

Texas Tech - 23	Southern Cal 10	Oklahoma - 17	Georgia Tech 38	Nebraska - 14	WF Rider - 20	West Texas - 36	Arkansas - 14
Kansas - 7	Texas - 6	Oregon - 0	Texas A&M - 3	TCU - 10	Pampa - 0	Arlington St. - 6	OSU - 10



"Let us replace sentimentalism by realism, and dare to uncover those simple and terrible laws which, be they seen or unseen, pervade and govern."
—Emerson

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Foggy early today followed by partly cloudy, warmer and scattered afternoon thunderstorms. Partly cloudy tonight and Monday. High today near 80. Low Monday morning in mid-50s.

VOL. 59 NO. 143 Circulation Certified by ABC Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966 (30 PAGES TODAY) Week Days 15c Sundays 15c

Vessels To Ask Trial Venue Change

Phillips, Shamrock Hike Crude Oil Price

7-Cent Increase Sets \$3.05 Top Per Barrel

Texas Panhandle oil producers got some of the best news they have had in seven years when Shamrock Gas & Oil Corp. and Phillips Petroleum Co. each announced during the week-end a 7-cent increase in the price paid per barrel for 40-degree gravity crude.

The new posting hiked the price from \$2.95 to \$3.02 per barrel. Between 50,000 and 55,000 barrels a day are affected by the Phillips increase and approximately 30,000 barrels daily by the Shamrock boost.

Phillips is the largest purchaser of crude oil in the Panhandle and Shamrock is a top buyer.

The 7-cent increase restored the crude oil price to what Panhandle producers were paid back in 1959.

R. P. Herrmann, of Amarillo, president of the Panhandle Producers and Royal Owners Association, said Saturday:

"We are enthused about the partial price restoration for crude in the Panhandle and it is definitely a step in the right direction for increasing exploration for oil."

Herrmann stated the PPROA has been pressing for the price restoration as the only incentive for new exploration.

Oil exploration in recent months has fallen to its lowest point in the history of the industry in the Panhandle.

"We have been pressing for this price restoration as an exploration incentive," Herrmann added, "and there is no doubt that efforts of the PPROA have played an important part in the crude price increase announcement."

It was only Thursday night in Pampa that PPROA held one in a series of its meetings to probe Panhandle oil industry problems and their solutions.

Crude oil price was one of the chief topics at the Pampa confab.

L. L. Wiles Jr. of Borger said at the Thursday night meeting:

"The problem is simply a cost-price squeeze and without some price restoration it is doubtful that the independent producer can continue in their historic role as the nation's wildcatter."

"The recent price restoration in Kansas to \$3.05 and \$3.09 per bbl. gives us some encouragement. We sincerely hope this upward trend will continue and spread to the Texas Panhandle."

(See OIL PRICE, Page 3)

Tri-State Fair Begins Monday

The greatest array of spectacular events in the history of the annual Tri-State Fair in Amarillo is scheduled for the fair this year, Sept. 19-24, according to Rex Baxter, manager.

Headlining the Tri-State Fair this year will be "The Brenda Lee Show" featuring singer, Brenda Lee, backed by "The Casuals" and a cast of over a dozen nationally known entertainers such as Vic Dana, recording artist; composer, conductor, arranger, and harmonica player, Richard Hayman, and the world renown ventriloquist, Jimmy Nelson, just to name a few, Baxter said.

Also to be featured at the Tri-State Fair will be such free attractions as the 1966 Chevrolet Cinesphere Show that gives the realistic effect of putting the viewer at the very heart of the activity. The viewer will visually zoom through major attractions throughout the United States.

The youngsters may enjoy (See FAIR, Page 3)

Spacemen Like Gemini 11 Photos

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Astronauts Charles (Pete) Conrad and Richard F. Gordon, buoyed by the quality of photographs they took in their "utterly fantastic" Gemini 11 flight to a record 850 miles high, continued debriefing sessions Saturday.

Conrad and Gordon were reporting to space scientists here on the data they brought back Thursday from their three-day mission that puts the United States a big step closer to landing a man on the moon.

The debriefing here and later at the Houston Space Center is expected to last a week.

At Houston Saturday, officials said that some of the pictures they would release during the weekend included some of the "utterly fantastic" views described by Conrad.

NASA officials were jubilant over a 40-foot roll of movie film showing Gordon's space walk that included his straddling of an Agena target vehicle like a bronco buster.

Space officials said reports on the new run of pictures "all look pretty good."

Conrad had described one view of the earth as the Gemini 11 reached the highest in space ever achieved by man thusly:

"We're looking straight down over Australia now...we have the whole southern part of the world at one window. Utterly fantastic. I have India out of the left window and Borneo under our nose."

Eleven rolls of color and two of black and white movies were taken on the mission, all in 16 mm. Six rolls of 70mm were also shot, four in color and two in ultraviolet of the stars. They were flown to Houston from the recovery ship, the USS Guam, after a stop here.

There were indications at the Cape Saturday that there would be little delay in wrapping up the Gemini program which is to be followed by the three-man Apollo series.

Fund Leader

HARVEY NENSTIEL

Harvey Nenstiel, certified public accountant, will serve as auditor for this year's Pampa United Fund campaign, A. A. Schuneman, drive chairman, announced Saturday.

Nenstiel has been a civic worker in Pampa for many years. He has been active in the Pampa Lions Club, Chamber of Commerce, First Presbyterian Church, the Hereford Breeders Association, Top of Texas Stock Show, and other civic projects.

Rights Bill To Die: Prayer Debate Set

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate will ring down the curtain Monday on the death of the administration's civil rights bill and immediately open up on another controversial issue — prayer in the public schools.

Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen will play a major role in both events.

The refusal of the Illinois Republican to back the explosive "open housing" provision of the House-passed civil rights bill was the main factor in dooming the measure to Senate defeat. Another factor, which influenced many senators, was

widespread racial disturbances. It will be Dirksen who also will call up for action a constitutional amendment which would sanction voluntary private prayer in the nation's public schools, despite Supreme Court rulings against specified prayer periods.

The civil rights legislation is expected to be buried for good shortly after 12 p.m. CST Monday when the Senate votes for a second time on a leadership move to impose a gag on debate.

The first attempt was able to muster a vote of 54-42 for (See DEBATE, Page 3)

Death Toll Up

AUSTIN (UPI)—Traffic accidents in Texas have killed 2,185 persons in 1966, the Department of Public Safety said Saturday.

The death toll is 15 per cent above the 1,894 fatalities through the same date in 1965.

The deaths were caused by 1,789 accidents, 14 per cent higher than the 1,555 fatal accidents for the corresponding period last year.

INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS

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

Accused Says He's Already Convicted By Local Publicity

By DORIS WILSON Staff Writer

Motion for a change of venue in the case of Tom R. Vessels, 24-year-old Pampa accused in the rape of a young Pampa housewife, will be made sometime before his scheduled Oct. 24 trial date in 31st District Court here, Vessels' court-appointed attorney said Saturday night.

The attorney, Rowdy Bowers of Pampa, gave the statement in reply to a question from a Pampa News reporter after District Judge Lewis M. Goodrich had announced Saturday afternoon he would not consider a change of venue motion until it was proved a jury could not be obtained in Gray County.

Bowers said Vessels felt his civil rights had been violated and that he had received too much publicity from news media in Gray County.

Judge Goodrich expressed his opinion on the change of venue issue after Vessels had been brought from an Amarillo jail to be present at a 31st District court session scheduled to pick a 180-member venire list from which attorneys will attempt to select 12 jurors for Vessels' trial on the rape indictment. The defendant's presence was required by law.

During the selection of the 180 veniremen's names Vessels engaged in a sometimes heated verbal harangue with Judge Goodrich and with his own attorney.

In the course of the word exchange between Vessels and Judge Goodrich, it developed Vessels had written abusive letters to the judge. Vessels also had written to United States Attorney General Nicholas Katzenbach and the Federal Bureau of Investigation asking for their help.

"What did Katzenbach tell you?" Goodrich asked.

"He said he couldn't step in until after I have this trial," Vessels answered.

Wearing white, county-issued coveralls with the numerals "38" stamped in several places on the back, freshly-barbered Vessels entered the courtroom with Texas Ranger Bill Baten, Deputy Sheriff Jim Bowers and a Potter County deputy sheriff shortly before 1:30 p.m. Saturday. They had been his escorts from Amarillo.

When Vessels emerged from (See VESSELS, Page 3)

S. Viet Elections May Change Reds' Terrorist Tactics

SAIGON (UPI)—Premier Nguyen Cao Ky said Saturday that last Sunday's national elections "gave the lie" to Viet Cong claims of wide influence in South Viet Nam, and warned the Communists probably would change their tactics.

Although he did not spell out the changes, Ky hinted the Communists now could be expected to concentrate more on scattered attacks at small outposts to make their presence felt.

In an address before the Foreign Correspondents Association in Viet Nam, Ky also said he did not think it would be necessary for American or Vietnamese troops to invade North Viet Nam.

This was a reversal of an earlier statement saying the war would drag on for up to 20 years unless the Communist heartland were attacked.

"I think we can stop infiltration of North Vietnamese by establishing an effective military control south of the 17th parallel if we have enough troops," Ky said.

He did not say whether he anticipated more troops, but the American buildup is continuing. In the past few days, at least three more American armored regiments have arrived in Viet Nam, boosting the number of U.S. fighting men (See ELECTIONS, Page 3)

Pampa Gets Heavy Rainfall, Recording up to 1.5 Inches

Pampa was peppered with rain Saturday all the way from an official .88-inch in the downtown section to an unofficial 1.5 inches in the north part of the city.

The rain which began in mid-forenoon and lasted until shortly after noonday was accompanied by a brief fall of pea-sized hail.

Twenty-Third Ave., in the vicinity of Robert E. Lee Junior High School, became a miniature river during the heaviest of the downpour in that area.

Normally dry Red Deer creek running through the parks became a half-filled stream as it carried off the heavy rainfall.

The rain was fairly general in the Pampa area. Wheeler and Miami both reported heavy rain. Wheeler had its biggest rainfall of the year with slightly more than 3 inches. The rain there was accompanied by small hailstones.

Roy Newman, 437 Hughes, driving back to Pampa from Wellington around noon, said a coating of hail nearly an inch deep fell five miles out of Pampa on the Lefors highway. It varied in size from marble to golf ball, Newman said.

Lefors had 1.3 inches within a 30-minute period. Water flooded some stores in Lefors and the town was without electric power from 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday. A small twister that failed to touch down was sighted about five miles north (See RAINFALL, Page 3)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

COMING OFF THE ELEVATOR, Tom Vessels, 24-year-old accused rapist, heads for 31st Judicial Court Room in Gray County Court House. Vessels witnessed the Saturday-afternoon drawing of the names of prospective jurors who will be asked by the state to hand down a death sentence. A deputy sheriff is directly behind Vessels in the photo.

Marines Close On Elusive Division; Two Jets Shot Down By Ground Fire

SAIGON (UPI)—The United States hit a North Vietnamese division operating out of the demilitarized zone (DMZ) with air strikes and artillery bombardments Saturday and sent Marines sweeping to within 200 yards of the forbidden buffer strip.

Officials said more than 240 members of Hanoi's elusive 324B Division have been killed in two operations currently under way to trap them.

B52 bombers, Canberra jets and eight-inch naval guns joined the six-week-old campaign Saturday to rid South Viet Nam's northernmost Quang Tri Province of the North Vietnamese regulars.

Marine mortar and machine-gun fire chopped down small units of the Reds along the border wherever they could find them, adding about 30 more victims to the growing death toll.

In the air war U.S. jets fought off Communist MIG interceptors and struck 129 times up and down the length of North Viet Nam Friday. Pilots reported sighting 14 MIG's. They shot down one in a (See MARINES, Page 3)



(Daily News Staff Photo)

GIVE THE UNITED WAY — Dudley Warner, left, and David Carr, members of Troop 80 of the Boy Scouts, place a poster promoting the United Fund drive on the door of a downtown building. Troop members placed similar posters throughout the town Saturday to make Pampans aware of the local campaign.



N.I.F.T.Y. is short for "New Image for Teen Youth." The organization is sponsored by Freckles and his friends to combat long-haired fashions among their contemporaries. Read all about it, starting tomorrow in the comic strip, "Freckles."

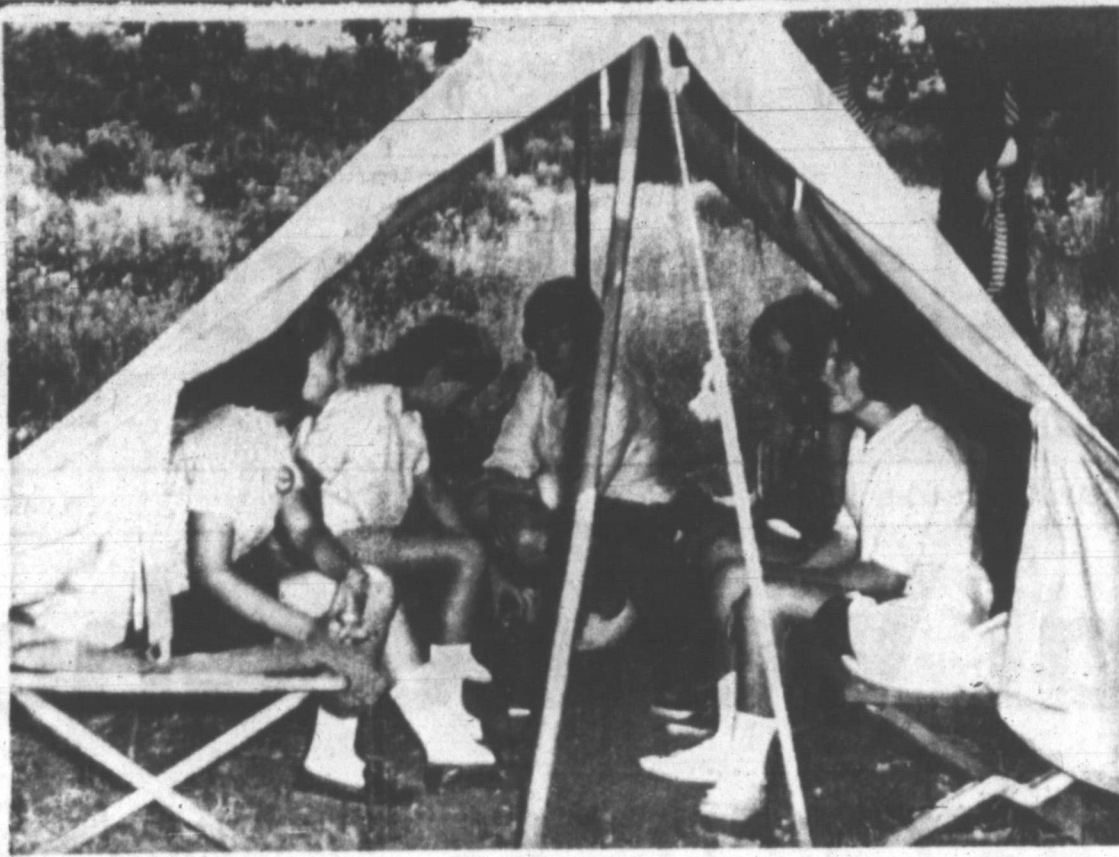
Foreign News Commentary

PARIS (UPI) — French President Charles de Gaulle has served notice that France's membership of the North (NAU) in future will be little more than on paper.

De Gaulle did so in an announcement made by France's representative, Pierre de Lussac, to the NATO permanent council last week that from 1967 onward this country will cease paying its share of the organization's various military installations — in particular the far flung NATO electronic early warning system against air attack known as NADGE (NATO Air Defense Ground Environment).

He also announced France will pay none of the costs of the transfer of NATO's two major military headquarters. SHAPE (Supreme Headquarters Allied Powers in Europe) and AF-CENT (Allied Forces Central Europe) which De Gaulle has ordered out of France not later than April 1, 1967.

These latest announcements followed close on De Gaulle's withdrawal of all French troops from NATO command and French officers from NATO headquarters since last July, has order to NATO headquarters and all United States and other foreign troops to get out of France by April 1 next year and his placing of rights for



GIRL SCOUT CAMPERS — The Pampa United Fund makes this scene possible. The photo was taken during summer camping activities at the Girl Scout Established Camp at Camp Klowa on Lake Marvin, near Canadian. Camps were held the last week in July and the first week in August for junior, cadette and senior Girl Scout troops, ages 9 through 17.

Allied planes to fly over France on a month-to-month basis.

All this has touched off no little bitterness among "the 14" — that is France's NATO partners. There even have been charges of bad faith, because only last January De Gaulle promised France would pay \$84 million through 1969 as its share of the costs of the NATO early warning system. Now he has backed out of this.

UNITED FUND AGENCY

Support of Girl Scouting Is Community Investment

The youth of every country is that country's greatest resource. The degree to which our youth is instilled with the love of God, patriotism, good citizenship, and the ideal of service to others determines the future of our homes, our community, our country, and our relations in the world.

Support of Girl Scouting is a community's calculated investment in its future human resources. It is an investment which makes the total community a better place in which to live, both now and in the future. In Gray County, Girl Scouting is supported through United Fund contributions. All of the money is used in the Council's program of promoting the Girl Scout movement here, with none of it going to the national organization. Giving through the United Fund for Girl Scouting means helping to provide Scouting for all girls!

The following is a true experience from one phase of girl scout activities — camping:

"This I Saw"
It was her first Girl Scout outing. She was active, alert, and excited... a "model Scout." All day she had tried everything — every game, skill, and contest. She was polite, but wideeyed with wonder. Most of the Girl Scouts with her were accustomed to outings, but not this little girl. When she tried to say "Thank you," her face was flushed, her eyes sparkling, and her words tumbled one over the other. But when she said, "I've never been camping before, not even a picnic, it was hard to believe."

"But," she went on, "you see, we don't go on picnics. My daddy says they are foolish, and mamma says we can't afford it. We have to go without a lot of things so Mamma and Daddy can have their medicine. It makes them cross when they take it, and I'm not allowed to ask for anything—ever. Thanks for the best fun in my life."

She was a lonely little girl

who found that Girl Scouts care, and it made her happy, for a few hours.

Income Tax Questions, Answers

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

Q—I just received a letter from the IRS service center about my return. Can the local office here help me with it?

A—Yes. However if the letter is sent from the service center, the requested information should be sent back to the service center unless other instructions are given. When you call or visit your local IRS office, have the letter handy for reference purposes.

Q—An adoption agency just placed a child in our home. Can we claim her as a dependent now for withholding purposes?

A—You can if the child was placed in your home by an authorized adoption agency for legal adoption by you.

Q—I had a part-time selling job last summer that required the use of a car. I didn't get all auto allowance. Are my mileage costs deductible?

A—Except for commuting expenses, the costs of business use of your automobile are deductible. You may deduct the actual expense, or if you prefer, a standard rate of 10 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles and 7 cents a mile thereafter. Related parking fees may also be deducted.

Q—I spend more than \$50 every three months for a maid but I don't always use the same woman. Do I have to pay Social Security tax for my house- hold help?

A—You are liable for the tax only when you pay one person \$50 or more cash wages in a calendar quarter. If you spend \$50 in any quarter but split it between several persons, you are not liable for the tax.

Q—One of your tax assistance people helped me prepare my return and now it is being audited. If you question the accuracy of my return why don't you check with the person who helped prepare it?

A—The function of our tax assistance personnel is to explain the requirements of the law and assist in filing a complete return. They make no attempt to verify the information submitted and have no way of knowing whether what the taxpayers tell them about income deductions, and exemptions is complete and accurate.

Q—My daughter is getting married next month. Does that mean I will lose her exemption?

A—You will if she files a joint return with her husband. However, if her husband files a separate return you may claim an exemption for her if she otherwise qualifies as your dependent. In that case, you, not her husband, gets the exemption.

'Pill' Doing Good Job Regulating Births

WASHINGTON (UI) — Two population experts reported Saturday that since the birth control pill became available in 1960 it has become "a major means of regulating fertility" in the United States.

Drs. Norman B. Ryder of the University of Wisconsin and Charles F. Westoff of Princeton, joint directors of the government's 1965 nation fertility study, said, "the young American wife has shown an extraordinary immediate enthusiasm" for what has become generally known as "the pill."

And, though the debate within the Roman Catholic Church on the moral questions posed is not yet resolved, "substantial numbers of Catholic women are using oral contraception," Ryder and Westoff said. They speculated that this "might contribute to a reappraisal of some theological positions."

Their first report on the study, sponsored by the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare HEW, was published today by the journal Science.

Limit First Report

The research was confined to married women 55 or younger who are still living with their husbands. The authors limited

their first report, however, to women under 45.

They estimated that about 3.8 million women in that age group are now using the pill, 6.4 million have used it in the past, and another 4.7 million plan to use it in the future. "It is apparent," they said, "that young American couples have adopted a new means for achieving their reproductive goals."

Their major findings included: —Young, non-Catholic white women tend to use the pill to postpone early births. White Catholics and Negroes tend to use it later to keep families from getting larger.

—Use of the pill is much greater among younger than among older women. Of women under 30, more than two out of five have used it. The young, the authors suggested, are more responsible to new ideas and also "are likely to be especially attracted to a procedure which may enhance rather than inhibit sexual satisfaction."

—The percentage of women still using the pill varies from 22 per cent for college graduates down to 4 per cent for those with less than a high

In 1963, the first quintuplets in American history to survive infancy were born in Aberdeen, S.D., to Mrs. Andrew Fischer.

FLEE TO WEST
GOETTINGEN, Germany (UPI) — Two East Germans fled safely across Communist mine fields and barbed wire to West Germany Friday, custom authorities reported Saturday. The refugees were a 28-year-old miner and a 19-year-old brick-layer.

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B & B PHARMACY

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'Comfort' used to mean kicking off your shoes

Picture yourself walking on millions of tiny air bubbles. Comfortable? You're walking in Breathin' Brushed Pigskin® Hush Puppies® casuals! These micro-cellular crepe soles put new spring in your step. And Mom, these non-marking soles will keep your floors fresh longer. But that's only half the story!

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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Is a "Color-Blind" antenna FOGGING UP Your Color TV reception?

Enjoy the sharpest, brightest COLOR TV with the

JFD LPV COLOR LOG PERIODIC TV/FM ANTENNA

If you're trying to pull in good color pictures with an old or obsolete antenna, here's valuable advice. Your color TV can not work at its best if the signal from your TV antenna is weak or unstable. Today's color TV sets require "color-tuned" TV antennas that satisfy the critical directive gain demands of color. You need an antenna designed with color in mind — the space-age JFD LPV Color Log Periodic. All of its elements (not just some as in other antennas) work together for brilliant COLOR picture-power on channels 2 to 13. Exclusive patented log periodic makes the big difference. And the same JFD LPV antenna gives you better-than-ever black and white pictures, FM Stereo, too! Why shackle your color TV performance with a "color-blind" antenna another day. Get the "color-tuned" JFD LPV Color Log Periodic today!

WINGS TV ANTENNA SERVICE

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Model LPV-TV7

NEW LOOK!

Here's the brand new '67 Chevy pickup! It's strikingly new in styling. Lower, sleeker, its trim appearance puts many cars to shame. And this one's tougher, too. New body sheet metal resists rust better. There's a new all-steel pickup box, also, with full-depth double-wall side panels and tailgate. And a new one-hand tailgate latch. And the attractive new color-keyed cab interior is roomier. Also, there's better visibility plus added safety features such as padded instrument panel and sun visor and others. The new '67 Chevy pickup looks so good and is built so well you can use it for almost anything!

A BRAND NEW BREED OF CHEVY TRUCKS FOR '67!

NEW LENGTH! MORE LOAD SPACE ON A LONGER WHEELBASE!

Now Chevy-Vans in two sizes for '67... new V8 power, too!

Now you can get a long low-cost Chevy-Van! All new for '67 is the Chevy-Van 108 with 108" wheelbase and whopping 256-cubic-foot load space. Or pick the Chevy-Van 90 with 209-cubic-foot cargo area. Both sizes can be equipped with hustling V8 power—a big 283 V8! And both can be had in Sportvan versions.

There's a brand new breed of Chevy trucks at your Chevrolet dealer's, so stop by soon!

CHEVROLET

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Fire Prevention Committee Will Meet Tomorrow

The Fire Prevention Committee of the chamber of commerce will meet at 10 a. m. Monday in the chamber offices to coordinate activities for the observance of Fire Prevention Week Oct. 9 through 15, according to Kay Fancher, chairman.

Fancher, in commenting on the nationwide observance, stated that this is one of the most important programs during the year because insurance rates in a city depend on the city's fire record.

The committee is made up primarily of persons associated with the insurance business, fire department, and public schools. Members of the committee are: Norman Henry, E. E. Shelhamer, Gene Imel, Kay Fancher, J. B. Conner, H. W. Waters, Lindy Houck, Lee Fraser, Sam Berger, Cameron Marsh, Carl Jones, Jack Nichols, B. R. Nuckols, Ernest Winborne, J. C. Randel, D. V. Biggers, L. C. Davis, Kirk Durcan, Joe Page, Bob Parks, Dan Johnson, R. B. Cooke, Paul Payne, Joe Cree, Thelma Bray, Rufe Finley, James Hart, Warren Fathner, Joe Fischer and Sister Pear.



PRIDE OF PAMPA HIGH?—The base drum player for the Pampa High School Marching Band heads toward the practice field. (See related pictures and story on page 13.)

Collision Series Net Citations For Pampa Motorists

Traffic infractions netted three Pampa motorists citations from the city police department Saturday.

Aaron Emlen Goff, Enid, Okla. was cited for failure to yield right of way when his car was in collision with a car driven by Harold Lin Engle Jr., 445 Hughes, according to a police report.

Police said the accident occurred shortly after 6:30 a. m. Saturday at the intersection of Tignor and Frederic.

The Goff car sustained an estimated \$250 damages while the Engle car had approximately \$150 damages, according to police.

Mrs. Marguerite Terrel Ward, 918 N. Gray, received a citation for failure to yield right of way to vehicle following a collision with a car driven by Herbert W. Tanner, 1016 N. Banks, police report.

The accident occurred at the intersections of Hobart, West and Cook Sts. at 7 p. m. Friday, police said.

Cars driven by Fred W. Martin, 800 Bradley, and Matheny, 2430 Navajo, were in collision shortly after 8 p. m. Friday in the 1100 block of Alcock.

Miss Matheny was cited for failure to control speed to avoid an accident, police said.

Police said the Martin car sustained approximately \$150 damages and the Matheny auto had approximately \$175 damages.

Debate

(Continued From Page 1) limiting debate—10 votes short of the necessary two-thirds margin.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., conceded there is no likelihood of picking up the needed votes in Monday's test.

Obituaries

Louie Lloyd Allen Louie Lloyd Allen of 115 N. Wynne, former Pampa Chief of Police, died early yesterday morning in Parkland Hospital, Dallas, where he had been a patient for one week.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete at Duenkel Funeral Home.

Mr. Allen was born Jan. 25, 1909, in Marshville, Ark. He moved to Pampa from Plainview in 1926 and served as chief of police here from 1941 to 1949. He was employed by the Merchants Patrol at the time of death.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Ruth Allen of the home; one son, Donald Allen of Dallas; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Cox of Ardmore, Okla., and Mrs. Norine Brown of Lubbock; two brothers, Jake and Bunk Allen, both of Mobeetie, and one granddaughter.

Harry Benjamin Bell Funeral services for Harry Benjamin Bell, 54, of 1017 Duncan, who died Thursday morning in Highland General Hospital, will be at 10:30 a. m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Waitley Colonial Chapel.

Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of First Christian Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Carmichael-Waitley Funeral Directors.

Pallbearers will be Bill Tarpley, Denver Tucker, Paul Keim, Grady Groves, R. L. Hendricks and Park Brown.

Vessels

(Continued From Page 1) a courtroom elevator, he told a Pampa News photographer who snapped his picture. "I ought to break that camera over your head."

After apprising Vessels of his rights to be present, Judge Goodrich asked if he had any questions.

Vessels answered that he did not think it would do any good to ask questions. "I don't think the way you feel you should be presiding over my trial," he said.

Judge Goodrich said: "You'll get the same fair trial you would get if Katzenbach or anyone else is your lawyer, because that's how I conduct this court."

At the conclusion of the one hour and 20-minute drawing for veniremen, Vessels said, "I'd like to request a lie-detector test in Lubbock."

The judge informed him that a lie detector test is not admissible evidence in Texas courts.

Vessels retorted, "Everybody I know around here says I've already been tried and found guilty. There's been so much publicity about me in the newspapers, television, magazines and radio... and everybody talking, I don't feel I can get a fair trial here."

Goodrich stated he had another lawyer in mind to assist Bowers with the case. "Everything possible will be done fairly for you here," the judge told Vessels.

He answered: "Well, from the way it looks, I might as well walk in here and not say a word."

Goodrich replied, "You'd be better off if you would. The thing for you to do is to make up your mind to control your temper and not let things people say get under your skin. The thing for you to do is make up your mind to get along with your attorneys. You'll get a fair trial here." At one point Vessels had engaged in a heated word exchange with Attorney Bowers.

