Press fold lightly. Using a hem gauge, measure an even distance from bottom (2-3 inches is the right length for most straight-cut fall woolens) and trim off excess fabric.

If there's excess fullness to be shrunk out, run a row of machine stitching close to top edge. Pin hem up, matching seams, and pull up thread at intervals to adjust fullness evenly. Then shrink away excess fullness with iron and damp press cloth. Brown paper between hem and garment will help prevent a ridge showing through on the right side.

A firm lightweight fabric may be finished by simply turning under the top edge ¼-inch. A ravelly fabric should be finished with seam binding. Bulky, nonraveling fabrics (such as some coat materials) may be finished by pinking with a line of stitching run along the edge.

Whether you prefer your clothes micro-length, maxi-length, or somewhere in between, a sharp eye on hemlines and a steady hand on your skirt marker will keep you in the height of fashion.

Giftbook Offers Millionaire Ideas

DALLAS (UPI)—You can deck out your sweetie in a minichinchilla for $12,500, place a 24-carat spun gold wig atop her head for $35,000, whisk her away on his and her camels for only $4,125, you Yuletide swinger, you.

If that doesn't send visions of sugar plums dancing through her head, there's a $5 inflatable man she can set down next to her on the "his" camel, so people won't think she's without escort.

All this and more is in that delightful tome for swinging millionaires, the Neiman-Marcus 1967 Christmas giftbook. The fabled Dallas department store, which in the past has offered such off-beat presents as $50,000 personal submarines and his and her bathtubs, is dedicated to the proposition that ties, slippers and negligees are for the birds at Christmas.

Another sure-to-be-big-seller in this year's catalogue is a $100 lifetime lease on a Rio Grande Valley grapefruit tree. Thus you can be assured of crates of grapefruits each year to send to your friends with your own brand name emblazoned.

DeMolay Mothers Elect Officers

The Mothers' Club of the Top O' Texas Order of DeMolays elected officers recently in a meeting in the Masonic Hall.

Mrs. Wilfred Stubblefield was elected president; Mrs. George Mortimer, vice president; Mrs. Preston Poole, secretary; Mrs. Warren D. Allen, treasurer, and Mrs. Kenneth A. Jones Chaplain.

Standing committee chairmen are Mrs. B. N. Porter, executive; Mrs. Roy Huff, publicity; Mrs. Ira Hutcherson, and Mrs. W. F. Nidiffer, ways and means; Mrs. R. L. Gordy, social; Mrs. E. B. Saxon, and Mrs. Roy G. Floyd, telephone; Mrs. A. C. Todd, sunshine, and Mrs. J. B. Fife, trnasportation.

Jim Hughes Speaks to Pampa El Progresso Club Members

The public determines programs it listens to and watches, Jim Hughes, owner-manager of a Pampa radio station, said to members of El Progresso Club who met in the home of Mrs. R.I. Bray. The president, Mrs. Carlton Nance, called the meeting to order, and the club collect was read. Mrs. Leon Patterson introduced the guest speaker.

"The broadcasting industry, developed during the past 50 years, is a miracle of electronics, but people today are not impressed with new developments. Commercials make possible programs. Programs and commercials sell the product," Hughes stated.

The 'numbers game", surveys taken as to what programs people listen to or watch, is one of the reasons a program is on the air, Hughes said.

Many programs are produced by independent production companies and submitted to the network, who then sells them to ad agencies.

Radio, continued Hughes deals with local merchants. Its primary audience is the housewife. The average radio listener listens to one station 90 per cent of the time.

Radio stations, Hughes pointed out, specialize in a particular type of "sound", country-western, popular, middle of the road, semi-classical or the classical music sound.

The second basic reason a program is on the air is due to the Federal Communication Commission. Five men, appointed by the executive branch of the federal government, control the entire industry, Hughes said.

To be licensed the broadcaster must show a frequency is available and must submit a breakdown of types of programs he intends to produce. Every three years he must submit a breakdown of programs he has produced.

A cultural revolution began with the administration of the late President John F. Kennedy, who suggested networks include more classical music and educational programs. Thus, said Hughes, the federal government was attempting to give the public what the government felt the public needed, not what the public wanted.

Arguments between networks and the government were never solved, but the Johnson administration has returned programming to networks.

Mrs. Jim Hughes, wife of the speaker, was a guest. Members attending included Mmes. D. V. Burton, Jess M. Clay, J. F. Curtis, John Damron, V. J. Drew, Elmer Fisher, John Gill, Verl Hagaman, Charles Lanehart, J.G. Morrison, Tom Perkins and Glenn Radcliff, in addition to those previously mentioned.

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Available in small, medium, large, and ex. large.
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BRITISH MODS, JENNY RUSSELL (left) and Dianne Greaves (right) flown here by the Tea Council to promote tea as the "in" and "fun" drink for teen-agers and to act as judges at regional rock 'n' roll tea tournaments taste their first glass of iced tea and find it "smashing."

Two Teenage Limeys Will Judge Rock 'N' Roll Music

NEW YORK (NEA) — We've had sit-ins, sing-ins, be-ins and now we have tea-ins.

What's a tea-in? Well, it is like this. For three years now the tea industry (who else?) has been sponsoring regional tea tournaments for teen, non-professional rock 'n' roll bands, the finals, this time, to be held at St. John Terrell's Music Circus in Lambertville, N. J. The winners get such prizes as a recording contract, television appearance and MONEY.

At the tea-in, three young girls, "Miss Disco-Teas" serve and promote tea as the "in" and "fun" drink for teens. And don't knock it. It's a lot better for them than LSD.

This year two of the girls who will serve and judge the bands are from Merrie England. And it's truly a changing world when two British teen-agers have to come nere to find out what's happening to tea and rock 'n' roll music. Seems to me Britain had 'em both first. But with the tea, at least, there's a difference.

If you've ever had whisky in London, you know how miserly the British are about ice. Well, it's the same way with tea. Dianne Greaves of Wembley and Jenny Russell of Chichester had their very first sip of iced tea here in the States.

For the tea-ins the 19-year-old mods arrived in native costume —micro-skirt, 10 inches above the knee, and matching bloomers. And they found America a far different cup of tea (sorry) than London.

In fact they found so much kindness and consideration displayed that if I didn't see them here to talk to, I'd be sure they had visited some other place.

"The police in America all look like movie stars," Dianne said. "They're handsome, so polite and so American-looking.

"There is an air of danger about them with their guns strapped on and the bullets circling their waists.

"Bobbies, you know, are unarmed. They're very plain looking compared to your police." Remember those words when you get your next traffic ticket from a handsome, bullet-girdled cop and be proud.

"When we were in Washington and Baltimore," Jenny added, "we were always getting lost. When we asked the police for directions, they'd say 'Follow me,' and escort us. That wouldn't happen in London."

It never happened here to anyone I know, either. Could it be the micro-skirts?

The girls would rather live in New York than any place they have visited in Europe. And for excellent reasons, ducks.

"New York City is switched on. IT IS Fun City. And Mayor Lindsay is so tall, handsome and" — here we go again—"so American."

It sure is Fun City. With holes in the middle of every busy thoroughfare and triple-parked trucks that the handsome police ignore, it's a veritable amusement park, complete with wall-to-wall obstacle courses.

Now I don't say there is no charm to be found in New York. But at the Grand Central Post Office? Jenny found it even there.

"When I mailed packages to my mum and brother, the man at the window went out of his way to find the prettiest stamps to paste on the parcels." And he added (Jenny says so): "Anything for you, my little British cousin." Maybe you have to be a distant relative before you rate courtesy.

So where did they get their first taste of American rudeness? Of all places, it happened at the Overseas Press Club where another middle-aged man, an ex-bluey, snarled at them for being exhibitionists, following their first press conference.

In Atlanta, Gov. Lester Maddox said he would welcome seeing Jenny in his offices, but "proper." Jenny changed into a "baggy" dress (the description is hers) that she bought in Atlanta for the occasion. "He was charming," she told me. "But I let him know that in England minis were considered proper for young people."

The girls found their American counterparts dullsville and definitely not "switched on."

"If there was a party in London," Dianne said, "with six American and six British girls, the Americans would not stand a chance. They just don't know what's happening."

Jenny added, "They don't have enough individualism. They are afraid to be original."

An earnest, sweet Boston girl, according to the mods, proved this to them. She told them that if she ever walked down the street in an English-type mini the whole neighborhood would talk about her and she'd be ruined. Vive la Boston.

"American girls are too concerned about whether boys are their intellectual equals. What's that got to do with being friends and having fun?" Dianne asks.

"They are also too concerned about getting through college, getting a husband and having a family," Jenny said. Perhaps some of the experts who condemn our teen-agers never got that rather sane message from them. Sounds to me the experts would find greener pastures in England.

Boys fare better with the pert mods. "American boys are charming and their manners are so much better than we expected." A back-handed compliment, if I ever heard one.

Well, I guess we made a fairly good impression on our dear little British cousins in general anyway. They did learn that we, too, can put on company manners. And that we like our ice amidst our tea.

MISS MYKE ASHBY

Pampan Finishes Medical Training

MILWAUKEE, Wisc. (Spl)— Miss Myke-Sue Ashby, daughter of Dr. C. H. Ashby, M.D., of Pampa, has successfully completed the training program for medical assistants at the Houston campus of Career Academy, a paramedical schooling system. She was awarded her cap and certificate at graduation ceremonies.

Under the supervision of physicians, Miss Ashby studied all phases of medical office assisting in classroom laboratories which simulated actual "on-the-job" conditions.

Kappa Kappa Iota Sponsors Dinner For New Members

An acceptance dinner for new members of Alpha Iota Conclave of Kappa Kappa Iota Sorority was held at Jackson's Cafeteria recently.

Dining tables were decorated with a color scheme of red white, and blue carrying out a Columbus Day theme. Arrangements of ships accented tables as did place cards displaying miniature American flags. Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Paul Keim, Mrs. Jerry Peurifoy, Miss Betty Boswell and Peggy Turner.

Mrs. Frank Anderson, conclave president, introduced new members: Mmes. Bill Davis, Carol Gallemore, Ernest Hawkins, Russell Mason, Bob Regan, Richard Serrurier, Miss Phyllis Gerdsen and Mrs. Lee Montgomery. New members unable to attend were Mrs. Roy Schaeffer and Mrs. Paul Wyatt.

Mrs. Paul Keim introduced the program for the evening. Mrs Otis Nace, professional writer and speaker, gave several humorous readings.

Members present not previously mentioned were Mmes. Kenneth Baker, Harrison Beall, Bill Cornman, Charles Ellis, Gary Kastor, Miss Sue Durham, Miss Stella Kiser, and Miss Judy Neslage.

Read The News Classified Ads

School Menus Of Week

Oct. 16
Steak Fingers
Mashed Potatoes
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls -Butter
Milk -Banana Pudding

Oct. 17
Meat Loaf
Buttered Corn
Navy Beans
Bread - Butter
Milk -Fruit Cobbler

Oct. 18
Turkey Pot Pie
Buttered Carrots
Buttered Rice
Bread - Butter
Milk -Cake

Oct. 19
Hamburger Steaks
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread -Milk
Brownies

Oct. 20
Fish Steak
Macaroni & Cheese
Black-eyed Peas
Bread - Milk
Ice Cream

The new Vidal Sassoon hair style for fall looks a little bit like a head of curly hair only damp-dried and not yet set. Locks fall in ferdrils instead of corkscrew curls. The famous hairdresser's coiffure remains geometric, short, needs a light permanent, and is a continuation of his "goddess" of last spring.

Lodge Members Attend Program On Church Music

CANADIAN (Spl)— Members of the Rebekah Lodge were in charge of entertainment for residents of the Edward Abraham Memorial home here recently and presented a program of religious music.

Mrs. Arvid Sword played piano accompaniment and sang a solo "He's Got The Whole World In His Hands." Mrs. Bob Matthews directed.

A skit, "The Tale of the Golden Egg" was presented by Mmes. Ben Jordan, A. A. Morgan, Albert Price, Horace Rivers, J. A Reeves and Ross Howe.

Those present were Miss Martha Harrington, Mmes. H.M. Petree, Charlotte Meller, Robert Dilley, Rhoda Prater, Annie O'Loughlan, Charlotte Squires, C. C. Stickley, Lillian Brunelle, Jim Matthews, Iola McMurdo, Adolph Bisantz, Helen Tepe, W. A. Merrell, John W. Rivers, F. A. Blue, Paul Bryant, Bob Matthews, Arvid Sword, Ben Jordan, Ross Howe, J. A. Reeves, Horace Rivers, A. A. Morgan and Albert Price.

Others were Robert Terry, Walter Anglin, Eugene Watson, James Tiner, W. A. Kessie Sr., and Vincent Cochran.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

ABWA

(Continued From Page 14)

president.

Mrs. Norma Dulaney who recently moved to Pampa from Hutchinson, Kans., after being absent from Pampa four years was welcomed as a transferee of ABWA. Mrs. Bob Scott and Mrs. Butch Sheperd were welcomed as guests of Mrs. James Quary.

Members attending were Miss Maxine Nabors and Mmes. T.A. Mastin, C.P. Redd, James Culpepper, O.G. Smith, Shirley Nichols, James Quary, Alta Mae McElreath, Eunice Maddox, Horace Prince, J. A. Mills, Eugene Franklin, Ed Wylie, Ben Organ, Carl Thomas, C. A. Herd, T. J. Worrell, Arville Hayes, Danny Malone and J. G. Shelton.

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Vibrant knit with welt-seaming gliding into for-real pockets . . . fashion right covered buttons and belt if you wish. 80% orlon acrylic and 20% wool blend bonded with acetate. Sizes 8-20. Colors: black, royal, red, gold; also pastels: hot pink, yellow, teal, green.

CONVENIENT TERMS

ZALES JEWELERS

This is where you come when you're through playing games.

LAYAWAY UNTIL CHRISTMAS

Downtown 107 N. Cuyler

Coronado Center

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a sister-in-law who just burns me up. She likes to watch television during the daytime, so she takes her telephone off the hook so nobody can bother her while she's watching television.

When I call her for hours at a time, and her line is "busy" I know her phone is off the hook.

What if someone from school tried to call to tell her one of her kids was sick? Or what work? They wouldn't be able to get through to her.

I get so mad at her I could scream. Is there some way I can make her understand she has no business doing this?

READY TO SCREAM

DEAR READY: If your sister-in-law prefers to be undisturbed for any reason, it's her privilege. If she's unavailable for emergency messages, it is HER PROBLEM.

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I go shopping in the village, he is always greeted by many people I do not know. (Mostly women.) One woman will smile and say, "Hello Joe." (My husband's name is Kenneth). Then a woman will wave from an automobile and shout, "O, hello, there Max!" Then I say to him, "What is this Joe and Max business?" And he says "I must have a very common face."

What is your opinion?

MRS. K. J. F.

DEAR MRS. F.: I say your husband has a very common alibi.

DEAR ABBY: If you will print this letter, it may open the eyes of some of the hate-filled parents, who are doing their children irreparable harm.

My marriage was a mess. After a separation, a reconciliation and a divorce suit that was called off, my irresponsible husband entered the army and stayed there for 10 years. At the end of that time, HE sued ME for divorce, but I was the one who got it.

We have two children, a boy and girl. Under the circumstances, they didn't know their father very well. But they could understand what was being said to them and I never allowed anyone in my family to speak against their father. I let my children grow up and find out for themselves what kind of man he was.

Today my children are both grown. They cannot "love" their father, but they don't "hate" him. They call him long-distance at Christmas time, and when he comes to town to visit, they have him (and his third wife) for a meal. My children are loyal to me, and I have always encouraged them to maintain a respectful relationship with their father.

I am sure my children are of sounder mental health because of this. When you teach a child to hate one of his parents, you do the child more harm than you do yourself good.

NO REGRETS

DEAR NO REGRETS: Thank you for your sensible letter. It comes at a time when so many parents have agreed to disagree. I hope it opens a few eyes of those who are still able to see.

Troubled? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send $1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

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Remember to Protect Your Vacation Home

Consumer Affairs Specialist
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Some vacation home owners learn too late how to protect their investment. Even though a cabin may cost only a few thousand dollars its loss or damage by fire or storms, for example, puts a kink in most budgets.

No matter the size of your investment or how rude your dream spot on a lake, in the mountains or at the store don't forget to protect it. For vacation or second homes most insurance companies prefer to write a policy providing protection against fire, lightning, windstorm, hail or explosion. And added today are such things as riot and civil commotion, aircraft, vehicles and smoke.

Robert C. Stites, an executive of State Farm Fire and Casualty Co., explains there is coverage for physical damage to the property and its contents, liability protection and medical expenses.

Unfortunately, many who rough it forget how often they sprain an ankle or get cut and the problems guests can cause when they are injured. Stites advises you to consult your insurance agent and be certain you have the proper insurance for your vacation home. If your hideaway is in the state in which you live, coverage generally can be added to your home owners' policy.

Be specific on the location because this can affect a policy. For example, physical loss policies make some exclusions that may require special insurance or riders. Some, according to Stites, that require "special, peril" type policies, include losses caused by earth movement, flood or surface water, backing up of sewers, settling or cracking of foundations and war. That latter is a little unsettling but the insurance companies feel that these hazards are not accidental by their nature or the type that should be insured casually. If you have a cabin on a mountainside where rockslides are common or in a low lying area where flooding may be expected you'll need a rider.

Generally, the contents in your leisure home have a limited protection, usually 10 per cent of your personal property limit unless you can get a policy for additional coverage. Avoid, Stites advises, leaving anything valuable in your vacation home. This merely invites break-ins and theft while you are away.

Protect yourself, your guests and your property as much as is realistically possible, Stites concludes, so your vacation home is a pleasure and not a constant worry.

Twentieth Century Club Accepts Two New Members

The first regular Fall meeting of Twentieth Century Club has been held in the home of Mrs. F. M. Culberson, 102 West 19th.

Mrs. David McGahey led the group in the pledge of allegiance and the club collect. Mrs. Lorene Locke, president, conducted a short business session and welcomed two new members Mrs. Steve Odom and Mrs. C. E. Steel.

A program of orientation was presented by Mrs. F. M. Culberson who detailed responsibilities and rewards of club work, as well as a preview of the year's programs and activities.

Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Mmes. Bob Andis, William Easley, Paul Harbaugh, V. J. Jamieson, Fred Neslage, Bill Roots, R. H. Sanford, R. W. Stowers and Jack Stroup.

Las Pampas Chapter, Daughters of the Revolution Attend Luncheon, Program on Colonial Cookery

The Las Pampas chapter, Daughters of the Revolution met recently for lunch at Jackson's Cafeteria with the regent, Mrs. Henry Merrick, presiding.

During the business meeting it was announced the Division meeting will be held Oct. 25 and 26 in the Women's Forum in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Merrick will represent the chapter. Others who also expect to attend are: Mmes. John McKnerney, Turner Kirby, W.S. Dixon, A.D. Hills, and Miss Lou Ella Patterson.

Mrs. John Skelly, defense chairman, gave the Defense report and quoted from an article in the National Defender which said that Cuban Diplomats in the United Nations are secretly buying United States Army surplus goods for use of Castro's agents in Latin American countries. They hope the presence of United States arms and equipment will place the blame on the United States. Also quoting from the Defender, she reported the United States countributes 12 million dollars to UNICEF for supplies which are shipped to the ports of foreign countries and are then distributed as those countries see fit.

