

**The Inquiring Photographer**  
By PRES DOUDNA  
QUESTION: How old is old?



Jody Erwin, 11, sixth grade at Horace Mann School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pete Erwin, 1531 N. Faulkner: "40 or over... when you start getting wrinkles."



Mike Martin, 12, sixth grade at Horace Mann School, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Martin, 527 N. Sumner: "After 60... you are as old as you look."



Vickie Shipley, 11, sixth grade at Horace Mann School, granddaughter of Mrs. Katie Shipley, 418 Doyle: "Couple of 100,000 years ago is old... at least, to me it is!"



James Malone Jr., 11, sixth grade at Horace Mann School, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Malone Sr., 1221 W. 18th: "Around 70. Old is how you act."



Linda Odom, 11, sixth grade at Horace Mann School, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odom, 816 N. Christy: "As far back as the cave man... it is the way you feel and the way you look."

**39 Towns Under Attack**

SAIGON (UPI)—Thirty-nine towns and Allied military bases came under mortar or rocket attack Sunday night and this morning in the heaviest round of barrages reported in more than three weeks.

America's top military man, Gen. Earle G. Wheeler, predicted on his arrival on a fact-finding tour Saturday the Communists would step up their attacks, leading to a winter offensive.

Military spokesmen said the salvos caused damage or casualties at 16 locations, with two U.S. servicemen wounded in eight attacks against GI bases. Overall losses were described as light.

Civilian losses included one killed and six wounded at Ho Nai, 21 miles northeast of Saigon, and one killed and four wounded at Binh Phuoc, 26 miles southwest of the capital, spokesmen said.

Ground fighting remained light except for two Communist ground attacks Sunday which killed a total of six Americans and wounded 19, with no guerrilla losses reported.

Behind one mortar barrage, North Vietnamese troops charged into a U.S. 4th Infantry Division camp in the highlands and killed two Americans while wounding six with hand grenades and satchel explosives.

On the northern coast, troops of the Army's Americal Division turned back a similar attack with the help of U.S. warplanes but lost four killed and 13 wounded. No Communist bodies were found in either place.

Those clashes were reported in communiques that listed five smaller skirmishes along the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon. Forty-one Viet Cong and North Vietnamese were killed against one American dead, headquarters said.

U.S. B52 bombers followed up with seven raids along the Cambodian frontier and another in the Central Highlands northwest of Pleiku. They dropped at least 600 tons of bombs onto their targets.

**Humphrey Lashes Out At Nixon**

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (UPI)—Hubert H. Humphrey accused President Nixon today of being more interested in taking care of his "friends" in the South, in banks and in corporate board rooms than in solving inflation and other domestic problems.

The former vice president told the nation's labor leaders Nixon and Vice President Spiro T. Agnew had been "conspicuously absent" with the "leadership, vision and courage" the American people expect of their leaders— "qualities that lead an administration to ask not, 'What do my friends want?' but rather 'What does the country need?'"

"Inflation, interest rates, civil rights, education, conservation, consumer protection, anti-trust," Humphrey said in prepared remarks for the AFL-CIO convention. "You name it and the Nixon-Agnew administration has remembered its friends and forgotten the rest of us."

It was the most critical assessment Humphrey has made of the Nixon administration. It supported speculation Humphrey may bid for the 1972 Democratic presidential nomination.

The former vice president said White House inaction on price increases in the steel, automobile and other industries was a clear indication Nixon intended to "stand on the sidelines" while inflation continues.

Humphrey also cited the nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth to the Supreme Court and delays in school desegregation as evidence the administration was insensitive to civil rights.

**WEATHER**  
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy through Tuesday, little warmer Tuesday. Low tonight lower 40's. High Tuesday lower 70's. Winds from south, 5-10 mph.