Vessels was arrested at his home on McCullough St. by local law enforcement officials two weeks after the North Pampa woman had been attacked and raped in her home last April 28.

He was indicted by a Gray County Grand Jury on May 20 on the charge for which he will stand trial Oct. 24.

Giraffes sleep only a few hours each night, usually with heads held erect.



MAX OSBORN

Former White Deer Resident Honored By Bar

Max N. Osborn of Midland was honored Saturday by the State Junior Bar as "the outstanding young lawyer of Texas." He is the husband of a former White Deer girl, James Jane Powers, daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. W. C. Powers of White Deer and granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Simmons, 232 N. Nelson.

The 37-year-old attorney was cited for his excellence as a lawyer, for his service in community and state affairs and as a leader in his church. The award was presented by William S. Sessions of Waco, selection committee chairman, at the fall conference of the Junior Bar's governing board of directors.

Osborn, a native of Oklahoma, was reared at White Deer. He received his academic degree from Texas Tech in 1950 where he distinguished himself in campus activities as president of the Pre-Law Club, chief justice of the Texas Tech Supreme Court and dean of Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

In 1952, Osborn received his Bachelor of Laws degree from Southern Methodist University and was admitted to the bar the same year. After a tour of duty with the Air Force, he began law practice at Midland in 1955.

Osborn drew praise from the Junior Bar for his leadership in civic affairs: Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce, Community Chest, Muscular Dystrophy Drive, Senior Chamber of Commerce and other community activities. He attracted statewide attention for heading the Texas Junior Chamber of Commerce's Adequate Annual Salary Committee which worked for adequate salaries for members of the Texas Legislature.

Rainfall

(Continued From Page 1) west of Lefors.

The Weather Bureau gauge at The Pampa News recorded .88-inch rainfall.

Shortly after noon the rain stopped, clouds moved away and the sun came through for the first time to remain the rest of the day.

When skies cleared and the sun bore down, the mercury climbed to a high of 71 in Pampa Saturday afternoon.

Tomorrow's forecast calls for partly cloudy, warmer and scattered afternoon thunderstorms.

Elections

(Continued From Page 1) here to more than 310,000.

Most of this remarks were on the election which selected 117 delegates to a national constituent assembly whose duty it is to write a new constitution for the country.

"The election was a vote of no confidence in the Viet Cong and shows that the Vietnamese people are not afraid to face death in working toward democracy," he said.

Warning of new attacks from the Communists, Ky said: "We must be on the alert for a change in political tactics on the part of the so-called National Liberation Front and the Viet Cong and their masters in Hanoi," he said.

"For this election, indeed, delivered a telling blow to the Communists. It has damaged what prestige they have here and abroad. It has given the lie to their claims of influence and control over large sections of the people."

Marines

(Continued From Page 1) dog fight.

But two U.S. planes fell to Communist gunners during the day-long raids, both apparently to ground fire. The two-man crew of a Phantom F4C bailed out in the DMZ and were rescued. Two other crewmen shot down over North Viet Nam were missing.

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. Indicate paid advertising.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Bichsel of Lubbock are the parents of a son, Chris Allen, born at 9 a. m. Wednesday, weighing 7 pounds, 8 ounces. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Earl Daling, 113 N. Faulkner. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Leo Bichsel of White Deer.

Garage Sale, now through Sunday, 2143 Colfax.

The Pampa Art Club will meet at 12 noon Tuesday with Mrs. Clyde Vanderberg, 1135 Charles, for a covered-dish luncheon followed by a business meeting.

Mary Smart is now associated with Jackie's House of Beauty, Monday through Saturday, MO 5-4382.

Mrs. A. A. Allen, 79, of Claremore, Okla., mother of Rev. Sam D. Allen of 1522 Williston, died Friday in Claremore. Funeral services will be at 2 p. m. tomorrow in Claremore First Baptist Church with Rev. Kip Owen of Pleasanton and Rev. J. R. Manning of Pampa officiating.

Hammond organ, top condition, complete Bell & Howell mobile outfit, MO 4-2397 or MO 4-7488.

Rummage Sale, 321 S. Cuyler, Sunday only.

For Sale, Bird dog puppies, 4 females, \$10 each, 1 male, \$15. MO 9-9970.

A covered-dish dinner honoring Masons will be hosted by Pampa Chapter 85, O.E.S., at 6:30 p. m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 421 W. Kingsmill.

For Sale 3-M thermafax and laminating machine, used one year. MO 4-3549.

Garage Sale, Monday through Tuesday, 1918 N. Sumner.

Garage Sale, womens, mens and childrens clothes, golf clubs and miscellaneous items. Will take stamps or cash, 106 E. 27th Saturday and Sunday.

Harold Fuller, petty officer aboard the U.S.S. Newman K. Perry (DD883), destroyer, whose home port is Newport, R. I., is visiting in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Fuller, 1727 Evergreen, before leaving for Viet Nam. After completion of duty in the combat zone, the Perry will continue the tour around the world, returning via the Mediterranean.

One shipment of Farah jeans has arrived. Shop while sizes are complete. Lad and Lassie Shop.

Cornets, trombone, accordion, banjo, uke for sale, 2142 N. Banks.

1962 Mercury Monterey custom, loaded, all power, take up payments of \$49 per month. Call MO 5-5285 after 5:30 p. m.

Fishing floats for rent and for sale. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Health club for women, evenings, Monday through Friday, MO 4-8217.

Garage Sale, 2115 N. Nelson, Sunday through Tuesday, everyone welcome.

Sculptress bras and girdles, Nutri-Metics, a hypo-allergic cosmetic. For private showings, call Zella Mae Prescott, phone MO 5-5306 or MO 5-3548.

Knitting classes beginning September 20, 9 a. m., September 22, 9 a. m. and 7 p. m., at 1035 S. Hobart, MO 4-3575.

Gigantic rummage sale Monday only, 321 S. Cuyler. Sponsored by the Home League.

The Pampa Daily News YOUR FRIENDLY NEWSPAPER SEVEN-DAY SERVICE \$2.50 per 3 months, \$10.00 per 6 months, \$20.00 per year. By motor route in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$10.00 per year. Single copy 5 cents daily. 15 cents Sunday. Published daily except Saturday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison at Somerville, Pampa, Texas. Phone MO 4-2525. All departments entered at second class matter under the act of March 3, 1957.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p. m. weekdays, 10 a. m. Sundays.



DR. RALPH H. OVERMAN

Club Speaker To Describe Atom

A revealing address and one of the most enlightening speakers has been promised to members of the Top of Texas Knife and Fork Club for its opening dinner session at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Dr. Ralph T. Overman, educational consultant for Oak Ridge Technical Enterprises will open the fall season of K&F as speaker, on a topic entitled "Which Way the Atom?" During his talk, Overman will explain how the atom affects daily living, the food eaten, the clothes worn and the air breathed.

According to K&F Club president, Roy Sparkman, "It will be so clearly explained, so simply told in non-technical terms, that even a 'kindergarten kid' can understand it."

Born in Arizona and attending elementary schools there and in Kansas, Overman received an AB and MS degree from Kansas State College, Pittsburg; his PhD from Louisiana State and an honorary D.Sc. from Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science.

He assisted in training almost 6,000 scientists, engineers, teachers and physicians while chairman of the Special Training Division at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies for 17 years. He is a Fellow in the American Association for the Advancement of Science and also a member of the American Nuclear Society.

Bond Set In License Case

Arthur L. Friend, 709 Jordan, was cited by city police Saturday for driving while his license is suspended. He was stopped in the 300 block of N. Ballard after being accused of driving recklessly in the 100 block of E. Francis, according to a police report.

Arraigned before Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford, Friend's bond was set at \$500.

Sports Items Are Taken In Theft

Roy Keelin, 938 Duncan, reported to city police burglary of items valued at \$900 stored in a garage at the residence of 621 N. Cuyler.

Keelin said the robbery occurred sometime between Sept. 14 and 16.

According to a police report, the stolen items include a fishing boat motor, shotgun, camera, slide projector, tackle box and reels.

National Highway Week Is Scheduled for Sept. 18-24

The American Association of State Highway Officials has designated the week of Sept. 18 through the 24 as National Highway Week.

The week is sponsored by the association as a means of calling attention to the importance of modern highways in the reduction of traffic accident, improved convenience to motorists, and in the economic growth of the nation.

Borger Ad Manager Dies

BORGER, Tex. (UPI)—Wayne A. Lanham, 54, advertising director for the Borger News Herald, died Saturday of a heart attack. He had been with the Borger newspaper since 1936.

He began his newspaper career with the Fort Worth Press in 1932 as a proof boy.

He was a World War II veteran and served in the Pacific Theater. He won the Bronze Star with two Oak Leaf Clusters, a purple heart and participated in five major campaigns.

He is survived by four daughters, his mother and two brothers. Funeral services were pending.

Oil Price

(Continued From Page 1)

It took only two days for the expressed hope to come to realization. Operators in the Texas Panhandle had been watching the price situation since the recent 5 to 8 cents a barrel boost given recently in the price paid for Kansas crude in recent weeks.

The Phillips and Shamrock new top prices for Panhandle crude went into effect at 7 a. m. Saturday.

PPROA officials stated other purchasers of crude oil in the Texas Panhandle are expected to fall in line with the price hike.

Special delivery mail service in the United States was inaugurated in 1885.

Highway Project Hearing Is Set

The Texas Highway Department announced Saturday a 12-mile section of Interstate Highway 40, from the Wheeler County line to a point 0.5-mile west of Alameed, is being planned for construction.

The proposed location will pass through portions of McLean and Alameed, according to G. K. Reading, resident engineer.

Personnel of the Texas Highway department will conduct a public hearing at McLean on Thursday. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in the McLean High School auditorium.

Preliminary drawings indicating the proposed location and type of construction will be on display and an explanation of the drawings will be made.

Towns within 5 miles of expressways have population growths twice that of other surrounding towns.

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Farm Tour Set By County Soil Conservationists

A tour of Gray County farms is being planned by Gray County Soil Conservation district in co-operation with the Agriculture Committee of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce on Thursday, Sept. 29.

Purpose of the tour is to acquaint Pampa business and professional people with the importance of the county's agricultural resources and to bring about a better understanding of some of the agricultural problems facing local farmers.

Tourists will board Continental Trailway buses at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at the Gray County Community Building, located on the rodeo grounds.

The tour will conclude with a barbecue at 5:30 p.m. in the Community Building on the rodeo grounds, courtesy of Pampa Chamber of Commerce.

Total number of call notes of the ostrich is said to exceed that of most songbirds.

Panhandle Water Conservation News

By FELIX W. RYALS
On Friday, Sept. 9 the Texas Board of Water Development held its final hearing on the Water for Texas 2020 Plan. This was the last opportunity for the Panhandle and High Plains Area of West Texas to appear before the Board to present testimony for or against the plan or present proposals for addition to it. Below I am carrying a portion of the statement entered into the record by Joe B. Pate Jr., chairman of the Cotton Growers, Inc.

"Members of the Texas Water Development Board, the Texas Water Commission, Texas Legislature, ladies and gentlemen: I am Joe Pate Jr. I am a West Texas farmer. I speak today for the 25,000 members of Plains Cotton Growers, Inc. We are vitally concerned with water. We consider water our most priceless commodity and we know we must find an adequate source of supplemental water to maintain our area's economy. We believe that in this era of modern methods and technology this can and certainly will be done. It is reassuring as well as

challenging to look back in history and see how thousands of years ago men found ways to conquer their basic need for water. Early Persians transported water by canal over great distances four thousands years before Christ. The dominant role of Egypt at the dawn of civilization was based upon transport of water from the Nile to the fertile fields of the Nile Valley. Romans moved water over mountain and valley two thousand years also with their magnificent aqueduct systems. When the Spaniards arrived in Peru, they found the Incas operating canals five hundred miles in length.

During this century, Californians—spurred by the problems of a basically more arid state—have developed canals and aqueducts which carry water from one end of the Central Valley to the other—a distance of 450 miles. The Los Angeles-San Diego metropolitan imports water from the Colorado River 350 miles away.

If the Egyptians and Romans of the past and the Californians of today can solve their water problems so can Texans.

The area represented by Plains Cotton Growers covers 23 counties in West Texas. We are pleased to note that the economic importance of this region to the State of Texas and the nation is recognized in the preliminary report of the Water Development Board.

On the High Plains we strongly favor the adoption of a state-wide water plan. Without such a plan the great wealth that is inherent in our State's available supply of fresh water would continue to pour out into the gulf. And the State's economy would suffer accordingly. With a comprehensive, thoroughly studied and well managed plan, Texas can and will remain among the leading states of the nation, not only in agriculture but in industry as well.

Looking more specifically at the need for a water plan for our area, I quote from page 18 of the Board's preliminary report. I know you have heard it many times, but I think it merits repeating. "The most urgent IMMEDIATE requirement facing the State is an adequate surface-water supply for El Paso, the Trans-Pecos, and High Plains areas of West Texas."

We heartily agree with this statement: In 1964 the High Plains had 5 1/4 million acres in the under irrigation by the year 2020—a decline of 3 1/4 million acres. A drop of almost 57 per cent.

These figures from your report concur with our studies. They prove to us as well as to you—our urgent and immediate need for more water.

We West Texans also appreciate the water needs of other areas of the State. So we pledge to you in all sincerity our full cooperation and assistance in the development of a Statewide Water Plan. We hope to have a part in a final plan which will be equitable in concept and will either satisfy the needs of all areas of the State or exhaust every drop of the State's sur-

Ag Department Promises High Yield Of Crops

AUSTIN (UPI)—The U. S. Department of Agriculture issued a highly promising Texas crop report today, forecasting record yields in cotton, corn, sorghum grain, soybeans, rye and peanuts.

The USDA said unusually good moisture supplies during August maintained and improved crop prospects and provided moisture for seeding 1967 crop small grains.

Cotton production, based on Sept. 1 estimates, was forecast at 3,675,000 bales—125,000 bales above the August forecast but 990,000 below last year. However, the yield is estimated at 430 pounds per acre, which would be 28 pounds above last year's record.

Grain sorghum production is estimated at 329 million bushels, 15 per cent above last year's production and 43 per cent more than the 1960-64 average. A record yield of 55 bushels per acre is forecast from an estimated 5,990,000 acres, 9 per cent more than last year.

Peanut production is estimated at 370.5 million pounds, 24 per cent above last year, with a record yield of 1,300 pounds per acre. Soybean production is forecast at 3.3 million bushels, up 1 million bushels or 44 per cent from 1965, with a record yield of 30 bushels forecast.

Agriculturally Speaking

By LYNN McDANIEL
Last Thursday evening we attended a meeting of the Panhandle Pork Chop Club at Jim's Steak House.

The Club is an organization of Panhandle pork producers and is the counterpart of the Panhandle T-Bone Club... an organization of Beef Cattle producers.

Paul Crouch and other officials of the Panhandle Packing Company presented an excellent program. A 205-pound hog was cut up and the various components weighed. Crouch showed the variation in value of this hog when compared to two others of similar size. We thought the program was the most educational that any pork producer could attend. Crouch quoted the housewife frequently as desiring a certain size pork chop or certain amount of lean in certain cuts.

Anyone attending would have been highly impressed by the presentation and the questions that followed.

We no longer have hog farms. We have pork factories. The industry has grown up and has become as technical and as sophisticated as any business you will find on Cuyler Street. The people operating these highly technical pork factories are people with training in economics and swine production. In most cases you will find the people operating these plants are people with a much higher

educational level and higher managerial ability than the majority of people running businesses in town. They are sharp enough to know they must produce a product that is acceptable to the housewife. They change the genetic structure of their swine to meet the housewife's approval. They have multi-thousand dollar plants to accomplish the objectives they set up. They have hired hands drawing higher wages than many laborers in town. These laborers have many more sideline benefits. Chemical companies have even developed a deodorizer to knock out the obnoxious odors associated with the swine business.

As we listened to the very technical questions asked at this meeting we thought of the revolution that has happened in Agriculture in less than two decades. We have moved from the status of many small operators producing a few litters of pigs in a haphazard, inefficient manner. As a result there were far too many hogs marketed some years and not enough the following because of the inners and outers. Today we have fewer operators with much higher skill. They watch the future's market on live hogs as well as on corn. They keep up with the market, or look and supplies of other competing meats.

This is the way each segment of Agriculture has moved or is moving. Today we have some of the best brains left in the farming and ranching business because of the survival of the fittest theory.

Within the next decade we will lose thousands more farmers and ranchers who are not willing to keep up with the changing times. There is no enterprise today I can think of that requires as much skill and technical know-how. There is no enterprise that offers as much reward in the years to come for this skill and know-how.

On the other hand many hundreds of thousands of dollars will be lost by those in the farming and ranching game within the next few years by those that don't have the know-how and are unwilling to change.

County SCD News

By LYNN McDANIEL, WUC
Most of the farmers are getting ready to plant wheat. We need a good rain to give the moisture needed to bring the wheat up.

A word of caution to irrigation grain sorghum producers. If your grain sorghum is in the bloom or soft dough state, it is probably in need of a good irrigation. The grain sorghum is using about 35 inches of water per day now. A good test is to take a shovel and dig down about two feet. If you haven't watered since the rain it will surprise you how dry the soil is. This is the critical time for water and is the time you make large grains or small grains.

Elmer Balch is harvesting his switchgrass. It looks like he will make a better seed crop this year than he made last year.

Harry Youngblood has been harvesting sideots grama on his place at Lefors. The blue grama is making a good seed crop and should be checked into to see if you could possibly harvest some of the seed for a good cash income.

Land leveling continues to be on the upswing in Gray County. Harvey Waters and Gregg Lamb have completed their land leveling for this year. Ralph Britten is leveling land on his farms for irrigation water distribution.



Astronauts still have to use our DRIVE-IN window!

Sorry...but astronauts still have to come back to earth to bank here! However, they can sit comfortably in their cars and bank here...all year around...in any kind of weather...by using our popular drive-in teller window. Why don't you use it, too...en route to work, school, shopping, wherever you're going?

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FARM PAGE

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

58TH YEAR



Planning to remodel?

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Wall Street In Review

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—Bradbury K. Thurlow of Winslow, Cohu & Stetson believes the widely forecast business recession for 1967 will not materialize. He says we may well see a siege economy with higher income taxes and rigid controls over wages and prices but these measures do not necessarily entail a bear market from present price levels.

Bache & Co. says the relatively easy penetration of the 800 level in the Dow Jones Industrial Average would seem to indicate that the 830-840

plus surface water in the attempt. We must keep in mind that the High Plains will not be irrigating 5 1/4 million acres in the year 2019 and then suddenly drop to 2.2 million acres in the year 2020. The decline will begin, according to your report, in 1980 or shortly thereafter. And some of us with wells which in the past few years have dropped to a half pipe, or else gone completely dry, think maybe you are being over generous in giving us until 1980—to start downhill. But leaving out individual farms and specific sections of the area, we still need supplemental water within 15 years. Experts in the field tell us that out-of-state water cannot and will not be available to us or to anyone else in Texas in less than 30 years.

REDS PONDER BONES

MOSCOW (UPI)—The Soviet news agency Tass said Saturday geologists have found a graveyard near Volgograd of prehistoric animals whose bones "contain much more uranium than the usual norm of natural radioactivity in the bones of modern animals." Tass did not elaborate.

plateau is within the grasp of the current technical rally. The company believes that strength in higher grade shares has boosted traders' confidence but that there are still many pitfalls to be faced in the advance.

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PART TIME EMPLOYMENT _____

How Far Do You Live From City	Age in Years	Schooling
— In city	— 18-24 Years	— Grammar School
— 0-10 Miles	— 25-35 Years	— Some High School
— 11-30 Miles	— 36-45 Years	— High School Graduate
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— 51-70 Miles	— Over 55 Years	— College Graduates
— Over 70 Miles		— Other (Explain)

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Red Cross News

LIBBY SHOTWELL, Executive Secretary ARC thanks to the Southwestern Public Service Co. for loaning their chapter the film, "The Breath of Life" to be shown to the Top of Texas Kiwanis Club Monday evening at their regular meeting. If you have not seen this film, you should contact the Southwestern Public Service Co. and make arrangements to show it to your club.

The Red Cross Board met Tuesday morning in the Colorado Inn for their regular meeting. Fifteen members and guests were present and the program was given by Terry Cully, Water Safety Instructor. Mr. Cully praised the instructors and the aides for their help in our program and stated that he thought that this was the best year we have ever had. One thousand-one hundred children and adults in our program. During the business session, Mr. Ken Womack, chapter chairman, told of the great need for ditty bags for the servicemen in Viet Nam. The board voted to make and fill 100 bags for Christmas. The community is invited to assist with this program as our Midwestern Area is obligated to make 120,000 bags for Christmas. Call our Red Cross office if you will help with this program.

The following have completed their Standard First Aid Class taught by Ray Fisher: W. C. Harvey, Charles Shelton, Carl Wright, John L. Scott, R. B. Cooke, R. E. Kitchens; Charles W. Smith, B. M. Wofford, E. O. DeVoli, Charles L. Martin, Paul E. Gregory, Robert Herring, Bob Bonzal, Allen Vickery, Vernon Miner, M. J. Caldwell, and Jimmy Welch. These men are department heads for the City of Pampa and it is hoped that they will soon set up classes for the men under them. If only one person can be saved from injury, it will be time well spent for the City.

The following have completed their Senior Life Saving course taught by Mrs. Ken Womack: WSI: Mrs. Jean Jones, Mrs. Bobby Stout, Mrs. Frank Kelly, Mrs. Gerald Marlar, and Mrs. Martha Hilton. Thanks for your time and energy spent in this wonderful training program.

The Water Safety Instructor Class will begin at the Youth Center Monday morning at 9:30 a.m. with Mr. Gilbert Gribble.

Read The News Classified Ads

Many Improvements In Restyled 1967 Chevrolet Truck Line



Clean, trim practical styling that gives a low, fleet look to this Fleetside pickup is only one of many advances in the 1967 Chevrolet truck line. Vision, cab comfort, and corrosion-resistance are improved. Other new features in the line include longer bodies and more power for Chevy-Vans, a redesigned, lower four-wheel-drive series, and diesels in forward-control delivery vans. In some larger models, a new shorter cab and front sheet metal design give a shorter wheelbase for improved maneuverability with no loss in load space.

Economic Loss From Traffic Accidents Soars To Record High For Month of July

NEW YORK — Traffic accidents cost Americans an estimated \$1,251,355,000 in economic loss in July — a new record for the month — the Insurance Information Institute reported Saturday.

The Institute said this economic loss — largely paid by insurance companies — includes such factors as wage loss, medical expenses, property damage and the overhead cost of insurance.

July's record \$1.25 billion in economic loss from traffic accidents, the Institute said, represented an increase of \$164 million over the June figure and \$321 million more than the May figure.

It also represented an increase of \$336 million or 36 per cent over the figure for July 1965.

The Institute estimated total economic loss from accidents for the first seven months of 1966 at \$6.7 billion — an increase of 14.8 per cent over the \$5.9 billion in economic losses recorded for the same seven-month period in 1965.

The Institute linked the spiraling economic losses directly to the ever-worsening traffic toll on the nation's highways.

"A total of 5,130 people died on our roads in July, an all-time record for the number of traffic deaths in a single month," the Institute said. "In some states the number of fatalities more than doubled over July 1965."

From a statistical point of view, the Institute said, traffic fatalities for July 1966 increased 21 per cent over July 1965.

At the same time the overall number of accidents rose approximately 15 per cent and traffic injuries rose 3 per cent over July last year, the Institute reported.

The Christian doctrine of the Trinity was proclaimed by the Niene Council.

Pampa Student Is On B.U. Honor Roll

WACO — Ronnie Edmondson, Baylor University freshman from Pampa, has been named to the Dean's list for the 1966 spring semester.

The 132 members of the spring-list have academic averages for the semester between 3.6 and 3.79 on a 4.0 grade point system.

Edmondson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Edmondson of 1310 Hamilton, is a Pampa High School graduate. While there he

59TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

TO ATTEND U.N. PARIS (UPI) — Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville will fly to New York Wednesday to attend the opening of the U.N. General Assembly, it was announced Saturday. He also will hold talks with American and Canadian officials before returning to Paris on Oct. 4.

in 1863, Union and Confederate soldiers met in the Battle of Chickamauga, Ga. The rebels won in the following days.

was a member of the National Honor Society, Quill and Scroll, Junior Classical League, Tri-Sci and the Math and Slide title.

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Around the World

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
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ACROSS
1 — Los Angeles, California
4 — Bush on the western plains
8 — Said, Egypt
12 — European mountain
13 — Wine vessels
14 — French holiday
15 — Pastry
16 — Remained resolute
18 — Flying aloft
20 — Rope loop with running knot
21 — Color
22 — Young girl
24 — Eccentric woods
26 — Simple
27 — Sorrowful
30 — Feminine name
32 — Lubricant
34 — New rigid
35 — Ideal state
36 — Canadian province (ab.)
37 — Disorder
39 — Permission to use
40 — Handful, as of straw
41 — Accomplished
42 — Number
45 — Educates
49 — At speed of sound
51 — Meadow
52 — Geraint's wife
53 — Culmination
54 — Pillar
55 — Small tumors
56 — Organ part
57 — Exist

DOWN
1 — Race course circuits
2 — Hodgepodge
3 — Common garden mint
4 — Platable
5 — Prayer ending
6 — Rinse the throat
7 — Worm
8 — Mexican coins
9 — Masculine name
10 — Regrets
11 — Ocean movement
17 — Islet
19 — Pauses
23 — Watchful guardian
24 — Whale comb. (farm)
25 — Arabian gulf
26 — Female equines
27 — Tropical tree
28 — Continent
29 — College official
31 — Blood chloride
33 — Greek (var.)
38 — Pantry (Scot.)
40 — Travels
41 — Cut into small pieces, as carrots
42 — Dish of meat and vegetables
43 — Sea eagle
44 — Puffin
46 — Citrus fruit
47 — Rip
48 — Gut
50 — Rowing implement

Masonic Lodges To Be Honored

GROOM—Two Masonic Lodges in this area will be honored during a Workshop to be held at 8 p.m., Monday, Sept. 26, in the Masonic Hall in Groom.

Claude Lodge 719 and Carson Lodge 1167 (located in Panhandle) will receive Honor Roll Awards, which are given by The Grand Lodge of Texas in recognition of outstanding attendance at the Spring Series of Masonic Workshop programs.

The awards will be presented by James W. Cabe of Canyon, who is chairman of the eight-county Masonic Workshop Area E-6. He will also conduct the Workshop.

Cabe said that Groom, White Deer and Skellytown Lodges are also especially invited to attend the Workshop meeting.

Nearly 200 such meetings are held twice a year for officers and members of over 970 Masonic Lodges in Texas. The Masonic Fraternity is the state's largest fraternal group with nearly 250,000 members.

CONSTANTINE IN U.A.R. CAIRO, U.A.R. (U) — King Constantine of Greece arrived Saturday to attend the 14th centenary celebrations of St. Catherine's monastery. The visit was a private one but Constantine was greeted at the airport by U.A.R. President Gamal Abdel Nasser and a 21-gun salute.