In Miss Lou Ella Patterson's program colonial cookery, she said "wilderness" ways were utterly foreign to the first settlers. They were entirely unprepared and unequipped to cope with conditions which they found when they landed in May, 1607. The gallants who founded Jamestown, too many of them being "gentlemen" who had never done a day's work and no desire to begin, were among the worst frontiersmen the world has ever known. Many starved during the winter of 1609-10."

As time passed and more people came a whole new way of life developed. The colonial housewife became adept at preparing tasty dishes with whatever she had at hand. Indians with whom they had made a firm treaty of peace, taught them how to raise and use corn. Miss Patterson discussed the first Thanksgiving, which was shared by the Indians. They feasted on venison, duck, goose, wild turkey, clams, and other available foods. Maple sugar and honey were the principle sweeteners. A New Hampshire housewife made mince meat pie with bear meat, and dried pumpkin, sweetened with maple sugar baked in a corn meal crust.

Food was cooked in heavy iron pots over fireplace coals. Most of the food New Englanders ate for 200 years came out of those black iron pots. Carmalized grain and tea was used in place of coffee.

White potatoes were not known until 1719 and were then cooked with butter, sugar, grape juice and spices and covered with sugar frosting.

Members contributed favorite receipes which had been used by past generations.

Other members attending were Mmes. Katie Vincent, John Lantz and Miss Norma Lantz. Guests were Mmes. J. V. Young, Jackson Cafeteria and D. C. Gassaway of Pampa; Mrs. Wilfred McCromick of Albuquerque, N. M. and Miss Carolyn Stephenson of Groom.

The next meeting will be in Cafeteria Nov. 4 at 12:30 p.m.

Pampan Writes Volume of Poetry

Mrs. Melvin W. Stephens of Pampa has authored a volume of verse entitled "Hills and Valleys." Nature, books, music, and friendship and family ties serve as an introduction to the theme of the verses.

Mrs. Stevens is a native of Georgia, attended Southern Union College in Wadley, Ala., where she received her Association of Arts Degree.

Her family includes two children. Her hobbies are flower arranging and cooking. She is also active in churchwork and in many clubs, among them the First Methodist Church, the WSCS, the Harrah Sunday School Class, P.E.O., Garden Club and O.E.S.

SAFETY HINT
from the Red Cross

This is the way to start, not a fire, but a conflagration. Waste paper is cheap and plentiful in most households. Use it to kindle a fire, not kerosene or any similar oil.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR MONDAY OCTOBER 16

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A Monday when you feel tied down to a new course of action that makes you feel you are very restricted unless you are philosophical and take the attitude that what is tobe done requires patience and the willingness to use real stick-tottiveness in the doing. Show you value the good will of usual allies.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Finish whatever is of a personal nature inthe a.m. Then do somethign to improve your health resulting in a more dynamic you. Out to the social in P.M. You know what is required:: meet expectations.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Certain problems you have make you feel you are making little progess, but handling them properly soon changes the picture. Bosom pal may be in real trouble and requires your assistance. Give it.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show appreciation for the good traits and capabilities of your pals and give them a boost forward instead of criticizing. Avoid the social tonight, since there is bound to be some trouble coming up. Be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You must act in a more circumspect manner in the world of activity if you are to gain that goal that is so close to your heart. Don't go way out just for the sake of popularity. This could lead to ridicule instead.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Go after that information you require in a tactful way and then you can get that special item working ideally. Show you are broadminded and do not let what others say get under your skin. Then pull ahead fast.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to sept. 22) You must take particular pains in the discharging of your responsibilities if you are to be very successful with others. Listen to what your mate has to say. Suggestions could prove to be invaluable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Use your ingenuity so that you get more coperation from associates. A situation may arise that is hardly to your liking, but be objective about it. Then all works out just fine for you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Use tact and consideration with those around you or they will not cooperate and oppose you a great extent. Be sure you do something to improve your appearance. Take health treatments you need.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You are anxious for entertainment, but this could be expensive in many ways, so wait a couple of days and then all goes well. Are you sure what you are planning is right for kin? Think again.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be very sure what associates want before you carry through in that typical Capricorn manner. You have much corresponding to do and should get procrastinate and put it off. Be brief but thorough.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Showing others that you have practical sense is important right now and you can get all problematical affairs handled wisely. Be sure to get into those statements that are awaiting your attention. Be accurate.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Be sure that you get all of your affairs on a very practical basis and others will respect you more. Show you really know how to handle money. Study real estate you have and do whatever makes it look more modern, valuable

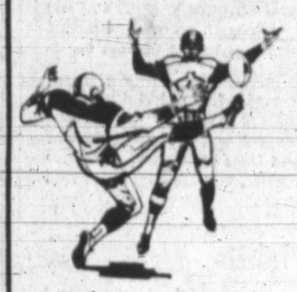
Music Students To Play Recital

SKELLYTOWN (SPL) — Mrs. Edith Beighle of Skellytown will present her music students in a recital this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in the Highland Baptist Church. The public is invited to attend.

Students from Skellytown are, Valerie Wimsett, Colleen McCloud, Nancy Mercer, Teresa Wood, Kelly Watson, Gaye Allen, Renee Allen and Debbie Allen. Soloist will be Clifford Merle "Butch" Rogers.

Others performing will be Becky Cavett, White Deer, and Janice Bird, Chickasha, Okla. Sharon Powell, Jan Braden, Renee' Bridges, Lowell Bridges, Sherri Ross and Shirley Dawes.

Mike Ross and Morris Powell will serve as ushers.



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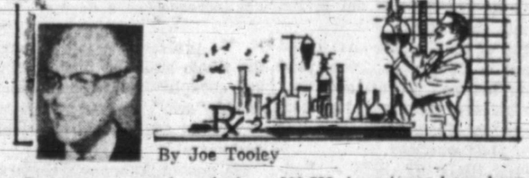

By Joe Tooley

Be on your guard against promises of a sure-fire cancer cure. No reputable druggist or physician will offer any panacea for the disease that every year takes 250,000 lives in the United States.

Perhaps the apparently incurable nature of the disease prompts so many people to fall victim of the claims of fakers and quacks, but cancer is not as incurable as commonly supposed. Over 800,000 Americans have been cured, and there is hope for more.

Twenty years ago, only one cancer victim out of seven could survive, but the ratio now is one in three. A vast research program now underway has had results that lead to the feeling among some that soon there wil be a major break-through in the problem.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967
60TH YEAR

The Pampa Daily News

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

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.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself. No more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

A Couple of Bad Habits

Americans have at least two bad habits. They are acquired habits, continued because they have become a sort of narcotic.

The habits: 1. Governmental spending as a cure-all, used as a sedative to avoid thinking through problems; 2. the habit of reliefers to prey on sympathy and demand more "relief" when such aid betrays, as President Roosevelt once portrayed it, "a spiritual and moral disintegration, fundamentally destructive to the national fibre."

Are we doing anything about either of these habits?

Not much. Except making them worse by continued resort to them.

President Johnson, who heads the greatest spending administration of all time, himself declared that prospective $29 billion deficit of his administration: ". . . if left untended this deficit could cause. . . a spiral of ruinous inflation which would rob the poor, the elderly, the millions with fixed incomes. . . brutally higher interest rates and tight money which would cripple the home builder and home buyer, as well as the businessman."

So he demands a multi-billion-dollar surcharge on corporate and personal income, rather than reduce vote getting expenditures.

A Morgan Guaranty Survey declares the Johnson tax package "is not fiscal restraint but merely a reduction in the scale of fiscal stimulation." Which is true. All President Johnson proposes is to skim off available spending money. He isn't in any way reducing the cost of government, or curtailing any of his Great Society programs or reducing aid to foriegn countries, or limiting escalation of the war in South Vietnam.

All relief programs are escalated, too. This is partly because people receiving aid have been taught to expect yearly increases; partly because money has been spent to organize those on relief to demand more relief.

Actually, the answer to the spending and the asking for more relief are in the same category — continuing, with no prospect of dropping the bad habits despite dangers of wild inflation and moral and spiritual decay.

The answer will come only when people, individually, decide they've mortgaged their future to the danger point and choose to chart a new course.

True-to-Life Bows In

Realism is an impolite word in modern art circles. Thus it is surprising to hear of a recent exhibition at Stockholm's Museum of Modern Art in which the objects were so lifelike they couldn't be told from the real thing.

Even more surprising, the exhibitor had never painted or sculpted before.

Actually, the objects WERE real — eight men, five women and a dog, sitting or standing on pedestals or inside frames.

It was an exhibition of "live portraits" or "live sculpture," reports Scandinavian Times magazine. It quotes the museum's catalog as describing them as "an arist's way of seeing the irrational, fantastic and inspiring in real things" and representing "an attempt to do away with what remains in this world of artistic dogmatism."

(Let's hope the dog couldn't read.)

The "painter-sculptor," as avant-garde playwright named Pi Lind, wanted to prove that real things may be used and experienced as art. So he persuaded 13 people and a dog—including a bank clerk, a high school teacher, a writer, a lighthouse keeper and a model—to get up and let people gawk at them.

The most popular "portrait," says the Times, proved to be the 24-year-old blonde model sitting with her legs crossed.

Which perhaps proves once again that while art is long and artists are often short on ideas, some things inspire forever.

Thieves, Yes! Reds, No!

The Hong Kong Travel Tourist Association reports this story:

Police recently stopped a car in the British colony and found a number of iron bars in the trunk. Not unnaturally, they immediately suspected that the occupants were Communist terrorists, whose activities have lately been a problem for the Crown (not to mention the travel people.)

The men in the car were most indignant at the allegation, however. They were not Communists, they protested. They were absolutely loyal burglars.

Iceman Cometh in Century or Two

Here's something for those who like to do their worrying well in advance:

Mean summer temperatures in Antarctica have apparently risen nearly four degrees since 1912, says Dr. John H. Merder of Ohio State University's Institute of Polar Studies.

Another nine degress and we are in trouble. For at that point, he cautions, the unstable ice of the great shelves in the western part of the continent would begin to melt, raising sea levels and threatening low-lying areas of the world.

If the increasing pollution of the atmosphere by carbon dioxide has the "greenhouse" or warming effect many scientists believe it has, the trouble could start "perhaps within a century or two."

BERRY'S WORLD

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"He wants to attack America with nuclear missiles as soon as possible to divert attention from our internal problems!"

PINE TREE FEATURES

by — E. W. Dykes

MUST BE A BETTER WAY

In my area we have just come through an eighty-one day strike by construction workers. Wage settlements were high, and contractors who have many fixed commitments far in advance are in real trouble. But the economic problems in the construction field due to the strike, difficult as they are, are far from being the whole problem. The public suffers in many ways because of it. Dislocations due to changes in schedules are enormous. Schools which were scheduled to open in the fall and upon which school boards were relying heavily were, of course, delayed or were opened under very adverse circumstances. Equipment ordered for the schools' opening dates arrived on schedule, with no place to be put. Seasonal work often must be deferred many months. At every turn, new complications become evident.

Strikes are under way or are threatened in many parts of the country and in many different fields of endeavor, including teaching and fire and police protection. In the case of teaching, millions of hours of learning time are lost forever. In the case of protection services, lives are needlessly endangered simply because no civilized way appears to be at hand to settle real and supposed differences

As I view the fantastic loss of time and money, the jeopardy to which life and property are exposed, and the myriad other problems caused by strikes, I am led to say, "there must be a better way." The fact is, there just has to be a better way, I think there is.

I concede that anyone who wants to withhold his services from the market place has the unassailable right to do so for a day or for as long as he likes. I do not concede that this right conveys to that person (or to an organization of such persons) the moral right to retain the job if the employer chooses to discharge an employe because of his recalcitrance. What I am saying is that there has to be a quid pro quo; a "tit for tat."

Power breeds tyranny. Our labor laws convey the power and do little about the tyranny. As time goes on, new laws will be made in an attempt to counteract the unwarranted irresponsibility. Unless the power is removed, the new laws will be doomed to failure and may even lead to further unsuspected complications. The roots must be cut.

The Taft-Hartley Act, when written, was intended to restore some balance to previously bad labor laws. One writer I know of really hit the mark with his comments on it. Recognizing that power and special privilege must never be tendered to any group and that subsequent laws merely put off the problem, Thaddeus Ashby wrote "The Solution is Repeal." I agree.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Contraceptive Pills Not For Nursing Mothers

Since writing, in answer to a nursing mother, that contraceptive pills would not be harmful to her or her baby I have received a communication from La Leche League International which states that that these should not be taken by nrusing mothers. The chief reason is that they dry up the mother's milk supply. The drug may also appear in the milk and cause enlargements of the infant's breasts. For these reasons other means of contraception shoud be used as long as the mother is nursing her baby.

Q—A neighbor boy, 8, is always hiting his 7-year-old sister very hard in the kidney region with his fists. The father says this is doing no harm. What do you think?

A—Heavy blows to the kidney region may cause blood to appear in the urine — not necessarily gross blood but blood that can be detected by a chemical test. Regardless of whether or not his boy is causing physical injury to his sister, he is developing an abnormal behavior pattern that will be hard to over come unless it is checked promptly and completely. This type of behavior can hurt him psychogically and socialy.

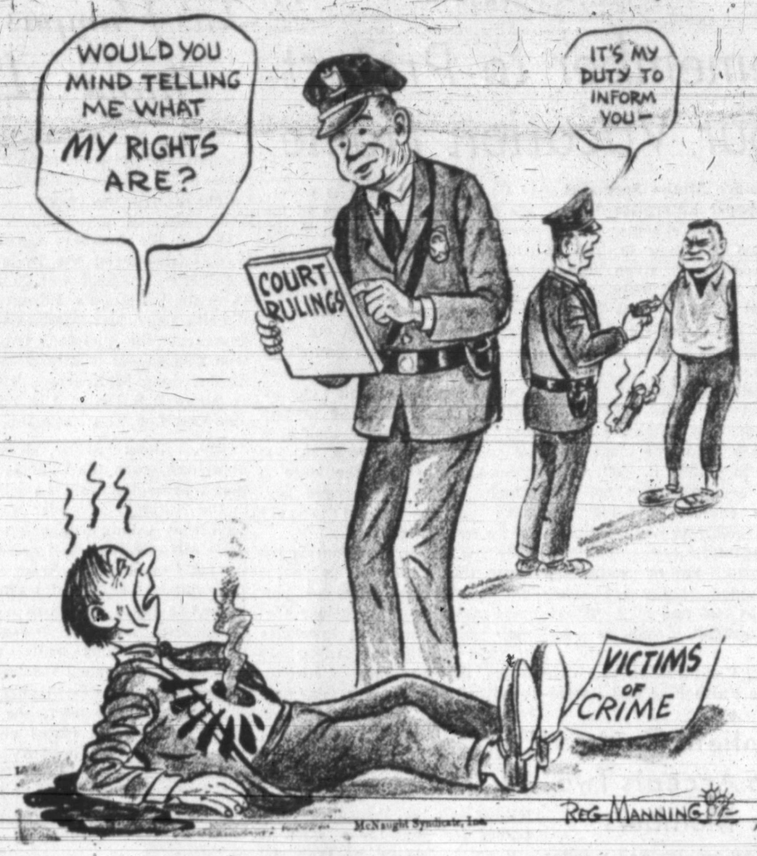
Q—My aunt says you don't think it proper for girls in High school to take showers together. What are your reasons?

A—I don't recall making such a statement and would be interested to know what reasons prompted someone else to make it. Boys take showers together without suffering any evil consequences, and in some highly civilized countries entire families bathe together without benefit of swim suits. It all depends on what you are used to.

Q—Our son was born with hypospadias. He has had several operations to correct it. What effect does this condition have on a child?

A—In this congenital defect in boys there is a failure of the urethral groove of the embryo to close. As a result the urethral opening may lie anywhere in the penis short of the normal location. The condition should be corrected in early childhood.

Gee, I Don't Think That Ever Came Up



Backstage Washington

House-Passed Anti-Riot Bill Dying of Absenteeism in Senate Committee

ROBERT ALLEN — PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The anti-riot bill, which sailed through the House three months ago by a 347 to 70 majority appears doomed to die in the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Liberals on the committee, determined to block the measure, have been boycotting meetings. Chairman James O. Eastland, D-Miss., tried several times in August and September to muster a quorum, but each time failed. The bill would impose prison and fines on troublemakers convicted of crossing state lines or using the mails to incite riots.

Senator Eastland started hearings on the bill Aug. 2.

Police authorities from several cities testified that traveling agitators of the "Black Power" school were at least partly to blame for racial violence in their communities.

But Senators Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., both on the Judiciary Committee, protested it had no business investigating the big city riots. That job went, instead, to the Senate Permanent Investigating Subcommittee headed by Senator John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Senator Eastland quickly ended his hearings announcing intention of drafting a revision anti-riot bill and speeding it to the Senate floor.

But nothing has happened since.

The Judiciary Committee has not reported a bill.

And Senator McClellan's committee has not held a public hearing on the riots because investigators asked more time for on-the-spot investigations in Detroit and Newark, the cities hardest hit in last summer's riots.

Also, the House Committee on Un-American Activities, which had indicated it would open hearings "after Labor Day" on subversive influences in the riots, has postponed these hearings for several months.

ADMINISTRATION OPPOSITION — All these delays suit President Johnson, who knows the riots and "crime in the streets" add up to probably the most explosive domestic issue of the 1968 presidential campaign.

The President has indicated to White House callers he hopes either to neutralize this issue or turn it to his advantage by having the riot investigation monopolized by his own hand-picked commission headed by Illinois' Democratic Governor Otto Kerner.

If possible, the President wants to avoid having Congress place a glaring spotlight on big city riots, or pass the controversial anti-riot bill, which is being vigorously opposed by Attorney General Ramsey Clark, labor unions, and civil rights organizations.

Jack T. Conway, executive director of the AFL-CIO Industrial Union Department, has told Congress the bill "will result in unjust harassment to civil rights workers as well as to labor union representatives."

Similarly, Carlos Moore, legislative director of the Teamsters Union, warned: "We abhor violence, of course, but sometimes it does occur due to the extreme anti-union feelings that a picket line often generates. Therefore, this bill could apply to labor union organizers, who clearly do cross state lines with the intent to set up picket lines with the knowledge that a public disturbance is always a possibility."

Roy Wilkins, chairman of the Leadership Conference on Civil Rights, branded the House bill "mischievous legislation" which "could well restrict lawful demonstrations against injustice, by civil right workers and union leaders."

Appeals like these, from potent political blocs, are having their effect on the Senate Judiciary Committee, which consists of eleven Democrats and five Republicans.

House supporters of the riot control measure are saying it will now take a series of winter riots to pry the bill out of the Senate committee.

One of these flare-ups could occur in Congress's front yard when between 100,000 and 150,000 anti-war demonstrators converge on Washington over the Oct. 21-22 weekend.

THE HIGH STAKES — Federal funds amounting to an eventual kitty of $1 billion a year are involved in the congressional tug-of-war over President Johnson's "anti-crime" bill.

Originally the President called it a "safe streets" measure and proposed to have the attorney general ladle out the cash directly to state law enforcement agencies and city police departments for updating their crime control methods.

But the House junked that administration proposal and transferred control of the money to the governors by "block grants" to the states.

This Republican amendment, House Judiciary Committee Chairman Emanuel Celler, D-N. Y., protested, would "dump the whole situation into a political cockpit" and the governors would "own" the state law enforcement agencies "lock, stock and barrel."