**The Pampa Daily News**  
Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

VOL. 62 — NO. 186 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, MONDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1969 18 PAGES TODAY Week Days 100 Sundays 136

**South Viets Now Ready To Discuss Cease-Fire**

**Immediate Halt Not Possible Says Nguyen**

SAIGON (UPI) — President Nguyen Van Thieu said today South Vietnam is willing to discuss a cease-fire at the Paris Vietnam talks, but he ruled out any immediate, unconditional cease-fire which has been urged in some quarters.

Thieu had said previously the Saigon government was willing to discuss any subject in Paris but his speech today concerning talks about a cease-fire was considered less negative than his other statements on the subject. It was not seen as any reversal of policy, however.

"Today we make it clear that we are ready to discuss with the other side every subject provided that they want to hold serious discussions to end the war," Thieu told the National Assembly.

"I say that if we want a cease-fire to really end the war, we should discuss the procedure first. We cannot order an unconditional cease-fire first and then discuss its procedures afterward."

Thieu said that "in order to help the U.S. government with its internal problems" South Vietnam is determined to replace the bulk of U.S. fighting units in 1970.

Thieu's 70-minute speech to the national assembly alluded to the increasing U.S. criticism of President Nixon's war policy. He said South Vietnam's allies "don't lack of means, but of resolution."

"We have to lessen the heavy load by the Allies," Thieu said. "Today, we confirm to the U.S. government that we want to do so."

"... In order to help the U.S. government with its internal problems and minimize the suffering borne by the people of the United States we, the Vietnamese people, are determined to replace the bulk of the U.S. fighting units in 1970," he told the lawmakers.

He mentioned no numbers, nor did he identify what he considered fighting units. The U.S. Command has said before that only about 100,000 of the 500,000 GIs in the war zone are actually involved in combat.

Thieu's speech followed the same lines as an interview of

his vice president, Nguyen Cao Ky, published in the United States today. Ky said the U.S. combat role would be ended by the end of 1970.

**Jackie Greets Photographer With Judo Flip**

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jacqueline Onassis, irked when news photographers tried to snap her picture at the sexually explicit Swedish film "I Am Curious (Yellow)," stomped out of the theater Sunday and flipped a lensman over her thigh to the ground in a neat judo maneuver.

The photographer, Mel Finkelstein of the New York Daily News, landed on his knees after being tossed by the slim, former first lady, but managed to snap a picture of her walking away.

"That girl can handle herself," he said.

The incident was the former Mrs. John F. Kennedy's second scrape with photographers within a few days.

Last week, Ron Galella, a freelancer who spotted Mrs. Onassis and her son, John F. Kennedy Jr., bicycling around Central Park, was arrested for "harassment" on the complaint of one of her security men.

Galella claimed it was he who was harassed—roughed up by two private guards—but he got the pictures. His case now awaits a court-hearing.

**ART MAKES STATEMENT**

**Diane Linkletter's Death Due To LSD**

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — The death of Diane Linkletter, 20, youngest child of television personality Art Linkletter "wasn't suicide... it was murder, she was murdered by the people who manufacture and sell LSD," says Linkletter.

Linkletter said Sunday Diane jumped to her death from the window of her sixth-floor apartment Saturday while under the influence of the hallucinatory drug.

In an exclusive interview in the Los Angeles Times, Linkletter, 57, said he had to tell what happened to his youngest child. He wanted other young persons to know her story.

"You add LSD to a girl who is somewhat emotional and dramatic and it can be disastrous. She told me about taking it, about her bum trip. She felt she was being driven over it her mind by LSD," the entertainer said.

Sheriff's deputies said Miss Linkletter plunged from a window of her apartment in West Hollywood. A friend, Edward Durston, 27, West Hollywood, was with her when she lunged through the case-



EXAMINING DAMAGE to an attic floor which leads to the roof of the C. R. Anthony Co. in Coronado Center is Pampa police Lt. John Thomas. A burglar took over \$13,000 in dimes and quarters and a few articles of clothing from the store over the weekend. (See story on page two.) (Staff Photo)

**Cuban Plane Under Guard As Officials Question Pilot**

HOMESTEAD AFB, Fla. (UPI) — A MIG 17 jet fighter with a hammer and sickle stamped on its gunsight and a Cuban flag emblazoned on its tail was under heavy guard today while authorities questioned the man who flew it from Cuba.