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- Safe! Cabinet stays cool

29⁹⁵

40,000 BTU model, \$49.95

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5⁵⁰

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The Berrys



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Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins

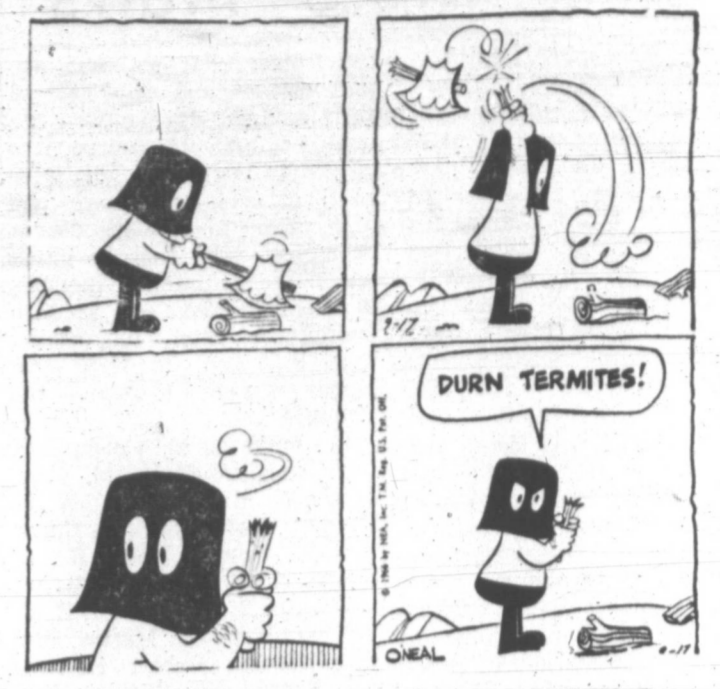


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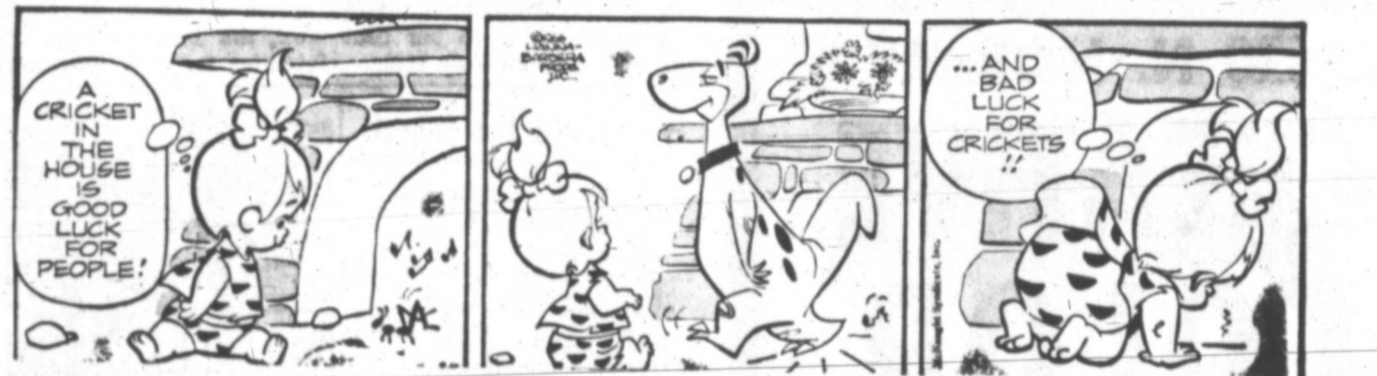
Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willers



Mickey Finn



Precilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



United HOLL about t... strip of money T.H.E. hour a profession its pre Robert l... he plays of all th Edward too. It's dif new seri TV's (which Music Milton B Cat is appealing underwor "Peter C can be there's r followed named T K Actual (he was not brow viewer a There except producer and writ both of functions the Gunn Mr. Cat flamboya the curr As Gun his polic tance (H is a frier Armstrong police ca for Frida to protee threenee botherng because could do patrolme As you requires of belief NOW WEDN

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW
 United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It's about time grownups had a really good television comic strip of their own, and for money NBC-TV has it in "T.H.E. Cat," a moody half-hour action series about a professional bodyguard who had his premiere Friday night.

Robert Loggia is the star, and he plays a fellow whose name of all things, is Thomas Hewitt Edward Cat. He moves like one too. It's difficult to figure how the new series will do against CBS' TV's Friday night movie (which was showing "The Music Man") and ABC-TV's Milton Berle program, but Mr. Cat is one of the most appealing enemies of the underworld since the late "Peter Gunn." Well, it's a man can be called Peter Gunn, there's no reason he can't be followed up by somebody named Tom Cat.

Killed By Network
 Actually, the late Mr. Gunn (he was killed by a network) is not brought up here by this viewer as an idle comparison. There is much similarity except for the fact that producer-director Boris Sagal and writer Harry Julian King, both of whom fulfilled their functions with flair, updated the Gunn-style hero by making Mr. Cat as garish, suggestive, flamboyant and surrealistic as the current times.

As Gunn (Craig Stevens) has his police lieutenant acquaintance (Herschel Bernardi) but a friend of a captain (R. G. Armstrong). In fact, it is Gunn's police captain who called in Cat for Friday night's assignment—to protect a priest who was threatened with death for because it seems our hero could do what a virtual army of patrolmen couldn't.

As you can see, all of this requires immediate suspension of belief. And this is where

"T.H.E. Cat" scored. The plot, the story—everything—is the sheerest nonsense. Therefore the essential thing is to establish an enjoyable fantasy, and so did Loggia. The series has a sensual, opulent, somehow Latin, Cat-like mood, a well-honed mixture of black fantasy where there are no grays, a strangely-remote Katak-like flavor on a much lower level, it is the sort of thing one might expect Orson Welles to do if he were to try this kind of program.

Sensual Series
 Sagal did this very effectively, and so did Loggia. The series has a sensual, opulent, somehow Latin, Cat-like mood, a well-honed mixture of black fantasy where there are no grays, a strangely-remote Katak-like flavor on a much lower level, it is the sort of thing one might expect Orson Welles to do if he were to try this kind of program.

The evil is the blackest evil—and was well-portrayed by Sorrel Brooke. The hero has such a personal mood of dangerous, suggestive effectiveness that his working equipment—such as his black gloves—hints at a man whose attitude is somewhere between hardened experience and slight depravity. One step more and the word fetishistic might apply.

Cat also has a good friend in the series; Pepe (Robert Carricart), who owns a place called the Casa Del Gato nightclub. In this club, Friday night, sang a young lady, portrayed by Norma Bengell, who was simply, as they say, too much. The song being sung was a Bossa Nova in the "Peter Gunn" series. Lola Albright sang at a nightclub, but the whole mood was much less exotic. I never thought I'd see anybody sexier than Miss Albright, but you should have seen Miss Bengell. Girls are getting better all the time.

MEETS THE PRESS
 WASHINGTON (UPI)—Secretary of State Dean Rusk scheduled a news conference today (at 4 p.m. EDT).

Read The News Classified Ads

Charles Robinson Is Different Type Star

By DICK KLEINER
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
HOLLYWOOD—Hollywood doesn't know exactly what to think about Charles Robinson. The movie moguls have never seen anything quite like him before.

Physically, he's not too unusual—a bit taller and more handsome than the run-of-the-screen leading man, perhaps, but on the surface he more or less looks like a good, clean-cut young man.

But it is only when you talk to him and delve into his background that you realize just how different he is. "For one thing, he continually talks about where 'we' went and what 'we' did. This isn't the egotistical first person plural, he means 'we'—he and his pretty wife, Joanie. She is seldom out of his sight and never out of his thoughts. And vice versa.

Next, we come to Charley Robinson's intellectual accomplishments. He is a magna cum laude graduate of Princeton. He speaks fluent French, Spanish and Russian and, when he was in Taiwan for "The Sand Pebbles," he picked up a little Chinese.

He says that his experiences in Taiwan and Hong Kong "changed our lives." It gave his career a boost—"it was like jumping on a rainbow."

Brian Keith Talks Tough, But Smiles

By JOAN CROSBY
 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
NEW YORK—Actor Brian Keith slouched in his chair and talked tough.

"For six years I have been telling my agent not to send me any television series. The agent always says, 'They're good.' I say, if they are good, they don't stay on. If the scripts were taken from the New Testament, and Laurence Olivier was the costar, and the Bolshoi Ballet was dancing in the background, what the hell, it wouldn't stay on."

But Keith, a ruggedly handsome, blue-eyed blond whose tough exterior is merely a cover-up, has accepted a series, "A Family Affair," which premiered on CBS-TV Sept. 12. He told me about it when I visited his Bel Air, Calif., home the other day.

"It's a three-month deal for me, that's why I took it. It was not because of the material. We will film my part of the show the way Fred MacMurray films My Three Sons—all in three months. This way I can have my cake and eat it. If you're doing 50 weeks of television a year, you can't do one other damn thing."

Keith, an able actor, manages to work constantly. He made three features this past year, "The Russians Are Coming," "Nevada Smith" and "The Rare Breed."

In "A Family Affair," he plays a wealthy businessman—playboy who "inherits" a family consisting of very young twins

"I speak Russian as well as I speak English," he says. "I went to a Russian language school in Middlebury, Vt., where you get expelled if they catch you speaking anything but Russian."

"As a boy," he says, "I saw many movies. And I thought that the actors really did everything I saw them do on the screen. I thought that if I was going to be an actor, I'd have to be able to do those things, too."

So he learned how to do everything he saw the screen actors do—he learned how to play the piano and the violin and the guitar; he learned how to be a magician; he became an expert swimmer and diver.

Later, he became an accomplished actor, first on Broadway and then in successively larger parts in movies. "The Sand Pebbles" should put him over the top. Already, 29th Century-Fox has given him a new contract and he's up for some very big parts.

He says that his experiences in Taiwan and Hong Kong "changed our lives." It gave his career a boost—"it was like jumping on a rainbow."

and a teen-ager. "I thought the pilot was kind of cute," Keith said. "But I don't know how it will develop."

He was born to show business, the son of actor Robert Keith. In his early days, Brian acted as Robert Keith Jr., but changed his name when he got to Hollywood because "all the

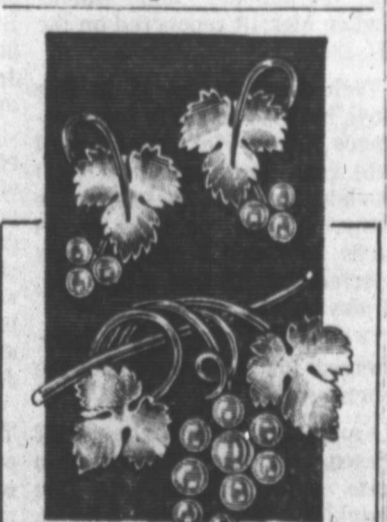


Brian Keith juniors out there were starving."

"When I was a kid, I had all kinds of ideas. I wanted to go to sea. I thought I could write about it and be another Jack London. First I was going to sail on windjammers. Then I settled on tramp steamers because I figured we would be spending most of our time in Bangkok or Tahiti."

"Then I spent some time thinking I wanted to be a jazz pianist, one who was so great he was a pianist's pianist, with something very mysterious about him so people would ask, 'Is it a woman bothering him?'"

"When I got out of the Marines I was 23 and I didn't know anything. When I read the want ads, all I was qualified for paid \$40. So I thought I would be better off acting."



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THE HERO in the new movie, "First to Fight," is Chad Everett and he has ample opportunity to display his personal bravery. The film is a story of the American conquest in the Battle of Saipan during World War II. Everett, at one point, swings by rope from a cliff to hurl a grenade into an enemy machine gun nest, and Chad insisted on doing the feat himself.

Amusement Page

50TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966 7

DEVELOPMENT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Princess Ira Furstenberg will make her movie debut for Dino De Laurentiis in "Matchless," filming in Italy.

DEBUT
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Princess Ira Furstenberg will make her movie debut for Dino De Laurentiis in "Matchless," filming in Italy.

DURING THE TRI-STATE FAIR in AMARILLO
 Sept. 19th thru Sept. 24th
 STAY AT THE NEW
FOUNTAIN INN MOTOR HOTEL
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TV PROGRAMS FOR THE WEEK ENDING SEPTEMBER 24

THE NEWS IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR CHANGES FROM THE PUBLISHED SCHEDULES AS SUPPLIED IN ADVANCE BY THE TV STUDIO

Channel	Program	Time	Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	7:30	Channel 10	7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	7:30
Channel 4	8:00 Cotton John	8:00	Channel 10	8:00 Cotton John	8:00
Channel 4	8:30 Weather	8:30	Channel 10	8:30 Weather	8:30
Channel 4	8:45 Sheriff Bill	8:45	Channel 10	8:45 Sheriff Bill	8:45
Channel 4	9:30 Singing Time In Dixie	9:30	Channel 10	9:30 Singing Time In Dixie	9:30
Channel 4	11:00 Football	11:00	Channel 10	11:00 Football	11:00
Channel 4	2:00 Movie	2:00	Channel 10	2:00 Movie	2:00
Channel 7	7:00 Modern Education	7:00	Channel 10	7:00 Modern Education	7:00
Channel 7	7:30 Christ For The Children	7:30	Channel 10	7:30 Christ For The Children	7:30
Channel 7	8:00 Benny & Cecil	8:00	Channel 10	8:00 Benny & Cecil	8:00
Channel 7	8:30 Peter Potamus	8:30	Channel 10	8:30 Peter Potamus	8:30
Channel 7	9:00 Discovery	9:00	Channel 10	9:00 Discovery	9:00
Channel 10	7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	7:30	Channel 4	7:30 Singing Time In Dixie	7:30
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Channel 7	9:00 Discovery	9:00	Channel 10	9:00 Discovery	9:00

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
CAPRI MO 4-7569
 ADULTS \$1.00 CHILD 35c
 OPENS TODAY 12:45

THE SPY WHO CAME OUT OF THE WATER
 She's the drippiest spy licensed for laughs with the craziest cast in the funniest undercover plot of the year!

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ERIC FLEMING **DOM DE LUISE** **DICK MARTIN**
 EVERETT FREEMAN PRODUCTION

NOW THRU WEDNESDAY
LAVISTA MO 4-4011
 ADULTS \$1.25 CHILD 50c
 OPENS 1 P.M. - 7 P.M.
 2-COMPLETE SHOWS 2 P.M.-8 P.M.

Maggie the Cat
Cat on a Hot Tin Roof
 Elizabeth Taylor - Paul Newman - Burl Ives

BUTTERFIELD 8
 ELIZABETH TAYLOR LAURENCE HARVEY EDDIE FISHER

NOW AND MONDAY
TOPOTEXAS MO 4-7871
 ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE
 OPENS 7 P.M.

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"THE SILENCERS"
 Stella Stevens - Dallah Lavi - Victor Buono
 And Beverly Adams As Lovey Kravézt.

Scores

By United Press International
 Penn St. 15 Maryland 7
 C. W. Post 32 Northeastern 0
 Rensselaer 18 Middlebury 14
 VMI 14 Villanova 13
 Navy 27 Boston Coll. 7
 Army 21 Kansas St. 6
 Massachusetts 10 Maine 7
 Bates 33 St. Lawrence 19
 Norwich 34 Colby 6
 Colgate 34 Boston U. 0
 Ball State 20 Indiana State 7
 Virginia 24 Wake Forest 10
 E. Carolina 7 Wm and Mary 7
 Iowa 31 Arizona 20
 Austin Coll. 26 Bishop 19
 Oklahoma 17 Oregon 0
 Southern California 10 Texas 6
 Florida A&M 43 Allen St. 3
 W. Ky 42 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 21
 Georgetown (Ky) 20 Hanover 14
 Tex Tech 23 Kansas 7
 Ep 23 North Park 21
 Neb. 14 Texas Christian 10
 Valparaiso 35 Wabash 18
 Olivet 19 Franklin 12
 Michigan Tech 13 Alma 0
 Youngstown 7 Cent. Michigan 6
 Luther 21 Menkato St. 14
 Dubuque 20 Winona St. 6
 Plattville St. 27 River Falls 27
 Indiana St. (Ind.) 32 E. Ill. 0
 Carroll 20 Milton 19
 Oklahoma 17 Oregon 0
 Southern California 10 Texas 6
 Wyoming 13 Air Force 0

Arkansas Razorbacks Run By Oklahoma State, 14-10



HEISKELL MARCHES — Ted Heiskell, with ball on ground at right, Friday, Heiskell was Pampa's most consistent ground gainer with 72 yards in 19 carries. (See related photos, story, pages 10-11).

Methodists Rip Illinois, 26-7

DALLAS (UPI) — Southern White dazzled Illinois' defenses with a baffling rollout option play and a sparkling 60-yard touchdown pass Saturday night to pace the Mustangs to an avenging 26-7 defeat of the fighting Illinois.

White led SMU on a four-play, 55-yard surge the first time the Methodists got the ball, running 25 yards on one play and scampering 20 yards for the touchdown on another one. He hit halfback Jerry LeVias for the 60-yard scoring toss, then rolled out three yards for the third TD with less than two minutes left.

The other SMU touchdown came on the last play of the game when sub quarterback Mike Livingston hit LeVias with a 12-yard strike after guard David Shuford had set it up with a 30-yard runback of an onside Illinois kickoff.

White gained 111 yards rushing in 17 carries and was a constant thorn in Illinois' side while in the game.

Hogs Look Tough

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — Arkansas quarterback Jon Brittenum, his passing off-target, dashed 11 yards for the winning touchdown in the waning minutes of the game Saturday night to give Arkansas a 14-10 victory over battling Oklahoma State.

A holding penalty against OSU put the Razorbacks on the Cowboy 11 yard line. Brittenum faded back momentarily, then raced toward the right side flag, steps ahead of the pursuing OSU line. Bob White kicked the extra point with 3:13 left.

For almost a quarter, Oklahoma State apparently had an upset over the 1965 Southwest Conference champions.

The Cowboys held the Razorbacks on their own 18 in the third quarter and moved to the Arkansas six before an illegal motion penalty slowed the drive.

Carig Kessler, kicking from an angle, made a 22-yard field goal to put the Cowboys ahead 10-7. Two Arkansas attempts to get organized in the fourth quarter collapsed on a pair of penalties and Brittenum's wayward passing.

After a scoreless first quarter, Arkansas connected in the second after Lyndell Bland recovered an OSU fumble on the Cowboy 48. Brittenum completed a nine-yard pass to Eddie Woodlee and Harry Jones and Bruce Maxwell hit the line to the OSU 10. Brittenum then found Maxwell open in the corner for a touchdown—White converted.

Danny Lawson returned an Arkansas punt moments later for 47 yards to the Arkansas 28. Eight plays later Mike Arnold passed to Phillipott for a 6-yard touchdown. Kessler converted.

Brittenum completed seven of 15 passes for one touchdown and for one touchdown and 57 yards. OSU's Ronnie Johnson completed six of eight for 53.

Ark — 0 7 0 7-14
 OSU — 0 7 3 0-10

Scoring:
 Ark — Maxwell 10 pass from Brittenum (Bob White kick)
 OSU — Phillipott six, pass from Arnold (Kessler kick)
 OSU — FG 22 Kessler
 Ark — Brittenum 11, run
 Att — 47-000.

LSU Rips Former Coaches Team

BATON-ROUGE, La. (UPI) — Slippery Nelson Stokley, racing for one touchdown and guiding Louisiana State University to another, led the Tigers past South Carol and former LSU coach Paul Dietzel, 28-12, Saturday night.

The victory in an emotion-charged Tiger stadium spoiled Dietzel's opening game as South Carolina head coach and drew roars of approval from the sellout crowd of 67,512 rabid fans. Stokley, a frail-looking quarterback, engineered 80 and the first half scoring the first himself on an 11-yard sweep.

Hebert Scores In 21-13 Win

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (UPI) — Houston quarterback Bob Burris threw two touchdown passes Saturday night to lead the "blue ribbon" Cougars to a 21-13 victory over Florida State University's inexperienced Seminoles.

It was the first season opener at home the Seminoles have lost since 1959.

Burris threw his two scoring passes in the second period, after the Seminoles had scored in the first. One went to flashy Warren McVea for 80 yards; the other to split end Ken Hebert for 27.

Right half Dick Spratt scampered 82 yards on a third period punt return for the final Cougar score.

Things look bright for the underdog Seminoles, whose quarterback Ken Hammond had only 10 minutes varsity playing time going into the game. They scored first on a Hammond pass to fullback Jim Mankins and in the last period on a pass from halfback Bill Moreman to end Chip Glass, but the effort wasn't enough.

California Turns Back Cougars

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — California turned a pass interception, a Washington State field goal attempt and a punt return into touchdowns Saturday to defeat the Cougars 2-6.

Ted Gerela's first and second period field goals accounted for all of Washington State's scoring.

Wayne Stewart, a 6-foot-7 sophomore halfback tied a conference record with three pass interceptions for California—one good for a touchdown as he grabbed the ball on his own 29 and ran down the sideline untouched by the startled Cougars. Another in the end zone ended a WSU drive in the second period. And the field period.

Senior back Don Guest caught Gerela's low field goal attempt eight yards behind the goal line and ran down the center of the field for the Bear's second score. He was pursued by Rich Sheron and Gerela who were unable to catch him.

Little Jerry Bradley, better known as an expert pass receiver, returned a punt for 73 yards and the final score on the first play of the fourth period.

North Texas Downs N.M. State

DENTON, Tex. (UPI) — North Texas State University capitalized on pass interceptions, fumbles and the passing of Vidal Garlin Saturday to edge New Mexico State 25-21 in a rain-drenched football game.

North Texas overcame a seven-point deficit in the first quarter to gain a 25-7 lead before the visitors could score again, in the fourth quarter.

North Texas intercepted three New Mexico State passes and recovered three of the visitors' fumbles.

Carlin completed 10 of 23 passes for 160 yards and three touchdowns. The other North Texas score came on a 52-yard punt return by Billy Woods in the first quarter.

Georgia Staves Off Mississippi St., 20-17

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Kicking specialist Bob Etter kicked a tie-breaking 18-yard field goal in the final minutes Saturday night to give the Georgia Bulldogs a 20-17 victory over Mississippi State.

Etter, a 150-lb senior who as Georgia's top scorer last year, connected on to field goals of 18 and 29 yards to dash Mississippi State's hopes of pulling an upset. Etter also kicked two extra points.

Sooners Blitz Oregon, 17-0

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI) — Oklahoma unveiled a potent passing attack and a spitting ground game to score 17 points in the third quarter and blank Oregon, 17-0, Saturday.

Wingback Eddie Hinton dribbled the ball midway through a 63-yard touchdown punt return the first time the Sooners touched the ball in the second half. The run sparked Oklahoma to its first victory under new Head Coach Jim MacKenzie.

Oregon outrushed Oklahoma on the ground 177-149, but the Sooners more than made up the difference through the air 104-31, despite some light rain in the fourth quarter.

The Sooners were guided by sophomore quarterback Bob Warmack, who came in after Oklahoma failed to move on its first two sets of downs under starter Jim Burgar—Warmack completed seven of nine passes for 69 yards.

Oklahoma drove for touchdowns the first three times it took possession of the ball in the third quarter, with Mike Dachon kicking a 23-yard field goal to cap an 86-yard drive and tailback Ron Shotts diving over for another score following a 36-yard run by Warmack late in the quarter.

The Sooners, once noted for a crushing ground game, connected on 10 of 11 passes, while Oregon hit only five of 18.

Booming punts by Tom Stidham kept the Ducks at bay in a scoreless first half, averaging slightly more than 46 yards on five kicks. He finished the game with an average of 44.4 on seven punts.

Oregon hinted in the first half that its ground game might pose a threat as the Ducks repeatedly gained good yardage on the draw play. However, the gains were less numerous in the second half as the young Sooners corrected their errors.

The Ducks were stymied after taking the second half kickoff as Nino Pedrini toed the ball 34 yards to the Oklahoma 37 where Hinton hauled the ball in and headed down the right sideline. The ball spurted free at the Oregon 30, but Hinton picked it up on the bounce to go in free.

Dachon kicked both Oklahoma extra points. He hit his 23-yard field goal at an angle that made it 10-0 with about five minutes remaining in the quarter.

Shotts, the Sooner workhorse, picked up the final six points on a dive over left tackle after Warmack had set the score up with a 36-yard dash. Warmack's run followed the recovery of an Oregon fumble by Steve Barrett.

Trojans Upset Longhorns

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The experience of senior Troy Winslow dulled the debut of Texas' Rookie Bill Bradley Saturday and made the difference in the University of Southern California's 10-6 victory over the University of Texas Longhorns.

Winslow guided the West Coast Trojans to a first period 23-yard field goal and scampered nine yards to score shortly before the half ended to give the Californians their third win over the Texans in the three times they have met on the gridiron.

Bradley, the highly-touted 19-year-old sophomore, scampered 10 yards for a first down the first time Texas got the ball. But after that, he was throttled to a dead standstill until just before the halftime gun when Texas managed its second first down of the game.

Bradley and second string tailback Chris Gilbert, another sophomore in the rookie-studded Texas lineup, got a 91-yard ground game going midway in the third period to account for Texas' only touchdown.

Bradley went the final three yards himself after a perfect fake to Gilbert, rolling around USC's left end to score without being touched. He tried to pass for the extra two points, but it was intercepted in the endzone to leave Texas on the short end of the final score with only six points.

Winslow made it almost a one-man gang attack on the sometimes-inert Texas defense. He had guided the USC Trojans to 14 first downs in the first half, while Texas could only manage four — three of them in the final minute.

A 15-yard clipping penalty against Texas in the first period allowed the Trojans to keep the ball and go on for the first score of the game. After failing to score on three times in the Texas 10, USC's Tim Rossovich came in and put a 23-yard field goal through the minutes left in the first quarter.

Texas missed an opportunity to tie it up early in the second quarter when USC punter Rich Leon bobbled the ball on fourth down and Texas took over on the Trojan 34. But three attempts by the Longhorns netted only three yards, and David Conway was wide and short on a 47-yard field goal try.

The USC touchdown came with two and one-half minutes left in the half. Winslow directed a deadly passing attack that went 55 yards in seven plays, scoring himself from the Texas nine-yard line. Rossovich kicked the extra point to end the scoring for the victors.

Gilbert wound up with the most ground yardage, netting 103 yards in 14 carries for Texas. Halfback Steve Grady netted 64 yards in 15 carries for USC.

In the final analysis, it was the passing of Winslow that made the difference. He completed 15 of 28 attempts for a net gain of 177 yards.

Bradley, sophomore quarterback Andy White and back Greg Lott tossed 12 passes between them, but made good only four of them. Bradley completed three of the seven he tried for 42 yards in the air.

USC — 3 7 0 0-10
 Texas — 0 0 0 6-6

The scoring:
 USC — Rossovich FG 23
 USC — Winslow 9 run (Rossovich kick)
 Tex — Bradley 3 run (pass failed)
 A — 42-000.

as the Red Raiders best runner and a key pass receiver.

The duo combined for all yardage in sustained Raider scoring marches of 73 and 83 yards that ignited Texas Tech to a 14-0 halftime lead.

Kansas, which saw a 72 yard march fizzle on the one-yard line late in the third quarter, drove 82 yards on its next possession for the Jayhawks only touchdown with quarterback Bobby Shakan running 18 yards for the score on an option play.

Tech took the opening kickoff and drove 73 yards for the initial touchdown with Scovell passing for 43 yards and Leinert rushing for the other 30 in the drive.

Scovell's 9 yard pass to halfback Jerry Lovelace on the third and goal got the touchdown.

Tech marched again midway through the second period, launching its drive from the KU 17 with Scovell connecting on passes of 18, 16, 15 and 12 yards and Leinert getting 22 yards in only two carries, the Raiders moved the 83 yards in 13 plays.

Scovell threw the final 12 yards to left end Larry Gilbert for the score.

Key play in the drive was a pass interference call against Jayhawk sophomore safety Bill Hunt that gave Tech a first down at the KU 13.

The Raiders got their field goal in the opening minutes of the third quarter after Skahan fumbled on the first play following the kickoff and Raider Mickey Merritt recovered on the KU 23.

Tech drove to the 11 in five plays but had to settle for sophomore Kenny Vinyard's 27-yard field goal. Tech added its final touchdown with 5:08 left in the game. Scovell passed for 74 yards, of which 27 was on pass interference. It was a 78-yard, 11-play drive.

Fullback Kenny Baker plunged the final yard for the touchdown.

Kansas, rebuilding after a 2-8 season last year, showcased a prize sophomore back in Don Shanklin, a slashing 5-foot-9, 171-pound runner, who led all rushers with 134 yards in 22 carries.

OVER KANSAS JAYHAWKS

Tech Rambles, 23-7

LAWRENCE, Kan. (UPI) — Ambitious Texas Tech parlayed the passing of John Scovell and power running of halfback Mike Keinert to a 23-7 intersectional victory over the Kansas Jayhawks Saturday in the football opener for both teams.

Scovell, a 6-2, 180-pound junior, passed for 150 yards and two touchdowns and Leinert, a 170-pound junior who played in the shadow of All-America Donny Anderson last year, doubled

Nebraska Slips Past Texas Christian, 14-10

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI) — Highly regarded Nebraska used a punishing defense and superior size Saturday to squeeze past game Texas Christian University 14-10 in a top inter-sectional football match.

Played before a record-60,974 chanting fans at expanded Memorial Stadium, it was the opening game for both teams.

For the most part, it was a defensive battle. Neither squad found the rain-dampened field to its liking.

The TCU touchdown came on a two-yard pass from quarterback P. D. Shaday to 200-pound senior wingback Dave Smith after Nebraska repelled two ground efforts inside the five. The key play in the series was a pass interference penalty against the Huskers at their own 18.

Wisconsin Rips I-State, 20-10

MADISON, Wis. (UPI) — Wisconsin opened its make-or-break season for Coach Milt Bruhn Saturday by belting Iowa State 20-10 on the passing of John Boyajian and John Ryan and running of a trio of backs.

The young Badgers, trying to redeem themselves after their worst season last year in 22 years, were best all the way, capitalizing on breaks, and showing a stronger than expected running attack, featuring sophomores Wayne Todd and Lynn Buss and senior Vic Jantule.

Wisconsin defensive halfback Tom Schinke, who kicked a pair of field goals and two extra points, got Wisconsin started after six minutes of the first quarter when he intercepted a Tim Van Galder pass on the Iowa State 34.