He quoted Attorney General Ramsey Clark as saying that, at the end of the fourth year of the program, the federal money "might run to a billion dollars."

That is a tremendous nest egg for these state planning agencies of the governors to have under their control," Celler warned.

But the coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats prevailed. The amended bill, which authorizes $75 million in fiscal 1968 grants to state governors, won by a 377 to 23 vote and is now pending before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Now Attorney General Clark is trying to get the Senate to restore his control over where the grants should go.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Everyone knows about labor unions and their functions, but relatively few are acquainted with union labels. The next time you buy a suit, or some other article, examine it closely and you will find one. It is your guarantee that the clothing or article was made by skilled craftsmen under good working conditions. The union label dates back to 1874 when some San Francisco cigar makers organized a union and wanted to publicize the fact. Today more than 80 international unions publicize the craftsmanship and skill of their trades with this simple device.

Many of the labels display tools of the union's trade; others just cite a union title. All, however, are organized labor's symbols of distinction.

Today's smile: A group of hippies visiting an art gallery found themselves in a room filled with modern sculpture. Looking at the bent and twisted pipes, wire and pieces of iron, the broken glass and the driftwood models, one said to the others: "Let's get out of here before we're blamed for wrecking this place. ... ...

A travel editor remarked that tourism in the Scandinavian countries has increased tremendously in the past dozen years and he attributes it in some measure to Danny Kaye. He says the interest in visiting Denmark, Sweden and Norway really boomed after Kaye's film, "Hans Christian Andersen," was shown in this country. And, he added, the song "Wonderful, Wonderful Copenhagen," contributed to the boom.

Thoughts while shaving: It is widely believed that caffeine stimulates your reactions, but a physician friend tells us it hasn't much effect either way. He says there is probably more physhological effect in drinking coffee because you want to believe it gives you renewed energy . . . Despite the automation in the telephone industry, Uncle Sam says job opportunities will increase there during the next 10 years. A Department of Labor report says the new employes will be working on such wondrous projects as: the estimated 75 million overseas calls that will be made in 1975, half of them going through communications satellites; the electronics gadgets, now being developed, that will permit frequently called numbers to be reached by dialing two instead of the seven to 10 digits now used; and finally, the picture - phone that will permit callers to see each other . . . Still talking about the telephones of the future, the day is not far off when the service will install a gadget on your phone that can break in on a converstaion to notify those talking that another call is waiting, and the telephone will, one day, be used as an alarm clock to awaken you and even turn off an oven when the roast is done . . . A friend just back from Canada told about encountering a cigar store Indian who could talk. Seems that the store owner had the statue wired for sound and, with the aid of someone inside the Indian, would engage in conversation with anyone who happened along. The experience startled our friend . . . They throw rice at a bride these days, but in the 17th century in England they pelted the happy couple with wheat as they left the church. . . The El Paso (Texas) HERALD-POST headlined a story: "Candy Barr Takes Wrapper off on Sunset Strip." That's really peeling!

Country Editor speaking: "All men are born with common sense, but women are equally endowed with intuition."

Question Box

QUESTION: How can young people find identity and purpose in a burgeoning materialistic and conforming society?

ANSWER: Because other people conform is no reason why the individual should conform. The group, or society, doesn't think. Only individuals think. God gave each person a mind and he is expected to use it and develop it to its fullest capacity. Some will gain more understanding than others, of course, but the man who uses his talent nearest 100 per cent is a success, whether he accomplishes very much or not, so long as he doesn't injure any other individual. He must respect the inalienable rights of every other person just as he wants others to respect the GOD GIVEN rights he acquired when he was born.

Approximately 2200 years ago a wise man condensed the answer to such questions into two words: "Know Thyself." It was difficult advice to follow and therefore very unpopular, so the people of Athens condemned him to death for treason against the gods.

H. L. Hunt Writes

TAXES AND INFLATION

It is hard to accept the theory that raising taxes in the present state of our national economy would halt the inflation that is eroding the dollar. Rising prices are not being caused by shortages of goods. They are the result of heavy increases in wages, which industry of necessity must pass on to consumers.

A substantial tax increase at this point would increase inflation rather than slow it down. Higher taxes would mean still higher costs, which also would be passed on to consumers in the form of further price increases, with higher prices leading labor to demand yet higher wages. This is in deadly truth a vicious circle.

Heavy spending by the Federal Government, much of which is deficit spending, contributes greatly to the inflationary process. Over the last 20 years Federal spending has skyrocketed at a rate 10 times greater than the growth of U.S. population. Unchecked, this trend could result, during the lifetime of most Americans, in an annual budget of a trillion dollars. This figure would be 25 per cent greater than the nation's Gross National Product in 1967 — one-fourth more than the total value of all the goods, wealth and services generated by all Americans during this year.

No informed person can deny that inflation must be checked if we are to survive as a free nation. However, it will not be checked by increasing the tax burden borne by the people. What is needed is a heavy cut in Federal spending.

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

The US military intervention in Viet Nam is wrong because:

1. It violates the 1st Commandment: Thou shalt not kill; or, are we forgetting the Ten Commandments?

2. It violates the Golden Rule; Do unto others as ye would have the m do unto you; or, are we forgetting the Sermon on the Mount?

3. It violates International Law: Viet Nam, North and South is one sovereign nation and we have no right to interfere in its internal affairs; or, are we forgetting our own Civil War.

4. It violates the UN Charter: Member nations are to refrain from the use of force in international relations; or, are we forgetting our commitment to that organization?

5. It violates article 1 of the US Constitution: Wars are declared by Congress, representing all the people; or, are we forgetting that our nation is a republic?

6. It violates our Declaration of Independence: It is the right of people everywhere to establish whatever form of government is best conducive to their safety and happiness; or, are we forgetting our political heritage?

7. It violates the clear admonition of George Washington: No foreign entanglements; or, are we forgetting the teachings of our wisest, most selfless American?

8. It violates the homely truth of Abe Lincoln: We cannot do for others what they should do for themselves; or, are we forgetting the down-to-earth, common sense by which this nation rose to greatness?

9. It violates the wisdom of Ben Franklin: Don't pay too much for the whistle. Every American personal income tax dollar now goes down the Vietnam sewer and 100,000 of our finest youth have already been killed, wounded or maimed; or, are we forgetting our most important commitment, that to future generations of Americans.

10. It violates the dictum of Jesus: Cast out the mote in thine ow neye, then thou shalt see clearly how to help thy neighbor. We have plenty to do at home; or, are we forgetting Jesus?

Think America; or, are we forgetting how to think for ourselves?

Kenneth D. Tomkinson
1210 Dolphin Drive
Vero Beach, Fla.

Wit and Whimsy

An old lady in a Southern state was very improvident. When she had money, she spent it in other ways than paying her bills. Now and again all utilities were shut off until she paid.

During a particularly cold spell one winter she turned on a faucet one morning with no results. She telephoned the water company.

Mrs. Blank—Tell me, is I fruzz up or is I turned off?

Glamour is what makes a man ask for your telephone number. —Stylist Lilly Dache.

If you find the months getting shorter, you are either getting older — or buying on the installment plan!

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The World Almanac reports that Chicago is not the windiest city in the nation in spite of its reputation. During the years 1931-1960, Midwest City, Okla., and Oklahoma City, Okla., each registered 13.8 miles per hour in mean annual wind velocity, highest among selected U.S. cities.

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Centralism vs. Choice

By SIR JOHN EDEN, B.T., M.P.

(Freedom First Published By The Society For Individual Freedom, London, England

Everywhere the area of choice is being restricted and centralism encouraged. This is obvious enough when the Government pushes through a nationalisation measure, creating a single State monopoly out of what was formerly a complex of competing units. It is obvious too in the efforts Socialists are making to extend the area of municipal trading and of the employment of direct labour. Through the medium of the tax system private interests are being drained away to leave the ground free for State concerns financed by those self-same taxes. In specific Acts of Parliament, such as the iniquitous Land Commission Act, or in the provisions of the Leasehold Reform Bill, new laws restrict private efforts and private possession in favour of advancing State socialism.

Everywhere the public sector, financed by the private purse, is growing. But nowhere is this more insidious and potentially more damaging to the character of our country than in the field of education. All the warning signs are there; no matter how circumspectly they may be moving we should no longer be under any illusion that the Government means to end choice in education.

I do not for one moment argue that everything must stay as it is—that there cannot be any change. Nor do I argue that, for example, all grammar schools must be preserved; that there should be no 'comprehensives' and that all private schools are, by virtue solely of their independence of the State system, good. I do not. There must be changes, but they must arise out of educational needs, not from prejudice. Some grammar schools will almost certainly have to disappear, either because the buildings are archaic or because the nature—and therefore the needs—of the area have changed. And I am not opposed to a comprehensive school as such. Education, of course, must be comprehensive—certainly in the earlier stages and the more it is so the better a foundation it will provide. But no new comprehensive school should be built simply for reasons of doctrine or theory and never must this happen if it necessitates the destruction of fine long-established foundations which it cannot possibly replace.

As for independent schools, there are those—and they are, alas, numerous—who regard them as anachronisms. To many people fee-paying schools are socially wrong and morally evil. Their view is quite simply that there should be only one provider of education in this country and that is the State, financed out of taxes and rates. According to them, no-one should be allowed to spend his own money to buy education for his own child.

Here again let me emphasise that I am not claiming that all existing independent schools have a divine right to live regardless of the standards of education they provide. Regrettably there are some which do not justify any form of defence. We have had one or two examples recently of grave wrongs being perpetrated in the name of private education. In circumstances such as these it is not only H.M. Inspectorate but also parents who must exercise a greater vigilance. By their demands they can help to ensure that bad cases do not slip through the net and that standards are maintained generally at the highest possible level.

But that there should be an alternative to the State system in education I have not the slightest doubt. Parents must be free to make the choice; they must be free to select that type of school which will best suit the particular needs of their child.

It is in their very variety and range that lies the real strength of independent schools. Both Recognised and Registered schools between them are able to meet specific educational needs of individual families. More than this, they provide a yardstick by which to judge the educational progress of the State system. And there is a welcome, indeed a most necessary, readiness on their part to experiment and innovate.

In spite of this private schools are under attack. The hoary old parrot-cries "socially divisive" and "class privilege" are being raised on all sides. It is being claimed, in the name of the "national interest", that some of the finest schools in the land should be extinguished or altered beyond recognition.

None of this should surprise us. The Labour Party has always been opposed to fee-paying in education. So many Socialists, while condemning what they choose to call "privilege", are in fact eaten up with envy. They are envious of the very excellence of our public schools. They want to break them just because they are good. They dislike the fact that the British people, always sturdily independent by nature, do not all wish their children to be cast in the same State mould.

After all, some have special family circumstances which can only be met by boarding schools; some want extra religious environment during their child's school years; others are against the mixing of boys and girls in the same school and yet others are just simply ambitious for their children and believe that the best chance for the future will come from smaller classes and more individual teaching.

And what is wrong with ambition? Is it not common to us all? Do we not all wish to improve our own circumstances? It is not only natural but wholly praiseworthy that we should strive to improve standards and to provide ever-greater opportunities for our children. Some people may be content to stay where they are, but most of us, in spite of the heavy in-roads being made by the penally high rates of taxation, are ready to make some additional sacrifices in order to secure advantages for our family.

If it is considered right to risk money on the race course or in the casino, surely it must be equally right to invest in education? If it is right to want to buy a better car, or a better television set or to have better holidays, surely it is even more right to want to buy better education for our children.

The "integration" of private schools into the State system, if left to our present rulers, will lead to only one thing. As the N.U.T. make clear, integration for them means abolition. "Independent schools" they say, "would have the choice of being taken over by a Local Education Authority or going out of existence as a school". Some independence! Some Choice!

Let us be clear about one thing: if there is to be State monopoly in education there will be no choice either for parents or for teachers. A single employer will surely lead to a single Union and the closed shop. From there it would be but a short step to the dictation of what is actually taught.

But education is more even than teaching. It is concerned with the exploration of values—and in a Christian country that means values based upon the Christian faith. Mark Twain put it well when he said: "I have never let my schooling interfere with my education". Education has to do more with character than with examinations. Many parents choose a particular school for their children because they believe that, in addition to the 3 R's, there they will learn discipline, self-reliance and a sense of responsibility towards others. These are the qualities that we must defend. For the right to provide them and for the right to choose them we must be prepared to fight, fight and fight again. We are either prepared to fight for it or we accept its destruction. This is no time for half-measures or for half-policies. It is the principle itself which we must champion and as a Conservative I say that if the Conservative Party does not stand for this, it stands for nothing.

I Can Be Free

By EDWARD Y. BREESE

(The Freeman)

Those of us accustomed to boasting, "It's a free country!" have some disturbing facts to face.

The free country we've known was founded on recognition of the right of the individual to "life, liberty, and the pursuit" (not guarantee) "of happiness." We were taught to believe in the right of every man to the product of the labor of his hands and the creativity of his mind. We respected private property and the owner's freedom of use, subject to minimum community safeguard. We considered government to be the "servant of the people," with limited powers as delegated by individuals. Such, I believe, was the typical view of thoughtful Americans when I was a boy half a century ago.

But now I find little trace of these concepts in the day-to-day practices of the community. To a frightening extent, the principles upon which America was founded are giving way to the opposite principles of socialist statism. Instead of servant, government is increasingly welcomed as master. In theory, of course, individuals still control government by means of their elected representatives. But the representatives more and more take the fact of their election as a mandate to rule and govern the people.

The picture thus printed is dark. But is it accurate? For perhaps a large majority of my fellow citizens, it is. Why, then, is my own thinking and way of life so unchanged except in minor and nonessential details? Why have I not become socialized along with the state, the social mores, and the majority of my fellows?

There seems to be only one logical answer. Somehow, I have managed to continue living as a free man because there is something within me which demands it. The free life and free thought are so strong that I cannot and will not compromise either.

What does that mean? What entitles me to make such a statement? Let me see if I can answer. My answers may not be yours, and they may not serve you. But they are my honest answers. They have kept me free as an individual. Perhaps they have helped some who have known me.

First of all, I have kept the habit of free thought and critical analysis. Whatever I read or hear I submit to the test of certain questions. What motives are behind the words? What are they intended to mean? What is their real meaning for me? I act upon the answers to these questions.

I try to place myself in positions where my personal freedom is at a maximum. I have always, by instinct, I suppose, chosen those jobs which give me a maximum of personal freedom. This, rather than financial return or prestige, has been the determining factor for me. And I have not starved as yet, or come close to it.

I act upon the assumption that I am responsible for my own care and welfare. I think my fellows do not owe me a living—nor do I ask or expect them to provide for me. I try to make my own opportunities.

I do my best to stay out of debt. I don't want anyone to hold a mortgage on me or on my actions.

I believe that private enterprise can better solve any problem than can a bureaucracy, even when the problem is a public and collective one. I see many examples where this is so, but will cite only one: the massive achievements of Alcoholics Anonymous in contrast to governmental efforts at Prohibition.

I waste no time or effort in futile "revolts" against those things which I cannot control. I step free of these things as much as possible. As an individual, I cannot destroy the system of government regulation of business; but I can try to avoid positions where these controls affect me. If I do not ask or accept favors of government I need not be bound by the conditions under which these are granted.

I support by voice and vote those elements in government with which I most nearly agree. I write and speak in support of the principles of freedom. I hope to be heard, but whether or not I am heard is less important to me than the fact that I speak.

I do not resign from society. In World War II, I served as a sergeant of the A.A.F. I would never burn a draft card. I try to live as a free man within the society of which I am a part. I believe that, in the long run, the power of example will count for something.

I want to be ready when the failure of socialism is generally recognized. When that time comes, free men will be needed. But it is not vital to me that I live to see that day. It will come, because it must.

What is important is that I continue to think as a free man and do the best I can to live by those principles in which I believe. For me, of course, there is really no other choice. I must be that which I am.

In a time of growing satism, I cannot force a return to limited government. But I can limit the power of government to control and affect me. I can refuse to compromise my principles in exchange for a handout. I can practice my beliefs in my daily living and be happy in so doing. I can think free, walk free, and be free.

"Open Up Or I'll Blast You Open!"

Apartheid—A Negative Approach

By E. T. BROWN

(Fragments)

In writing an article against apartheid, one must be fair to the South African, and to the South African government. The former, with the usual exceptions, is a nice type: there are very fine, kind, hospitable people in the Republic of South Africa —and they are of all races.

Unfortunately, South Africa, and to a somewhat lesser extent Rhodesia, fails to accept as equals any one but the whites. That this is illogical is quite apparent when one considers that the mass of South Africans and Rhodesians go to their churches and read with awe and reverence from the Book of history, written by a colored tribe of superstitious, imaginative, almost savage and mainly illiterate North African nomads. Then they worship the memory of a colored, communistic, Roman Jew, born an Asian of no fixed abode, who, with the hybrid mental vigor of mixed blood, taught a better way of life; a way which has become (with certain reservations) a standard of human conduct. Yet, they drop the mantle of color acceptance at the church door, like a cast-off shirt.

The manner in which apartheid is applied, both by the government and by the morons who practice it, is little short of ridiculous. It is heartening to read that some of the very people who are charged with maintaining this colossal example, of anachronistic tomfoolery are being found cohabiting with members of non-white races. If the South African or the Rhodesian government imagines it can prevent racial admixture, and attempts to halt the "Pattern of the Universe," then it must be elevating itself to the status of a higher authority than the Controller of the Universe.

In South Africa, there are many well-educated, non-white Africans, such as scientists, doctors, and jurists, but the practitioners of idiotic apartheid will not mix with them, still maintaining the spirit of crowing, strutting white supremacy.

It is clear that the intelligent, educated, and refined African girl of colored stock will offer distinct sex appeal to the white skinned, fair-haired, Nordic type. A union between them will produce strong and healthy children, better fitted both mentally and physically than either the black or the white alone to carry on the real development of the African continent —provided that suitable educational facilities are made available to them.

I have friends with African wives, and some with children by African women. There is a segment of the population who decry the African by day, yet sleep with African women by night. Numerous South Africans keep homes with colored wives across adjacent borders, which evidences that apartheid may be approaching its end, perhaps more rapidly than most of us realize.

As I have pointed out in my treatise, "The Pattern of the Universe," no one is able to prevent racial acceptance indefinitely, and South Africa cannot hope to, either. For instance, a few months ago, a certain South African (white) was murdered in his car by an armed gang of Africans (black). To add to the horror, this murder was witnessed by the victim's wife and children. Yet, a short time later, while the widow was shopping, she noticed an African woman standing next to her, and spoke kindly to her. There was no hate against the blacks in the widow's heart. Apartheid cannot exist in sweet natures like hers.

Any one with dark hair and dark eyes is quite certainly of ultimate African descent, through the historic conquests of Europe by various black hordes. Even if one is fair-haired and blue-eyed, this is only a climatic differentiation, for it now appears that the true origin of Homo sapiens lies near the waters of the prehistoric lakes of Tanganyika. If that is so, how does the "white" pot dare to call the kettle "black"?

Africa is in great need of change. Already there are many races and nationalities. Hopefully, the integration, which is inevitable, will come in peace. But whatever the manner in which it may come, it is obvious that one day there will be no place on the continent for apartheid. Though Africa is a hot area, those who continue to resist the change will find themselves very much out in the cold.