The Soviet-built jet landed at this sprawling home of long-range SAC bombers and sleek fighters Sunday after it loomed on a radar scope 90 miles east of Key West.

The pilot, an unidentified Cuban, promptly asked for asylum and got it.

"Any plane that comes in with its wheels down is allowed to land," said one Air Force veteran on the Homestead runway. "If he comes in with his landing gear up he will be shot down."

The MIG 17, of the type which dealt trouble to U.S. fighters during the Korean War, touched down near President Nixon's plane—Air Force One—which was waiting to carry the Chief Executive back to Washington.

The President, who had spent the weekend vacationing at his Key Biscayne retreat about 40 miles away, was informed of the incident Sunday afternoon. But he did not let it interfere with a boating excursion with his old friend, C. B. "Bebe" Rebozo.

The pilot was quickly hustled away by military authorities for questioning.

Almost five hours after the jet landed at 12:25 p.m., with a cannon and two machine guns slung under its belly, the Air Force issued a statement.

The statement did not say whether interceptors were scrambled aloft when the

foreign aircraft was detected on the air defense radar.

The MIG took no hostile action and proceeded directly to a landing at Homestead," the Air Force said. "The Cuban pilot requested asylum and it has been granted."

The Czechoslovakia Embassy in Washington, which handles affairs for the Castro regime in this country, was asked to inform the Cuban government the MIG would be made available for return to the Communist island.

Otherwise, Air Force officials were tight-lipped about the unusual landing. Col. Wiltz P. Segura, commander of the 4531st Tactical Fighting Wing stationed at Homestead, was on hand when newsmen were given a look at the MIG. He would answer no questions, refusing even to give his own first name.

The MIG17s were so effective in the Korean War that at one point the U.S. government made an offer of \$100,000 cash award, a free education and asylum to any enemy pilot who would defect with one.

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The Indiana lawmaker said he would make his complete case against the South Carolina jurist known in advance of a committee meeting on the nomination Wednesday. He added he now would work to "actively prevent" confirmation.

The White House, meanwhile, stepped up its campaign to get Haynsworth's nomination confirmed, even if by a narrow margin.

President Nixon authorized release of a letter praising Haynsworth and expressing complete confidence in the presiding judge of the Fourth Circuit Court of Appeals. The letter was addressed to GOP Senate Leader Hugh Scott, who is publicly uncommitted on the nomination. It was released, however, by Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Nebr., senior Republican on the Judiciary Committee.

**Texarkana School Closed Following Demonstrator.**

TEXARKANA, (UPI) — When Texarkana school Supt. Dr. Bill K. Ford closed one of the city's high schools last week, he said he did not know what Negro students, 150 of whom demonstrated at the school, really wanted.

He planned to find out today at a meeting of Texarkana civic leaders, both black and white, called to resolve the complaints of discrimination leveled by black students.

The 150 students demonstrated at the school Thursday and Ford ordered classes dismissed until today. The blacks claimed they were not receiving the same opportunities as whites.

"I don't know what they really want," Ford said Sunday. "We're sympathetic to the point that if we can resolve something beneficial to both races, fine."

"But we don't intend to turn the school over to them in any form or fashion. We're going to have school even if it means sending some of them home."

The black students presented a list of demands which included eliminating "Dixie" from the school band plays; requiring a Negro history course; opening the membership in all student clubs; creating a black student union; and appointing black students to school positions such as cheerleader or majorette.

Today's meeting was to bring together six adults representing the black community, six representing whites, Chamber of Commerce officials from both the Texas and Arkansas sides of town and the school system's board of trustees.