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 Washington 19 Idaho 7
 Miami (Fla.) 24 Colorado 3
 California 21 Washington St. 6
 Southern Cal 10 Texas 6
 Stanford 25 San Jose State 21
 West Chester 13 Itasca 3
 Gettysburg 17 Hofstra 16
 Michigan St. 28 N.C.S. 10
 Miami (Ohio) 20 Indiana 10
 Michigan 41 Oregon St. 0
 W. Michigan 16 Lamar Tech 14
 Buffalo 27 Kent State 23
 Purdue 42 Ohio U. 3
 Wisconsin 20 Iowa St. 10
 Missouri 24 Minnesota 0
 Millikin 22 Culver-Stockton 0
 Auburn 20 Chattanooga 7
 Duke 34 West Virginia 15
 Georgia Tech 38 Texas A&M 3
 Davidson 13 George Wash. 9
 West Liberty 26 Greenville St. 0
 Florida 43 Northwestern 7
 Maine Maritime 34 St. Mary's 12
 Central Conn. 25 Glassboro St. 9
 Vermont 35 American International 12
 Ashland 31 Wooster 10
 Defiance 35 Kenyon 0
 Denison 36 Rochester 18
 Tulane 13 Virginia Tech 0
 Kentucky 10 North Carolina 0
 Mississippi 13 Memphis State 0
 Virginia Union 32 Norfolk State 17
 LSU 28 South Carolina 12
 Parson 20 Furman 6
 Bridgeport 14 Trenton State 7
 Eastern Wash. 32 Willamette 18
 Austin Coll. 26 Bishop 19
 Florida A&M 43 Allen St. 3
 Seaneer 34 Marion Institute 12
 Livingstone Col. 40 Sav. St. 0
 Midland 10, Palo Duro 0
 Lubbock Coronado 26, Roswell N.M. 14

Kentucky Blanks North Carolina

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — A Green Kentucky defensive unit proved Saturday night that experience doesn't necessarily count as it put the cap on dynamic Danny Talbot and shut out North Carolina 100.

Kentucky started six sophomores in its defensive unit, but they proved more than equal to the task in bottling up the Tar Heel offense, limiting Talbot and his teammates to only 79 yards rushing.

Talbot, the player of the year in the Atlantic Coast Conference last season, managed to gain 104 yards passing, mostly in the late stages of the game.

Larry Seipie scored the long Kentucky touchdown in the first period on a four-yard run. The Wildcats picked up three more points on a fourth period field goal by Chuck Arnold.

Junior quarterback Terry Beadles, who played safety last season, set up the Kentucky touchdown with a 41-yard run to the North Carolina six-yard line.

Three Tied In Portland Golf

Portland, Ore. (UPI) — Peter Brown and Bert Yancey fired snipar rounds Saturday to overtake halfway leader Bob Goaly and go into a tie for the 51-hole lead in the \$50,000 Portland Open Golf Tournament at 12 under par.

Brown, 31, from Los Angeles, the first Negro ever to win an official Professional Golfers Association tournament, turned in a 35-34-69, while Yancey carded a 35-33-66, for 54-hole totals of 204.

Major League Ball Standings

By United Press International American League		Saturday's Results		(11-12), 1 p.m.		Philadelphia 79 70 .530 9		Sunday's Probable Pitchers	
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	Minnesota 4	New York 2	St. Louis	79 70 .530 9	St. Louis at Chicago — L.	Jaster (10-5) vs. Ellsworth (6-21), 2:15 p.m.
W.	L.	Pct.	GB	California 1	Boston 3	Atlanta	77 71 .520 10½	Cincinnati at Atlanta — Ellis	(12-16) vs. Johnson (13-8), 2:15 p.m.
Baltimore	91	57	615	Chicago 3	Baltimore 1	Cincinnati	71 75 .486 15½	Houston	65 85 .433 23½
Detroit	83	66	557 8½	Cleveland 6	Detroit 2	New York	61 88 .409 27	Chicago	53 96 .356 35
Minnesota	82	68	547 10	(Only games scheduled)	Sunday's Probable Pitchers	(Starting Times EDT)			
Chicago	78	73	517 14½	Cleveland at Detroit —	McDowell (8-3) vs. McLain (18-11), 2:30 p.m.				
California	73	75	493 18	Cleveland (8-3) vs. McLain (18-11), 2:30 p.m.					
Cleveland	74	77	490 18½	Kansas City at Washington, 2	Nash (11-1) and Odum (4-4)				
Kansas City	69	85	448 25	vs. Hannan (3-7) and Ortega					
Boston	69	85	448 25						
New York	66	85	437 26½						
Washington	66	85	437 26½						

Auburn Scores Easy Win Over Chattanooga

AUBURN, Ala. (UPI) — Injured fullback Tom Bryan came off the bench in the fourth quarter Saturday to run and pass the Auburn Tigers to a 20-6 win over subborn Chattanooga.

Bryan, nursing a painful back injury suffered in practice, picked up three quick first downs running to set up a 40-yard scoring pass from sophomore Larry Blakeney to junior end Freddie Hytt.

Mississippi St., 20-17

JACKSON, Miss. (UPI) — Kicking specialist Bob Etter kicked a tie-breaking 18-yard field goal in the final minutes Saturday night to give the Georgia Bulldogs a 20-17 victory over Mississippi State.

Etter, a 150-lb senior who as Georgia's top scorer last year, connected on to field goals of 18 and 29 yards to dash Mississippi State's hopes of pulling an upset. Etter also kicked two extra points.

Pirates Handle LA Dodgers, 5-3

Missouri Rips Gophers, 24-0

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI)—Gary Kombrink and Charley Brown sparked Missouri to life in the second half Saturday as the Tigers roared past Minnesota 24-0.

The clutch passing of Kombrink and sparkling running of Brown plus timely booting by Bill Bates gave Missouri its first opening win in four years and maintained the Tiger's mastery over the Gophers since 1961.

Missouri's staggering first half offense began to click moments after the intermission when Kombrink moved the Tigers to the Minnesota 10-yard line with a 46 yard pass to Early Denny. Two plays later, Brown scooted around right end, eluding two defenders for the first touchdown.

Five minutes later halfback Bates capped a 71-yard drive by lofting an 8-yard TD aerial to end Chuck Weber in the end zone.

Bates kicked a 32-yard field goal in the closing minutes of the first half to give the Tigers a 3-0 edge at intermission.

His boot came only seconds after a Minnesota offense penalty called back an 82-yard

Giants Climb By Downing Mets, 6-4

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Pittsburgh Pirates came from behind Saturday on a three-run homer by Don Clendenen and beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 9-5 in a crazy mixed up game that ended an eight-game winning streak by the league leaders.

The defeat cut the Dodgers lead over the second-place Pirates to two and one half games and in the close of the season's final series between the two teams the Dodger pitching staff suddenly became less than effective. They used five hurlers and they gave up a total of eight walks.

The Dodgers had a 3-2 lead going into the seventh inning. Bob Miller, who had relieved Dodger starter Joe Moeller in the fifth, walked Bob Clemente, the first man up in the seventh. Then Willie Stargell, who had homered in the third, singled to left.

Phil Regan, ace Dodger reliever, came in for Miller and Clendenen stepped to the plate and hit a pitch into the left field pavilion that put the Pirates out in front 5-3.

The Pirates added four more runs in the eighth inning on three hits, three walks and a sacrifice. Both teams seemed listless coming back to play a day game after last night's contest. In the early innings neither seemed to want to win. In the first inning, Willie Davis committed a three-base error when he dropped a long fly from the bat of Stargell. Gene Alley was on first with a walk at the time and he scored on the error.

Miller took the loss for the Dodgers, his first against four this season. Vernon Law, the second of four Pirate pitchers, got his 11th victory against eight losses.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Willie McCovey's third home run of the game, a two-run blast in the 10th inning, gave San Francisco a 6-4 victory over the New York Mets Saturday and kept the Giants' pennant hopes alive.

The blow came off lefthander Larry Miller (0-2) who gave up a single to Willie Mays after retiring the first batter, McCovey then bombed his 33rd home run of the season high and far over the rightfield fence.

The big first baseman earlier had smashed bases empty homers in the fourth and fifth frames.

Michigan State Romps by Wolfpack

EAST LANSING, Mich. (UPI)—Michigan State's defending national champions trampled North Carolina State 28-10 Saturday under the feet of a daring quarterback playing his first starting game.

Jimmy Raye set up two touchdowns and scored a third to put away the win for the 1966 Big Ten champs.

Raye pitched out twice on roll-outs, once in the second quarter to fast back Clinton Jones, and again in the third period to Bob Apisa for touchdowns.

Apisa and Raye worked the ball to the goal line again in the

third period where Raye rammed it across.

North Carolina hit the scoreboard first with a soaring 49-yard field goal by Gerard Deters. The kick cleared the cross bar by inches. With 10 seconds left on the clock, substitute quarterback Jim Donnan tossed a 43-yard Wolfpack pass to Wendell Coleman for the final touchdown of the game.

Raye marched MU 74 yards in the last quarter with Frank Waters scoring from the one.

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Tribe 6, Tigers 2

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Azcue drove in four runs — three of them with a home run — to support the four-hit pitching of Steve Hargan and give Cleveland a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers Saturday.

Astros 11, Phils 2

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Astros pounded five Philadelphia pitchers for 17 hits to defeat the Phillies 11-2 Saturday.

Bill Heath went four-for-four at the plate and Rusty Staub and Norm Miller each drove in three runs to lead the Astros. Miller's three rbi's came on his first major league home run with two aboard in the third inning.

Larry Dierker scattered nine hits to gain his ninth win of the

Duke Finishes Good To Down W. Virginia

DURHAM, N. C. (UPI)—Duke Ballcarriers Jake Devonshire and Jay Calabrese demolished an early West Virginia lead and steered the Blue Devils to a 34-15 intersectional victory Saturday.

Calabrese, brushing aside West Virginia linemen and secondary, punched through time and again to grab needed yards. He carried three of the Blue Devils' touchdowns across, twice from the four-yard line and once from the one.

Stanford Rolls Over San Jose St., 25-21

STANFORD, Calif. (UPI)—Sophomore quarterback Gene Washington threw two touchdown passes and ran for a third score Saturday to lead favored Stanford to a 25-21 victory over stubborn San Jose State.

Washington, regarded by some observers as one of the nation's brightest stars, threw 17 yards to Tim Abens for one touchdown and 31 yards to Bob Conrad for the other and ran four yards himself for Stanford's third touchdown.

Georgia Tech Slams Aggies

ATLANTA (UPI)—Georgia Tech, hampered by its own mistakes in the first half, turned tailback Lenny Snow loose after intermission and the hard running junior ripped up three touchdowns to lead the Yellow Jackets to a 38-3 victory over Texas A&M.

The Jackets trailed 3-0 at half time after pass interceptions broke up their drives and were back to their own one yard line early in the third period when officials ruled that an Aggie kick had gone out of bounds at the one.

That call apparently gave new light to the slow starting Jackets who proceeded to turn the contest into a rout.

Snow clobbered an 80 yard drive midway through the third drive midway through the third period by racing over from 7 yards out for Tech's first touchdown. A few minutes later he went 15 yards to set up a Jack-e field goal that gave Tech a 10-3 lead going into the final period.

The final period was a nightmare for Texas A&M, which had gotten a go-ahead 30 yard field goal by Glynn Lindsey in the first period, but was never to threaten again. Snow scored his second touchdown on a 3 yard romp early in the final period and then raced across from seven yards out 4 minutes later.

Michigan Clicks By Oregon State

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (UPI)—Quarterback Dick Vidmer and end Jack Clancy clicked on 10 passes to gain 198 yards Saturday and lead the Michigan Wolverines to a 41-0 opening game triumph over outclassed Oregon State.

Only one of the Wolverines' six touchdowns came on a pass, and that was by the combination of substitute quarterback Dennis Brown to substitute end James Berline, covering 26 yards when only seconds remained in the game. Previously Vidmer hit on 12 of 17 attempts for 259 yards to set up the other touchdowns and Clancy was the key receiver.

50TH YEAR THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966 9

Colorado Upset by University of Miami, 24-3

BOULDER, Colo. (UPI)—after a 5-4-1 record in 1965, with just 10 seconds left in the University of Miami quarter-back Bill Miller passed for two touchdowns and husky defensive tackles Gene Troesch and Bob Tarek muffled Colorado's offense Saturday to hand the Hurricanes a 24-3 win in the first football game ever played by a Deep South team in Boulder.

Miami, touted among the nation's top teams this year

Colorado punt and a fumble recovery into three second-period touchdowns. Miller, a quick 187-pounder from Montgomery, Ala., passed 15 and 14 yards to wingback Jerry Daanen for two of the scores.

Then, Tarek, a 6-4 229-pounder, recovered a fumble by Colorado quarterback Bernie McCall in the Buff end zone

Colorado's only score came on a 23-yard first quarter field goal by sophomore Dave Bartlett. Those points kept the Buffaloes from being shut out for a season opener for the fourth straight year.

The Cowboys' first touchdown came on a 33-yard pass from quarterback Rick Egloff to wingback Hub Lindsey with 11:56 left in the second quarter. The last score, set up by a 34-yard Egloff run, came on a 14-yard flip from Egloff to end Jerry Marion.

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McLean Breezes To Another Win

MCLEAN — Raymond Baker made believers of Boys Ranch Friday night as the Tigers won their second game of the season.

The Tigers built up a 14-0 halftime lead and went on to a 28-0 victory over the Rough Riders as Baker tallied 22 points on three touchdowns and two conversion runs.

Ernest Smith put the Tigers in from 34-yards out. The run for the conversion failed and the quarter ended with McLean leading 6-0.

Baker got into gear in the second quarter, scoring on a five-yard run to cap a 66-yard march. The wingback then went in for the conversion for a 14-0 halftime lead.

Baker tallied once in the third period when Baker scored from three-yards out and ran the conversion and then Baker tallied in the fourth period on a 1-yard run to end the scoring.

The Tigers are still unscorced on, having blanked Shamrock, 6-0 last week.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
McLean 6 8 8 6—28
Boys Ranch 0 0 0 0—0

Scoring:
McLean, 34-yd. run. (Run fail)

McLean, 5-yd. run. (Baker run)

McLean, 3-run. (Baker run)

McLean, one-yd. run. (Run failed)

McLean, one-yd. run. (Run failed)

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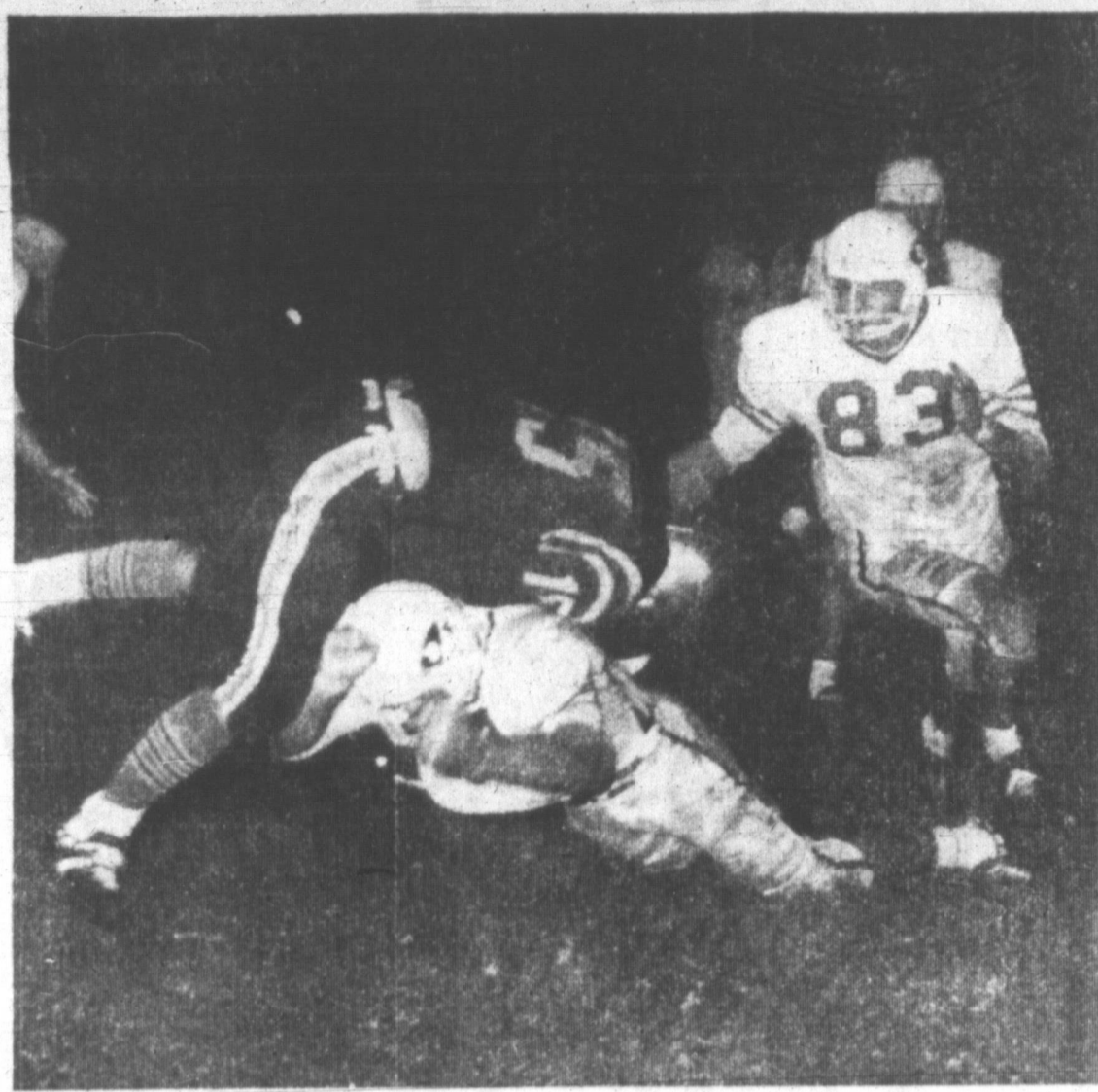
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UP AND DOWN — Gary Hyatt (15) Pampa quarterback was blocked down by Wichita Falls Rider tackler David Anderson as Jerry Gossett (83) comes up to help. The Raiders won 20-0. (See other pictures, pages 8-11).

Rangers Comeback Strong To Trounce Woodward, 48-7

WOODWARD Okla. — Perryton came back strong after an opening game defeat to Pampa, to trounce Woodward, 48-7, Friday night.

Some 3,500 fans in Boomer Stadium saw Perryton quarterback Al Rupprecht score once and pass for two more to pace the Rangers.

Perryton ran up a 21-7 halftime lead with Rupprecht scoring from 25-yards out in the first period and Mike Hargrove adding the conversion.

Gary Lockwood scored moments later on a 15-yard pass from Rupprecht and Hargrove again kicked good to make it 14-0 at the quarter.

Woodward tallied in the second period on a two-yard run by Bill Keck and Master kicked the conversion to bring the score to 14-7.

Vernon Pshigoda scored on a 3-yard run to cap a 67-yard drive just before the half ended and Hargrove kicked good for a 21-7 lead.

Perryton added another tally in the third period when Jim Gobin took a 19-yard pass from

Rupprecht and Hargrove kicked to make it 28-7.

The Rangers really went wild in the fourth quarter when they tallied three times with Hargrove scoring on a 42-yard run and kicking the conversion, Steve Simpson tallied on a 45-yard pass interception and Dick McWhorter tallied from 19-yards out and Hargrove kicked to end the scoring.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Perryton 14 7 7 20—48
Woodward 0 7 0 0—7

Scoring:
P — Rupprecht, 25-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

P — Lockwood, 15-pass from Rupprecht. (Hargrove kick)

W — Keck, 2-yd. run. (Master kick)

P — Pshigoda, 3-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

P — Gobin, 19-pass from Rupprecht. (Hargrove kick)

P — Hargrove, 42-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

P — Stimpson, 45-yd. pass interception. (Kick missed)

P — McWhorter, 19-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

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P — McWhorter, 19-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

Bucks Ramble To 27-0 Decision

WHITE DEER — Quarterback Paul Guinn ran Panhandle crazy Friday night before 2,000 hometown fans as the Bucks posted their second straight win.

End Ronnie Anderson put the Bucks on the scoreboard in the opening period by chugging 26-yards for the touchdown. Gary Stewart booted the conversion to give the Bucks a 7-0 first period lead, the way the quarter ended.

The Bucks went to the dressing room with a slim 7-0 lead but broke loose in the final two periods to win it 27-0.

In the third period Guinn went in from 16-yards out and then ran over the conversion for a 15-0 lead.

The Bucks went to the dressing room in this time from two-yards out the run try for the conversion failed and the Bucks led 21-0.

The final White Deer score came when Guinn passed 21-yards to Stephen Thomas. The run try for the conversion failed again but the Bucks were home free, 27-0.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Panhandle 0 0 0 0—0
White Deer 7 0 8 12—27

Scoring:
P — Guinn, 19-pass from Rupprecht. (Hargrove kick)

P — Hargrove, 42-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

P — Stimpson, 45-yd. pass interception. (Kick missed)

P — McWhorter, 19-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

P — McWhorter, 19-yd. run. (Hargrove kick)

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Rider Halts Pampa, 20-0

By RON CROSS
Sports Editor

WICHITA FALLS — A key penalty against Pampa may have proved the turning point Friday night as Wichita Falls Rider tallied twice in a four minute, 26 second period to handle Pampa, 20-0.

The Raiders scored twice in the second period, the first time with 6:46 left on the clock and the second time with 2:40 remaining.

The game wasn't as close as the score indicates with Rider leading in all statistical columns.

The Raiders out-first downed Pampa, 15-9 and out-rushed the Harvesters, 264-112 as they completely dominated the game from midway through the second period on.

Too, the Harvester couldn't take advantage of Rider mistakes, two fumbles in the opening period, nor could the offense make any headway until the final quarter, when a Pampa drive was stopped at the two-yard line.

Pampa recovered a Rider fumble the first time the Raiders handled the ball, on their 37 and could push it no further than the 20 where a fourth down and three needed gained only one yard.

Rider penetrated no deeper than their own 35 in the first period with the Pampa defense playing like Tigers.

Pampa recovered another Rider fumble in the first period,

going to the 11 before losing the ball on fourth down.

The Raiders took advantage of a bad Pampa punt, in the third period when the ball slid off the side of James Matney's foot and traveled only 19 yards to the Pampa 33.

The Raiders scored in three plays with reserve wingback Tommy Clanton scoring from 23 yards out with 3:24 left in the period.

Dudley scampered in for the two-point conversion for the 20-0 Rider lead.

The only Pampa threat started just after the last period began when the Harvesters took over on their own 20 and moved the ball like a football team should.

Heiskell picked up 25 yards in six carries in this drive and Hyatt, finally getting his passes clicking, hit Matney for nine, seven and Martindale for 15.

Pampa Rider

First Dwns 9 15

Yds. Rush 112 264

Passes 5-11 4-8

Yds. Passing 40 63

Fumb. Lst. 1 2

Passes Int. 0 1

Yds. Penalized 35 55

Punts and Ave. 4-35.2 2-46.1

With second and goal from the two, Hyatt lost three, Heiskell brought it back to the two, and carried to the one on fourth down to end the threat.

The Harvesters will try a comeback bid and try to advance their record to 2-1 next week when they journey to Dumas to meet the Demons, 2-0, at 7:30 p.m.

SCORE BY QUARTERS:
Pampa 0 0 0 0—0
Rider 0 12 8 0—20

Scoring:
R-Valenta, 3-yd. run. (Kick no good)

R-Valenta, 3-yd. run. (Run no good)

R-Clanton, 23-yd. run. (Dudley run)

R-Clanton, 23-yd. run. (Dudley run)

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R-Clanton, 23-yd. run. (Dudley run)

R-Clanton, 23-yd. run. (Dudley run)

Groom Wins First By Ripping Claude

GROOM — Claude got bit by a little bit of the whole Groom backfield Friday night as the Tigers ran their season record to 1-0-1 as every regular back scored a touchdown.

The Tigers built up a 16-0 halftime lead and went on to a 30-0 non-district victory. The loss was Claude's second of the season.

Hallback Jerry Littlefield set up the first Groom tally by returning a punt 80-yards and Lynn King went in from the five to score. Littlefield then ran over the conversion and the quarter ended with Groom leading, 8-0.

Kyle Black scored from seven yards out in the second quarter and King ran the conversion and Groom led 8-0.

In the third quarter Littlefield ran in from three yards out to cap a 77-yard drive and the run for the conversion failed to make it 22-0.

In the fourth quarter Jimmy Britten caught a 20-yard pass from Ken Burger and Britten then ran the conversion to end the scoring and give the Tigers their 30-0 victory.

Rider actually threatened again before the half ended, intercepting a Pampa pass and

WEST POINT, N.Y. (UPI)—Army halfback John Perduto scored two touchdowns and set up another Saturday to plunge Kansas State to its 12th straight defeat over three seasons, 21-6.

Perduto dashed 70 yards for a second-period touchdown, scored from 31 yards out in the fourth and ran 31 yards to set up a four-yard touchdown pass from Jim O'Toole to Harley Jarvis with 15 seconds left in the game.

Army sputtered frequently in Tom Cahill's coaching debut but Perduto's running made it a success.

Without since a victory over Oklahoma State in the next-to-the-last game of the 1966 season, Kansas State shook up the Cadets early in the fourth period when sophomore fullback Cornelius Davis broke off tackle for an 89-yard touchdown run but Mike Bruhin's attempted conversion kick was wide to the left and Army stood on a 7-6 lead.

Midway through the final period, after soccer-style kicker Pete Huss had missed his second field goal attempt for Kansas State, Army went on the move from its 20. O'Toole's passes to Terry Young and Gary Steele, Army's first Negro varsity footballer, moved the Cadets to Kansas State's 31 and Perduto went over left tackle for his second touchdown.

Linebacker Townsend Clarke later intercepted a pass from Bill Nossek and started Army on the way again from Kansas

State's 48. Perduto ran 31 yards to the 17 and four plays later O'Toole connected with Jarvis in the end zone for the final score.

Kansas State drove 44 yards with the opening kickoff to Army's 28 but Huss missed on a field goal try from the 35.

Army, led by sophomore quarterback Steve Lindell's 35-yard pass to Young, then reached Kansas State's 25 but stalled and Lindell missed a field goal attempt from the 32.

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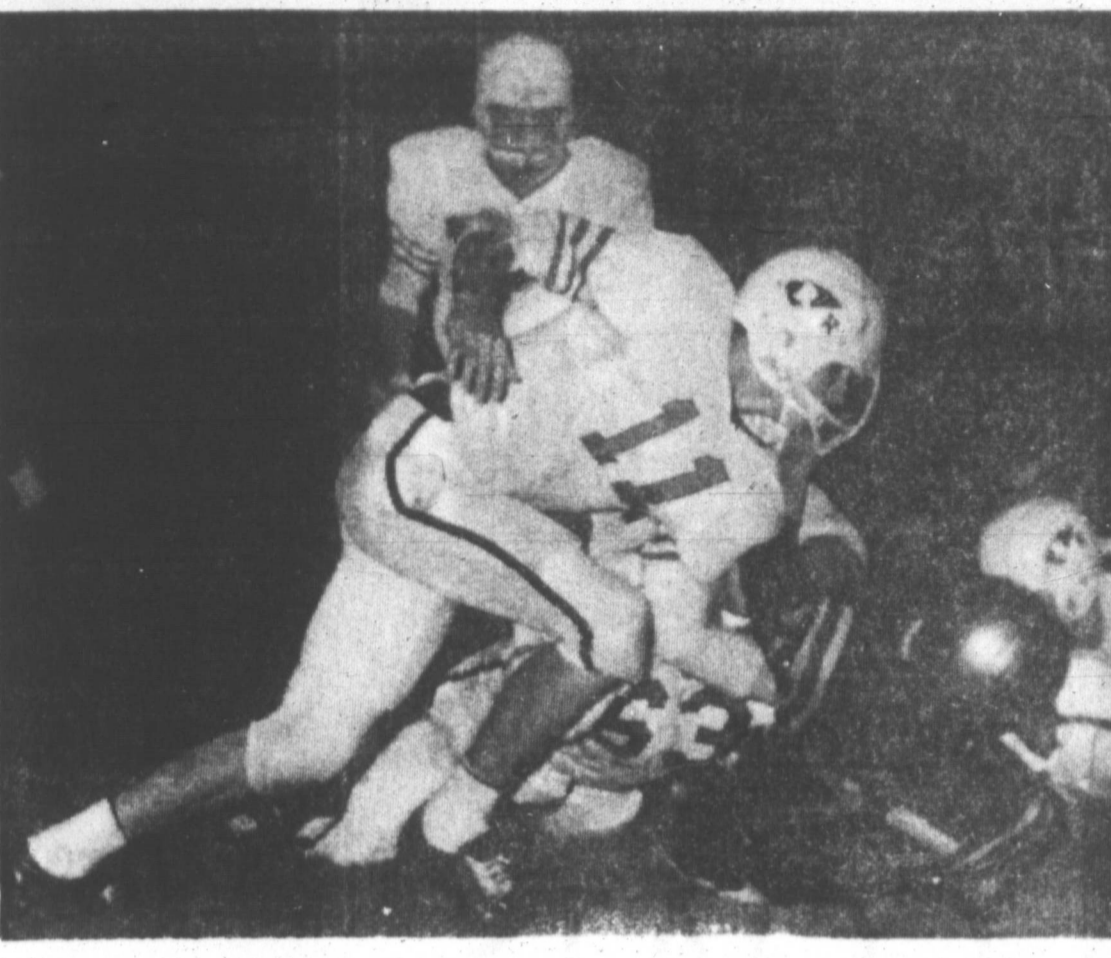
Army, led by sophomore quarterback Steve Lindell's 35-yard pass to Young, then reached Kansas State's 25 but stalled and Lindell missed a field goal attempt from the 32.