Post Time

'I Like You, Too'

By LEONARD E. READ, President

(Notes From Foundation For Economic Education)

Switching from one TV channel to another, I stopped momentarily to audition a debate between a noted socialist and a self-styled conservative. What a confrontation! And to what purpose? It was obvious that neither party moved the other his way. Each came to listen only to himself, and went away more firmly convinced than before. To the viewing audience, this had the value of a prize fight: entertainment. No enlightenment could possibly result from such a hassle, for each contestant rated verbal victory ahead of truth. Each aimed to outwit the other and thus gain applause or perhaps a following.

But let's not judge such wrangling too harshly; most of us are addicted ourselves, and daily indulge in the same thing small-scale. That is, we lock horns with our ideological opposites and with no more shedding of light than from the TV performance.

This poses the question: What then? Will not freedom suffer if we drop our combative postures? My answer, having been learned the hard way, has changed from an insistent "Yes!" to an emphatic "No!" What follows is the case for a better way.

Several of us were relaxing at luncheon during a FEE Seminar. A free market affirmation of mine, quite at odds with popular notions, evoked from a lady, "I absolutely disagree with you." My response, "I like you, too," brought a good-natured chuckle and ended the discussion on that subject for the time being.

At the Seminar's conclusion, the lady waved a smiling farewell, "I like you, too."

It isn't that "I like you, too" is necessarily an appropriate response to a mind that has suddenly closed, but it symbolizes a recommended attitude, that is, if the purpose of discussion is mutual enlightenment. Upgrading understanding has no greater deterrent than two overly serious humorless, closed minds squared off against each other in verbal combat. Nothing but ill-feeling can result from such behavior. To open the door, educationally, one of the two must break the combative spell.

Though it affronts my instincts, I am done with argument! Contentiousness and confrontations demote rather than promote the libertarian ideal. Leave verbal combativeness to those who naively expect that repulsion will somehow induce attraction, that intolerance of another will draw him to you, that displaying a closed mind will inspire others to explore it, that know-it-all-ness will invite others to partake of the know-it-all's "knowledge." Might as well expect darkness to give light.

Indeed, I have resolved not to enter upon ideological and philosophical matters with anyone unless that other is seeking light from me or I from him. Such remarks as "I absolutely disagree with you," and other variations of intellectual absolutism, can hardly be construed as quests for light. Thus, so far as I am concerned, no talk!

A logical corollary of this posture requires of me that I never think ill of another for avoiding my light or even for slamming the door in my face. It's his door. My only point is that a mind closed to me is the signal for me to stop, or to introduce some disarming humor, or turn the talk to trivia. It is the signal to look elsewhere to a more fruitful engagement. That bit of discussion is all over-finished! — unless one lets his disappointment — overrule his reason and goes on to "spin his wheels," that is, to waste his time and energy.

"But," goes the rejoinder, "were I to confine my ideological talk to those seeking light from me or I from them, I probably wouldn't do any talking at all," the implication being that freedom would thereby suffer. Wrong! Silence is far better than talk that gives offense; further quietude is preferable to the kind of talk for which there are no ears.

The rule of silence on ideological matters until asked, if faithfully adhered to, would seem at first blush to dispense with nearly all discussions of political economy. Quite the contrary! It is easily demonstrable that invited, much-desired, and appreciated talk can be substituted for that brand of uninvited talk which either offends or falls on deaf ears.

Over and over again we hear the plaint, "I don't have time for the kind of study and reflection that would make me a competent student and teacher of libertarian principles." Invariably, these words are from those addicted to argument. By their own admission. By their competence; yet, they fritter away a great deal of time in useless if not offensive talk.

Were these persons to shun argument — confrontations — they would have time galore, enough to stock the mind with better understanding and a more skillful exposition. As self-improvement takes place others begin seeking one's counsel, as proficiency is achieved, the demand for talk increases. Countless instances can be cited of a demand too great for accommodation. And with the doors of perception wide open — eager listeners!

The rule would seem to be: Go only where called, but do everything within one's power to qualify to be called.

Consider the distinction between talking and writing. Few of us talk to ourselves; most talk is in the presence of others. If it is unwanted, there is no genteel means of escape. Offense, in their circumstances, is unavoidable. Writing can be and often is contentious, but every one is free not to read it. And a nonreader can be unattentive without being rude. The written polemic has an advantage over built-in obtrusiveness; it allows freedom of choice.

Exploratory, as distinguished from contentious writing, paves the way for invited talk. Enlightening writers are much in demand as speakers.

Further, writing is a stern taskmaster; it permits one to see with a discerning and skeptical eye what really is in the mind. Time and again we hear the erroneous notion. "The idea is as clear as crystal but I can't put it in writing." Unless one admits having no vocabulary, what cannot be put clearly in writing is not clear in the mind. Much of the loose ideological talk we hear is only muddled thinking; it is composed of a mental potpourri; an agglomeration of notions that have not been subjected to refinement by writing. It often happens that a "clear-as-crystal" idea, when committed to paper, is revealed as either fuzzy or false. For improvement, one must return again to the mind for clarification. The thinking-it-through process involved in writing is the genesis if the kind of enlightening talk that is avidly sought and that opens the doors of perception.

Any improving person becomes tolerant of those who hold differing or even opposing views; for he finds that today he doesn't exactly agree with his yesterday's self. Holding no grudge against his earlier unenlightened self, now can be logically think ill of another for not agreeing with his present views? Indeed, the improving person can quite honestly respond to one who absolutely disagrees: "I like you, too." And what a boon this attitude would be to the libertarian ideal!

THE AMERICAN WAY

THEY SAY LYNDON'S A GREAT DANCER

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS

Last week this column ended with a reference to the fact that certain types of employment bring new money into a community, assuring economic growth. A study of these effects was completed in 1964 on Kern County, Calif.

"Other types of employment do not generate new money and contribute only indirectly to economic growth. Unless basic employment expands, economic growth cannot occur. New money flows into the community to support new payrolls, and population in-migration ceases when there are no new jobs.

Basic employment as a percentage of total employment diminishes as the area grows in size and becomes 'a more balanced, self-sufficient economy.'"

Water Stability Important

Provided that California and Kern County receive adequate water some projections for population increases may be given. Using water as the guideline factor the population of California will reach 21,734,000 by 1970. The figure should reach 24,830,000 by 1975 and top 28 million by 1980 and 32 million by 1985. The 1990 figure is expected to reach 36 million by 1990. This is approximately double the actual 1965 population. The Kern County area shows a corresponding increase from 327,000 in 1965. By 1970 it is expected to be 366 thousand. By 1975 it is expected to pass the 400 thousand mark and 457 thousand by 1980. The estimate predicts that the half million mark will be passed by 1985 and exceed 575 thousand by 1990.

Employment Factors

"Certain employment categories are a function of the population, while others are dependent for growth on the resources of the area. The table below summarizes the basis for forecasting employment in the several categories in the Kern County service area: (1) Agriculture—Water usage and crop patterns (2) Mining—Trends in the industry (3) Construction—population (4) Manufacturing—Food and kindred products (5) Function of agricultural output (6) Other—necessary to maintain employment levels (7)—Transportation population, and agricultural and manufacturing development (8) Trade population, maturation of the economy (9) Finance—population maturation of the economy (10) Service—population, maturation of the economy (11) Government-population.

The first step in the projection of employment with California State Water Project was to derive employment for the categories of agriculture and food and kindred products manufacturing. Mining and the population dependent categories were forecast next, leaving the remainder to be made up by other manufacturing.

Agricultural Employment

Basic to the projection of agricultural employment was the assumption that, without the California State Water Project, there would be water rights adjudication of the Kern Basin, in the San Joaquin Valley, in 1970 reducing irrigated acreage in the Kern County Service area with the state project, new lands would be brought into production. Employment was estimated by use of data on acreage, labor required per acre by type of crop, and trends in automation.

Food and Kindred Products

Food and kindred manufacturing is expected to double from 1965 to 1990 with the finishing of the California Water Project in Kern County, California. This increase in employment will be due to the increase in acreage and a shift to crops which require local processing. Without the California Water Project, this category is expected to decline approximately 20 per cent.

For comparisons some examples are given to show the with or without aspect.

In the year 1965 there was 461,000 acres of irrigated acreage in Kern County, California. The project was not in operation at this time. With the coming of imported water, the irrigated acreage is expected to increase to 484,900. Due to the growing shortage of local water the acreage would drop to 330,600 acres by 1970. With the project the agricultural employment is expected tobe 13,530. Should the project fail to materialize the employment would be expected to drop to 9,280.

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Two From Here Will Attend State Meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Schaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Carpenter will represent the Gray County Soil and Water Conservation District at the 27th Annual State-Wide Meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District Supervisors to be held in Ft. Worth, Oct. 17-19 at the Hotel Texas.

Theme for this year's meeting is "Leadership — Key to Districts' Future." The entire meeting will stress the importance of local leadership in conserving, developing and utilizing the soil and water resources in Texas.

People scheduled to be on the program include U. S. Senator John Tower; Congressman Jim Wright; State Representative Bill Clayton; Gilbert Kretzschmar, president of the Association of Texas Soil and Water Conservation Districts; Warren Fairchild, executive director of the Nebraska State Soil and Water Conservation Commission; Johnny Watkins of KWTX-TV, Waco-Bryan; and H. B. Martin, field representative, Soil Conservation Service, Fort Worth.

Government Says Cotton Surplus New Eliminated

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The federal government, declaring that once huge cotton surpluses have been eliminated, is calling for a 65 per cent increase in production next year.

In announcing that cotton supplies have finally been balanced with demand, the government also has warned Congress that it might have to change the minimum cotton acreage allotment permissable under the law.

The Agriculture Department announced its 1968 cotton price support and production control program Wednesday. The program, which must be approved by cotton farmers in referendum, calls for an increase in production from this year's 46-year low of 8.1 million bales to 13.5 million bales in 1968.

Planted acreage would be increased by about 15 per cent from 9.6 million acres to 11.1 million.

Fillingim Elected

CANADIAN (Spl) — Willis Fillingim of Gageby was elected supervisor for the Hemphill County Soil and Water Conservation District in sub-division four in a recent election at the Gageby church. Fillingim succeeds Virgil Brock and will serve a five-year term. Other members of the board are

1968 Premium List Now Available for Ft. Worth Stock Show

W. R. Watt, president and manager of the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, has announced the publication of the show's 1968 premium list.

"Prespective exhibitors," said Watt, "should study the new premium list carefully to see what rule changes may apply to them." He reports there have been many changes in rules, classes and premiums for the Stock Show's 72nd edition. Dates of the '68 Exposition are January 25 through February 4.

Copies of the '68 Premimum List are being sent to previous Fort Worth Stock Show exhibitors. Others desiring premium list and entry information should write to the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show, P. O. Box 150, Fort Worth, Texas, 76101.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—E. F Hutton & Co points out that the technical background of the stock market has weakened in recent sessions and the bulls will have to work hard if the previous reaction lows are to hold. The company notes, for instance, that the rails have been unable to stem their decline and says this sector will have to achieve some stability before the industrials can resume their advance.

Dean Witter & Co. says that blue chip issues have not "participated fully" in the 1967 recovery, with the "performance consciousness" of institutional investors focusing interest on the new firms that have bucked the declining trend this year. Thus, the analys t says, "We would look for increasing interest in the high grade securities able to capitalize fully on the recovery just beginning."

Goodbody & Co says that as long as no major signs appear of a tightening in Federal Reserve policy, market setbacks are likely to be contained within moderate limits...

BAD EXAMPLE

IPSWICH, England (UPI)—Frederick Sharpe, a movie attendant, runs road safety classes for children despite the fact that he has flunked his driving test 27 times.

Butch McQuiddy, Charlie Brown, Houston Stickley, and Cleo Jahnel.

Farm Market Trends

By United Press International

Prices of slaughter steers, heifers and hogs trended lower at most Midwest markets this week.

At most major livestock terminals, closing prices for slaughter steers were .25 to .50 lower in extremes $1.00 lower. However, at Chicago final prices were unevenly steady to 25 higher. Slaughter heifers usually sold .25 to .75 lower, $1.00 lower in some instances.

But the Chicago market was an exception with prices .25 to .75 higher. Cows sold steady to .50 higher and bulls were steady at most points. Vealer price ranged from steady to $3.00 lower.

Twelve market receipts totaled some 187,000 cattle.

Choice slaughter steers at Chicago this week averaged about $27.05 per hundredweight.

Closing prices for barrows and gilts were mostly steady to .25 and in instances .50 lower. Sows generally were steady to .50 higher.

Hog receipts at 12 terminal markets plus direct marketings in interior Iowa and southern Minnesota totaled some 657,000 head for the five-day period.

The weekly average price of barrows and gilts at Chicago was expected to be about $19.55 per hundredweight.

Soybeans and corn moved higher this week on the Chicago Board of Trade, while rye dipped lower, and wheat and oats were unchanged to higher.

Wheat was unchanged to up ¾; corn was up 1¼ to 1½; oats unchanged to up 1½; rye off 2 to 2½; soybeans up 3½ to 4½.

White Deer Youth Is Fire Prevention Winner in State 4-H

WHITE DEER —Randall Warminski, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warminski of Route 2, has been named a 1967 state winner in the 4H fire prevention project.

He will receive a $50 bond, a plaque, and a trip to the Nov. 13-14 meeting of the Texas Association of Mutual Fire and Storm Insurance Companies in Yoakum.

Warminski, a sophomore in White Deer High School, has been a member of the Carson County 4-H for six years. An accident to his aunt and uncle from a gasoline explosion convinced him of the need to make people aware of the dangers involved in handling explosive materials. A team demonstration on the subject by Warminski and his brother during 1967 was seen and heard by over 400 people in the community and the county, and won for Warminski a third place in the state contest.

Agriculturally Speaking

By FOSTER WHALEY

November 1st is the average first frost date for most of Gray County. If the weather smiles on us and the frost holds off this long much of our late planted irrigated milo would mature in good order. Warm daytime temperatures would also be helpful in maturing the milo as well as the small acreage of cotton that we have.

Dryland farmers have made two flashes this year. The first on wheat and now a flash on milo. Much of the dryland milo acreage will be grazed out with cattle. In many cases farmers are just now getting their wheat planted because it took the last rain to store enough moisture to get the wheat up. Wheat seeded after October 1 seldom makes wheat pasture until the spring.

In my opinion, the weather has been the most unfavorable on dryland wheat and milo farming that I have seen for years. The irrigated milo crop is one of the best we have had in years. Many milo farmers do have a considerable amount of noxious grasses, volunteer maize, and off-brand sorghum in their milo fields. Many farmers should be considering a way to rotate this ground to wheat in order to clean it up. About three years is as long as you need to run the same field in milo. In order to rotate to wheat the farmer should not use Propozine as a spring weed killer since the growth of wheat will be affected following milo that had propozine applied.

Cattle Prices

A quarterly thirty-two state "Cattle-on-feed report" is due to be released next Tuesday, Oct. 17. In my opinion, we are in for some surprises in this report. It wouldn't surprise me if the ground doesn't vibrate pretty good under the pit at the Chicago Mercantile Exchange on October 17 or 18th after this report is released. The price you received for stocker and feeder cattle for the rest of this fall might be well determined by the activity that takes place in this pit soon after this release is made. A favorable report (cattle on feed numbers down and quarterly placements on feed down) could set off one of the most rapid rises in the Future's Market that you have seen yet. It will also affect the present fat cattle market. Personally, I'm an optimist.

EIGHT POISONED

BOMBAY, India (UPI)—Eight persons including a woman died after drinking a poisonous "tincture" at an illegal drinking party during a Dasara festival celebration at Broach town in Gujurat state Friday night, police reported Saturday. Five others were reported in serious condition.

Among the dead were a court clerk and all three members of one family. At least 86 persons died in similar incidents in Madras and Gujarat which are among India's "dry" states.

RELOCATING BRIDGE

BEAUMONT (UPI) — Rep. Jack Brooks, D-Tex., of Beaumont said Thursday a bridge and a section of Texas Highway 124 will be relocated at a cost of $2,666,700.

The section of the highway which connects High Island with Interstate 10 and a Santa Fe Railroad bridge will be moved to break up an existing bottleneck of water traffic on Mud Bayou.

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CARPET - 1/2" Rubber Pad and Labor ..... $6.95 sq. yd.

ACRILAN
CARPET - 1/2" Rubber Pad and Labor ..... $7.95 sq. yd.

PAY IN JANUARY, 1968

TELEVISIONS

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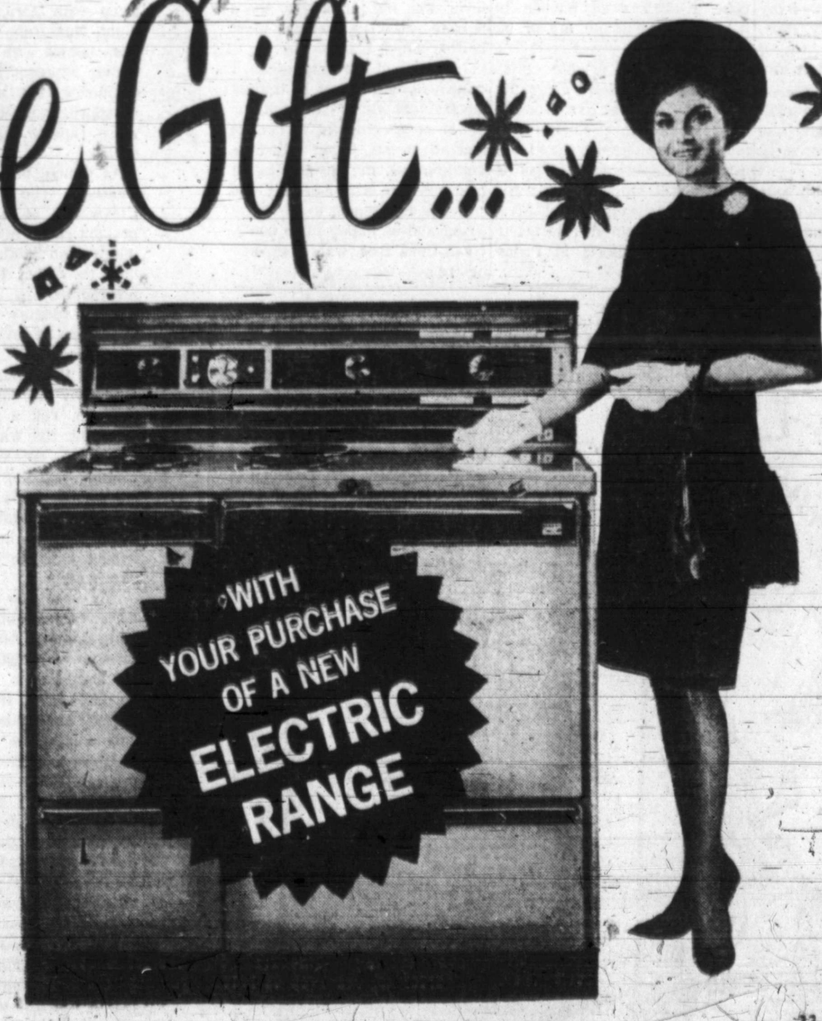
FOR A SELECTIVE HOMEMAKER

■ Select your new electric range now and the Selective Gift of your choice is yours with our compliments! See your Reddy Kilowatt Electric Appliance Dealer and if you're a residential customer of Southwestern Public Service Company, you may choose free one of the delightful gifts with your purchase.

BUY AT THE STORE WITH REDDY ON THE DOOR



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- Mirror Ensemble
- 8-Day Clock
- Electric Blanket
- Coffee Set
- Golf Bag
- Electric Shaver
- Shrub and Hedge Trimmer
- Coffee Maker
- Ice Crusher
- Electric Fry Pan
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33-2

DR. W. C. NEWBERRY
.. knife & fork speaker

MANNERED MARTIANS

ROSWELL, N.M. (UPI)—Safe driving campaigners might take a hint from the skies, two Roswell women said.

The unidentified ladies reported seeing a pair of unidentified flying objects as they were en route to a PTA meeting. The two objects appeared on a collision course on the horizon. Suddenly, the larger UFO stopped and politely let the smaller one pass, said the ladies.

Knite & Fork Club's First Fall Meeting Set Thursday

Dr. W. C. Newberry, educator from Southwest Texas State College at San Marcos, will be the speaker at the first fall meeting of the Top O' Texas Knife & Fork Club at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Coronado Inn Starlight Room.

Dr. Newberry, who is only 34 but carries 13 years of teaching experience, is billed as a man "with a sense of values and a sense of humor who knows how to combine facts, humor and philosophy for a most entertaining and interesting address."

Dr. Newberry has cooked up an aldress geared to make members remember some of their school days, the golden rule days, and such things talked about when grandma and grandpa were carving their initials on school desks and the trunks of trees.

He has entitled his address "The Hilarious Education of an American", and his talk sticks to the subject. It is a delightful combination of facts, progress in education with a "where do we go from here" tinge, plus incidents and experiences that members may see themselves once again in those early carefree days.

The speaker will be introduced by Dist. Atty. Bill Waters. Travis Lively will give the invocation and dinner music will be by Miss Sue Higdon.

Tickets for club members will be on sale at Malone's Coronado Pharmacy until the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline.

FIRM MUST BARGAIN

ORANGE, Tex. (UPI) —Firestone Tire and Rubber Co.'s plant at Orange was under a court order today from U. S. Dist. Judge Joe J. Fisher to stop refusing to bargain with Local 4-23 of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union (OCAW). The union has been on strike at the plant since Jan. 20, and there have been some instances of violence in the walkout. Fisher ordered the FBI to look into alleged threats to a witness at Thursday's hearing on the court order.

MILK OUTPUT UP

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas milk production in September was 255 million pounds, up one per cent from a year earlier, the U. S. Department of Agriculture said today.

The per cow average at 685 pounds was 48 pounds above a year earlier, but 20 pounds below August.

"Gone With the Wind"

To Have Sixth Release

New superlatives are in order for MGM's "Gone With the Wind," now in its sixth worldwide release in 28 years.

This is the first time around for "GWTW" in giant-screen, 70mm film, six-channel stereophonic sound presentation.

The film treatment of Margaret Mitchell's romantic adventure novel of the South during the turmoil of the Civil War stars Vivien Leigh as Scarlett O'Hara, and Clark Gable as Rhett Butler.

In previous releases "GWTW" played to an international audience totaling nearly 300 million persons, and rang up a box office gross of $140 million.

Original cost of the production, in 1939, came to nearly $4 million and it is said that the tab, today, would be $25 million or more if the 3-hour, 40-minute spectacular were to be filmed from scratch.

The size of the problem which confronted Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer technicians in converting "GWTW" from its original 35mm format to 70mm film for big screen presentation is a behind-the-screen spectacular of itself.

There were 78 reels, some 60,000 feet, of the original three-strip negative to be worked over, and transferred laboriously and precisely into approximately 20,000 feet of big-screen film. Here's how it went, over a period of 11 months:

A wet-print process copied the original, smaller (35mm) fine grain negative, and in many instances remedied flaws that had resulted from scratching and severe shrinkage over the years.

The "spreading-out" of the image was laboriously accomplished frame by frame with the aid of a newly developed print enlarger.

New color processes were developed by MGM's film processing laboratory and applied to the 35mm print to improve and enhance its pictorial quality.

Thus, the spectacle and dramatic impact of "Gone With the Wind" have been retained but greatly improved to meet today's high standards of excellence.

With the sights of "GWTW" ready for the screen, the MGM technicians began to work with the original optical sound track on nitrate film, and separated the voice tracks, musical score, and special effects onto separate magnetic tapes. They were able to equalize, uniformly modulate, and graft these hi-fidelity sounds onto the release prints.

Some of the original music tracks were discovered in Culver City film storage vaults and have been added to enliven key segments of the film. Similarly, imperfect sound effects have been blended with general background noises.

The end result: a brandnew, better-than-ever presentation of the film classic for a new generation of viewers.

Amusement Page

60TH YEAR — THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1967 — 21

OK, Girls, He's Ready For the Wedding Bells

By JOAN CROSBY
NEA Entertainment Editor

NEW YORK (NEA) — From the outside looking in, young, handsome and talented John Davidson has come a long way in a short time.

Three years ago he burst on the television scene in The Entertainers, an unsuccessful series which nevertheless brought him national attention. Since then he has made records, appeared in a New York revival of "Oklahoma," had his summertime series on television; made two films for Walt Disney, one of which, "The Happiest Millionaire," is in theaters; crossed the country with college concert tours, played the supper club circuit, signed an exclusive, long-term contract with ABC-TV, which will present him in his first special, John Davidson at Notre Dame on Oct. 27.

But from John's point of view, what looks like a meteoric rise to others, is a local train to Podunk.

"It takes a long time," he said.

The thing he would like is a weekly television series, and, if his special is well-received, there is a possibility of the format being put to use as a second season or next fall series.

"I love TV and I think variety is what I do best. I sing best when I sing every day from 9 to 5, and TV is the thing that allows that."

There's one other thing that John would like in his life, a wife.

"Here I am, 25, a bachelor. I have a new house, four horses, a dog. The house is fully furnished. I have everything but the love of a wife to put in it. I would like to be married. I have a shell of material things, but I want companionship. I'm convinced, too, that she won't be in show business. But when you are in show business, how do you meet a girl you would want to marry?"

John, whose stature as an entertainer has grown tremendously in three years, is still not overly confident. Objectively, he views his performance in "The Happiest Millionaire" as "a good start. But it' snot what I want to do. I'm very nice in it, so All-American. I don't just want to play nice guys, but I'm stuck with it. I guess I'm a nice guy in comparison to some others."

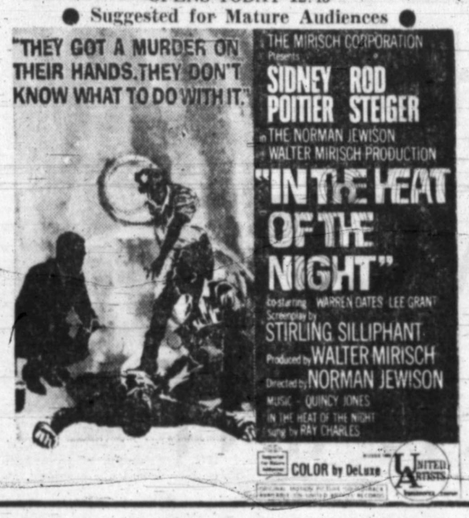
TRAIN ACTION DELAYED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Interstate Commerce Commission postponed Monday a request by the Rock Island Railroad and Southern Pacific to abolish two trains.

The trains are operated by Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific between Chicago and Tucumcari, N. M. The Southern Pacific operates the train between Tucumcari and El Paso.

Classified Ads Get Results

Now Thru Wednesday — CAPRI MO 4-2569 — Adults 1.00 Child 35c
OPENS TODAY 12:45
● Suggested for Mature Audiences ●



Last 3 Days — LaVISTA DIAL 4-4011 — ADULTS 1.50 CHILD .75
Matinee Today 2 p.m. — Evening 8 p.m.

20th Century-Fox presents
ROGERS and HAMMERSTEIN'S
THE SOUND OF MUSIC
COLOR by DeLuxe
Starring JULIE ANDREWS · CHRISTOPHER PLUMMER
RICHARD HAYDN · ELEANOR PARKER
Directed by ROBERT WISE | Music by RICHARD RODGERS | Lyrics by OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN II | Screenplay by ERNEST LEHMAN

1 WEEK ONLY Starts Wed., Oct. 18 — LaVISTA DIAL 4-4011
Matinee 2 P.M. Wed. 1.25
Evenings Daily 8 p.m. 1.50
Children .75

THE BLUE MAX

"Thoroughly exciting... Superb... Action... Real Award Winning Quality!" —Chicago Daily News
"Visually magnificent!" —Newsweek
"Memorable!" New York Times

20th CENTURY-FOX presents GEORGE PEPPARD · JAMES MASON · URSULA ANDRESS

NOW THRU TUESDAY
TOPO TEXAS DRIVE-IN
OPEN 7:30 P.M.
ADULTS 85c CHILD FREE
THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC JAMBOREE EVER FILMED!

—PLUS 2nd BIG HIT—
War Action
"TO THE SHORES OF HELL"
In Color

CLIP AND SAVE

TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING OCTOBER 21

The News Is Not Responsible For Changes From The Published Schedules As Furnished In Advance By The TV Studios

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SUNDAY — NBC

7:30 Herald of Truth
8:00 Cotton John
8:30 Sheriff Bill Show
9:30 Sunday Morning Matinee
11:00 Church
12:00 Meet The Press
12:30 Weekend Report
1:00 Football
4:30 Walt Disney's Wonderful World Of Color
7:30 Mother-In-Law
8:00 Bonanza
9:00 High Chaparral
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Sign Off

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SUNDAY — ABC

7:00 Modern Education
8:00 Faith for Today
8:30 Christ For The World
9:00 Linus the Lion
9:30 Peter Potamis
10:00 Bullwinkle
10:30 Discovery
11:00 First Baptist Church
12:30 Dory Funk
1:00 Tennis
3:00 Reagley
3:30 Magilla Gorilla
4:00 Fantastic Show
4:30 Honest Jess
5:00 Off To See The Wizard
6:00 Africa Project
10:00 News Weather Sports

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV SUNDAY — CBS

7:30 Children's Go Lr.
8:00 The Wills Fmly.
8:30 Church Service
9:30 The Lefevers Show
10:00 Religious Questions
10:30 Face The Nation
11:00 Movie
11:45 Football
4:00 Lucy Show
4:30 Amateur Hour
5:00 Twentith Century
5:30 News-Weather Sports
6:00 Lassie
6:30 Gentle Ben
7:00 Ed Sullivan
8:00 The Smothers Brothers
9:00 Mission: Impossible
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Sports
10:30 Big Flicker
11:05 News
11:06 Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, MONDAY — ABC

7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
8:00 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Irrigation Report
12:15 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Let Make A Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days Of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:00 News
4:15 Weather
4:25 Sports
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News Weather Sports
7:00 Mam—From Uncle
8:00 Danny Thomas
8:30 I Spy
9:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, MONDAY — ABC

5:00 The Fugitive
5:30 Ed Allen
6:00 Date Line Hollywood
6:55 Children's Doctor
7:00 Supermarket Sweep
7:30 Family Game
8:00 Everybody's Talking
8:30 The Donna Reed Show
12:00 News
12:10 Irrigation Report
12:15 Weather
12:30 Amarillo Today
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl Of '67
1:55 News W/Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 The Dating Game
3:30 Laramie
4:00 Mike Douglas
4:15 News
4:25 Sports
5:30 Have Gun Will Travel
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Garrison's Gorillas
7:30 Invaders
8:30 New York Police
9:00 Hollywood Palace
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Comment
10:30 Joey Bishop

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, MONDAY — CBS

6:30 Amarillo College
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:30 News Report
7:35 Weather-Sports-Local Events
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search for Tomorrow
11:45 Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Dan True Weather
12:25 Jack Tompkins
12:30 As The World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 The Edge Of Night
2:55 The Secret Storm
3:00 Candid Camera
3:30 The Early Show
4:00 News
4:30 Have Gun Will Travel
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Cowboy in Africa
7:30 Rat Patrol
8:30 Felony Squad
9:30 Peyton Place
10:30 Big Valley
10:55 News
11:00 Weather
11:10 Comment
11:30 Joey Bishop

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, TUESDAY — NBC

7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
8:00 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 News
12:00 News
12:10 Irrigation Report
12:15 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 News
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:30 Mike Douglas
4:00 Hunlley-Brinkley
6:00 News — Weather Sport
7:00 I Dream Of Jeannie
7:30 Jerry Lewis
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

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5:00 The Fugitive
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1:55 News W/Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 The Dating Game
3:30 Laramie
4:00 Mike Douglas
4:15 News
4:25 Weather
5:30 Have Gun Will Travel
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Legend of Custer
7:30 2nd Hundred Years
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:25 Comment
10:30 Joey Bishop

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6:30 Amarillo College
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3:00 Candid Camera
3:30 The Early Show
4:00 News
4:30 Have Gun Will Travel
5:30 Mister Ed
5:50 CBS News
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Dakiari
7:30 Red Skelton
8:30 Good Morning World
9:00 CBS Reports
10:00 News
10:15 Weather Report
10:25 Background
10:30 Panic
10:55 News
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, WEDNESDAY — NBC

7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
8:00 Today Show
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12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglas
5:00 News
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 The Virginian
7:30 Kraft Music Hall
8:30 Run For Your Life
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show
12:00 Sign Off

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY — ABC

5:00 The Fugitive
5:30 Ed Allen
6:00 Dale Line Hollywood
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6:00 News
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6:25 Sports
6:30 Legend of Custer
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10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guiding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Weather Report
12:20 As the World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 House Party
2:00 To Tell the Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge of Night
2:55 The Secret Storm
3:00 Candid Camera
3:30 Mr. Mimlkin
4:00 Mister Ed
4:30 CBS News
4:50 News Report
5:00 News
5:30 Lost in Space
6:30 Beverly Hillbillies
7:00 Green Acres
7:30 He & She
8:00 Dugdee and the Cultures
9:00 Weather Report
9:15 Background
9:30 The Detectives
10:55 News
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, THURSDAY — NBC

7:00 Today Show
7:25 News
8:00 Today Show
9:00 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Irrigation Report
12:15 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:30 Mike Douglas
5:00 News
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 I Dream Of Jeannie
7:00 Jerry Lewis
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, THURSDAY — ABC

5:00 The Fugitive
5:30 Ed Allen
6:00 Dale Line Hollywood
6:55 Children's Doctor
7:00 Supermarket Sweep
7:30 Family Game
8:00 Everybody's Talking
8:30 The Donna Reed Show
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:30 Amarillo Today
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl Of '67
1:55 News W/Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 The Dating Game
3:30 Laramie
4:00 Mike Douglas
4:15 Film
4:30 Dating Game
5:30 Have Gun Will Travel
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Friday Night Movie
8:30 Guns of Will Sonnett
9:30 Judd
10:00 News
10:10 Weather
10:15 Comment
10:30 Joey Bishop

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, THURSDAY — CBS

6:30 Amarillo College
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:30 News Report
7:35 Weather-Sports-Local Events
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guilding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Amarillo Today
12:30 Farm And Ranch News
12:50 As The World Turns
1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge Of Night
2:55 The Secret Storm
3:00 Candid Camera
3:30 Mr. Mimlkin
4:00 Mister Ed
4:30 CBS News
4:50 Weather Report
5:00 News
5:30 Have Gun Will Travel
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Weather Report
6:45 Wild Wild West
7:35 Gomer Pyle
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sportscast
10:40 Andy Of Mayberry
11:00 Burke's Law
11:55 News
12:05 Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, FRIDAY — NBC

7:00 Today Show
7:25 Weather
8:00 Today Show
8:30 Snap Judgement
9:25 NBC News
9:30 Concentration
10:00 Personality
10:30 Hollywood Squares
11:00 Jeopardy
11:30 Eye Guess
11:55 NBC News
12:00 News
12:10 Irrigation Report
12:15 Weather
12:20 Ruth Brent Show
12:30 Let's Make A Deal
12:55 NBC News
1:00 Days of Our Lives
1:30 The Doctors
2:00 Another World
2:30 You Don't Say
3:00 The Match Game
3:25 NBC News
3:30 Mike Douglas
5:30 Huntley-Brinkley
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Movie
Family Theatre
9:00 Something Special
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Tonight Show

Channel 7 — KFDA-TV, FRIDAY — ABC

5:00 The Fugitive
5:30 Ed Allen
6:00 Dale Line Hollywood
6:55 Children's Doctor
7:00 Supermarket Sweep
7:30 Family Game
8:00 Everybody's Talking
8:30 The Donna Reed Show
12:00 News
12:15 Weather
12:30 Amarillo Today
1:00 Newlywed Game
1:30 Dream Girl Of '67
1:55 News W/Woman's Touch
2:00 General Hospital
2:30 Dark Shadows
3:00 The Dating Game
3:30 Laramie
4:00 Mike Douglas
4:15 Weather
4:25 Sports
5:30 Have Gun Will Travel
6:00 News
6:15 Weather
6:25 Sports
6:30 Garrison's Gorillas
7:30 Invaders
8:30 New York Police
9:00 Hollywood Palace
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Comment
10:30 Joey Bishop

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, FRIDAY — CBS

6:30 Amarillo College
7:00 Jack Tompkins
7:30 News Report
7:35 Weather-Sports-Local Events
8:00 Captain Kangaroo
9:00 Romper Room
9:30 Beverly Hillbillies
10:00 Andy Of Mayberry
10:30 Dick Van Dyke
11:00 Love Of Life
11:25 News
11:30 Search For Tomorrow
11:45 The Guilding Light
12:00 News
12:10 Weather
12:20 Amarillo Today
12:30 Farm And Ranch News
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1:00 Love is a Many Splendored Thing
1:30 Art Linkletter
2:00 To Tell The Truth
2:25 CBS News
2:30 Edge Of Night
2:55 The Secret Storm
3:00 The Professionals
4:00 Mr. Mimlkin
5:00 Mister Ed
5:30 CBS News
6:00 News
6:20 Weather
6:30 Weather Report
6:45 Wild Wild West
7:35 Gomer Pyle
8:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Background
10:30 Across the Seven Oceans
11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 4 — KGNC-TV, SATURDAY — NBC

7:00 Roy Rogers
8:00 Super 6
8:30 Super President
9:00 Flintstones
9:30 Samson & Goliath
10:00 The Birdman & The Galaxy Trio
10:30 Atom Ant/Secret Squirrel
11:00 Top Cat
11:30 Cool McCool
12:00 Sheriff Bill Show
12:30 Cotton John Show
1:00 Baseball
3:00 Branded
4:00 Frank Mcfee Report
4:30 Mayers Report
5:00 News
5:15 Weather
5:25 Sports
6:00 Movie
10:00 News
10:15 Weather
10:25 Sports
10:30 Movie

Channel 7 — KVII-TV, SATURDAY — ABC

7:00 Modern Education
8:00 Casper Cartoons
8:30 Faith for Today
9:00 Spider Man
9:30 Journey to the Center of the Earth
10:00 King Kong
10:30 George of the Jungle
11:00 Beatles
11:30 American Band-stand
12:30 Matinee
1:30 Wide World
5:00 Football
6:15 Film
6:30 Dating Game
7:00 The Newlywed Game
7:30 Lawrence Welk
8:30 Iron Horse
9:30 Marshall Dillon
10:25 Wrestling
11:25 Cinema Seven

Channel 10 — KFDA-TV, SATURDAY — CBS

6:45 Cartoons
7:00 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 Frankenstein
8:30 Herculoids
9:00 Shazzon
9:30 Space Ghosts
10:00 Moby Dick
10:30 Super Aquaman
11:00 Johnny Quest
12:00 The Lone Ranger
12:30 The Road Runner
1:00 News Report
1:10 Farm/Ranch
1:30 Box Office
4:30 Williams Brod.
5:00 Ernest Tubbs
5:30 Porter Wagoner
6:00 News
6:20 Weather Report
6:30 Jackie Gleason
7:00 My Three Sons
8:00 Hogan's Heroes
8:30 Petticoat Junction
9:00 Mannix
10:00 News — Sports
10:13 Weather
10:30 Rawhide
11:00 Big Flicker
12:15 Weather

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

One Million In A Month!