High School Scores

By United Press International

CLASS AAAA

El Paso 22 Las Cruces, N.M.	Carroll 7 San Augustine 6
Mayfield 0	Arlington 20 Houston 6 Henderson 0
El Paso Austin 12 Law Cruces, N.M.	Carthage 23 Seagraves 6
High	Hillboro 20 La Vega 0
Valera High 40 Farmington, N.M. 0	Piano 20 Edna 7
Douglas, Ariz. 19 El Paso Bowie 12	Washburne 19 Lewisville 0
Albuquerque, N.M. Highlands 14 El Paso	Liberty 27 Fort Arthur Byrne 0
Burgess 7	Cleveland 28 Livingston 0
Alamogordo, N.M. 7 Yleta, Kaniwood 0	Silsbee 21 Beaumont High 6
Valera High 18 Carnaud, N.M. 13	Jasper 22 Woodville 0
Amarillo Tascosa 43 Midland Lee 7	La Grange 12 Giddings 0
Abilene Cooper 35 Fort Worth Paschal 14	Angleton 41 Cypress-Fairbanks 0
Ozona Permian 17 Lubbock Monteleo 7	Brenham 13 Navasota 0
Borger 27 El Paso Irvin 6	Huntsville 7 Nacogdoches 0
Amarillo High 20 Wichita Falls High 3	Humble 4 Houston Furr 2
Ozona High 7 Lubbock High 0	Boling 24 Wharton 0
Big Spring 8 Plainview 0	Columbia 10 Edna 7
Spring Hill 17 Fort Worth Poly 7	J. F. Dallas 4 Houston Mt. Carmel 0
Irving MacArthur 9 Denton 7	Lamar Consolidated 14 Alvin 6
Longview 0 Arlington High 0 (tie)	Chandler 29 West Orange 6
Higland Park 13 Grand Prairie 0	Swain 35 Dickinson 0
Wichita Falls Rider 20 Pampa 0	Hitchcock 12 Santa Fe 0
Fort Worth Eastern Hills 19 Haltom	Austin Morgan 12 Lockhart 0
City 6	Taylor 38 Georgetown 0
Austin McCallum 7 Fort Worth Arlington	Roadside 20 Cameron 13
High 6	Seguin 46 San Antonio Roosevelt 0
Dallas White 3 Dallas Sunset 0	Beville 33 New Braunfels 19
Dallas Adamson 13 Dallas Spruce 6	San Marcos 27 Gonzales 0
Dallas South Oak Cliff 16 Dallas Jef-	Houston 30 Malvern 0
erson 6	Sinton 28 Aransas Pass 0
Dallas Hillcrest 12 Dallas Kimball 0	Pleasanton 28 Pearsburg 0
Temple 14 Carrollton 13	West Oak 18 Corpus Christi Academy 6
Sherman 13 Durant, Okla. 7	Cerro 27 Yoakum 6
Dumas 21 Hunt, Tex. 0	Hector 4 Tati 6
Mesquite 34 Dallas Adams 21	Tuloso-Midway 46 Flour Bluff 14
Garland High 25 Dallas Samuel 14	Fredericksburg 40 Crystal City 0
Paco 20 Greenville 12	Seagraves 35 Los Fresnos 0
Dallas Wilson 12 Richardson 7	Falfurrias 35 Hildersville 0
Jarshall 23 Bonham 14	Del Rio High 27 San Antonio East Cen-
Lufkin 15 Conroe 6	tral 0
Texarkana, Ar. 21 Texarkana, Tex. 6	Uvalde 13 Hondo 0
Beaumont South Park 14 Tyler High 8	Eagle Pass 12 Carrizo Springs 7
Houston Lamar 20 Pasadena Rayburn 12	Phelan Juan-Alamo 27 Rio Grande
Houston Sterling 19 Houston Davis 10	City 0
Houston San Jacinto 20 Houston Mad-	Raymondville 20 Luford 0
ison 6	Weslaco 8 Hartgrove 7
Houston Lee 47 Alpine High 0	Mission 9 Edinburg 8
Houston Branch High 27 Corpus Christi	Edinburg-East 35 Los Fresnos 0
Carroll 8	Mercedes 20 Brownsville 14
Galena Park North Shore 13 Waco High 0	Pharr 7 San Benito 0
Orange 26 Sulphur, La. 14	Laredo Nixon 18 Cotulla 0
Beaumont French 33 Beaumont Forest	Clarendon 27 Sanford-Fritch 6
Park 7	Pharr 7 San Benito 0
Nederland 34 Bridge City 13	Gruber 12 Spearman 6
Port Neches 16 Houston Bellaire 0	McLean 28 Boys Ranch 0
Galena Park High 18 Pasadena High 11	Weslaco 8 Hartgrove 7
Texas City 17 Houston Smiley 0	Delbart 28 Stratford 0
La Marque 19 Houston Westbury 12	Edinburg-East 35 Los Fresnos 0
Galveston 14 La Porte 0	Mercedes 20 Brownsville 14
Port Arthur 16 Baytown High 6	Pharr 7 San Benito 0
Brazosport 20 Houston S. F. Austin 14	Dimmitt 16 Farwell 12
Killeen 8 Lampasas 7	Hale Center 31 Springlake 8
Fort Worth North Side 4 Waco Uni-	Shamrock 28 Memphis 20
versity 0	Seagraves 35 Fresno 14
Houston Waltrip 8 Bryan 7	Priona 12 Morton 0
San Antonio MacArthur 7 Austin High 6	Slaton 0 Idaho 0 (tie)
Cherokee 15 Breckenridge 0	Haskell 19 Clyde 0
Corickana 21 Jacksonville 7	Colorado City 14 Roscoe 6
Bellton 20 Austin Lanier 0	Coleman 8 Winters 8 (tie)
Alice 35 Kingsville 0	Hanks 31 McCamey 0
Corpus Christi King 7 Houston Sam	El Paso Parkland 20 Socorro, N.M. 0
Houston 0	El Paso Big Lake 0
San Antonio Highlands 7 Victoria 0	Falena 13 Big Lake 0
San Antonio Central Catholic 18 San	Crane 21 Eldorado 7
Antonio Churchill 0	Smullen 13 Crown 14
Alamo Heights 18 Austin Travis 0	Albany 28 Cisco 12
San Antonio Jefferson 12 Corpus Christi	Knox City 13 Aspermont 6
Ray 0	Throckmorton 32 Rule 6
Harlandale McCollum 40 San Antonio	Crowell 43 Matador 0
Jennedy 12	Alamo 51 Millard 0
Harlandale High 33 Laredo Martin 12	Glen Rose 34 Kennedale 0
San Antonio Tech 13 San Antonio	Keller 20 Cedar Hill 6
Marshall 0	Merritt 7 Joshua 0
San Antonio Lanier 28 San Antonio	Clifton 21 Goldthwaite 14
Holmes 0	Blooming Grove 14 Whitney 6
	Geodley 43 Greatwood 14
	Forney 31 Wylie 0
	Ferris 14 Rains 7
	Whitehouse 12 Frisco 6
	Sanger 12 Celina 0
	Princeton 6 Bayou City 6 (tie)
	Anna 12 Collinsville 0
	Van Alstyne 7 Farmersville 0
	Walls 40 Fannin 0
	Allen 20 Whitesville 19
	Celazo 20 Como-Pickton 12
	Ora City 6 Sebree 0
	Mabank 40 Mildred 6
	Marathon Chapel 3 Overton 0
	Hallsville 44 Queen City 6
	Whitehouse 35 Big Sandy 14
	Carrerton Texas 7
	Timpan 28 Cushing 0
	Groveton 27 Alto 0
	Diboll 21 Trinity 2
	Grapsland 14 Corrigan 0
	Franklin 20 Calvert 14
	Rosebud 12 Rogers 6
	Bremont 8 Centerville 6
	Moody 6 Bartlett 0
	Kemp 38 Kerens 7
	Valley Mills 14 Dawson 6
	Leitchton 22 Burton 6
	Trinity 14 Academy 0
	Thurmond 0 Fabiana 0 (tie)
	Granger 6 Holland 2
	Colmesneil 14 Warren 0



GOOD FOR THREE — Pampa's Sherman Mitchell (27) picked up three yards on this carry before being brought down by Riders' Roger Deerinwater (11) and Ronald On (63). The Raiders won, 20-0. (See related story, picture pages, 8-10).



Rambling With Red
RON CROSS

Rambling while wondering how to beat the television scheduling system. These Friday night football games start the same time the Green Hornet comes on.

This has been a sad week in the Cross home. My boys, ages 2 and 3 have decided they will not play football.

Instead one will be a Green Hornet and the other Batman when they grow up. That's growing up?

I have had dreams about son number one being another Red Grange and galloping to fame as did the famed "Galloping Ghost" once did.

He's tall and raw-boned and in my opinion was going to make a great quarterback. In fact, I was thinking about asking Eural Ramsey to check about scholarships available in 1981.

But he left no doubt last week about what his future plans were when he started playing "Flight of the Bumblebee" on his 10-cent guitar and told me in a language, that only I can understand, he wanted me to be his Kato, the Hornet's sidekick.

At least I'll have some position.

So, there'll be no joy for me on Friday nights. Instead of retiring from the sports writing world and watching the young red-head gallop to touchdown after touchdown, I'll be warming the car up to go out on some dangerous mission.

Of course there is still son No. 2. But if I can understand his language, and two-year-olds have some problem with it you know, he will aid this great city in riding it of underworld characters as "Batman."

Before you ask, no, I didn't get an offer to be Robin, the boy wonder. I wonder why?

Now, son No. 2 is short pudgy and isn't the smartest kid in the world. So I knew that here is a typical lineman.

I dreamed him as another Carl McAdams, upsetting enemy runners on every play and leading old Pampa High and the Big Red at OU to undefeated seasons.

I could see him opening holes for "Big Brother" to run through and standing in the shadows while he got all the press clippings.

I dreamed too, of all those pro bonus contracts for them both, and then, baby, I could really retire.

But it looks like I'm set for the butlers role in both episodes.

I'm only glad I don't have another son, for I'm sure we'd have lions, tigers and elephants running through the house and the little fellow grabbing some young neighborhood girl and saying, "Me Tarzan, you Jane Baby."

Cleveland Hosts Packers In Important NFL Contest Today

By United Press International
The Los Angeles Rams can thank George Halas for their resurgence in the National Football League.

It's nothing he did; it's what he didn't do.

The Chicago owner and coach brought Bear assistant coach George Allen to court last January on a breach of contract suit to prevent the coach from becoming skipper of the Rams. But when Halas had the case won, he didn't press charges.

"Allen was a minor issue at the expense of his former boss Friday night when Los Angeles won its second straight by whipping the Bears 31-17 for Chicago's second loss in a row.

All other NFL takes place Sunday with Cleveland hosting Green Bay, New York visiting Dallas, Minnesota entertaining Baltimore, Washington traveling to St. Louis, Detroit journeying to Pittsburgh and

Atlanta playing at Philadelphia.

Green Bay humbled the Browns 23-12 in the NFL title game last Jan. 2 and accomplished that despite the presence of Jimmy Brown, who has since forsaken the gridiron for the movie screen.

The Packers' offensive and defensive machines are in fact from last season and will be coming off a stunning 24-13 victory over Baltimore last week. The Browns who replaced Brown with Leroy Kelly, are four-point underdogs.

After completing a sweep of five Western Division clubs in

exhibition games, the Cowboys open their season hoping to improve their second place showing in the East. Dallas boasts a trio of superb receivers in Bob Hayes, Frank Clarke and Pete Gent. New York's Homer Jones hauled down 98 and 75-yard touchdowns last week.

CAUGHT IN THE DRAFT
WASHINGTON (UPI) — End Preston Carpenter was traded Friday by the Washington Redskins to the Minnesota Vikings for an undisclosed draft choice.

Blanda Hopes For Good Birthday Today

By United Press International
George Blanda's birthday is today, but the 39-year-old Houston Oilers quarterback will have to contend with a sophomore opponent and the New York Jets today before he can celebrate.

The Oilers and the Jets meet at Shea Stadium today in one of the American Football League games on tap. In other action, defending champion the Buffalo Bills (0-2) hosts the new Miami Dolphins (0-2) and Boston's Patriots (0-1) with Denver's Broncos (0-1) and the high-flying Kansas City Chiefs (1-0) play the Oakland Raiders (1-1).

The Jets-Oilers game is a toss-up, with either Blanda or New York's sensation sophomore quarterback Joe Namath able to break the game open, although unless this season is a solid 19-point pick over the Dolphins, the Chiefs are a one-touchdown choice over Oakland, and odds makers say it should be Boston by five points over the Broncos.

Both Houston and New York are undefeated this season, the Oilers in two games and the Jets in one, and are one-two in league defense.

Coach Wally Lemm's Oilers lead the league in offense and defense, while the Jets are second in defense. Blanda holds the passing edge over his AFL counterparts, with two touchdown tosses and 30 completions.

Kansas City, impressive in preseason activity with a perfect 4-0 slate, will sport a balanced running and passing attack against the Raiders.

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FRIDAY'S BASEBALL RESULTS

Koufax Helps LA Pad Lead

By United Press International
Sandy Koufax, who spurned architecture for baseball, is still drawing the blueprints for a legend that will be remembered as long as the game of baseball is played.

Koufax, whose designs on a career in architecture ended when he was lured off the University of Cincinnati campus by a baseball bonus, again proved unbeatable Friday in a "must" against the closest contender in the heat of a tight pennant race.

The world's most celebrated arthritis victim pitched a five-hitter to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-1 victory over the Pittsburgh Pirates Friday night and moved the Dodgers a step closer to their third National League pennant in the past four seasons.

The victory was the Dodgers' eighth straight and earned Los Angeles a 3½ game lead over the second-place Bucs with just 16 games left. It also moved the West Coast team four games ahead of the third place San Francisco Giants, who lost to the New York Mets, 5-4.

Referring to the Jewish holidays, Koufax beamed after the game, "this was my first win of the new year."

Koufax' record is 24-8 this season after marks of 26-8, 19-5, and 25-5 the three previous seasons. He also still has the best earned-run-average in the league and is in good position to become the first pitcher ever to win the E.R.A. crown for five straight seasons.

Lou Johnson, the castoff who got his chance to escape the minors last year when Tommy Davis broke his leg and helped

the club hit a three-run homer in the third inning to give Sandy all the help he needed.

Other NL Action

Elsewhere in the National League, St. Louis won a doubleheader from Chicago, 3-1 and 4-0. Atlanta shut out Cincinnati, 7-0 and Houston edged Philadelphia, 6-4.

In the American League, Chicago blanked Baltimore 4-0, Detroit beat Cleveland, 3-1, Boston edged California, 5-4, Minnesota edged New York, 2-1 and the Kansas City-Washington game was suspended after 2½ innings because of a power failure.

Johnson's homer off starter and loser Bob Veale followed a walk to Koufax and a single by Yankee-reject Dick Schofield. It continued Johnson's September hitting surge and he said, "the later part of the season is when I come alive."

Koufax was in charge the rest of the way. The only Pirate run came in the seventh when they sandwiched two walks around a bunt singled by Jose Pagan to load the bases and Gene Alley hit a sacrifice fly. "I tried a little too extra hard there," Koufax said, "any time a team gets two walks, it deserves to score."

The Mets, trailing 3-2, rallied for three runs in the ninth to edge Bob Taylor's two-out single tied the game and then the Giants. Rookie Bud Harrelson tripled in a run and scored what proved to be the winning tally on a steal of home. Jack Hamilton saved the victory for Darrell Sutherland in the last of the ninth.

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Tom Sawyer plush velour shirts! Save today at Dunlap's on these popular stylish shirts. Choose red or blue. Size 6 to 20.

GIRLS DRESSES

2.99

Special group of Fall school dresses. Perky styles in assorted colors. Size 3 to 14.

Mens Navy Blazer
Reg. 30.00

19.95

Handsome dacron - wool hopsack fabric in traditional blazer styling. Get yours today and reap huge savings. Size 36 to 42.



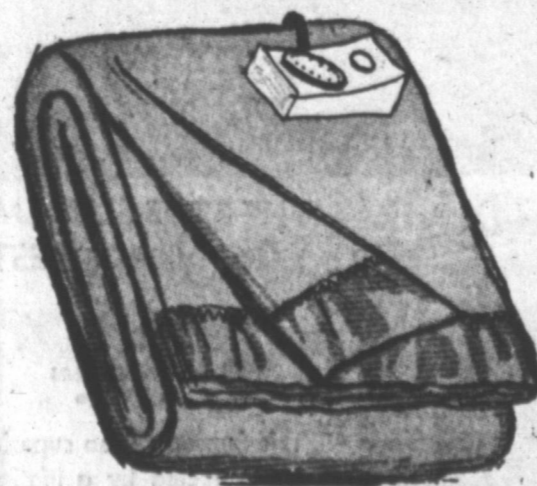
Assorted Gift Items Reg. 1.00 2 for 1.00

Big table of small items! Ash trays, cheese boards, vases, many, many more.

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Fits full or twin size bed. Single controls. 2 yr. guarantee. Solid colors.



CHARGE IT - TAKE MONTHS TO PAY!

Sheath Lining Reg. 59¢ 2 Yds. 1.00

Choose from 23 solid colors. 100% acetate, washable, 45 inches wide.

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Big selection of solids and novelty weaves, perfect for dressy ensembles or sportswear. All wool and wool blends. 54-70 inch widths.

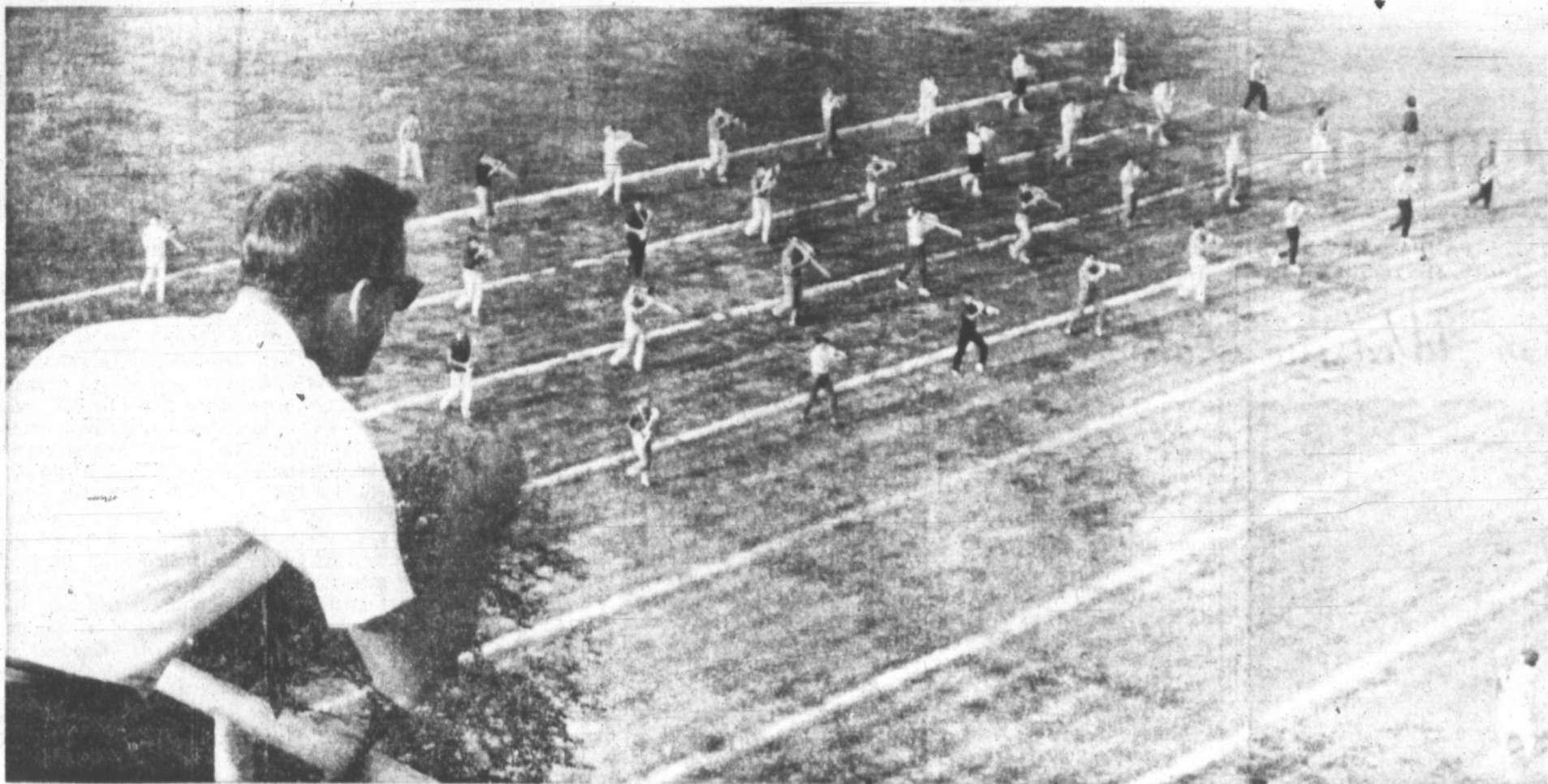
Pinwale Corduroy 68¢ yard

Solid color 16 wale cotton corduroy. 36" wide. Wonderful savings. Compare at \$1.00 yard.

Perrin Press Prints 79¢ yd.

Beautiful prints in popular patterns. Never needs ironing. 45" wide.





FROM HIGH ABOVE — Harvester Stadium Band Director Harris Brinson looks down upon the band as its members practice on their special drill field. From his vantage point, Brinson can spot imperfections in the ex-

ecution of the routines. He used a battery-powered megaphone to draw mistakes to the attention of the marchers. During football season, the band's practice field is packed hard by the marchers.



BEDLAM — Even in well-organized units there are moments of confusion and the Pampa High School Band is no exception. Just before everyone is due on the practice field, the bandmen stop by the band hall to pick up their instruments. In addition to storing instruments, the hall is used for the band's practice sessions when they first get the music for their show.

The Pampa Daily News

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966

The Pride of Pampa

'Practice' Is Motto of Musicians

Just a five-minute half time show, but it represents almost as much time as the football players put in preparing for the game itself. This is what Pampa High School Band Director Harris Brinson says about the "Pride of Pampa," the high school marching band and its gridiron show.

What the spectator sees is only a part of the band's activities. The half time show starts before the night of the game when Brinson works out the march routines.

In selecting the music to go with the routines, the director must calculate the number of beats in the tune and steps the marchers will have to take during the routine. For each beat, he allows two 22-inch march steps.

The band concentrates on presenting half time entertainment composed of a series of intricate marching routines.

"The stadium bleachers," said Brinson, "are too low to stage the figure outline show." The spectators would not be able to make out what was being formed, he pointed out.

After Brinson has figured out the music and the steps that would be required for a show, he gives the music to the band members and explains the march movements. Not only must the musicians be able to play their music, but they must also be able to march in step and remember every second of the show just where they are and what comes next.

The band is organized into sections and each section leader has the responsibility of seeing that every person in his section can play the music from memory. The section leader also conducts a formal military-like inspection of everyone in his section before each performance.

During the inspection, each bandsman must recite the serial numbers on his instrument and uniform.

When the band is on the field, it is directed by drum major Terry McClure. In addition to giving the band its marching instructions by whistle signals, McClure directs the tempo of the music.

All the hard work the band devotes to perfecting its marching and playing is worthwhile according to the members. Their devotion shows up as top awards when they go to contests.

For the last ten years the band has walked away with the highest honors in Region I marching competition. In a state wide contest held last year, the band was rated fifth among all other AAAA schools in orchestra competition.

"We are indeed proud of the Pampa High School Band and the junior high bands too," Dr. John Damron, superintendent of schools, said. "I believe that music is an essential part of our social heritage and hope that through the years Pampa will continue to produce outstanding musicians."

Pampa will continue to have its award-winning band if the Band Boosters' Club has its way. This group of parents and loyal fans devotes its energies and resources to supporting the band and its activities.

The Boosters are currently reorganizing for this year and soliciting memberships. They hope to raise money to defray the band members' expenses on out-of-town games and contests.

Rev. Harry Vanderpool is president of the Boosters' Club.

At the present time, the band is planning to attend the Tri-State Music Festival to be held in Enid, Okla., later this year.

Each year Brinson is forced to turn down requests for the band to march in various parades and play for special events held in the surrounding area.

"We wish we could go everywhere we get a request, but the kids have got to have sometime for school," Brinson joked.

The band members may run on a tight schedule, but they do have time for school.

"We only allow students who pass all their subjects to play in the band," he said. "Most competition we attend only requires that band members each pass two-thirds of their classes, he pointed out, but we require more."

Music training starts in the fifth grade for students who wish to learn to play an instrument. In the lower grades, they learn to master the basics of their instruments.

By the time band students enter junior high they are ready to start learning how to march, and junior high school band directors Joe DiCosimo and Jeff Doughten teach them.

In high school, band students spend their time polishing and refining their marching and playing.

Officers of this year's band are Andy Wilks, president; Homer Matcher, vice-president; and Harriet Henderson, secretary. Peggy Peoples is the head majorette and is assisted by majorettes Theresa Mercer and Pat Dalton.

Text — Photos
by
KEN LEACH



MUSIC PRACTICE — Before the marching practice commences, the band plays through the music used in the show. The music must be played from memory during the actual show.



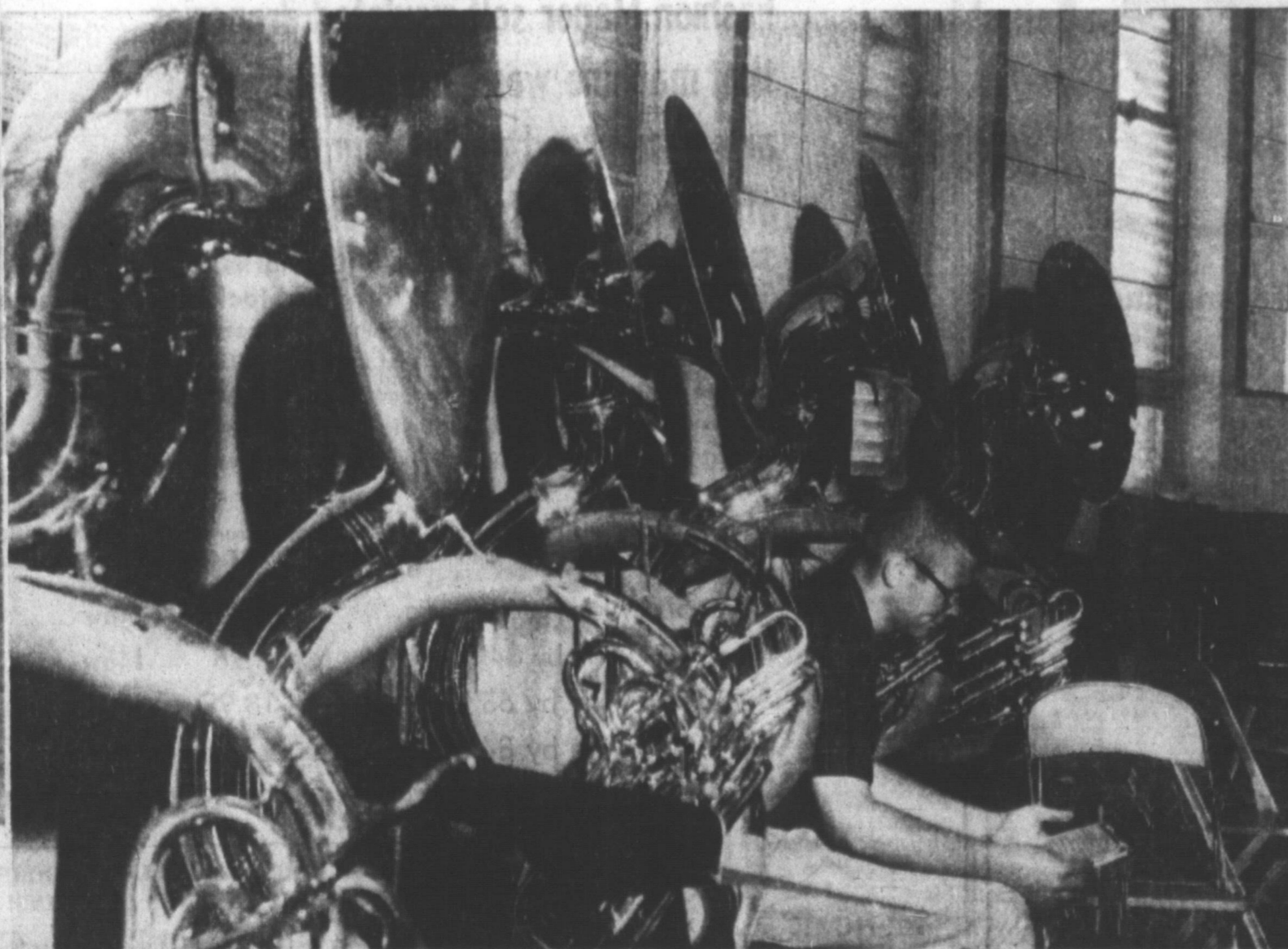
ATTENTION! — Just like a Marine drill sergeant, section leader Harriet Henderson inspects bandsman Mike Miller. Inspections are held by the section leaders before the band goes onto the field. Each member of the band must know the serial number of his instrument and uniform. This is a rule that the members have imposed on themselves.