1,000,000
900,000
800,000
700,000
600,000
500,000
400,000
300,000
200,000
100,000

Box Score — 2nd Week
11 POLICIES
$469,600

HAVE YOU
—GUARANTEED your family a HOME free and clear?
—GUARANTEED your children a COLLEGE EDUCATION?
—GUARANTEED yourself a RETIREMENT INCOME?
DO IT TODAY WITH A SOUTHLAND LIFE POLICY!

Joe Cree

WATCH US GO!

We are going to sell ONE MILLION DOLLARS of additional life insurance protection to the people of the Panhandle area during the month of October, JOIN our October campaign and progress with us. Become a Satisfied Heart of Gold customer!

JOE CREE
Southland Life
INSURANCE SL COMPANY
Hughes Bldg.
MO 4-3321

Petroleum Industry Leaders Annual Meet Set for Monday

HOUSTON — Leaders of the Texas petroleum industry gather here this week for a three-day assessment of current trend problems —including oil developments arising from the Arab-Israeli conflict, renewed attacks on percentage depletion, monopoly charges, and governmental management of oil supplies.

Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association's 48th Annual Meeting begins here Monday. An estimated 600 to 800 persons are expected to hear a panel of nationally prominent speakers discuss the state of the nation's, and the state's, energy picture.

The speakers, who have been selected from a diversified field of petroleum and government activities, will address a group representing more than 90 per cent of Texas' oil and gas production. The state itself provides one-quarter of the nation's fuel energy.

The meeting will begin Monday morning with committee meetings at the Rice Hotel, which will serve as headquarters.

Association President W. A. Landreth, who is completing his second term in office, and Mrs. Landreth will be honored Monday night with a reception at the Petroleum Club of Houston in the Humble Bldg. A successor to Landreth, a Fort Worth independent oil operator, will be elected durig the convention.

The president's annual report is scheduled at a Tuesday morning general session. Landreth will be followed by two prominent petroleum executives. Frank N. Ikard, a former Texas Congressman who is now president of the American Petroleum Institute, will speak on "The Next Generation of Oilmen." He will be followed by M. A. Wright, chairman of the board, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston, whose topic is "Petroleum Industry: 'A Taint of Monopoly'?" Tuesday afternoon will be devoted to social activities, capped by a membership dinner and informal dance that night.

The Wednesday morning program will be highlighted by three other speakers and the presentation of Texas Mid-Continent's Distinguished Service Awards.

This year's award winners are Chas. P. McGaha, noted Wichita Falls independent Oil Operator, and Herman Pressler, vice president of public relations, Humble Oil and Refining Co., Houston. The awards are given annually to acknowledge continued outstanding contributions to the oil and gas industry.

Morgan J. Davis, Houston, will present McGaha's award; and Michel T. Halbouty, Houston, will make the presentation to Pressler.

Oil Page

H. G. MOORE
Oil Editor

Humble Completes World's Deepest Producng Well

MIDLAN D— For the third time since its discovery in 1965, the Gomez field of West Texas has a new record-holder for the title of world's deepest producing well.

The new ultradeep producer is Humble Oil and Refining Company's No. 11 Henry Willbanks which was completed last weekend in the Ellenberger formation at 21,883 to 22,610 feet.

The well, located in Pecos County about 10 miles northwest of Fort Stockton, flowed gas at a calculated open flow rate of 14 million cubic feet a day.

Humble's new producer is 163 feet deeper than the previous record holder. The latter well, also in the Gomez field, had broken the record less than two months before by a margin of 24 feet.

The Willbanks No. 11 was spuded Aug. 1, 1966 by Humble's Rig 32. The company's crews spent 355 days drilling and equipping the well. Completion work was carried out by Rig 32 and by a contract rig and took an additional 49 days.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 23,564 feet —nearly 4 and one-half miles.

After reaching total depth, Humble plugged back the No. 11 Willbanks to 22,653 feet. The well was completed through 16 perforations in the interval from 21,883 to 22,610. It was acidized with more than 21,000 gallons of formic acid. Surface pressure at the Christmas tree was 7,200 pounds per square inch.

The company used 204 rock bits in drilling the well.

There was one fishing job. At total depth, 23,375 feet of wire line were lost in the hole. Retrieving the line took 30 days.

The Willbanks No. 11 is the seventh well that Humble has drilled in the Gomez field — deepest of several new fields in the Delaware Basin.

Phillips Honors Employes on 25 Years Service

Five hundred and seven employes from 27 states and three foreign countries are being honored by Phillips Petroleum Co. this year in recognition of their 25-year service anniversaries with the company and its subsidiaries.

Approximately half of the service awardees and their wives or husbands were guests at a dinner Thursday night, Oct. 12, in the Adams Bldg. auditorium at Bartlesville, Okla. A similar dinner was held for the other honorees on Thursday, Oct. 5.

Principal speaker at the dinner was Stanley Learned, vice chairman of the board of directors. John M. Houchin, chairman of the executive committee, presided as toastmaster. Entertainment included an Anniversary musical program presented by the Philtones, an all-Phillipss choral group.

The evening event climaxed a program including tours of the company's headquarters facilities, informal departmental gatherings, group pictures, reception and social hour. A Friday morning tour of Woolaroc Museum, located on the Frank Phillips ranch southwest of the city, also was arranged.

Recognition at the Oct. 12 dinner went to 42 Phillips employes from Borger, Phillips, Fritch and Sunnett.

Longest, Largest Crude Oil Pipeline Being Built

United Press International

Construction began last month on the largest diameter crude oil pipeline in the United States and the longest 40-inch line in the free world.

The $100 million project — called Capline — begins at St. James, La., about 40 miles west of New Orleans, and moves 630 miles north to Patoka, Ill. Scheduled to begin full operation in late 1968, the pipeline has an anticipated eventual capacity of 1 million barrels per day.

The need for the huge, new line was based on ever greater product demands from the Great Lakes region on Rocky Mountain and Southwest producers. Another factor was the lack of additional pipeline capacity to feed the upper mid-west markets.

Idea Conceived

To meet these problems, Capline was conceived to tap the oil-rich southern Louisiana area.

In early August Shell Pipe Line Corp. was named to supervise construction and operate the line for itself, Ashland Oil and Refining Co., Mid-Valley Pipeline Co., Service Pipe Line Co., the Texas Pipe Line Co., and Southcap Pipe Line Co., a newly formed company owned by Clark Oil and Refining Corp. and Pure Oil division of Union Oil of California.

Area Drilling Intentions

INTENTIONS TO DRILL

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Gulf Oil Corp. — E. Cooper NCT-C No. 37, 2310 fr S& 2310 fr W lines of Sec. 1, 9, 1&GN, PD 3500.

Etcheson & Gross Assoc. — Burnett No 1, 1650 fr S& 1650 fr W lines of Sec 117, 5, 1&GN, PD 3275.

(West Panhandle)

Amarillo Oil Co. — Deahl "B" No. 1-X, 1320 fr N& 1170 fr W lines of Sec. 7, 3, B&B, PD 3000.

Gray County
(Panhandle)

Creslenn Oil Co. — O N . Frashier No. 4, 990 fr S& 2310 fr W lines of Sec. 162, 3, I&GN, PD 3400, Deepen.

Cities Service Oil Co. — Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit 1316, WI, 2615 fr S& 80 fr S& 1320 fr E lines of Sec. 128, 3, —&GN, PD 3320.

Cities Service Oil Co —Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit No. 1317, WI, 2370 fr S& 80 fr E lines of Sec. 128, 3, I&GN, PD 3320.

Cities Service Oil Co. —Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit No. 1318, WI, 1320 fr S& 1320 fr E lines of Sec. 128, 3, I&GN, PD 3300

Cities Service Oil Co. —Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit No. 1319, WI, 1320 fr S& 80 fr E lines of Sec. 128, 3, I&GN, PD 3310.

Cities Service Oil Co. —Southwest Pampa Dolomite Unit No. 1320 WI, 35 fr S& 1380 fr E lines of Sec 128, 3, I&GN, PD 3300.

Lipscomb County
(Bradford Tonkawa)

Pan American Petroleum Corp. — C. L. King "B" No. 4, 660 fr N& 660 fr W lines of Sec. 641, 43, H&TC, PD 6800

Ochiltree County
(N. Farnsworth Marmaton &

Oil Development Co. of Texas —Fee Tract No. 1, 1250 fr N& 1250 fr E lines of Sec. 12, 4, GH&H, PD 8100.

COMPLETIONS

Collingsworth County
(East Panhandle)

J. D. Coleman —Coleman "B" No. 1, Sec. 8, 23, H&GN, Compl. 6-16-67, Pot. 600 MCFD, Perfs. 3410 to 3420, TD 3492. W

Ochiltree County
(Allen & Parker Marmaton)

Gulf Oil Corp. — Bremmer No. 1, Sec. 34, 10, HT&B, Compl. 10-4-67, Pot. 336 BOPD GOR 412, TP 7008 Open Hole, TD 7072.

Allen & Parker — Wittler No. 2, Sec. 35, 10, HT&B, Compl. 9-29-67, Pot. 208 BOPD GOR 1129, Perfs. 6885 to 7036, TD 7234.

(Twichell Morrow)

Alma Oringderff — McGarraugh No. 1, Sec. 47, 10, HT&B, Compl. 9-29-67, Pot. 156 BOPD GOR 1008, Perfs 8144 to 8164, TD 8408.

(N. Farnsworth Marmaton)

Oil Development Co. of Texas — ODC Fee (17) No. 1, Sec. 17, 4, GH&H, Compl. 8-29-67, Pot. 161 BOPD GOR 152, Perfs. 6270 to 6479, TD 8000.

Lipscomb County
(Higgins, W., Tonkawa)

Alex W. McCoy Assoc., Inc. — Fred Farnsworth No. 2, Sec. 71, 43, H&TC, Compl. 8-13-67, Pot. 88 BOPD GOR 4254, Perfs. 749; to 7568, TD 7640.

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Crown Petroleum, Inc. —Ethel Robbitt No. 1, Sec. 65-7, I&GN, Compl. 9-30-67, Pot. 75 BOPD GOR 6746, Perfs. 2982 to 3048, TD 3350.

Gray County
(Panhandle)

W. H. Taylor etal — Taylor "CG" No. 3, Sec. 44, B-2, H&GN, Compl. 9-26-67, Pot. 20 BOPD GOR 500, Perfs. 3050 to 3122, TD 3290.

PLUGGED WELLS

Sherman County
(Wildcat)

Phillips Petroleum Co. — Huseman No. 2, Sec. 4, 1-C, C-H&N, Plugged 8-13-67, TD 3678, Dry.

Hansford County
(Texas-Hugoton)

Humble Oil & Refining Co —Texas-Hugoton Gas Unit No. 17, Sec. 45, 1, WC, RR, Plugged 8-29-67, TD 2950, Gas.

Carson County
(Panhandle)

Cabot Corp. — Hamline No. 2, Sec. 45, 7, I&GN, Plugged 9-20-67, TD 3112, Dry.

Sun Oil Names New Manager

DALLAS —Clifford E. Thomas has been named to the newly-created position of manager of long-range planning for Sun Oil Company's Production Department.

Thomas will be located in Dallas. He will be responsible to John Rice, manager of Production Information Services, in the area of long-range planning for the Production Department with specific emphasis on those activities relating to the supply of raw materials to Sun Oil's refineries.

A native of McKinney and a former Sun Oil employe, Thomas rejoined the Company in September of this year. Prior to rejoining Sun he was assistant manager of Core Laboratories' Engineering and Consulting Department in Dallas.

He is a member of the Society of Petroleum Engineers of AIME and the Texas Society of Professional Engineers. He holds a B. S. degree in chemical engineering from the University of Oklahoma and is a former U. S. Naval Air Corps pilot.

With his wife, the former Doris Standley of McKinney, and their four daughters, he resides at 9419 Mercer Dr., Dallas.

Foreign Commentary

By SCOTT B. BRUNS

MOSCOW (UPI)—The nation which hurled the first man into the darkness of the cosmos aboard a complicated space ship is now trying to put ordinary earthlings at the controls of a less sophisticated machine known as the automobile.

The prospects for a car in every Soviet garage in the near future are pretty dim. There are about 1.2 million cars in Russia today, and garage in this country of more than 230 million people are somewhat of an architectural rarity.

By way of comparison, there are about 80 million cars in the United States. That's about one for ever 2½ people. The ratio in this country is about 600 people for every privately-owned car. About two-thirds of the 1.2 million Russian cars are owned by the state.

The Soviet leadership is trying to do something to close the gap and has made some big promises.

The government has pledged $320 million of its hard-earned foreign exchange to Italy's Fiat company and its foreign subcontractors ar part of a plan to quadruple Russian car production by 1970.

It has contracted for $50 million worth of plant reconstruction and auto maintenance know-how from France's Renault company and discussed a second $50 million deal for British buses.

Even the United States may get in on the reconstruction of the Russian auto industry with $30 million worth of equipment.

But even a Soviet success in multiplying its auto production fourfold by 1960 would leave Russia with an output of only 800,000 cars per year—one tenth the American figure.

The Russians still have to overcome the results of years of indifference—and often hostility—to private cars and their drivers.

It has been said that former Premier Josef Stalin "believed that Russia should have the world's best auto plants—but not that good communists should have cars."

Pedestrian's Paradise

Stalin commissioned Henry Ford to build the Soviet Union's first automobile plant in Gorky in 1927. It turned out 50 cars the following year. After Stalin's death, truck production climbed but auto production lagged.

Ex-Premier Nikita Khrushchev said the common man should rely on taxi pools and mass transportation and that private cars were unnecessary.

WHY IS THE PRINTED WORD SO IMPORTANT IN ADVERTISING?

- IT'S CLEAR
- IT'S PERMANENT
- IT'S BELIEVABLE

The newspaper is the greatest advertising medium for many reasons. One of them is that it carries the power of the printed word. People believe in a message that is permanent—One that is written. They understand it better. Also, the newspaper because of its permanence lets the reader choose his own time for absorbing the message. And once put down it can always be picked up again.

The message that lives is the one that is written in the newspaper.

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 58 Years

9 A.M. Is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for a cancellation. Mainly about People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

ALL LINE ADS NOT RUN IN SUCCESSION WILL BE CHARGED BY THE DAY
Monthly Line Rate
PRICES SUBJECT TO NO Copy Change
Classified Display
Open Rate, net per inch $1.65
Per line per month $3.30
We will be responsible for only 1 insertion. Should error appear in advertisement please notify immediately.

CLASSIFIED RATES
3 line minimum

1 day, per line	22c
2 days, per line per day	22c
3 days, per line per day	27c
4 days, per line per day	25c
5 days, per line per day	23c
6 days, per line per day	21c
7 days, per line per day	19c
14 days, per line per day	18c
20 days, per line per day	17c

10% Discount for Cash

1 Card of Thanks 1

JIMMY L. CRAIG

We Do Not Lose
The Ones We Love.
They Only Go Before
Where There Is Everlasting Life
Where Sorrow Is No More....
And There The Soul
Will Always Live,
And Peace Is Everywhere.

We wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind to us during our recent bereavement and to express gratitude for he beautiful floral offerings and food.

Lena Craig
Mr. & Mrs. Willard Blanton
Mr. & Mrs. Rennie Havens
Mr. & Mrs. Robert Craig
Mrs. Bill King

2A Monuments 2A

MARKERS — Monuments. Best material lowest prices. Phone Fort. MO 5-5622. 129 S. Faulkner.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

5 Special Notices 5

Pampa Lodge No. 966 A.F. & A.M. 420 W. Kingsmill. MM Degree conferred by Scottish Rite Assn. Feed 6:30 PM Thursday. Visitors Welcome. Members urged to attend.

EXPERIENCED beauty operators needed. Will guarantee you $10 a week more than you are presently earning. Call Mr. Jackson for appointment. MO 5-5301 1134 S. Hobart.

BOOKKEEPING wanted in my home. Small or large accounts. 20 years experienced. MO 4-7570.

DRINKING PROBLEM? Phone MO 4-4603 ALCOHOLICS ANNONYMOUS. Meetings Monday and Friday nights.

10 Lost & Found 10

LOST: White toy poodle. Vicinity of 2500 block of Mary Ellen, answers to "Skipper." Reward. MO 4-4785

LOST: Bag of men's clothes, between Liberal and Pampa reward, Bobby Jones Groom, 24585461.

LOST: Siamese sealpoint male cat. Purple collar, needs operation. In vicinity of 2200 block N. Dwight, reward MO 5-3369 or MO 5-4461.

LOST: solid black Terrier and Cocker Spaniel puppy 2½ months old wearing red collar. Last seen in vicinity of Sunset Drive REWARD MO 4-2774

13 Business Opportunities 13

SPARE TIME INCOME
Refilling and collecting money from NEW TYPE high quality coin operated dispensers in this area. No selling. To qualify you must have car, references, $600 to $2,900 cash. Seven to twelve hours weekly can net excellent monthly income. More full time. For personal interview write PENTEX DISTRIBUTING COMPANY, 3131 STEMMONS FREEWAY, DALLAS TEXAS 75247. Include phone number.

15 Instruction 15

HIGH SCHOOL at home in spare time. New texts furnished, diploma awarded. Low monthly payments AMERICAN SCHOOL, BOX 674, AMARILLO, TEXAS.

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

15 Instruction 15

U.S. CIVIL SERVICE TESTS
Men-women 18 and over. Secure Jobs. High starting pay. Short hours. Arrangement. Preparatory training not long as required. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE booklet on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving name, address and phone: Lincoln Service, Box G-2, Pampa Daily News

18 Beauty Shops 18

1 WEEK SPECIAL free conditioner with shampoo and set. Hobart Street Beauty Salon 115 N. Hobart MO 4-7222

19 Situation Wanted 19

WILL DO
BABYSITTING
2508 Rosewood

BABYSITTING
IN MY HOME
1125 Dwight

Typing to do at home. Envelopes, letters, etc. Smith Carona portable electric typewriter, MO 4-6010.

21 Help Wanted 21

Needed Filling Station
Help Apply in person
119 E. Brown

WANTED: Male clerk. Retail experience required Apply in person only to Service Liquors No. 2, 328 E. Frederic.

Experienced mechanic wanted. Apply in person at International Harvester Company, Price Road, Pampa An equal opportunity employer.

WANTED — Experienced lumberman. All phases of business. Write to BOX H-2, in care of Pampa News, stating all qualifications.

EAR MAID needed for the night shift at Club Bar, 1210 S. Barnes. Applications being taken from 8-1 pm

WAITRESS NEEDED
LEE'S CAFE
219 W. Brown

NEAT, clean, dependable woman for work at Pak-a-Burger, night shift, 1608 N. Hobart. $1.10 per hour See Lois.

COCK O' WALK
Needed: fountain help, car hop or car hostesses starts 11.00 a.m. Apply in person.

BE the fashion consultant in your area. Beauty Counselors work near home with exclusive custom fitted cosmetics. No experience necessary, call MO 4-4029 for appointment.

EARN $30 to $40 a week in your spare time. No limit on age. I'll show you how. MO 9-9615.

EXPERIENCED Cook needed at Casa Del Nursing Center, $1.25 per hour, 5 days a week. Apply in person to Mr or Mrs. Robert Turner.

ELDERLY WOMAN wants someone to live in her home Call MO 4-5957

SELL THE outstanding Globe Hospital Plan. Call Mr. Claude Pearce MO 9-9317

NEED MAN for Saturday work in Auto service station. Previous experience in service station desirable. Would consider college student. Montgomery Ward, Coronado Center, MO 4-4701.

25 Salesman Wanted 25

Opportunity unlimited. Life insurance Debit manager needed for Pampa-Borger area. Good starting pay, plus commissions. Requirements 21-54. For personal interview call TED Shumate, COLLECT, EV 3-8707 or DR 4-5651 (Amarillo)

31 Appliance Repair 31

NORGE
SALES AND SERVICE
JOHNSON RADIO & TV
for W Foster MO 5-5361

REPAIR service on washers, dryers and refrigerators, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens, MO 4-7570.

32A General Service 32A

JOHN E. FURR
Volvo car service
332 N. Sumner

32B Upholstering 32B

BRUMMETT'S UPHOLSTERY
"Serving the Pampa Area 30 Years"
1918 Alcock MO 4-7581
See us for your upholstering needs.

WILLIS FURNITURE
1215 W. Wilks MO 5-3551

34 Radio & Television 34

GENE & DON'S T.V.
GE SALES & SERVICE
844 W. Foster MO 4-8481

B&R TV & APPLIANCE
MAGNAVOX & RCA VICTOR
SALES AND SERVICE
1428 N. Hobart MO 5-3412

JOHNSON RADIO & TV
MOTOROLA — NORGE
807 W. Foster MO 5-5361

NOW OPEN
3 BEDROOMS
116 E. 28th St.
1904 Lynn Street
CONSIDER TRADE
H. R. JETER
MO 4-4927

34 Radio & Television 34

JOE HAWKINS Appliances, Disposable bags for all makes of vacuum cleaners.
854 W. Foster MO 4-3207

36 Appliances 36

DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning—Payne Heat
820 W. Kingsmill Phone MO 5-3071

42 Painting, Paper Hng. 42

Paint - texture - mud - tape
brick - block laying
James Bolin MO 5-5471

PAINTING, papering, tape and texture work. G. B. Nichols, 1145 Huff MO 9-9439 or MO 4-6588.

45 Lawnmower Service 45

Complete repair and sharpening
FREE pickup and delivery
VIRGIL'S BIKE SHOP
1818 N. Hobart. MO 4-2120.

48 Trees & Shrubbery 48

Spray for bag worms now
Free Estimates
RICE'S FEED STORE
522 S. Cuyler MO 5-5851

EVERGREENS shrubs rosebushes Pax Fertilizer, garden supplies
BUTLER NURSERY
Perryton Hi-way 70th MO 9-9681

Trees Sawed and Trimmed
FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS
MO 5-2262 Dennis Sawmill

TREE removing and topping. General tree service. Free estimates G. R. Greer, MO 4-2987.

TREE TRIMMING & REMOVAL
FREE ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS
SPRAYING. J. R. DAVIS MO 5-5659

BRUCE NURSERIES
"Trees of Reputation"
If it's beautiful landscaping you want the place is Bruce Nurseries. Highway 291, 7 miles Northwest of Alanreed, Texas. GR 9-3177.

49-A Pest Control 49-A

Guaranteed Termite Control
Free estimates
L. R. Covalt MO 4-5634

50 Building Supplies 50

WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO.
101 S. Ballard MO 4-3291
HOUSTON LUMBER CO.
120 W. Foster MO 4-6582
PAMPA LUMBER CO.
1301 S. Hobart MO 5-5781

50-B Builders 50-B

HALL CONSTRUCTION
1900 Evergreen MO 4-3190
JIM JOHNSON — BUILDER
Let me be your builder — MO 4-7789
ROBERT R. JONES
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1829 N. Christy MO 4-6982
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders MO 5-5158
RALPH H. BAXTER
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS — REMODELING
PHONE MO 4-8248

51 Storm Doors, Windows 51

ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB STORM DOORS - WINDOWS - SCREENS
401 E. CRAVEN, MO 4-6768.

57 Good Things to Eat 57

WE still have lots of red and yellow delicious apples. 3 miles east 4½ miles south of Laketon Charlie Webb.

NOW BUY YOUR BEEF AT CLINT'S WITH YOUR CREDIT CARD. 4 FULL MONTHS TO PAY! HIND Quarter 56c pound. ½ beef 48c pound. Front quarter 42c pound. All plus 6c pound processing. Hogs 32c pound plus 7c pound processing.
CLINTS FOODS
883-4081 White Deer, Texas

58 Sporting Goods 58

WESTERN MOTEL AND GUN MUSEUM
300 guns in stock

68 Household Goods 68

B&R Furniture
406 S. Cuyler MO 4-4901
- Drexel
- Sprague and Carlton
- Pullman
- Cambridge
- Magnavox
- Globe
- Mohawk Carpet
- Weiman
- Fairfield
- Rembrandt

"Other Distinguished Name Brands"
MACDONALD PLUMBING AND WRIGHT'S FURNITURE
513 S. Cuyler MO 4-6521
We Buy, Sell and Deliver Bargains
WHITTINGTON'S FURNITURE MART
108 S. Cuyler MO 5-3121
TEXAS FURNITURE CO.
311 North Cuyler MO 4-4632
JESS GRAHAM FURNITURE
"We Buy Used Furniture"
110 N. Cuyler MO 5-5233

68 Household Goods 68

Texas Furniture Annex
211 N. Ballard MO 4-4838
SHELBY J. RUFF FURNITURE
1312 N. Hobart MO 5-8340

69 Miscellaneous for Sale 69

Portable TV 19" Zenith, 2 years old. Like new Call MO 4-3760

FOR SALE
PLASTIC FILM widths to 40'
ZIPPERS to 50' long
POLYFOAM ½ to 4" thick
TARPAULINS, any size
PLASTIC Glass many thicknesses
CANVAS TREATMENT quarts and gallons
Pampa Tent & Awning
217 E. Brown MO 4-8541

AMERICAN'S FINEST, lightest and favorite pickup campers. Bill's, 930 S. Hobart, Pampa. Huntsman-Dreamer-- Starcraft

FOR SALE: One upright coca-cola dispenser box with attached drinking fountain. See at Plainsman Motel, Highway 60 west. MO 4-6547.

Repossessed Philco Stereo
Take up payments. Call
MO 4-8419

FOR campers that are no less than the best, see the Red Dale Campers.
EPPERSON CAMPER SALES
615 W. Brown, West of Harold Barnett Ford.

REDUCE SAFE, simple and fast with ColBese tablets. Only 98c. B & B Pharmacy.

AUTO LIABILITY. Collision Insurance. All drivers. Monthly Terms. SR-22 Sentry, Box 237, MO 5-4670.

FOR SALE: 36 inch gas range and 7 piece dinette Suite. Call MO 4-6995 after 5 pm weekdays. See at 1924 Lynn.

FOR SALE: Hide-away bed-divan, table and chairs. Remington type writer. See at 1022 S. Faulkner or call MO 9-9567.

Over 670 engines at low, low prices
LOW AS **$144**
100% remanufactured Riverside® engines run like new, save costly repair bills. Buy now and save!
Montgomery Ward
Coronado Center
MO 4-7401

IF carpets look dull and drear, remove the spots as they appear with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer $1. Pampa Glass and Paint

ONE SET of maple twin beds with mattress and box springs call MO 9-9204.

SINGER MACHINES
66 MODELS
Have a few repossessed and some slightly scratched in shipment with buttonholes and zig-zag. Pay off low balance of $35 and $5 month. Call MO 9-9610, Pampa

69A Vacuum Cleaners 69A

KIRBY SALES AND SERVICE
Take up payments on repossessed Kirby. 512½ S. Cuyler. MO 4-3996.

70 Musical Instruments 70

MUSICAL INSTRUMENT
RENTAL PLAN
Rental fee applied toward purchase
FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN
TARPLEY MUSIC CO.
117 N. Cuyler MO 4-4251
WURLITZER PIANOS
WILSON PIANO SALON
1221 WILLISTON MO 4-6571

80 Pets 80

BURMESE kittens. English Bull dogs and Toy Poodle puppies. Silver black or white. Baby parakeets. New shipment of tropical fish. Visit the Aquarium. 2214 Alcock.

3 MONTH OLD silver French Poodle, male. Price reduced. Call MO 4-2020

REGISTERED SILVER Toy Poodle male puppies for sale. Groomed and terms. 2121-N. Wells MO 9-9285

84 Office Store Equipment 84

RENT late model typewriters, adding machines or calculators by the day, week or month.
TRI-CITY OFFICE SUPPLY INC.
113 W. Kingsmill MO 5-5568

92 Sleeping Rooms 92

ROOMS and apartments for rent. Daily, weekly or monthly. Delicious food always. Downtown Pampa Hotel.

95 Furnished Apartments 95

LARGE 2 BEDROOM apartment, air conditioned antenna, plumbed for washer also 3 room apartment, 715 N. Hobart MO 4-8796

95 Furnished Apartments 95

ROWNTREE APARTMENTS
Different locations, very clean, some completely carpeted, $40 to $80, adults, no pets. MO 4-2348, Inquire 900 N. Somerville

3 ROOMS, antenna, utilities paid, garage. Connelly Apartments, 723 W. Kingsmill. MO 5-3457.

3 room and 2 rooms
air conditioned and vented
heat/ Inquire 513 N. Cuyler.

Crestview Apartments
Large 1 room, $90 month. Electricity no pets. Q. Williams MO 4-2522 or MO 4-4990.

FOUR ROOMS, nicely furnished, antenna, garage, 520 E. Browning. call after 4 pm MO 4-2315

3 ROOM NICELY furnished, panel fay neat, 414 N. Somerville. Inquire 412 N. Somerville.

2 ROOM NICELY furnished apartment for rent. 415 W. Browning, Pampa, Texas.

2 BEDROOM furnished apartment and house, bills paid Davis Trailer Court 1402 E. Frederic. MO 4-7130.

FURNISHED Apartment, 1301 Duncan, gas and water paid, $60 per month Call Chunky Leonard, MO 9-9565 or MO 5-5367 nights

2 ROOM duplex and bachelor apartment bills paid, antenna, private bath, close in MO 4-8940.

2 Bedroom furnished duplex
— For Rent
Call MO 5-3146

2 ROOM furnished apartment, also 2 room furnished apartment 704 N. Gray, bills paid MO 4-2634.

96 Unfurnished Apartments 96

Crestview Apartments
Clean large 2 bedroom with stove, refrigerator, carpet and drapes, laundry facilities and extra storage available no pets $100 month. Q. Williams, MO 4-2522 or MO 4-4990

THE MEADOWS EAST
2 and 3 bedroom luxury apartments, 2 bedroom 1 400 square feet, 3 bedroom 1,800 square feet. Fireplaces, washer and dryer, GE colored appliances 2 baths carpet and drapes, private patio garage, swimming pool with club house.
MO 4-4905

97 Furnished Houses 97

2 bedroom furnished house, washer connections, antenna, fenced backyard. MO 4-7477.

Two bedroom, Early American, vented heat, adults, no pets $75. MO 4-2343. Inquire 900 N. Somerville.

2 Bedroom modern furnished house for Rent
Inquire 521 S. Somerville

2 bedroom furnished, across street Lamar school, plumbed, clean, attractive, excess storage, closets, cabinets, bookshelves. Inquire 1230 S. Dwight MO 4-6458.

4 ROOM, furnished house
1011 Christine
bills paid adults only

Large trailer house
for rent
Inquire 1506 N. Faulkner

2 room house, 709 N. Dwight, 1 room duplex 512 N. Starkweather, 5 room house 515 Yeager, $50 month, bills paid, on Starkweather only, MO 9-9479.

Close in 2 room furnished, garage, antenna, bills paid. Inquire 509 N. Cuyler

2 ROOMS, man or woman only, antenna, bills paid, $45 month 500 N. Warren.

HOUSE FOR RENT, antenna, garage, 1114 W. Wilks. after 4 pm call MO 4-2315

WELL furnished 5 room house, tub bath, TV, also 2 room furnished apartment bills paid. MO 4-3705. Inquire 519 N. Starkweather.

2 Room Furnished house,
bills paid
Inquire 212 N. Nelson

2 BEDROOM furnished house at 127 S. Barnes antenna, plumbed for washer. Inquire 1116 Bond.

3 ROOM FURNISHED close in, clean and nice, bills paid. Inquire 422 N. Somerville

FURNISHED LARGE 3 room house, antenna, air conditioned. MO 4-6391 423 Crest

Large 3 rooms, panel heat, antenna, fenced yard, garage, $45 month, MO 5-5612.

LARGE 3 bedroom house, antenna, garage prefer adults. No bills paid. MO 4-8724

98 Unfurnished Houses 98

1 bedroom brick, fenced backyard, 2110 N. Banks, $100 month, MO 4-7882 after 4:30pm.

2 BEDROOM house at 1307 N. Faulkner, $100 month. Call MO 5-2327 or MO 9-9309 after 4 p.m.

3 BEDROOM house close in. Ideal for working couple see to appreciate. 425 N. Cuyler MO 4-3052 or MO 4-4059.

FOR LEASE: Large 3 bedroom, carpeted, 1½ baths, double garage on acreage MO 5-3570 after 5:00 p.m. Anytime on weekends.

2 BEDROOM brick on Red Deer. Shown by appointment Call MO 5-2537.

LARGE 4 room house floor furnace, large closet Large kitchen and cabinets washer connection, hardwood floors $40. 504 N. Elder. call MO 4-7923.

2 BEDROOM, 1½ baths, utility room garage, fenced $70 month. 628 Hazel MO 5-2851.

5 ROOMS UNFURNISHED with service room, 300 N Nelson. Inquire 312 N. Nelson.

2 BEDROOM BRICK on Red Deer. Shown by appointment. Call MO 5-2537.

For sale or rent: 3 bedroom, 1½ baths, 1932 N. Christy $120 month call MO 5-2579

3 bedroom house for rent
garage 609 N. Somerville
MO 4-7179 or MO 4-8286

House for rent. Antenna, garage, 1114 W. Wilks. After 4 p.m. call MO 4-2315.

3 BEDROOM, large den, fenced backyard, carpeted near schools, 1132 Sierra Drive, MO 5-3080.

FOR RENT: 3 bedroom house, carpeted garage, fenced backyard, 1132 Cinderella $95 month, MO 4-5089 or MO 4-8220

3 BEDROOM, washer connections, TV antenna, double wall furnace fully insulated, fenced yard, MO 4-2849

3 BEDROOM HOME 1821 North Banks, $95. Call MO 4-3641 or MO 9-9504.

Classified Ads Get Results

102 Bus. Rental Property 102

BUILDING. Formerly Heine's Beauty Shop, 113 E. Browning. Ideal location for business or office. Central air and heater. Inquire B&B Pharmacy.

OFFICE FOR RENT, carpeted, air conditioned, close in post office and Bank MO 4-4979 after 6 pm.

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

NORTHWEST BRICK, nearly new containing 1944 Sq. Ft. overall finished out. Three bedrooms, family room, 1¾ tile baths, carpeted, air cooled, central heat with drapes, built-ins and all kitchen conveniences. Rear yard fenced on concrete curb, patio, grass and land, scaping. Not on a slab. It'll be a joy to own this home.

NEAR HIGH SCHOOL 3-bedrooms, two baths, rooktop and oven, drapes & curtains, nearly 1300 Sq. Ft. Garage, fenced yard and dandy location, $500 cash and assume present $10,360, FHA loan balance. Ready to occupy.

NEAR HORACE MANN School. A nice 1,300 Sq. Ft. Duplex — with oak floors, walkin closets, automatic heat controls, 2-car garage. Live in one side — rent out other side for income or, use as one-family 3-baths, 3-bedroom homes, $6,000, Total Price.

WOODROW WILSON SCHOOL. Good two and three-bedroom homes nearby priced right (12,000 to $5,000) reconditioned and ready to occupy. We can inspect these TODAY.

Buy—Sell—Rent—We Serve You. Call
WM. G. HARVEY
REALTOR MO 9-3315

OUR HOUSE OF THE WEEK
A MODEST PRICE BRICK TRIM WITH LOTS OF ROOM IT WILL BE OPEN FROM 2 TO 5 THIS AFTERNOON COME BY AND INSPECT IT.
2209 N. CHRISTY. MLS 557

BEAUTIFUL LOCATION ON FIR 3 bedroom brick 2 story with all of the modern conveniences for luxury living. A fine home in a fine location. MLS 639

MOVE INTO THIS 3 BEDROOM and den on new FHA loan, low move in with $69.00 monthly, new carpets in bedrooms and living room, new linoleum attached garage. MLS 629.

SEMI COMMERCIAL with 150 feet on North Hobart, 110 feet on Buckler 3 bedroom house with garage. MLS 607

2 BEDROOM HOME close to Robert E. Lee School on Charles, move in for about $750.00 and small payments. MLS 622

CLOSE IN fine for home or rental 3 bedrooms, utility room and large country kitchen, 2½ blocks from Ideal one. MLS 624.

HUGH PEEPLES REALTORS
MLS
829 W. Francis MO 4-3544
Betty Meador MO 4-8226
Bubs Fancher MO 4-7118
Marcia Wise MO 5-4284
Anita Brazeale MO 9-9190
O. K. Gaylor MO 4-3653
Mary Clyburn MO 4-7959
Polly Enloe MO 5-3226

● EAST FRASER ADDITION
Top quality Arizona stone, 3 bedroom, large den with woodburning fireplace. Built in cabinets and shelves. Carrier air conditioning, all electric kitchen with double oven. Extra cabinets with ceramic tile tops. Ceramic tile baths and entry hall. Office, utility room. Carpet and drapes, large roofed patio. MLS 626

● EAST FRASER ADDITION
Large brick 3 bedroom, electric kitchen, family room combination ash cabinets and panelling, 1½ baths, 3 rooms carpeted, double garage, fenced yard. $17,500. MLS 545

● EAST PAMPA
3 bedroom home with large garage. Nearly new carpet in living room. Small down payment and $84 month. MLS 618.

● NORTH CHRISTY STREET
3 Bedroom and den or 3 Bedroom Dining Room. Utility room. Electric cooktop and oven. Air conditioned. Carpet, drapes, Color TV antenna. Garage, fence. Very good condition. Only $600 down and $110 month. MLS 613.

● NEAR HIGH SCHOOL
Large 2 bedroom in good condition Double garage. Two furnished apartments that rent for $100 mo. This is a good buy at $10,500. MLS 558.

● INVESTMENT PROPERTY
Large building in good condition with major company tenant — annual return about 20% on investment. Terms. MLS 559C

CERTIFIED MASTER BROKERS
ACCREDITED FARM BROKER
QUENTIN WILLIAMS REALTOR
MLS
171 A Hughes Bldg. 4-2533
Ome Drew 5-5481
Al Schneider 4-7667
Velma Lawler 5-5565
Bob Smith 4-6195
Helen Brantley 4-2448
Marcelle Hunter 5-2903
Marge Pollowell 5-5686
Joan Courtney 5-2043
Genevieve Henderson 4-4980
Q. Williams Home 5-5034

NEW 3 bedroom brick, Torgined floors carpet, refrigerated air, 1¾ baths, utility, fireplace, double garage, fenced yard and patio, MO 4-8190 or MO 5-4245.