CHALKING THE FIELD — Fred Shelton lays down a strip of lime on the band's practice field. The lines give the marchers the feel of the actual playing area.



COLUMN FRONT — Marching shows off the skill of the band. Everyone in the column must be in perfect step or the line will not be straight. Perfection comes when all the marchers step on the yard lines at the same time.



SURROUNDED BY TUBAS — Don Hoggett studies the music to be used in the half-time show. The tubas and other

more expensive instrument are furnished by the school to the students who show ability.



OVER THE BOARDS — The high march step which the band uses is perfected by marching over "the boards." The one by sixes are placed 22 inches apart. The marchers have to lift their feet high in order to get over the obstacles.

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Sunday Passing Show

By PEGGY JO ORMSON



TEACHER-STUDENT acquaintances have been established now that school is well underway. With so many teachers new to the local system this year, it is going to be difficult for all the teachers to become acquainted. Pampa Classroom Teachers Assn. and the Pampa Chamber of Commerce are going to help the situation by co-hosting a Teacher Reception Tuesday evening. The event, to be in the form of a watermelon feast, is to be held in Central Park. Those new to the school system who will be special guests at the reception include Supt. of Schools John Dumron and teachers Jane and Thomas Bandy, Beth and Marvin Bowman, Bill Brown, Faye Caldwell, Kathleen Childs, Gilbert Collins, Constance Cornman, Glenda Didway, Betty Fletcher, Janis Hahn, Joy Hawkins, Sue Jones, Charlotte Judkins, Ann Keiser, Nancy Kastor, Ed Lehnick, Yvonne McKinney, Gary Mahffey, Carl and Myra Miller, Eula Norris, Francis Ogden, Marjorie Penn, Theresa Nabors, Portia Rambo, Nona Regan, Louise Richardson, Deanna Schaffer, Gaylene Skaggs, Letha Stahly, Mary Talley, Linda Thompson, Johnnie Thompson, Mary Walsh, Betty Ware, Bernice Ward, Wathena Watt, Oveta White, Donald and Judy Weiser, Paul Wyatt, Giva Schaffer, Kathy Hufstelder, Bill and Jana Potts, Marje Rogers, Octavia Todd and Betty Tyisko.

Charlie Wilkerson says a dove in the pan is worth two in the bush and since he and a few friends have scared a bunch of doves out of the bushes, a feast was given in the Wilkerson's back yard yesterday evening. Neighbors of the hosts enjoyed fried dove, barbecued dove and dove pie. Ruth Class of Highland Baptist Church enjoyed a coffee recently in the home of Mrs. G. F. Morris at which the class teacher, Mrs. Edith Beighle, was presented a cake decorated with dollar bills in appreciation of her services the past year. New officers to serve for the coming year were elected at the meeting. Named to lead the group was Mrs. Beighle, teacher; Mrs. Jack Boyd, president; Mrs. Jewel Gordon, vice president; Mrs. Pearl Costka, secretary-treasurer; Mrs. O. S. Epperson, assistant secretary-treasurer and Mrs. C. F. Morris and Mrs. H. B. Muns, group captains.

SOME OF HIS friends jokingly report Howard Graham should be available for labor-management speeches after he and wife Betty Tom waited some 39 hours at the Honolulu airport to get a return flight during the summer airline strike.

Some more Labor Day Weekend trippers were the M. K. Griffiths who visited friends at Eagle Nest, N.M., and the George Hamlins who traveled to Walsenburg, Colo., to visit Mrs. Hamlin's mother. Mrs. Raymond Harrah made a trip recently to San Francisco to visit her sister, Mrs. Lela Watson, who is recuperating from a heart attack.

The D. V. Burtons are back in Pampa after having been gone most of the summer visiting relatives and friends in various areas of the U.S.

Seen renewing friendships with local women were Mrs. Fritz Thompson and Mrs. Olen Henderson of Borger, who were among invited guests at a coffee a week ago yesterday in the Pampa Club.

Sue and Don Curry left for Austin the latter part of the week after visiting in the Bob Curry home for two weeks. Don is the son of the Currys and a student in Texas University Law School.

Mrs. W. L. Campbell was a guest at a bridge luncheon in Borger Monday afternoon.

The Charles Brauchles left Sept. 10, taking son Charles to prep school in Connecticut.

Janie Leverich left last Sunday for her sophomore year at the University of Oklahoma.

Friendship Class of First Methodist Church enjoyed a coffee yesterday morning at which Mrs. Otis Nace entertained members with a book review. Chairmen for the social were Mrs. Bailey Haney, Mrs. F. M. Culberson, Mrs. M. K. Griffith and Mrs. R. W. Lane.

Eloise Lane, Sue Durham, Bit Fitzgerald, Carolyn Smith, Judy Ellis, Margaret Dial and Faye Stowell entertained a large group of friends yesterday at a dessert bridge in Jackson's Cafeteria.

Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger, president of the Top of Texas District of Federated Clubs was a Pampa visitor Tuesday when she spoke at the Civic Culture Club luncheon and visited in the home of Mrs. Kermit Lawson who is serving as second vice president of the district. Other Pampa club women serving on the district board include Mrs. Frank Grantham, Mrs. A. B. Cross, Mrs. A. D. Hills, Mrs. W. L. Campbell, Mrs. Emmitt Osborne and Mrs. Raymond Harrah who is a past district president. Mrs. Lawson and Mrs. Osborne are also members of the state board of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs and will be attending that meeting in Austin on Oct. 4-5.

THURSDAY'S RAIN brought out a few almost forgotten umbrellas. Mrs. J. E. Kirchner often carries bright colored ones, making a very fashionable picture.

Residents of Pampa's "friendliest block," the 1100 block of N. Starkweather St., have been busy again welcoming newcomers. An ice cream social was given recently in the backyard at the Howard Lockhart home for the Earl Meekers, new residents from California. "Friendly block dwellers" welcoming the Meekers included the Bill Burtons, Morris Wilsons, V. C. Moores, Elmer Tiffanys, C. E. Boswells, Bob Coleys, James Saltzmans, Charlie Fords, Calvin Whatleys, Raul Hollifields, Evan Jones, Clyde Medkiefs, Tommy Burns and Miss Betty Boswell. The Fred Andersons, newcomers to Pampa from Amarillo, but who do not reside on the block, were also guests at the social.

Mrs. J. R. Schuneman, president of the Pampa City Panhellenic, is hostessing a coffee in her home next Saturday for all members and interested sorority alumnae in the city.

The Dr. Joe Gatas have moved into their beautiful new home on Aspen.

Dr. and Mrs. Luther Kirk probably will be much in demand as speakers since their return from a trip to the Holy Land. The Kirks were members of a month's tour sponsored by the Methodist Church. Dr. Kirk is Pampa district superintendent of Northwest Texas Methodist Conference.

Cynthia Morgan, daughter of the W. A. Morgans, recently returned to Phoenix, Ariz., for a rush workshop. Miss Morgan, a junior at Arizona State University at Tempe, spent two weeks doing assistant teaching in the Operations Head Start Program in Golden State Settlement at Phoenix this past summer.

Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Hogan have returned from Richmond where they attended the wedding of Mrs. Hogan's son, Billy Maderia, and Linda Kay Beard. The Hogans were accompanied by another son, who served as best man to the bridegroom. Pampa's Uncle Billy Frost is the great-grandfather of the Maderia boys.

Leslie Watkins has enrolled in Texas Christian University instead of the University of Texas as stated in last week's column. Leslie has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha Social Sorority at TCU, which is her father's alma mater.

A wise man once said it is hard not to like someone who really likes you.

The Women's Page

14 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 18, 1966 50TH YEAR

Former Pampan Weds in Lubbock Rites



Mrs. Stephen Earl Lewis ... nee Miss Jane Sue Reynolds

Bowman Chapel of Lubbock First Methodist Church was the scene of the recent wedding ceremony uniting Miss Jane Sue Reynolds of Lubbock and Stephen Earl Lewis of Ralls, formerly of Pampa.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Reynolds of Lubbock. The bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Vernon H. Anderson of Floydada and the late Mr. Grover A. Lewis of Amarillo.

Dr. J. O. Haymes, associate minister of Lubbock First Methodist Church, read the double-ring rites at 8 p.m.

Mr. Reynolds gave his daughter in marriage. The bride wore a formal sheath gown of candlelight saki fashioned with a bateau neckline. Narrow bands of Venice lace outlined the princess panel in the front of the gown and edged the long sleeves. The square chapel-length watteau train, buttoned at the shoulder line, was also edged with the chosen lace. A matching pixy caplet held the bride's shoulder-length tiered veil of imported silk illusion. She carried a cascade bouquet of white gardenias adorned with pearls and gold silk foliage.

Bridal attendants, Miss Ann Reynolds of Lubbock, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Mrs. Durwood Reynolds of Lubbock, bride's sister-in-law, matron of honor, were attired in formal sheath gowns of deep gold velvet and light gold brocade. The empire bodice, designed with a bateau neckline and long sleeves, was of velvet. Column skirts, fashioned of brocade, were accented by back bows and panels flowing to the hemline. Headpieces of caplets of gold velvet leaves and illusion poufs, completed their costumes. Each carried a cascading arrangement of feathered mums and velvet ribbon.

Steve Gary of Ralls served

his cousin as bestman while Durwood Reynolds of Lubbock, bride's brother, served as groomsmen. Ushers seating the wedding guests included C. P. Roberts, Marshall Berry and Johnny Harkins, all of Lubbock.

Brent Reynolds of Lubbock and Guy Mitchell Lewis of Floydada were candlelighters. Flower girls were Miss Barndi Bridges of Lubbock and Miss Dana Phillips of Dallas while Todd Reynolds of Lubbock served as ring bearer.

Nuptial selections were presented by Mrs. Nell Oldham of Lubbock, organist, and Miss Sandra Hughes of Pecos, vocalist.

A reception was held following the ceremony in First Methodist Church Parlor.

For traveling on a wedding trip to Eastern New Mexico, Mrs. Lewis chose an original camel costume suit with golden-rod accessories.

The bride, a graduate of Monterey High School, Lubbock, attended Texas Technological College where she was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Social Sorority. The bridegroom, a 1960 graduate of Pampa High School, attended Amarillo Junior College. He is now associated with Hinton Well Service in Ralls where the newlyweds will make their home at 1014 Ave. M., Apt. 1.

Summer Travels Program Presented New Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma

Theta Delta, newly organized chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma, held its first regular meeting the morning of Sept. 10 in the Heritage Room of First National Bank of Panhandle.

Miss Mary Ewing, president, presided during the business session when committee reports were given and plans for the coming year's work were discussed.

Miss Claudia Everly, who will serve as director of the Regional, announced that the meeting would be held on Oct. 1, in the Stephen F. Austin Junior High School in Borger. The meeting, which will begin with registration and coffee at 9 a.m., will have as its theme "Make No Little Plans." Members of Theta Delta and Beta Delta will participate in the program by presenting a model initiation.

At the noon hour members from Panhandle served a salad luncheon.

Mrs. Audie Morgan, vice president, introduced Misses Lelia Clifford and Bernice Larsh, who told of their summer travels.

Miss Clifford described her boat trip to the Hawaiian Islands and told of the colorful dress of the island people, their entertainment, churches, industry, and crops. "Almost everything the people use is imported," she said. "However, they do make beautiful trays and bowls from the monkey pod wood as well as all kinds of jewelry from seeds." One of the high lights of her trip was the visit to the island of Kauai, known as "The Garden of Eden," with its lush vegetation and typical Hawaiian people.

Using color slides to illustrate her lecture, Miss Larsh told of

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Sizes For All Your Windows—Sill Lengths, Floor Lengths
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Measure your windows and rush to Penney's and save now! These famous insulated draperies that keep out heat or cold, and are the ultimate in easy-care, come in handsome brocades and rich textures. You'll find a magnificent range of decorator colors. A hard-to-match buy at regular prices, now they're sensational.

Tique — Luxuriously Cotton and Avisco Rayon Brocade • White • Beige • Bronze
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50" wide by 84" long	reg. 8.98	Now	7.44
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100" wide by 84" long	reg. 21.98	Now	19.49

Other styles at comparable savings... come see them all!

PENNEY'S HAS TRAVERSE RODS, PINCH-PLEAT HOOKS,
EVERYTHING YOU NEED TO HANG YOUR CURTAINS!

30 x 48 Rod	2.69	pin on Hooks	45c
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SHOP DOWNTOWN FOR GREATER SELECTIONS

Dear Abby....

Social Security May Have Done the Trick

DEAR ABBY: I am a 47-year-old woman who has been married for nearly 30 years to a 56-year-old railroad man. We have nine grown children.

You may not believe this, but my husband has left me for a 62-year-old woman. Will you please tell me what this old lady could possibly offer him that I can't?

DEAR ABBY: Social Security, maybe.

DEAR ABBY: I have never told anyone about my problem because I wouldn't want it known that it bothers me, but it does. I have been married for many years to a wonderful woman whose sisters have married very well. I have always made a fairly good living, but I am not in their class financially.

I have attended many family weddings, anniversary parties, and any number of elaborate family celebrations where professional photographers have been hired to take pictures of other guests. These pictures are later made into albums.

Well, from looking at these albums you would never know I was even there. Can it be "coincidence" that I am always excluded? Sign this "The Little Man Who..."

DEAR MAN: Possibly. The best pictures of family celebrations are usually "candid." And if the same people seem to show up in almost every picture, you can be sure they stuck their

faces in every shot possible. It is to your credit that you did not.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 years old and I don't care if I ever see my 16th birthday. I am 5 ft. 9 in and weigh 172 pounds.

I hate being taller than all the boys my age. Sure, people say, "Wait a few years, they'll grow." But what is a girl supposed to do in the meantime? I know I am overweight, but why should I diet? As long as I'm so tall that I haven't a chance with a boy, I might as well enjoy myself.

I am so mixed up and have made such a mess of myself, I wish I were dead. Is there any hope for me?

DEAR WISH: Anyone who asks, "Is there any hope for me?" knows deep down in his heart that there is. You possess two of the most precious things in the world. Youth and health. And you wish you were dead!

Tell your parents you want to see a doctor for a physical check-up and a sensible diet. Go, listen to him, and heed his advice. Once you shed those unsightly pounds and emerge from that hateful cocoon, you will like yourself better. And I promise you, you'll be well on the road to enjoying life and living it more fully.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "READY, WILLING AND ABLE." Many people gamble on horses, why not gamble on people? For instance a man in your position could:

1. Offer employment to someone who has served a prison term;
 2. Extend additional credit to someone who has suffered financial reverses;
 3. Believe in a person even after he has told an untruth;
 4. Be willing to forgive and forget after a bitter quarrel.
- P. S. I am indebted to Rabbi Bernard S. Raskin for this priceless bit of wisdom.

Problems? Write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal reply, enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's book on all occasions?

New Light With Silver
Throw a new light on the subject of evening gowns and become a silversmith. A sterling example would be your very own "I Spy" silvery trenchcoat with clumps of rhinestone buttons. Perhaps a simple silvery sheath beneath.

Miss Gist Is Bride of Mr. Leatherman



(Kenneth Butler Photo)

Mrs. Wayne Leatherman ... nee Miss Karen Sue Gist

Miss Karen Sue Gist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Gist of 1132 Huff Rd., and Wayne Leatherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. True Leatherman of Gruver, pledged double-ring wedding the evening of Sept. 3 in Hobart Baptist Church.

Rev. A. G. Purvis officiated the rites at 7 o'clock before an altar appointed with a kneeling bench backed by a large basket arrangement of white gladioli. Green foliage entwined the choir rail and six-branched candelabra, entwined with greenery, appointed the baptistry and flanked the wedding party. Rev. Bill Butts of Gruver gave the benediction.

Miss Maxine Buchanan, organist, presented a program of nuptial airs and accompanied Mrs. Kenneth Steward, vocalist, as she sang "Oh Promise Me," "Whither Thou Goest" and "The Lord's Prayer."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was attired in a formal gown of white peau de soie designed with a fitted bodice which was framed with a scalloped neckline and petal

point sleeves. The straight skirt was enhanced by a detachable chapel train. Lace motifs, re-embroidered with seed pearls accented the neckline and skirt. Her waist-length veil of illusion fell from a seed pearl crown. She carried a cascading bouquet of white baby roses and stephanotis tied with white satin streamers. The bride carried out the tradition of something old, new, borrowed and blue and wore a gold cross, gift of the bridegroom.

Attending as bridal attendants were Miss Dianna Kay Gist, sister of the bride, maid of honor, and Mrs. Phillip Gist of Arlington, bridesmatron. Attired in floor-length gowns of lemon yellow with fitted bodices and pill box coifs with brief veils, they carried nosegays of white miniature mums.

Serving as best man to the bridegroom was Alan Saltzman while Gene Leatherman served as groomsman. Ushers were Glenn Kaufman, Kenneth Bateman, Larry Leatherman and Phillip Gist, brother of the bride.

Miss Ina Marie Rochelle, dressed as the bridal attendant, attended as flower girl and Laree Clark was ring bearer. Lighting the tapers were Gerry and Jerry Leatherman.

Guests were greeted in Fellowship Hall of the church at the reception held following the pledging of vows. The bride's table, covered with a floor-length white satin cloth, was centered with the bride's bouquet and the bridal attendants' nosegays, flanked by brass candelabra entwined with English ivy. Miss Janice McCain served the tiered wedding cake and Miss Phyllis Keyser presided at the punch bowl. Guests were registered by Mrs. Jack Tolle. Other members of the house party included Mrs. Mage Keyser, Mrs. Joe Keel, Mrs. Carl Ammons, Mrs. Mildred Stephens and Mrs. A. G. Purvis.

The bridegroom's table, covered with a floor-length yellow taffeta cloth, was centered with the Bibles of the bride and bridegroom, accented by English Ivy. Serving the cake was Mrs. Jack Tolle, bridegroom's sister, while Mrs. Kenneth Steward, bride's sister, presided at the silver coffee service.

Prior to departing on a wedding trip to Eagle Nest, N.M., the new Mrs. Leatherman changed into a three-piece white knit suit accented by the white rose corsage lifted from her bride-

al bouquet and matching accessories.

The bride, a 1965 graduate of Pampa High School, was employed by Pampa Credit Bureau prior to her marriage. The bridegroom, a 1965 graduate of Gruver High School, is attend-

ing Howard Payne College in Brownwood. The newlyweds will make their home in Brownwood where Mrs. Leatherman will be employed as a receptionist at Howard Payne College and the bridegroom will continue his education and be employed at Joe Allen Adams Sign and Paint Co.

Out-of-town wedding guests included Rev. Bill Butts and sons, Mr. and Mrs. True Leatherman and son, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Tolle and daughter Mrs. Myrtle Mae Shopely Sr., bridegroom's great-grandmother, Mrs. Arnold Bayless and children, Mrs. Ben Harris,

Mrs. Harvey Holt, Billie Wardlow, Mrs. Floyd Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saltzman and son, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Bateman and Glenn and Ray Kauffman, all of Gruver; Mrs. Gladys Alexander of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Wallin, grandparents of the bridegroom of Tucumcari, N.M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks and children of Canyon, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Leatherman of Garber, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Larry Leatherman of Garber, Okla., Mr. and

Don't Neglect Breath While you're on the high road to beauty, don't neglect having a sweet breath. Pick a great oral antiseptic, one that really will do the job efficiently for a span of hours, and use it morning, noon and night.

Mrs. Kenneth Bateman of Brownwood, Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Gist of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Steward of White Deer and Mrs. Lee Wellington, bride's grandmother, and Miss Jeanie Mann of Wichita Falls.

Announcing



Mrs. Monite Ritter

is now associated with Wilson-Bell Drug as cosmetician

Mrs. Ritter invites her old friends and customers to visit her at Wilson-Bell where she will manage the cosmetic dept. Let Mrs. Ritter advise you about your cosmetic needs where her many years of experience can be of help to you.

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Matching Handbags



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Buckled black calf that is Fashion's delight. Widths AAAA-B.

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Pampa's Fashion Center...

See Our Fabulous Selection Of New Fall Coats

New Fashion Look for Fall...
Fur-Trimmed Untrimmed

Put fashion tricks up your sleeve with Behrman's new fall lines of fashion correct, fur-trimmed and un-trimmed fall coats. Beautiful selection of new Fall colors.

Exceptional values timed for right now and into the winter. In the newest pared down or gently flared silhouettes with fine hand-tailoring and hand-detailing. Tweeds, wool and mohair blends, wool worsteds. Many fur trimmed. Sizes: Misses Customs — petites and juniors.

Priced From \$58 And Up

P-TA District President Bob Marshall Speaks to Pampa City Council Members

Bob Marshall of Borger, District 19 president, spoke to Pampa P-TA City Council Tuesday morning at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. Mr. Marshall outlined his duties of keeping the council and local units informed on state and local events. He stressed the broader aspects and duties of roles in P-TA which are to lend moral support and help to the school. Also to follow and carry out the policy of the school.

Mrs. Charles Lanehart, council president, presided over the meeting. Mrs. N. L. Nicholl presented the spiritual thought by reading from the third and fifth chapters of Proverbs. Mrs. Weldon Rogers presented the financial statement. The budget for the 1966-67 school year was presented by Carl Jones, budget chairman, and was approved by the council. D. V. Biggers, convention chairman, reported that reservations have been made for the State Convention in Austin. Mrs. John Damron reported the Classroom Teacher's Reception will be Sept. 20.

Dates for the P-TA Study Course were listed by Mrs. J. M. Moritz, who stated that the first session will be held Oct. 6, at Stephen F. Austin Elementary School. The theme that day will be "Understand Your Local School District." A nursery will be provided and there will be a coffee break.

A report from the radio committee was given by Mrs. H. V. Wilks, who stated that the first radio program of the year will be given at 9:15 a.m. Friday.

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Manners Make Friends



Guests who reorganize a family's routine prove a strain.

Pampan's Son Marries in Richmond



Mrs. William Brent Madeira
...nee Miss Linda Kay Beard

Calvary Episcopal Church in Richmond was the setting for the double-ring wedding ceremony uniting Miss Linda Kay Beard and William Brent Madeira on Sept. 3 at eight o'clock in the evening. Mr. and Mrs. Leldon F. Beard, Rosenberg, are parents of the bride, and the bridegroom's parents are Mrs. G. B. Hogan of 914 N. Somerville and Charles F. Madeira of Richmond.

Rev. Bob J. Currie, pastor of St. Mark Episcopal Church in Rosenberg, performed the ceremony.

Mrs. W. E. Pearce was the organist and played for the processional, "Trumpet Voluntary in D" by Purcell. The recessional was "Rigaudon" by Campra. Pre-nuptial selections included "Jesu, Priceless Treasure", "Sarabande", and "Sheep May Safely Graze" by Bach; "Adagio" by Bizet; "Meditation from Thais" by Massenet; "Evensong" by Johnston; "Prelude, op. 28", "Prelude op. 24", and "Etude in E", by Chopin and "O Perfect Love" by Gurney.

vice, and were placed in front of a window banked with greenery. The table from which the guests were registered was covered with a white net skirt and held the bride's book, a single white taper with smilax and the bridesmaids' bouquets. The mantle in the foyer was decorated with ivy and white mums.

Grandparents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. Lee Beard of Rosenberg, and Mrs. Helen Winans of Brownsville. The bridegroom's great-grandfather is Uncle Billy Frost of Pampa.

Out-of-town guests were from Brownsville, Pampa, Austin, Houston, Huntsville, Hearne, Del Rio, Baton Rouge, La., Corpus Christi, Galveston, Dallas and Humble.

For travel, the bride wore a two-piece suit of moss green and ivory, black accessories and the ivory rose corsage from her bride; bouquet.

Mrs. Madeira was graduated from the University of Texas, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi, which she served as corresponding secretary. She is now employed at Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston. Her husband is a junior business major at Sam Houston State College and is a member of Delta Sigma Pi.

After a short wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Madeira are at home at 221 Austin St., Conroe.

Salad Luncheon Opens Year for La Cultura Club

La Cultura Club opened the club year with a salad luncheon Tuesday at the home of Mrs. Paul Hartin. The social committee, Mrs. John Ellis, Mrs. Jimmy Hayes and Mrs. William Nichols, served as hostesses.

Following the luncheon, Mrs. Arnold Wesely, club president, presented the President's Greeting and led the group in the Federated Club Collect. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Thomas Auwen, club treasurer, presented the report of the budget committee which was then adopted. Participation in the Top O' Texas District issue of the "Texas Clubwoman" was discussed.

Mrs. Douglas Luedecke, chairman of the yearbook committee, presented each member with a copy of the yearbook and commented on the year's course of study, "The Informed Woman", which will concentrate on the modern homemaker and her varied financial responsibilities.

Those attending the meeting were Mrs. Thomas Auwen, William Chafin, John Ellis, Paul Hartin, Jimmy Hayes, Douglas Luedecke, Malcolm McClelland, Coy Don Mitchell, William Nichols, and Arnold Wesely.

WSCS of Canadian Has September Meet

CANADIAN (Spl) — WSCS of First Methodist Church met recently in the Church Parlor. Mrs. Russell Shaw opened the meeting with prayer and conducted the business session. Mrs. Horace Rivers had the program for the afternoon. Hostesses were Mrs. Troy Moon and Mrs. Ted Rogers. Those present were Mrs. Bert Babitzke, Ralph Freeman, W. A. Merrell, F. D. Teas, Charles Teas, Jack Nix, Yan W. Peetree, Jim Waterfield, J. L. Cleveland, Lee George, John Glenn, G. F. Hoover, Marvin Longhofer, Dale Nix, Horace Rivers, Ted Rogers, Troy Moon and Russell Shaw.

R EACH PRESCRIPTION IS A PRECIOUS DOCUMENT

A Doctor practically devotes his entire adult life to gain the needed knowledge that enables the writing of a prescription. After many years at college and internship, it is still obligatory to read hours of new medical reports each week.

A Pharmacist also spends almost as many years at college and internship to learn how to safely dispense prescriptions. We too have to study every new drug's action and dosage. Prescriptions are passports to better health.

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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For the first time our Pampa representative has been authorized to sell the Retail Public at Our Builders Cost. Yes NOW you can take advantage of Amarillo's Biggest Carpet House's Stock of thousands of square yard's of quality carpet at our net builders cost. Deal Direct! Save an unbelievable amount on carpet! Of course — No down payment and up to 36 months to pay. Sample wagon service 24 hours a day — See in your own home. Choose from hundreds of fabrics.

<p>CONTINUOUS FILAMENT NYLON CARPET!</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● Cobblestone Pattern! ● Double Jute Back ● 18 Colors ● Long Wearing ● Easy To Keep ● Builders Cost <p>\$4.95 Per Yd.</p> <p>COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD</p> <p>EXTRA NICE NYLON RANDOM SHEARED</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ● One of Our Best Carpets ● Longest Wearing ● Installed Now In Homes of \$50,000 Over The Panhandle <p>\$6.95 Per Yd.</p> <p>COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD</p>	<p>DUPONT "501" NYLON SCULPTURED PATTERN</p> <p>Don't be fooled by the price. This is a quality piece of Carpet. Decorator colors. Beautiful pattern.</p> <p>\$5.95 Per Yd.</p> <p>COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD</p> <p>TEXTURED 'ACRYLIC' DEEP—HEAVY—RICH</p> <p>Never Before Have You Seen Such Beauty In A Carpet — You Must See To Believe!</p> <p>\$7.95 Per Yd.</p> <p>COMPLETELY INSTALLED OVER FOAM PAD</p>
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Pick a winner that's 'in' everywhere — at a really low price! Mid-thigh length — All weather fashion parka of fine quality. Cotton corduroy shell with durable rubber coating throughout — All seams sealed and taped. Attached hood with adjustable draw string. Underarm eyelets for ventilation. Adjustable snap closing on cuff and pockets. Colors maroon — navy or loden — Sizes small — medium, or large. Get ready for the big Fall kick-off! See them all!

CHARGE IT... 4⁹⁸

Mihalski-Warren Vows Exchanged

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Mihalski, High School, attended West Texas State University in Canyon. The bridegroom is a graduate with honors from PHS.

Brows Need Darker Shade
Your eyebrow pencil should be a shade darker than the color of your hair. If you're an ash blonde you should use light-brown pencil. Keep your pencil strokes short and light—the strokes are supposed to simulate hairs.

District President Is Luncheon Speaker



GUEST SPEAKER — Mrs. Guy Crawford, left, Top O' Texas-District of the General Federation of Women's Clubs president, discusses plans of Civic Culture Club with Mrs. Frank Grantham, president. Mrs. Crawford, who resides in Borger, spoke at Civic Culture Club's luncheon Tuesday held in Mrs. Grantham's home.

Mrs. Guy Crawford of Borger, Top O' Texas District of General Federation of Women's Clubs president, was guest speaker at Civic Culture Club's luncheon Tuesday.

The luncheon, which opened the club's activities for the year, was held in the home of the club president, Mrs. Frank Grantham, 1829 N. Dwight.

Talbes, covered with white linen cutwork cloths, were centered with orchid and white styrofoam bases holding white tapers. Individual place cards were hand painted.

Using her theme as district president of the year, Mrs. Crawford spoke on "Education and Community Service, Progress With Youth." She began by stating "The Federation of Women's Club has united since its inception to be concerned with education for our youth. The young people of to-

day will be the leaders of tomorrow. Educated people are easy to lead, but difficult to drive. Easy to govern, but impossible to enslave. If we want a free world tomorrow we must provide the world with educated young people who will not be enslaved.

"Community service has been basic to all General Federation programs. It is not welfare or charity work. It is doing something for somebody and doing everything with everybody. It has been and continues to be our hope that these efforts toward neighborliness will serve as an example and stimulus to other communities and also to our young people to carry on what we have started."

The speaker concluded by say-

ing "Our young people will be the ones who will set in the seats at Congress and occupy the Supreme Court benches. The sustainers of the future, the fate of the nations and of humanity rest in their hands."

Members attending the meeting included Mmes. Irvin Cole,

American Business Women's Assn. To Have Hand of Friendship Tea Today

"Why, ABWA?" This is the question that the 625 American Business Women's Association in the United States is answering today for their approximately 10,000 guests.

Twice each year carefully planned Hand of Friendship Teas and enrollment parties are programmed and presented by the chapters. Pampa Chapter of American Business Women's Association's Hand of Friendship Tea is being held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in Citizens Bank and Trust Hospitality Room.

Membership in ABWA emphasizes the improvement of employ-employer relationships; the advancement of business women by serving business more efficiently and the encouragement of business women through education. The progressive history of success of the American Business Women's Association is verified by its rapid growth, as it now has an active membership of over 39,000 members.

Believing that education is essential to our society, as well as for advancement in business, the Association emphasizes the sponsorship of scholarships for deserving, qualified young women. Last year, individual chapters awarded scholarships totalling over \$75,000. Chapters, such as Pampa Chapter, further the business education of their own members by featuring leading business and professional speakers at their monthly chapter meetings. Mrs. Babe Mastin is the program chairman for this year.

Each of the six districts throughout the United States holds a district meeting in the spring. Recognition of outstand-

Newlyweds Making Home in Canadian

CANADIAN — Mrs. Pearl Northstine-Smith and Harry S. Wilbur Sr. were united in marriage on Sept. 10 in Canadian.

The couple is making their home at 306 SW 5th St., Canadian.

reasons "Why, ABWA" Business women are invited and encouraged to communicate with Mrs. Helen Graham at MO 5-2788 to learn more about the Association.

DARK COTTON DRESSES

Selected Group of Fall Cotton Dresses, Sleeveless & Short Sleeves In Junior Pettites, Juniors and Misses Sizes.

1 1/3 OFF

\$16 Value **\$10⁶⁵**
 \$19 Value **\$12³⁵**
 \$23 Value **\$15³⁵**

GILBERT'S
Smart Clothes At Popular Prices

Wright Fine Feminine Fashions
FASHIONS
beautiful bryans

"Double Feature"

Non-run nylon panty combined with seamless, sheer stretch nylon stockings. For town or country... sports clothes or dresses.

\$3⁰⁰

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222 N. Cuyler
Ford Boys Wear
Brown-Freeman Store for Men
MO 4-4633
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SOME GIRLS GET ALL THE PLUMS

CoNNe
AS SEEN IN OCTOBER MADEMOISELLE

Rich and ripe, pick these plums for their deliciously fresh approach to fashion. The girls who get all the plums? ... They're you! Bow or buckle in Plum Suede or Black Suede.

\$14⁰⁰ and \$15⁰⁰
Handbags to Match, of course.

109 W. Kingsmill **Hub's Booterie** MO 9-9291
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new weightless way to be suddenly slim...

wear **Suddenly Slim** by OLGA

- new Sheer Magic® spandex blend*, developed by Olga, looks so light, feels so silky, yet has unbelievable control
- inner stretch-lace panels for the ultimate in seamless, sleek control
- Happy Ending® stretch-lace cuffs... prettier, smoother, more comfortable, too
- natural back design gives a fashionable, young uplift. In classic white or nude, S-M-L, long leg panty 15.00.

*power net of nylon and spandex with nylon front panel

Wright FASHIONS
Fine Feminine Fashions

Constellation...Zale's diamond designs for today's modern bride!

 Seven beautiful diamonds add radiance to this 14K pair. \$395	 Constellation bridal pair with seven diamonds. 14K gold. \$450	 Yellow and white 14K gold combined with eight diamonds. \$350	 Channel settings enhance sixteen diamonds in 14K gold. \$325
 Modern bridal pair with eight diamonds set in 14K gold. \$295	 Five diamonds highlight gracefully intertwining 14K gold pair. \$250	 Textured and polished 14K gold, accented by three diamonds. \$225	 Two bright diamonds shine from textured 14K gold mounting. \$195
 Twelve fine diamonds highlighted by gleaming 14K gold. \$185	 Contemporary pair with two elegant diamonds. 14K gold. \$175	 Swirled 14K gold displays three diamonds in intertwined pair. \$150	 Seven diamonds add their brilliance to this 14K bridal pair. \$125

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY **ZALE'S** JEWELERS CONVENIENT TERMS

DOWNTOWN 107 N. CUYLER and CORONADO CENTER

Members Present Rho Eta Program

Rho Eta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi heard a program presented by the program committee at its first meeting of the new year.

Mrs. Don Stafford, Mrs. Allan Self and Mrs. Charles Snider served as hostesses for the event held Tuesday evening in Citizens Bank Hospitality Room.

During the program presentation, Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore explained how to prepare and present a program, Mrs. Gifford Kerksieck gave a talk on "Oratory," and Mrs. Eddie Duenkel explained the Beta Sigma Phi Yardstick.

The refreshment table, covered with a white linen cloth, was centered with a large styrofoam replica of the Beta Sigma Phi pin and torch. Gold and black mint cups were used.

Mrs. Jim Manley, president, presided over the business session at which members voted to participate in the Javacee Bazaar slated for Nov. 18-19.

Members attending the meeting included Mrs. Dwaine Blakemore, Jerry Bond, Fred Brown, Grant Cambern, Sam Condo, Eddie Duenkel, Paul Geiser, Jarvis Johnson, Gifford Kerksieck, James Lee, Jim Manley, Charles Martin, Peggy Jo Ormsom, Allan Self, Charles Snider, Don Stafford, Benny Stout, Charles Thompson and Stanley White.

Meetings Resumed By Lutheran Ladies Aid

Zion Lutheran Ladies Aid resumed its monthly meetings Tuesday evening. The July meeting was replaced with a weiner roast and the August meeting with an ice cream social at the park.

Mrs. Bruce Riehart presented the topic "Is Prayer Phony?" Matthew 19, verses 13 and 14 and a poem "Indelible Record" were read. Mrs. Roy Franke, president, presided over the business meeting.

Members attending included Mrs. J. P. Carlson, Melvin Clark, T. D. Clay, Lloyd Brummett, Edwin Eaton, Roy Franke, Virgil Lumpkin, Erwin Richter, Bruce Riehart, George Sturgill, Joy Thomas, W. M. Millett, and Rev. M. G. Herring.

Welcomed as new members, were Mrs. A. M. Stroebel, Mrs. Clarence Schwede and Mrs. Harold Bruington.

During the business session, presided over by Mrs. Virginia McDonald, president, announcement was made of the District 9 Conference to be held in Plainview on Oct. 8-9 and an invitation was read from the Borger B&PW Club, inviting members of the Pampa Club to a salad supper in Borger Tuesday evening.

Next meeting for the local club will be on Sept. 27.

19 Coffee in Home of Mrs. Abernathy Opens Year for Varietas Study Club

Varietas Study Club opened the club year with a coffee on Tuesday morning in the new home of Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, 130 E. 28th St., with Mrs. H. H. Butler and Mrs. Sherman White as hostesses.

The colorful table centerpiece was an arrangement of pyramids, fruit, and melon, complementing the table appointments of silver and crystal. Fruit, melon, with assorted rolls were served, with Mrs. J. E. Kirckman pouring coffee. The silver message on the table revealed the theme for the club year as "Wider Horizons"; it was emphasized on a side table with a large globe of the world with the moon above. The day's message was a Tennyson quotation: "For I dip into the future as far as eye could see; saw the vision of the world and all the wonders that could be."

Mrs. C. L. McKinney gave the morning prayer. In the absence of the president, Mrs. S. C. Evans, vice president, presided. She offered the resignation of Mrs. H. Price Dosier as president, after which Mrs. Evans was elected club president.

Mrs. Cecil Dalton gave a talk on parliamentary procedure. Mrs. J. E. Kirckman spoke on her appreciation of the 1965-66 club year. Mrs. W. E. Abernathy presented a plan for other federated clubs in Clubwoman advertising of Pampa. The club voted to join with the project committee in charge.

Mrs. Sherman White, Mrs. H. H. Butler, and Mrs. W. E. Abernathy, yearbook committee, presented the new club books, with Mrs. White outlining and discussing the plan for the year's study.

Present at the meeting were Mrs. F. A. Cary, W. L. Campbell, Cecil Dalton, S. E. Evans, Lee Harrah, John Kelly, J. E. Kirckman, R. W. Lane, C. L. McKinney, Otis Nace, Luther Pierson, J. P. Spearman, Ralph Thomas and the hostesses.

Members attending were Mrs. Mmes. Paul Wood, F. D. Teas, Ben Hill, Jack Mims, Bill Ramp, Bud Webb, Keith Rudy, Darrell Wiggins, Troy Moon, Marie Killebrew, Dorothy Robbins, W. P. Vernell, M. H. Smith Jr., and the hostess.

PE Wives Schedule Membership Coffee. Petroleum Engineers Wives Society will have a membership coffee at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Bill Martin, 2405 Navajo. Program will be given by Mrs. Alva Satterwhite.

For reservations call Mrs. Sally Davis MO 5-3497. All AIME members wives are eligible for membership.

Raymond Nance Is Speaker for El Progresso Coffee

A coffee in the home of Mrs. Carlton Nance opened the club year for El Progresso—Mrs. V. J. Drew assisted in entertaining 15 members and three guests.

The program was presented by Raymond Nance, who focused some of his experiences in Honduras this past summer. The speaker, who is a student at Texas Tech, took part in a program designed to help combat one of Honduras major problems—the of personal health. The Amigos de Honduras (Friends of Honduras) are teenagers who give at least three weeks of their time to

help the people in Honduras by giving inoculations for polio, smallpox, T.B., diphtheria and other killers. Teaching English and hygiene are also part of the work.

Mr. Nance suggested that the listeners read "A Teenage Mission of Love" in the September issue of "Good Housekeeping" which is the story of Amigos de Honduras.

After a question and answer period the meeting was adjourned.

Next meeting will be on Sept. 27, with Mrs. Veri Hagaman as hostess.

Couple To Be Feted at Dinner

Mr and Mrs. Charles Elsheimer of 121 N. Warren will be honored at a dinner at 1 o'clock this afternoon, marking the couple's golden wedding date.

The event, to be held in Jackson's Cafeteria Club Room, will be hosted by the Elsheimer's children, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Elsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Elsheimer Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Elsheimer, Mr. and Mrs. George Hammerschmidt and Mrs. Vernia Russell.

Artificial Flowers Porcelainizing Is Club Program Topic

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. Frank Shaller was hostess to The Arts and Crafts club at her home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. M. H. Smith Jr. gave the "Thought for the Day," and also gave a demonstration on "Porcelainizing Artificial Flowers."

Members attending were Mrs. Mmes. Paul Wood, F. D. Teas, Ben Hill, Jack Mims, Bill Ramp, Bud Webb, Keith Rudy, Darrell Wiggins, Troy Moon, Marie Killebrew, Dorothy Robbins, W. P. Vernell, M. H. Smith Jr., and the hostess.

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For reservations call Mrs. Sally Davis MO 5-3497. All AIME members wives are eligible for membership.

Light Topping Refreshing cherry ambrosia is light enough to top a meal and it is festive and satisfying served with coffee or tea during afternoon or evening.



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Little flats, big style. Clara has the relaxed air you love. Whether it be in classic Breathin' Brushed Pigskin or smooth, soft leather. It's good looking either way. In women's, misses and jr. misses sizes. Try on this and our other new Hush Puppies' casuals. Just see what you've been missing.

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Teen — shadow, partridge, gold coin, grey mist.
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1—Only, Full Size Simmons Beauty Rest Mattress Only \$69 ⁰⁰	4—Only MEDITERRANEAN TABLES \$38 ⁰⁰ Marble Top, Reg. \$49.95 Each	Early American Sofa & \$288 ⁰⁰ With Extra Arm Caps, Brown
1—Only, King Size, Reg. \$299.00 Simmons Beauty Rest Unit Complete \$238 ⁰⁰	ODDS & END TABLES \$5 ⁰⁰ Walnut, Mahogany, Blond, Reg. \$19.95 Ea.	Early American Sofa \$188 ⁰⁰ 84", Maple Arms, Orange
Reg. \$179. Twin Size, Serta 1—Only 6 Inch Foam Mattress & Box Spring \$148 ⁰⁰	2-STEP-LAMP \$33 ⁰⁰ Traditional, Walnut, Reg. \$49.95 Now	Gold Contemporary Sofa & Matching Chair \$278 ⁰⁰
Reg. \$179. Twin Size, Serta 1—Only Innerspring Mattress & Box Spring \$148 ⁰⁰	Sizes from 12 x 12 to 12 x 18 Room Size Rug \$68 ⁰⁰ Your Choice	Contemporary Sofa \$228 ⁰⁰ Olive with Gold Floral Designs
LAMPS	Thrifty Price, Reg. \$5.95 9 x 12 LINOLEUM ... Now \$4 ³³	Kroehler Sofa & Chair \$278 ⁰⁰ French Provincial, Reg. \$309.95 .. Now
SWAG LAMPS \$16 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$19.95, Choice of Amber or Gold	Reg. \$9.95 Heavy Duty QUALITY LINOLEUM \$7 ³³	Repossessions
Modern Pole Lamp \$7 ⁸⁸ Reg. \$9.95 NOW	USED	5 Pc. Western Provincial Sofa \$158 ⁰⁰ sofa makes a bed, 3 tables vinyl beige, Reg. \$249.95 NOW
Brass Pole Lamp \$15 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$24.95 Early American Style	7 Pc. Bronze Dinnett \$23 ⁰⁰ 1—Only, with one leaf	2 Pc. Modern Sofa Bed \$88 ⁰⁰ Walnut Arms, Vinyl, Tangerine
TABLE LAMPS \$9 ⁸⁸ Reg. \$19.95 Early American Style	5 Pc. Chorme Dinnett \$10 ⁰⁰	Something Nice for Little Girls 2-White Headboard wfram \$23 ⁰⁰ Regular \$39.95 NOW
Modern Table Lamps \$5 ⁰⁰ Reg. \$15.95 NOW	1-Wrought Iron Table \$18 ⁰⁰ With 2 Leaves, extra large	Only - Set of Bunk Beds \$78 ⁰⁰ maple, link springs innerspring mattress, reg. \$119.95
WHITE'S THE HOME OF GREATER VALUES	7 Pc. Bronze Dinnett \$20 ⁰⁰	1-9 x 12 Continuous Filament Nylon Carpet \$75 ⁰⁰
109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268	1-2 Pc. Living Room Suite \$10 ⁰⁰	Oak Baby Bed \$24 ⁰⁰ with mattress, reg. \$49.00 NOW
	FREE DELIVERY	

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THE ALL PURPOSE WATER REPELLENT COAT OF 75% COTTON 25% POLYESTER STEALS THE SHOW WITH THE LOOK AND FEEL OF GENUINE LEATHER...NOTE THE WELT SEAM DETAIL, NOTCHED COLLAR, FLAP POCKETS AND BACK BELT. COAT IS SATIN LINED. WHITE \$39.

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

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.

Stockpiling Goods Costs US Plenty

Once again, Congress has published a report on the federal stockpile inventories and once again we are amazed by the data.

More than five billion dollars in usable goods, ranging from diamond tools to cotton balls are stored in silos, sheds, underground vaults, and abandoned government facilities from one end of the country to the other.

Stockpiling needed supplies for emergency—such as medical equipment, civil defense material and various weapons may have its value. And even this should be subjected to serious question when it is realized that before the government can stockpile anything it must first steal it from its owners via the taxing apparatus. But what Uncle Sam socks away in the area of emergency supplies is small in comparison with the total stockpile.

For example, more than \$1 million worth of brass is being held by the government, \$77,000 in bronze is stockpiled, 159 million pounds—that's right—159 million pounds of castor oil is stored somewhere.

There's 221,000 pounds of coconut oil buried somewhere, and half a million dollars worth of diamond dies in storage.

Add to this \$10.7 million in down—that's 2.5 million pounds—and 16 million worth of feathers—3.8 million pounds—and you have another example of stockpiling that the American people have to pay for.

Olive Branch in Ike's Hat

Dwight Eisenhower confesses that the greatest disappointment of his career as president was the failure of his quest for safeguards against war.

In an interview in Saturday Review, however, the former chief executive says his administration did achieve some success in dissipating tensions between the United States and the Soviet Union. He cites:

—His "atoms for peace" plan for an international pool of fissionable material to be used for peaceful purposes. Out of this was born the International Atomic Energy Commission.

—Initiating U.S.-U.S.S.R. cooperation in the International Geophysical Year.

—His proposal for an Antarctic treaty—later signed by 12 nations—exempting that continent from national claim-staking and preserving it for peaceful, scientific uses.

—His invitation to Nikita Khrushchev to visit the United States in 1959.

But none of these, he says, reached anything like the fullness of American purposes he had hoped for.

If Mr. Eisenhower feels he was a failure in this respect, we won't presume to argue with him. We only hope all our presidents fail as splendidly.

Faster Jets Shrink World

A revolution in travel is in the drafting boards that will make today's jets look like the Model T.

By the beginning of the 1970s, the 1,450-m.p.h. Concorde supersonic jet will be flying, linking New York and Paris in 2½ hours. Coming along a few years later will be the American SST jets clocking 1,800 m.p.h.

By the 1980s, these jets will be competing with newly developed hypersonic transports capable of flying in the 1,500 to 2,000 m.p.h. range—six to eight times the speed of sound.

The result will be more frequent flights and lower rates "to create a vastly broadened travel and air cargo market."

So at least predicts Air France, which expects to put the Concorde into service in 1971. The airline envisions other changes the fast-flying planes will bring:

Meals on board will be prepared instantly by electronic beams. Lightweight paper clothing will permit compact, completely disposable wardrobes. Passengers will relax in astronaut-type, self-sculpturing seats as the cabin atmosphere gradually changes to match that of the climate at the destination. Harried businessmen will be able to make telephone calls to any part of the world while in flight.

Meanwhile, some editorial writer will casually note that 90 per cent of the world's people have never set foot in an airplane or traveled more than 100 miles from home.

Chinese Follow Alien Ideology

In their zeal to purge China of anything and everything remotely "Western," from coiffured hair right down to pointed shoes, the rampaging Red Guards have overlooked the most pervasive Western influence of all.

This is the philosophy conceived in the West by a Westerner (who had only contempt for the primitive East) and designed to be applied exclusively to technologically advanced Western society—Marxism.

Ironically, it is in the very name of this alien ideology that the dogmatic Chinese teen-agers are carrying out their excesses. May be one of these days they will wake up to the contradiction.

Then, indeed, could be a revolution.

Somewhere, there's \$2 million worth of iodine in storage, and \$33 million worth of mercury. And, \$33 million worth of nickel and \$66.5 million in quartz crystals.

The federal stockpiling of fibre and woodstuffs is almost as incredible.

Somewhere there's \$2.9 billion in food and fibre obtained by the government under its so-called "price support" program. This includes \$1.4 billion in cotton, \$884 million in wheat, \$49.4 million in corn and \$9.8 billion in "shelled peanuts."

Milk, butter, oats, rye, honey, beans and linseed oil are also stored somewhere—while many of the earth's people go to bed without food.

One of the most incredible insults to the American taxpayer is the \$26 billion in Egyptian cotton, purchased under some so-called agreement with the U.S.—hating government of Egypt's Nassar. We have given them our hard-earned dollars in return for the cotton, insults and continued slaps in the face.

It's not just the billions in stored, rotting food and material. It's the massive cost of the storage. Somebody has to build the silos. Somebody has to pay the rent on the underground vaults and storage sheds.

Who's that somebody? Why, the readers of these words, that is who. The same people who have to pay high prices in the marketplace or, in some cases, do without, because the government has the stuff locked up.

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Young Soviet Scientists Kick Traces

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA)—Men privy to the inner intelligence of European Communist parties say these Red groups are now getting secret reports of a small—clandestine—antigovernment group of young scientists uncovered by the Soviet police.

This clandestine group was composed, it's reported, of 200 to 300 young people—mostly chemists, students of chemistry and other scientists.

Though Moscow has attempted to keep the affair secret, it is now known that this youth group had secretly published two issues of an unauthorized review. It was called "The Bell"—after the clandestine review distributed by the 19th-century Russian revolutionary Alexander Herzen, despite the ban of the czarist police. About 1,000 copies of each edition reportedly were published.

The young people were charged with the criminal offense of "constituting a secret organization and operating a clandestine printing press."

It is known that at least 10 of the group have been sentenced by the People's Court of Leningrad. One science student was sentenced to seven years of "corrective" camp and "deprivation of liberty." Nine were sentenced for two- to five-year terms. Two of those known sentenced were girls.

The striking thing about this group is that they were strong Communists. The leaders were active members of Komsomol, the select Communist Youth Group.

The members of the organization said they were not opposed to the principles of communism. They were opposed to the way communism was being carried out in Russia. For one thing, they demanded more freedom of thought and speech.

The movement began in Leningrad. It gradually spread to Ivanovo; Voronezh; a city with long revolutionary tradition; Omsk; Novosibirsk and other important cities.

The thing that impressed some of the members of the West European Communist parties, apparently, was that the young scientists, when caught and tried, refused to disavow their ideas. Instead of recanting, some of the young people, at least, insisted that their cause was just.

Though this one incident of itself is perhaps of no great importance, the West European Communist see in this revolt of the young scientists the first signs of the development of a new leadership in the Soviet Union. These Communist observers think this is but one of many such revolts against the present concepts which will appear over the next several years—intellectual revolts which they anticipate will lead to changes within Russia.

The same Communist groups report that there are other strongly dissatisfied groups within the Soviet Union today. They have heard rumors, for example, that a group of old Bolsheviks, many of whom, freed from Stalinist concentration camps, had determined on a particular date to stage a demonstration against moves within Russia toward a return to the methods of the Stalin period.

The Soviet government apparently caught wind of the demonstration in advance and quashed it by filling Red Square with large numbers of security forces.

But the West European Communist observers noted the police and troops hadn't quashed the idea of a demonstration.

While making it clear the administration would vigorously oppose such a move, U.S. authorities quoted Democratic congressional leaders as warning such action was highly probable.

A congressional ban on U. N. funds could virtually wreck the organization, as the U.S. provides approximately one-third of its annual budget.

Significantly, the Russian delegation at the U. N. has maintained complete silence on the Canadian "succession-plan." There has been no indication from the Soviets of their attitude.

Moscow is on record as favor-

Look Who's Turned Music Critic!



Backstage Washington

U.N. Succession Plan Proposes U.S. Choice As Secretary - General; Goldberg, Bunche Mentioned

ROBERT ALLEN
PAUL SCOTT

UNITED NATIONS — For the first time in United Nations history, serious consideration is being given to naming an American as Secretary-General.

Under a "succession plan" proposed by Canada with U.S. backing, Secretary-General U Thant would be drafted for an interim period — the 1966-67 General Assembly session that opens September 20.

After this session, the top U.N. post would go to an American acceptable to the Soviet and the Afro-Asian bloc.

The choice would be between Ambassador Arthur Goldberg and Undersecretary Ralph Bunche, highest ranking American on the U.N. staff. Bunche, a Negro, is in charge of special political affairs.

Canada's Foreign Minister Paul Martin, one of the authors of this striking plan, is slated to discuss it with U Thant on September 22 in New York.

The Secretary-General's five-year term expires November 3. While making no advance commitment, U Thant agreed to meet with Martin, although avowedly not a candidate for another term.

Administration insiders indicate President Johnson approved the "succession plan" during his recent meeting with Prime Minister Pearson, and suggested Canada take the lead in sponsoring it.

Canadian diplomats, working closely with the U.S. delegation, in discussing the proposal with other delegations are stressing two points:

1) That it would retain U Thant as Secretary-General for at least another year.

2) That it would be a potent offset to anticipated opposition in the U.S. to the seating of Red China in the coming U.N. session.

It is being contended that designation of an American to eventually succeed U Thant would materially aid the administration in countering efforts in Congress to curb U.S. participation in the U.N. if Red China is admitted.

THE BREWING STORM — U.S. officials at the U.N. have greatly disturbed the Canadians with the warning that the seating of Red China could lead to congressional demand that U.S. funds for the U.N. be either cut off or drastically slashed.

While making it clear the administration would vigorously oppose such a move, U.S. authorities quoted Democratic congressional leaders as warning such action was highly probable.

A congressional ban on U. N. funds could virtually wreck the organization, as the U.S. provides approximately one-third of its annual budget.

Significantly, the Russian delegation at the U. N. has maintained complete silence on the Canadian "succession-plan." There has been no indication from the Soviets of their attitude.

Moscow is on record as favor-

ing a second term for U Thant.

AVAILABLE — Ambassador Goldberg, who is credited as ambitious to succeed Secretary Rusk, is privately saying he would accept the Secretary-General post if President Johnson wanted him to.

It is also being noted by Goldberg that no American could be elected to this office without approval of the Soviet. It holds veto power.

Recently, Russian diplomats in London dropped hints to U.S. officials that in their opinion Goldberg's replacement of Rusk as head of the State Department would materially improve relations between Moscow and Washington. The Russians characterized Goldberg as "more flexible" and "ready to compromise" than Rusk.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Warfarin Is Rat Poison But Also Has Medical Use
Q — Do doctors ever give warfarin to human beings to dissolve blood clots? Isn't this a rat poison?

A — Warfarin will prevent clotting but will not dissolve clots. It is used as a rat poison but it has its legitimate uses in human medical treatment in carefully regulated doses. Anyone who is taking this, or any other anticoagulant, should have weekly checks of his blood-clotting time.

Q — Is it possible to perform a hysterectomy and leave part or all of the cervix in place? If so, what are the advantages?

A — When a partial hysterectomy is done, the advantages are less risk of damage to the bladder and rectum, less risk of infection of the abdominal cavity (peritonitis) and hence a lower death rate. With im-

proved techniques, however, these considerations are no longer very important and most specially trained gynecologists prefer the complete removal of the uterus. With the latter operation there is less danger of prolapse of the uterine stump and less danger of subsequent cervical cancer.

Q — My doctor says I have atrophy of the cervix. Is this serious? What is the usual treatment?

A — With advancing age after the menopause there may be some shrinking of the entire uterus. This is a normal process and requires no treatment.

Q — What are the five classes of the Pap test for women? Are all five considered to be cancer?

A — Class 1 is considered benign with no abnormal cells; repeat in one year. Class 2 is benign with a few abnormal cells; repeat in 6 months. Class 3 is benign with many abnormal cells; repeat in one week. Class 4 shows cells suggestive of cancer but not definitely so; a biopsy specimen should be taken unless other findings confirm a diagnosis of cancer in which case the uterus should be removed without delay.

Q — My doctor is giving me Arlidin for my "gizzies." I have been taking it for three months but no improvement. What are the pills for and are they harmful?

A — Nylidrin (Arlidin) is given to dilate the arteries in persons with hardening of the arteries. Reynaud's disease, Buerger's disease, leg cramps and vascular complications of diabetes. It would not directly affect your dizziness but might improve the underlying cause. Nervous tension and palpitation of the heart may occur if the dose is too large.

Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Licorice was probably man's first candy. At any rate the herb was first mentioned in ancient Egypt and Assyria. It's a hardy self-propagating plant found mostly in the semi-tropical forested river valleys of Europe and Asia. In some respects the leaves resemble those of the locust tree. Greek physicians prescribed it to soothe sore throats and ease bronchial infections. Today, doctors prescribe licorice and derivatives of the herb for treatment of stomach ulcers, cancer, hepatitis, pulmonary tuberculosis, and even psychiatric illnesses. Its many derivations include chemicals possessing valuable properties for synthesis of still other chemicals.