ASSUME EQUITY, low payments 3 bedroom, 2 attached garages, fully carpeted 1187 N. Starkweather, MO 4-4259.

BARGAIN — 3 bedroom, den 2 baths, attached garage. Low down payment, approximately $85 month. E. R. Smith Realty MO 5-4535

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

FOR SALE: large 3 story brick, 5 large bedrooms, 2½ baths refrigerated air, fireplace. Appointment only. Call MO 4-5319 2236 Aspen

CHEAPER THAN rent, $1,900 Very low down, 604 Doucette, call MO 9-8791.

By owner, 3 bedroom, brick garage, fence, patio, East Fraser addition. Buy equity and assume loan, $88.50 per month, MO 5-3677. 717 E. 16th after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE or lease. Owner transferred. This two bedroom home, country kitchen, den, large covered patio, prime location, low downpayment and monthly payment. 1313 Mary Ellen. MO 5-2549.

4 BEDROOMS, 1½ baths, assume VA loan. Payments $85. Small equity. 1909 N. Dwight, MO 5-5342 after 5:30 pm.

E. E. SMITH REALTY
Approved FHA & VA Sales Broker
1018 Neel Road MO 5-4535

W.M. LANE REALTY
MO 4-3641 Res. MO 9-9504
NICE 3 bedroom house buy my carpet and assume loan, call MO 5-5352.

BY OWNER, 3 bedroom, family room, and utility, fully carpeted drapes, 2209 Lynn MO 4-6292.

For rent 2 bedroom, attached garage, completely redecorated inside. Some carpeting. 400 Louisiana Street.

H. W. WATERS REALTOR
Days MO 5-2281 Nights MO 4-6814

2 BEDROOM house for sale, attached garage, fenced yard, carpet and drapes, low down payment. Owner carry papers MO 5-2977.

FOR SALE: All brick house, 23 months old, 3 bedroom, 2¼ baths, extra large 2 car garage. $20,000. MO 5-4547.

3 BEDROOM, 1¾ baths, custom drapes, carpeting (like new). Utility room, fenced. Immaculate condition. One owner with no children. 2216 N. Christy MO 4-8530 or MO 5-5568.

NO DOWN PAYMENT — Fully reconditioned 2 and 3 bedroom homes — low deposit.
LUTHER GISE
FHA-VA SALES BROKER
218 Hughes Bldg. MO 4-3844

FOR SALE: 3 bedroom house, new carpet, wired, fenced, near schools. Call MO 4-5480.

For sale: 3 bedroom, large den, large fenced backyard. Forfeit 10 years equity for small down payment. Assume GI loan, $75 month. MO 4-3050

NOTHING DOWN — 3 bedroom, completely reconditioned homes. Small move-in expenses. First payment November 1st.
F.H.A. MANAGEMENT BROKER
A. T. DUNHAM
MO 4-6782 or MO 4-2130

FOR SALE by owner: 3 bedroom house, carpeted throughout, built in electric oven and cooktop, central heat, utility room, garage fenced backyard 1329 Coffee, MO 4-7682

7 BEDROOM HOME
2½ baths
excellent location
One of a kind
Good terms
Offered exclusively
by
A.T. DUNHAM & ASSOCIATES
REAL Estate Consultants
MO 4-6782 or MO 4-2130

Owner's equity priced to sell. Nice 3 bedroom brick veneer home. Located 2116 N. Banks. Less than 15 years left on 4½% GI Loan. Will consider lease. MO 4-7853 after 5 p.m.

2204 N. SUMNER, nice 3 bedroom, clean, good location, low move-in. MO 4-3542 or MO 4-6556 nights.

B. E. Ferrell Real Estate
109 NORTH FROST MO 4-4111
THREE bedroom, (4-years old), new paint inside and out — new fence. Low down payment. Assume $80 month loan. See at 1113 Seneca Lane. MO 5-2289.

617 N. WELLS — Brick 3 bedroom, 1¾ bath in good condition new FHA loan available. Sale price only $13,000.

1800 FIR — one of the nicer homes in Pampa. 3 bedroom, living room, den, electric kitchen, 1¾ baths, double garage, fallout shelter, nice fenced yard and landscaping. MLS 611.

Will be built 3 or 4 bedroom home at 2208 Evergreen. 1¾ baths, large kitchen and fenced yard. $1670 for equity and monthly payments of $111. MLS 625.

800 N. Gray, older brick home 3 bedroom, living room, dining room carpeted, double garage also furnished garage apartment all for only $14,000. Close to town. MLS 574

3 bedroom home, 3016 Coffee $4500. MLS 572

Residential lot, 27th & Duncan, $4500. MLS 619L.

3 BEDROOM HOME, 720 Lefors. Priced to sell at $3500.

1 BEDROOM carport, 1409 N. Banks. Priced at $10,000, small equity.

3 BEDROOM 332 Miami. One car garage, good buy at $6750.

100 Foot lot on Price Road, $7000

Joe Fischer REALTOR
MEMBER OF MLS
Office MO 5-5481
Kitty Taylor MO 5-5791
Joe Fischer MO 9-9544
Eloulse Hughes MO 4-2568

CLASSIFIED ADS GETS RESULTS

103 Real Estate for Sale 103

Nice 2 bedroom house at 700 Lefors, fenced yard, carpeted corner lot, low monthly payments, low down payment. Call MO 4-3509.

J. E. Rice Real Estate
Phone MO 4-2301
712 N. Somerville

WEST STREET — nice clean duplex 3 large rooms to each side. Fenced yard. $750 down, owner will carry loan. $8250.

SOUTH CUYLER — good warehouse and office for rent or sale.

2200 BLOCK NORTH SUMNER — large 3 bedroom, nice den, and kitchen combination, central heat builtin stove Was $10,850 now $9,250.

NEW LOW PRICE — on good 200 acre wheat farm on highway 60, west of Kingsmill. All in cultivation $10,000 down. Owner will carry loan

LOWRY — for sale or will trade smaller house. Clean 3 bedroom large attached garage. $10,500.

SOUTH BANKS — nice clean large 3 room. All steel enamel cabinets, wall furnace utility room. Now $4500 $300 down.

CARR STREET — nice clean little 2 bedroom furnished. For quick sale, $3,150, $300 down. Balance $50 month

SOUTH BANKS — 3 bedroom and garage. Was $2750, now $2000. Small down payment.

POWELL — nice clean 3 bedroom brick. Nice carpeted living room, attached garage fenced yard. good buy, $12,500.

COFFEE STREET — good 3 room and garage, now $3950

NO 14 CABOT CAMP — nice clean 3 room, $2,000, $250 down. Balance $25 per month.

105 Lots 105

Private trailer lot
for rent
Inquire 1506 N. Faulkner

111 Out-of-Town Property 111

4 BEDROOM brick in White Deer, electric kitchen, 6 Redwood fence (all new), landscaped, reasonable priced. 883-6261 after 6:30.

3 BEDROOM, 1½ baths. Oak panelled interior, 4 years old. Corner of 3rd and Main. Lefors. TH 4-2854.

FOR SALE: one section good grassland, 3 good wells 3 large barn, sheds and corrals at Goodnight, also 3 houses to be moved, 1 in Clarendon, 1 at Goodnight, Call 806, 944-2572.

112 Farms, Ranches 112

TWO SEPARATE quarter sections of land in Wheeler County. Both just out of soil bank, Immediate possession Contact Mr. William T. Brownlee, 1937 Eaton Drive Perryton. Phone 435-4297

GOOD 200 acre farm. All in cultivation, new low price, West of Pampa on highway 60, 98 acres wheat allotment, 78 acres maize allotment, 120 acres cotton allotment, 1/3 mineral rights, $10,000 down, owner will carry balance, call Malcom Denson or J. B. Caldwell, office MO 5-5828, residence MO 4-8140.

113 Property to be Moved 113

3 ROOM house to be moved. See at 937½ S. Sumner. If interested call MO 5-2789 after noon or see me at 624 N. Hobart.

114 Trailer Houses 114

8' X 36' Twilight 2 bedroom trailer house. Lots of storage, 4 new tires Perfect for Meredith $1,500. MO 4-4121 or MO 4-2623.

Trailer house for sale 2 bedroom, 1962 Kit, 10X50 foot, newly decorated, carpeted, air conditioned, washer and dryer, very clean. $5,000. Can be seen at 416 Roberts or call MO 4-2443.

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

1964 CHEVROLET Impala, 327 engine, power and factory air. See at Production Credit Association, 721 W. Kingsmill MO 5-4441.

1963 Ford 4 door
One owner, extra clean, cheap
Terms. MO 4-3151

JOHN McGUIRE MOTORS
"THE TRADIN OKIE"
1300 Alcock MO 4-6763

TOM ROSE MOTORS
CADILLAC — JEEP — OLDSMOBILE
321 E. Foster MO 4-8233

120 Automobiles for Sale 120

Meade Used Cars and Garage. We buy, sell and service all makes Pick-ups, Nationwide Trailers, and tow bars for rent, local or one way.
MALCOLM McDANIEL
PANHANDLE MOTOR CO.
503 W. Foster MO 9-9961

1965 DODGE ½ ton pickup, like new, 1967 Cadillac Coupe DeVille, one owner, 520 S Hobart.

BELL PONTIAC INC.
400 W Kingsmill MO 4-2571

CULBERSON-STOWERS
CHEVROLET INC.
305 N. Hobart MO 4-4848
HAROLD BARRETT FORD CO.
Before You Buy Give Us a Try
See W. Revere MO 4-8444

MODEL T and parts. First $125 or highest bid as of October 21. Behind backyard of 1224 E. Foster. Also Johnson Sea Horse, Ax in $30.

EWING MOTOR CO
1200 Alcock MO 4-5743

CLYDE JONAS AUTO SALES
BUY — SELL — TRADE
148 W. Brown MO 5-5901

McBROOM MOTOR CO.
"Plymouth Valiant Chrysler Imperial"
811 Wilks MO 5-5505

JOHN PARKER MOTORS
"DODGE"
501 S. Cuyler MO 4-3546

TEX EVANS BUICK INC.
123 N. Gray MO 4-6573

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER CO
Motor trucks and Farm Equipment
Price Road MO 4-7466.

Doug Boyd Motor Co.
821 W Wilks MO 4-6121

SUPERIOR AUTO SALES
501 W Foster MO 5-5156

CLEAN 1962 F-250 Ford Truck with wench, good shape. Call MO 5-5654 on Sundays or after 4:00 pm on weekdays

FOR SALE: 1961 THUNDERBIRD loaded see at 1137 Seneca after 5 pm. Wholesale price, good condition

FOR SALE: 1961 Ford Galaxie, 4 door sedan, V-8 automatic transmission air. Asking $595. MO 4-4751 after 5 pm.

1959 CHEVROLET ½ Camino, automatic transmission, air conditioned V8 engine, radio and heater, white wall tires. MO 9-9716 or MO 4-2837

1965 INTERNATIONAL ½ ton pickup Automatic Transmission, radio, good tires, V8 engine. Call MO 4-1637 or MO 9-9716 421 Magnolia

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122 Motorcycles 122

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Cities Service Makes Transfer

TULSA—The transfer of Wm. O. Brown of Bartlesville to the Corporate Secretary's department of Cities Service Oil Co. is being announced by Cecil C. Cammack of Tulsa, general counsel. In his new work, Brown will be associated with L. J. Beckman of Tulsa, corporate secretary. Cities Service Oil Co. is a subsidiary of Cities Service Co., N.Y.

Burton N. Corn of Bartlesville will succeed Brown as supervisor of contracts in the company's Land Department, according to E. W. Dissler, vice president of exploration for the company.

Brown is a graduate of Nebraska Wesleyan College at Lincoln, Neb., and obtained his law degree from the University of Nebraska. He was in general law practice in Lincoln for almost 10 years before entering government service. He joined a Cities Service predecessor company in N. Y. in 1948, engaged primarily in land-lease, land management and oil and gas contracts. He was transferred to Bartlesville in 1963, and was named supervisor of contracts in 1965.

Corn is a graduate of the Oklahoma City College of Law and was employed by Cities Service Oil Co. at Bartlesville in 1948. He moved to Shreveport with a Cities Service subsidiary in 1953 adn returned to Bartlesville in 1961. He was named senior contracts landman in 1964. His entire career with Cities Service has been in the field of land titles and contracts.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — It is extremely doubtful that President Johnson will ever look back on the season just passed as being one of his favorite summers.

As if the Vietnam controversy, the riots, the balky congress and the inflation threat weren't trouble enough, recent polls indicate the President's political appeal dropped sharply during that period.

There was, however, at least one bright spot in the President's summer. In a poll taken last July, shortly after the Mideast war, Johnson was named the most popular man in Israel.

I don't know whether LBJ's supporters would be able to use that poll to his advantage. But since you can prove almost anything with polls, I suppose they could try.

Street Interview

To see how it might work, let's take the microphone outside for a politician-in-the-street interview.

"Sir, I notice you are wearing an LBJ button. Do you think the President will run again in 1968?"

"In which country?"

"In the United States."

"Sure, why not?"

"Well, the latest Gallup poll gives him a popularity rating that is 12 points under Bobby Kennedy's."

"That's just one poll. I can show you another poll in which Kennedy couldn't even beat Abba Eban."

"But Eban isn't running for president in this country."

"Kennedy claims he isn't either."

"Here's another poll which puts Gov. Nelson Rockefeller ahead of Johnson."

Dayan Tops Rockefeller

"Yes, but how does Rockefeller stack up against Gen. Moshe Dayan and David Ben Durion? I can show you a poll in which Johnson beats them both."

"Frankly, a poll like that doesn't seem to mean very much as far as U.S. elections are concerned."

"Of course it does. It gives every American something to be proud of. You more or less expect a president to be popular in his own country. But to be the most popular man in another country—that's really a feather in his cap."

"I take it then that you think it will be 'All the Way with LBJ' again next year?"

"Yes, indeed. All the way to Tel Aviv, if necessary."

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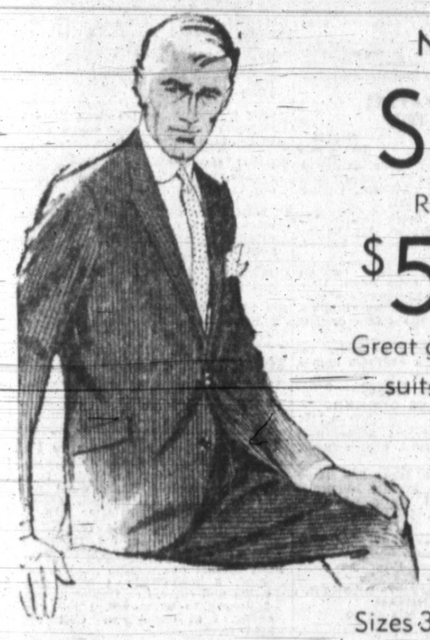

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MENS JACKETS Reg. 9.00 — **6.88**

Water repellent utility jacket . . . quilt lined; has heavy knit collar and cuffs, heavy front zipper. In loden or navy. Sizes to XXL.

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Big color selection in 100% ban-lon or bulky orlon crew socks. Comfortable and long wearing. Fits sizes 10 to 13.

Mens Tricot Pajama Reg. 8.00 — **4.44**

Fine quality pajamas at a low price. Machine wash. Dry in minutes. In blue, tan or light green.

Boys White Cotton Sox — **3 pair 99c**

Save on these good sox. Our regular 3 pair package that usually sells for 1.29. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Boys Cotton Knit Shirts — **99c**

This group includes many famous brand shirts. Short sleeve. Over 150 to choose from in sizes 6 to 20. Val. to 3.00

Boys Sport Shirts Permanently Pressed — **2.66**

Long sleeve shirts that need no ironing. Plaids, stripes and solid colors. Sizes 6 to 18. Reg. 3.00 and 4.00

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Sportshirts

Reg. 4.00 and 5.00 — **$2.88**

Long sleeve sport shirts that never need ironing. Good looking solid colors and plaids in regular or button down collar styles. Sizes S-M-L.

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Reg. 1.29 — **99c** Pair

Monday only special! Our popular 100% nylon fishnet hose. Black, white, off-white, gold and brown. One size fits all.

Seamless Nylons 7 pr. 2.88

Stock up on these stocking that will wear and wear. In two fall shades. Sizes 8½ to 11. Compare at 79c a pair.

Fall Fashion

Handbags

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Over ten styles to choose from in black, brown, bone, navy and coffee. Don't miss out on the savings.

Ladies Penny Loafers

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Soft and comfortable Penney loafers. In black or cordovan brown.

Sizes 5 to 10 AA and B widths

Ladies Nylon Tricot Panties

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Reg. 90c Basic Style — **66c pair**

Long wearing nylon briefs that fit smoothly. Saving during this big sale. Sizes 5-6-7.

Quilted Nylon

ROBES

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Warm, cozy nylon quilted robes . . . Just the thing for an evening by the fire. Choose beautiful solid colors or floral designs. Lay-away now for Christmas. Sizes 8 to 18.

Famous Brand Stretch Pants — **7.88**

These are a top name brand one-way stretch pant with removable stirrup. Sizes 8 to 20 in reg. or tall. Reg. 14.00

Ladies Pant Tops Reg. to 7.00 — **2.88**

A full rack of assorted pant tops in cottons, synthetics and blends. Plenty of big sizes, too.

Ladies Dress Shoes Reg. to 19.00 — **8.88 pair**

Big group of fine calf dress shoes in mid-heel and hi-heel styles. Sizes 5 to 10. AAAA to B widths.

Girls Corduroy Jumpers Reg. 8.00 — **5.88**

Smart wide wale corduroy jumper complete with long sleeve print blouse. Sizes 4 to 6x and 7 to 12.

Infants Hooded Coat Reg. 4.00 — **2.99**

Hooded and quilt lined infants coat made of snug 100% cotton. Zipper front. Drawstring hood. In red or blue.

LUXURIOUS NYLON TRICOT

Shift Gowns

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Beautifully designed nylon tricot shift gowns. Exquisitely lace trimmed, colors to please everyone. Waltz length. Sizes 8 to 18.

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100% dacron polyester

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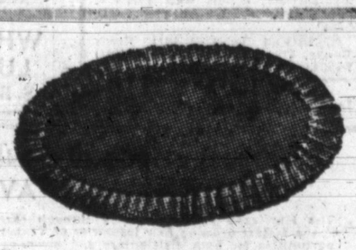
Compare at 7.98 — **4.98 yard**

Completely washable, never needs ironing. 30 colors to choose from. 60" wide.



Scatter Rugs

Reg. 3.00 — **$1.99**

Solve your decorating problems with a dash of color in washable scatter rugs. These nylon and polyester with deep shag pile. In 21x36 oblong and 24x32 oval. Many colors to choose from.

Martex "Terri-Down" Towels

Reg. 2.00 if perf. BATH TOWEL — **99c**

1.29 if perf. HAND TOWEL — **69c**

59c if perf. FACE CLOTH — **39c**

Lovely floral prints on rich velvet like terri-down in four rich colors. Slightly irregular.

LAY-AWAY

A Small Deposit Holds Any Purchase or Lay-Away.