Today's smile: A psychology professor was telling his class: "The easiest way to quiet a hysterical girl is to give her a warm kiss." A student asked: "Please tell us how you can get them hysterical."

The expression "to rain cats and dogs" derives from northern mythology, where cats were supposed to have great influence on the weather. Dogs signify the wind. So cats may be taken as a symbol of the down-pouring rain and dogs of the strong gusts of wind accompanying the rainstorm. . . . You frequently hear comedians refer to Joe Miller's Joke Book. Miller was a real person, who played small roles at London's famous Drury Lane Theater, but he didn't write the book. Soon after he died in 1738, one of his actor pals published a collection of corny jokes under Miller's name. Since that time any old and well-known joke was attributed to Joe Miller.

Thoughts while shaving: Tranquillizers have worked wonders in the treatment of mental disease. In 1953, before tranquilizer drug therapy, a mental patient was confined for at least six months. By 1960 they could expect to be discharged within two months. . . . And do you know that behind every new drug that has been introduced in the last decade, it is estimated the pharmaceutical industry has spent upwards of \$5 million in research and development funds? . . . Coffee originated in the Near East, but the Arabs didn't go for it. They called it an "infidel drink" and persecuted anyone who drank it. Of course, that was long before the coffee break became a universal institution. . . . A survey reveals that most cases of emphysema in industry involved persons over 30 years of age, and 85 per cent of those involved were males. The chief reason for dipping into the company till was any one, or all of the three "B's"—booze, betting on bangtalls and blondes. . . . The British Postmaster General has invited school children there to submit designs for that country's first special issue of Christmas stamps. We'll bet the youngsters' efforts will turn out to be more in keeping with the holiday season than the designs the U.S. has used on Christmas stamps in recent years. . . . The Los Angeles (Calif.) TIMES reported in a story: "He is married and the father of sons, so the famous show-business name may be carried on indefinitely." It may be unless the sons are married, too.

Country Editor speaking: "Some fellows learn how a girl will turn out after her parents turn in."

L. P. Fort

The Nation's Press

SOVIET HOUSEWIVES

(Washington Evening Star)

Ever since Nikita Khrushchev, straws in the wind have become bales of hay in a hurricane to indicate the increasing westernization of Russia. Or creeping capitalism as we'd call it if it happened here.

The latest is grumbling among Soviet housewives for a little recognition, some of the nicer things in life and a better deal all around. Izvestia, formerly the fearless champion of the rights of the government against all comers, has been recording the complaints from the kitchens.

Many of the ladies' demands have long been standard here and elsewhere, but one is surely unique to the Soviet Union. The powerful paper joins its readers in protesting the tax for childlessness as applied to newly married couples. Over in paradise, it seems, there is such a tax and it becomes operative as soon as you take the vows.

In the interests of socialist morality and common justice, Izvestia is clearly right in urging that this intolerable burden be lifted from the backs of the oppressed newlyweds.

The Almanac

Today is Sunday, Sept. 18, the 261st day of 1966 with 104 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Saturn, Jupiter, Mars and Venus.

The evening star is Saturn.

British poet and author of the first dictionary, Samuel Johnson, was born on this day in 1709.

In 1850, Congress passed the Fugitive Slave Act allowing a slave owner with a certificate of ownership to reclaim any slave who escaped into another state.

In 1851, the New York Times was published for the first time.

In 1961, United Nations Secretary General Dag Hammarskjöld was killed in a plane crash in Northern Rhodesia.

A thought for the day—Walt Whitman said: "The United States themselves are essentially the greatest poem. Here at last is something in the doings of man that corresponds with the broadcast doings of the day and night."

Wit and Whimsy

Mr. Green — I drink about fifty cups of coffee a day.

Mr. Brown — Doesn't that keep you awake?

Mr. Green — It helps.

matter of fact

The Italians, of all the peoples of the western world, consume the most cheese, measured by the food energy supplied in diets. Cheese accounts for 3 per cent of their food energy. They are followed by the French, Swiss, Norwegians, Swedes, Dutch and Danes. Americans derive less than 1.5 per cent of their calories from cheese.

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Safety Sam Says:

Crossing the street at places other than a cross walk is not only a violation, but highly dangerous.

Rep. Walter Rogers, House Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C., Texas.

(STATE)
Rep. Granger McHenry, Wheeler, Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Constitution Should Say No

(By Freeman)
by WILLIAM HENRY
CHAMBERLIN

(A timely reminder of some profound political truths by a long-time observer, student and analyst of men and their governments.)

Two thousand years and more of recorded history, confirmed most emphatically by the experience of our own time, prove that tyrannical government, without check, balance, or limitation, is the greatest evil to which humanity is liable. The Greek city-state of Athens and the Roman Republic, on a large scale, worked out elaborate constitutional safeguards against the emergence of a dictator, tyrant, or king. Athens went so far as to institute ostracism, or banishment, by vote of the people, for any citizen who seemed to endanger the republican constitution.

Rome instituted a complicated system of checks and balances. Executive power was vested for a year at a time in the hands of two consuls, each a potential watchdog on the other. While important functions were entrusted to the aristocratic Senate, the populace was given a voice and a share in the government through the elected tribunes of the people, whose veto could check any proposed legislation. The Roman constitution could not have been easy to operate. Yet it worked well enough to permit Rome to become the dominant power in the ancient Mediterranean world. Then, for various reasons, not the least being the absence of external challenge and the development of a socially unhealthy system based on slave labor, internal dissensions began to place an intolerable strain on the old constitutional fabric. The old rules and restraints were more and more disregarded and gave way to sheer tests of factional violence, fought out with all the cruelty and bloodshed characteristic of revolutions and counter-revolutions of the present time.

With the checks and balances discarded, the stage was set for the emergence of the "strong man" who would subdue the whole state to his own will; and this figure appeared in Julius Caesar. Caesar possessed rare energy and genius as soldier and statesman, writer and administrator. But he left behind him a legacy of absolute power which carried within it the seeds of the decline and fall, so brilliantly described in Gibbon's mighty historical work.

The Century of Totalitarianism

It is no accident that the biggest and most shocking crimes against human beings have always been perpetrated by dictatorial governments, operating without any restraint of law or constitution. This century has witnessed more than its share of such crimes: the liquidation of the kulaks and mass starvation of peasants who did not wish to give up their individual farms, the mass arrests, executions, deportations, and slave labor system in the Soviet Union; the horrible slaughter of the Jews and vast cruelties inflicted both on dissenters at home and people in occupied countries by the Nazis; the similar acts of terrorism in Red China.

All these measures claimed far more victims than acts of tyranny that shocked the more tender conscience of the nineteenth century, and for an obvious reason. The twentieth century is the century of totalitarianism. And totalitarianism stifles the voice of protest and takes away from those who live under it any means of denouncing or resisting, because the slightest move in opposition is calculated to bring fearful reprisals not only on the individual, but on members of his family.

This is why one of the most important functions of an effective constitution is that of saying "No" to the invariable temptation of agents of government to stretch and abuse the powers with which they are entrusted. One of many reasons why it is worth while to reread the Constitution of the United States is to note how many prohibitions it contains. To quote a few examples:

The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall not be suspended unless when in cases of rebellion or invasion the public safety may require it.

No bill of attainder or ex post facto law shall be passed.

No capitation or other direct tax shall be laid, unless in proportion to the census or enumeration herein before directed to be taken. (This prevented the levy of a graduated income tax until the Sixteenth Amendment, of unhappy memory, was passed.)

And, in a letter to the well-known surgeon, Benjamin Rush, Adams explained his difference

of opinion on this subject with Thomas Jefferson: He thought it wise and good that it would end in the establishment of a free republic. I saw through it, to the end of it, before it broke out, and was sure it could end only in a restoration of the Bourbons, or a military despotism, after deluging France and Europe in blood.

In his Defense of the Constitution Adams wrestled hard with the many perplexing issues that confronted the founders of a new nation. After the British rule had been overthrown, it was necessary to create new foundations of a republican government that would steer a middle course between the twin threats of despotism on one side and chaotic anarchy on the other. With his stern Calvinist background, and the practical knowledge of human foibles which he had experienced as one of the political leaders of the American Revolution, Adams placed little reliance in the natural goodness of human nature. As he put it:

Though we allow benevolence and generous affections to exist in the human breast, yet every moral theorist will admit the selfish passions in the general self-interest, private avidity, ambition, and avarice will exist in every state of society and under every form of government...

No Positive Action Promised

Along with this multitude of "Don'ts" to governing power, some of them now diluted or eliminated by amendments or recent decisions of the Supreme Court, there is conspicuous absence of the promises of affirmative state action which are now the stock-in-trade of every up-and-coming politician and may also be found in the constitutions of totalitarian states.

The framers of the Constitution—a process admirably described in Clinton Rossiter's recently published work, *The Grand Compact* (Macmillan, 443 pp., \$7.95) were not in the vote-buying business. They did not promise the American people to make them healthy, wealthy, and wise. They shared the negative view of the proper role of the state voiced by their great contemporary political thinker, Edmund Burke:

To provide for us in our necessities is not in the power of government. It would be a vain presumption in statesmen to think they can do it...It is in the power of government to prevent much evil; it can do very little positive good in this, or perhaps in anything else.

And the long strings of "Don'ts," directed to the address of government, and of Congress itself, in the Constitution reflects Burke's well-turned warning against legislative tyranny: It would be hard to point out any error more truly subversive of all the order and beauty, of all the peace and happiness of human society than the position that any body of men may make what laws they choose.

Burke Opposed Tyranny

Burke still is regarded in some circles as a reactionary. This is because of a rather lazy intellectual view that, by and large, the French Revolution turned out for the best and that Burke, in his celebrated indictment of this movement, was merely pleading the lost cause of monarchy and aristocracy. What Burke opposed was not constitutional democracy, of the type established under the Constitution of the United States. He spoke strongly for the American cause during the War of the Revolution, on the ground that the colonists were merely asserting the proper rights of freemen Englishmen.

What Burke denounced, and with good reason, was Jacobin democracy, as preached and practiced by Robespierre and other extremist ideologues of the French Revolution. This, as Burke correctly foresaw, led not to ordered liberty but to a kind of preview of communism, with a small group of dedicated fanatics ruling the masses, of the people, supposedly for their own good, with the guillotine as the final sanction. It is interesting to recall that John Adams, who was not one of the framers of the Constitution, but who wrote a long vindication of it, was just as negative as Burke in his reaction to the French Revolution in its extreme terrorist phase. Skeptical of the teachings of Rousseau, the Marx of the Jacobins, Adams called the French Encyclopedists "totally destitute of common sense." His verdict on the Revolution and its intellectual precursors was expressed in language as tart as a New England apple:

Helvetius and Rousseau preached to the French nation liberty, till they made them the most mechanical slaves; equality, until they destroyed all equity; humanity, until they became beasts and African panthers; and fraternity, till they cut one another's throats like Roman gladiators.

And, in a letter to the well-known surgeon, Benjamin Rush, Adams explained his difference

The essence of a free government consists in an effectual control of rivalries. The executive and legislative powers are natural rivals; and if each has not an effective control over the other, the weaker will ever be the lamb in the paws of the wolf. The nation which will not adopt an equilibrium of power must adopt a despotism. There is no other alternative. Rivalries must be controlled, or they will throw all things into confusion; and there is nothing but despotism or a balance of power that can control them.

Even a superficial study of the United States Constitution shows that the Founding Fathers shared John Adams' distrust of unchecked, unlimited power, whether vested in a single man, an oligarchy, or a legislative majority. One need only recall the distribution of power between co-equal branches of government, legislative, executive, and judicial, no one of which is supposed to dominate or disregard the other two. Or the great compromise which made the Constitution possible, the provision of population as the basis for the choice of members of the House of Representatives, while two seats in the Senate were assigned to each state. Or the many prohibitions, based on natural law and the inherent rights of citizens, imposed on action by the three branches of the government. Or the forbidding of the Constitution, of the graduated income tax which may well be considered a form of cruel and unusual punishment.

The Founding Fathers were not setting up an egalitarian democracy, which would have horrified most of them. They were laying the foundations of a republic under a government of limited and divided powers, and with as many safeguards as might be devised against any man or body acquiring excessive power, and also with checks and balances against over-hasty actions by the sovereign people themselves.

One American statesman, who was also a first-rate political thinker, John C. Calhoun, suggested an additional check and balance in the shape of what he called the concurrent majority. According to this theory, no law should be passed without the approval of all important regional and economic interest groups. This, of course, might create difficulties for the easy functioning of government. However, there are many examples of the indivisibility of using a majority to jam through legislation which is very objectionable to an important minority or section of the country.

A written constitution is, after all, only a scrap of paper. The real guarantee of preserving a limited government of checks and balances with respect for the rights of minorities must lie in the hearts and minds of the people. Yet, there are advantages in having an instrument plentifully supplied with negatives that offers assurance that there are some things that government may not legally do.

Surprise From The World Court

(The Chicago Tribune)

The World Court surprised just about everybody with its 7 to 5 decision to throw out a suit challenging South Africa's right to govern the former German colony of Southwest Africa.

The suit had been brought by Liberia and Ethiopia, with the backing of the Organization for African Unity, on the ground that the South African policy of apartheid violated the terms of the League of Nations mandate under which South Africa has governed the large desert area for 46 years. The Africans would like the United Nations to take over the territory.

On the surface, the decision is a victory for South Africa and a defeat for the African nationalists. Shock and indignation flashed across Africa from the Sahara to the Zambesi, and in New York an irate African diplomat warned ominously that the decision may have ended hopes of settling the question "by reasonable means."

Strictly speaking, however, the decision was neither a vindication of apartheid nor a criticism of the nationalists. If the central issue had been apartheid, a majority of the court would very likely have condemned the policy.

But the issue, as the court said, was legal, not moral or political. The result was a curious alignment of votes in which the American and Nationalist Chinese members of the court voted with the Soviet member in favor of the Africans, while the Polish and British members voted with the South African member. What the court said was

simply that the two complaining countries did not have a right to bring the suit in behalf of the defunct league, and that this right "cannot be presumed to exist merely because it may seem desirable that it should."

Naturally this doesn't satisfy the Africans, but a court's function is not to satisfy unsatisfied peoples. The World Court (unlike our own Supreme Court, we're afraid) recognizes that the duty of a court "is to apply the law as it finds it not to make it."

Of all the countries in today's Afro-Asian bloc, only three were members of the league (the third is India). If the court were to grant Liberia and Ethiopia the right to speak for the league, then what about South Africa, which was also a member? And what about Latvia, Lithuania, and Estonia, which can no longer speak even for themselves, let alone the league? Any court which undertakes to resurrect defunct organizations and put words into their mouths would be asking for endless trouble.

Yet we now find the African nationalists threatening to defy the court and saying that the United Nations will go on condemning South Africa and thus encouraging violence and disrespect for the World Court. The U.N. has already disregarded one court decision by allowing members who are delinquent in their assessments to keep their votes. By proclaiming its right to obey only the laws which it approves, the U.N. is rapidly becoming the Martin Luther King of world affairs.

New Books on Shelves At Public Library

PP INS NEW BOOKS

New books on the shelves of Lovett Memorial Library Sept. 19, 1966.

FICTION

"A Sunday World" — Camilla R. Bittle: a novel of sensibility that tells of a young woman's attempt to hold on to a vanishing way of life in today's South.

"The Fixer" — Bernard Malamud: story of a little man, a handy-man who becomes a hero before our eyes.

"Norwood" — Charles Portis: a humorous book about the adventures of an innocent young ex-marine, who re-enters civilian life.

Mysteries

"Enter Certain Murderers" — Sara Woods: it all started near an Automobile Association telephone booth on the Scranton-Mountalban road where a man was shot to death.

"House on Greenapple Road" — Harold Daniles: the kitchen is bloodstained, the suburban house is empty and the respectable housewife is missing.

Non-Fiction

"Great Is Your Reward" — Norman K. Elliott: living the Beatitudes.

"Sewing The Easy Way" — Mary Johnson: new, completely revised and enlarged edition of this outstanding guide to home dressmaking.

"The Time Between The Wars" — Jonathan Daniels: the years from the end of the first World War to Pearl Harbor are dramatically reviewed (the crises, personalities and events).

LAST IN A SERIES

Credit Grantors Say Most People 'Basically Honest'

EDITOR'S NOTE: In belief material wealth not heretofore known in the world—has facets which its grantors and users fail to consider, The News here publishes the eighth and final article in a weekly series prepared by Wynn Veale, manager of the Credit Bureau of Pampa.

By WYNN VEALE

Today, most credit grantors realize people are basically honest. In fact, statistics from the Research Center of The Associated Credit Bureaus of America show that out of every 100 applicants, 70 will not over-buys and will pay promptly. An additional 20 may find that their yearnings exceed their earnings and as a result will be from 30 to more than 90 days slow in paying their obligations. Of the ten people remaining, five will be from out of town and two of these will be slow to pay because of the expense of moving. The remaining five will be the ones with an unsatisfactory credit past. If these five are not weeded out, they will cost the profit on 25 of the good accounts who pay promptly.

Essentially, the consumer credit system is a domestic concept. It operates on the theory that each of us is a respectable, honorable individual. And statistically speaking, this faith has been borne out.

It's interesting to notice that even the Soviet government, which originally labeled installment buying as an evil capitalist scheme designed to exploit the worker, succumbed five years ago. It found that consumer credit would enable its citizens to buy goods today and pay for them out of future income — an arrangement that was mutually beneficial for the individual, for business, and for government.

I previously mentioned that approximately 27 per cent of the consumers might be slow in paying their accounts or might not pay them at all. It is for this reason that a collection service is an equally important tool for the credit grantor. A collection service should be a permanent business organization adequately financed and properly equipped. With stable management, it is staffed with collectors fully trained in ethical, psychologically — sound collection methods.

The professional collection service benefits the credit grantor in three ways:

1. It secures payment which would otherwise be lost. During the last year, for example, it is estimated that members of the Collection Service Division of our Association recovered \$113 million for credit grantors throughout the United States.
2. It frees the credit grantor to devote more time to promoting credit sales and to operating an efficient business.
3. It maintains debtor good will for his firm so that the rehabilitated debtors feel free to continue doing business with him.

The last is of utmost importance. At some time in their lives, many families will go through a period of financial crisis. In addition, many new-livers find themselves living on a hand-to-mouth budget where there is no room for any additional expense. At such times, these individuals may find they have committed themselves beyond what they can handle on their monthly income. Given some guidance, a little extra time and understanding, these individuals can straighten out their affairs and remain good credit risks the rest of their lives. Both the creditor and the collection service can be of great assistance

in helping these individuals over the rough spots.

I'd like to summarize the specific contributions I think our industry makes to sound credit: 1. The credit bureau accumulates and organizes credit information about consumer credit customers, because of this information, credit grantors are able to transact on credit billions of dollars of business annually.

2. The credit bureau encourages and promotes the use of these facts to extend consumer credit privileges to those who deserve credit.

3. The credit bureau offers its services as a safe guard to keep the slow payers and won't pay at the lowest minimum.

4. The credit Bureau carries on an effective educational program to bring out the importance of sound credit, its proper use, and the joint responsibility of credit grantors and Credit Bureaus alike to make this important tool of real value to our economy and the personal use of consumers.

5. The Credit Bureau helps to expand the profitable use of consumer credit, by helping to raise the standard of living for the average American.

Yes, the credit industry is unique. It is an American institution that has no equal. I guess when you come right down to it, the Credit Bureau's contribution to the American way of life is portrayed in a little poem entitled "Family Financing." If it weren't for the Credit Bureau and the aid it provides to credit grantors and employers throughout the United States, more people would have the same problem facing them as the couple portrayed in this poem:

The groom white of hair leaned heavily on his cane, His footsteps uncertain need guiding.

While down the church aisle with a wan toothless smile, The bride in a wheelchair comes riding, And who is this elderly couple thus wed, You'll find when you've explored it.

That they are that rare most conservative pair, Who waited till they could afford it.

"Yug" is youth in the Slavic language, so Yugoslavia means "land of the South Slavs."

Twenty grains equal one scruple in apothecaries' weight.

Center Wrap-Up

George Smith, Director Pampa Youth and Community Center



JR. HIGH DANCES SCHEDULED: The Center has started a new teen dance just for Jr. High age students. This dance will be on Saturday nights except when otherwise scheduled and then it will be on Friday night. This dance is strictly for Jr. High age groups and the older students are not allowed to enter. We do not allow participants to leave the premises and the dance is well chaperoned. To insure the continued success of these dances you Junior High students need to come out this Saturday night and listen to the Manchild's, a Jr. High band. Dances will last from 7:30 to 10:30 and the cost is 75 cents.

SWIM LESSONS SCHEDULED: The Center Swim program goes on the year round because of the heated pool. Enrollment is now open for all swim lessons listed until Christmas. All classes meet for 10 meeting dates on Monday, Wednesdays, Thursdays, and Fridays. Lessons are free to Center members while a charge of \$3 per person is made to non-members. A qualified Water Safety Ins. from the Red Cross teaches all the classes. The schedule is:

Oct. 3-19, 4:00 Beginners and 5:00 Adv. Beginners; Oct. 24-Nov. 9 4:00 Beginners and 5:00 Intermediates; Nov. 14-Dec. 2 4:00 Beg. and 5:00 Swimmers.

WATER SAFETY INSTRUCTORS CLASSES BEGIN: The Red Cross in conjunction with the Youth Center is privileged to announce the scheduling of a Water Safety Instructors Course beginning Monday, Sept. 19. Classes will meet from 9:30 to 11:30 Monday through Friday. If you want to get your instructor rating, be at the Center on Monday. There is no charge for this course and you need only to have had Senior Life Saving to qualify. Contact Libby Shottwell at the Red Cross office for further information.

CENTER MEMBERSHIPS OFFERED: The Center is always open for membership the

year around for the Center has no fiscal year. You get a full year's use of your membership no matter when you purchase it. A membership entitles you to full use of the Center as well as free swim lessons. You may enjoy such activities as basketball, volleyball, swimming, swim lessons, tumbling, trampolining, shuffleboard, pool, ping-pong, weights, wrestling and TV watching.

A family membership which includes all members of the present family living at home or at college and who is not married. Family memberships are \$20 per year or \$12 for six months. An individual membership is for those persons who are 8 years of age or older and costs \$8 per year or \$5 for six months. All memberships run for a full six or 12 months according to the purchase.

The fall volleyball leagues for both men and women kicked off this past week and will run until the latter part of November. Results in the women's league found La Bonita over Cree's Ins. 15-9 and 17-15; Hopkins over First National Bank 15-3 and 15-6 while Cook O' Walk bumped Malcolm-Hinkle 5-0 and 15-0. Men's results found Furr's edging James Feed Store 15-8, 14-16 and 15-7 while Skelly Oilers tripped The Village 15-6 and 5-2.

Youth Center Calendar

- MONDAY
- 4:00—Polywog Lessons.
 - 5:00—Beginners Lessons.
 - 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 7:30—Hopkins vs Cree's Ins. volleyball.
 - 8:15—1st. Nat'l. Bank vs Cook O' Walk.
 - 9:00—La Bonita vs. Malcolm-Hinkle.
 - 10:00—Close.
- TUESDAY
- Regular Day to Close.
- WEDNESDAY
- 4:00—Polywog Lessons.
 - 5:00—Beginners Lessons.
 - 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 7:15—James Feed Store vs. Skelly.
 - 8:00—The Village vs Furr's.
 - 10:00—Close.
- THURSDAY
- 4:00—Polywog Lessons.
 - 5:00—Beginners Lessons.
 - 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 7:30—Manchild's Jr. High Dance.
 - 10:30—Close.
- FRIDAY
- 4:00—Polywog Lessons.
 - 5:00—Beginners Lessons.
 - 6:00—Swim Team Workout.
 - 7:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 7:30—Manchild's Jr. High Dance.
 - 10:30—Close.
- SATURDAY
- 9:00—Open; Gym Open Actv.
 - 12:00—Close for Lunch.
 - 1:00—All Ages Swim.
 - 4:30—Pool Closes.
 - 5:00—Close.
 - 8:00—Essex Dance and Sq. Dancers.
 - 11:00—Close.
- SUNDAY
- 2:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
 - 5:00—Close.

This Week In Business

NEW YORK (UPI) — Retail trade improved and so did the stock market this week.

Business was generally buoyed by the hope that the federal government will be able to carry out its proposed \$3 billion slash in spending for the remainder of the fiscal year.

But there was an undercurrent of strong revolt in the business community against President Johnson's proposal to suspend the 7 per cent investment tax credit in view of many predictions that federal income taxes will be raised again early next year, a revolt against that eventuality also appeared to be building up.

Dun & Bradstreet said retail trade rose 5 to 9 per cent from a year ago, a sharp pickup from the previous weeks narrow gains. But this fact was dampened by the glum news that sales of new automobiles, which appeared to have turned the corner at last in the final third of August, slumped again in the first 10 days of September, dropping 9.4 per cent from the 1965 pace. Again, General Motors accounted for nearly all the decline.



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

FRIDAY

Admissions
David Earl Whitson, 429 N. Wells
Raymond Dalton, 720 N. Zimmerman
Miss Edna Chapman, Skellytown
Mrs. Mettie E. Brown, McLean
M. E. Huff, Pampa
Essie Claude Hicks, Plainview
Mrs. Mary Jean Clancy, Pampa
Teddy Gene Williams, 604 N. Russell
Mrs. Nellie Louise Teakell, 845 Baer St.
John Kenneth Lane Jr., 304 Tignor St.
Mrs. Patricia Ann Young, Canadian
William G. Darby, 940 S. Faulkner
T. Hershel Coulter, Pampa
Mrs. Judy Timms, Pampa
Dismissals
Mrs. Bessie Kosonen, 417 Zimmerman
Carol Estes, Pampa
Emmett Gatlin, Mobeetie
Mrs. Eula Jensen, 501 N. Ward
Breand K. Lance, 608 E. Francis
Mrs. Bertha Johnson & Baby Girl, 120 S. Starkweather St.
Mrs. Rachel Campbell, 1126 S. Dwight
Carol Ann Vaughn, 600 Lowry St.
Courtney M. Broadus, Miami St.
Claude Ferrel, 114 E. 27th St.
NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS
R. B. Taylor, 1008 S. Christy, Pontiac
A. J. Hines, 833 Denver, Plymouth
Lester Woods, Pampa, Chevrolet
Larkin Packer, Div. Koebring Co., Waxachachie, Chevrolet
Paul A. Rittenbach, Pampa, Pontiac
G. H. Kyle, Pampa, Ford
Bill W. Waters, Pampa, Cadillac
Peggy L. Neal, Amarillo, Dodge
Wayne Neal, San Antonio, Dodge
Thurmond - McClothlin Inc., Pampa, Chevrolet
Patricia Stewart, 505 Powell, Ford
Mrs. Dorothy Davis, 211 N. Starkweather, Chevrolet

Linda G. Hollar, 721 Christy, Buick
Cree Oil Inc., Pampa, Pontiac
Fred Jones Leasing Co., Tulsa, Okla., Chevrolet
Cree Drilling Co., Pampa, Chrysler
Cuberson Rental & Leasing Co., Pampa, Chevrolet
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Johnny Lee Porter and Celia Kay Swinney
Raymond Douglas Hassell and Theodora Palmer MacMaster
Johnny Thomas Vanderlinden and Loretta June Hinds
Raymond Avery Caughey and Gwendolyn Payne Bowers
Ronald Jack Williams and Patsy Gail Poole
DIVORCES GRANTED
W. E. Twigg vs. Lillie B. Twigg
Lee W. Hoover vs. Hazel E. Hoover
Estelle Britnell vs. Neal Britnell
George Monroe Converse vs. Billie Jo Converse

Prosecution Of 'Tappers' Pushed

SAIGON (UPI) — A spearhead patrol of a massive U.S. Marine air and amphibious assault force met more than 100 Communist troops only two miles south of the demilitarized zone and won a bitter battle for survival, U.S. military spokesmen said Saturday. The fighting erupted Thursday after 1,500 Marines stormed ashore from landing craft and by helicopter in search of the North Vietnamese 324th Division in Operation troops running down a jungle path with grass and brush camouflage tied to their backs about five miles from the landing zone.

Heavy fighting
Fighting was so heavy initially that U.S. helicopters could not approach the area because of automatic weapons fire from the Communist ranks. The embattled patrol fought on alone and finally the North Vietnamese retreated under attack from Marine jet fighters and heavy artillery.

Casualties to the Marines patrol were "moderate," spokesmen said. The Leathernecks killed nine of the North Vietnamese. The fact the Communists were moving in single file aided the Leathernecks.

Gum-based B52 bombers today again struck inside the demilitarized zone (DMZ), a six-mile wide international no-man's land separating North and South Viet Nam at the 17th parallel. U.S. and South Vietnamese officials claim the Communist sector of the buffer zone is used to infiltrate troops and equipment into the South.



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