**Rains Douse Southern Texas**

By United Press International  
Torrential rains drenched South Texas Sunday sending the lower Frio River raging over its banks. The U. S. Weather Bureau said the Frio would crest at 20 feet tonight near Derby in southern Frio County.

At least two persons drowned in rain swollen rivers. The flooding is expected to continue throughout the week.

Derby, a small town of less than 100 persons, is located 10 miles south of where the Honda River pours into the Frio and six miles south of where Live Oak Creek joins the Frio.

The Weather Bureau also forecast floods along the Leona River near Batesville in northeastern Zavala County. Moderate flooding was forecast for the Nueces River from Cotulla in La Salle county to Tilden in neighboring McMullen County in Southwest Texas.

Up to 10 inches of rain fell Sunday between San Antonio and Del Rio. Jimmy L. Spangenberg, 25, of Fredericksburg, drowned in Barrons Creek in Fredericksburg when his car washed off a low crossing. His wife, also in the car, swam to safety.

**Bayh To Cast More Doubt On Haynsworth**

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., plans to present this week a list of particulars he hopes will cast enough doubt on Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr. that the Senate will vote down Haynsworth's Supreme Court nomination.

As the court began its fall term with one empty seat, Bayh and his aides across the street in the Capitol examined in detail the voluminous records Haynsworth delivered to the Senate Judiciary Committee last week. Bayh claimed he has already uncovered enough evidence of "impropriety" to warrant more inquiry.

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Hruska had earlier told a news conference both Scott and GOP Whip Robert P. Griffin of Michigan would "join the fight to confirm Haynsworth."

**INSIDE TODAY'S NEWS**

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



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.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Collins, 1106 Rosewood, have returned from a 10 day vacation in Denver, Colo.

Mr. and Mrs. Ron Cross spent Sunday in Hammon, Okla. visiting Mr. and Mrs. Tom Stewart and family.

Garage sale: 527 S. Barnes, in back, clothes, all sizes.

Pampa Chapter No. 65, Order of Eastern Star will have its regular stated meeting at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Masonic Hall, 420 W. Kingsmill.

Pampa Art Club will meet with Mrs. A. D. Hills, at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday for a workshop and luncheon.

Small upright piano, excellent condition. Call 669-6571.

Garage sale: 7th St., 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 401 N. Banks.

Garage sale: moving: furniture and etc. 1024 South Nelson.

Rummage sale at 321 South Cuyler, Tuesday. Good rummage.

Lost - White Male Poodle, Missing three weeks. Reward 365-1471.

Betty Seal is now associated with Dot's Beauty Salon, 103 E. 27th, 669-9626.

For sale: 4 track stereo tape player, with voltage regulator for house use. 529 Lowry or call 669-9962 after 5:30.

Pampa Boy Scout Troop No. 4, recently attended the Boy Scout District Camporee at Camp M. K. Brown from which they brought back all first place honors.

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Reservations For Chamber Luncheon Open

Reservations will be taken up until 10 a.m. tomorrow for the Chamber of Commerce luncheon scheduled to discuss facts in connection with next Saturday's election on the proposed Hospital District for Gray County.

The Tuesday luncheon is being sponsored by the Legislative and National Affairs Committee of the Chamber.

Ben Sturgeon, committee chairman, said speakers from the Hospital Board and the County Commissioners Court will discuss the issue and a question and answer period will follow.

The luncheon will be open to the public. Reservations may be made at the Chamber of Commerce office.

Under the election proposal Highland General Hospital in Pampa and McLean Hospital in McLean would be combined into a single district of its own and supervision of the two hospitals would be removed from Gray County jurisdiction.

In 1922 Mrs. Rebecca Felton, a Georgia Democrat, became the first woman to serve in the United States Senate.

In 1935 Italian dictator Benito Mussolini launched an attack on Ethiopia.

BUY - SELL - TRADE WITH CLASSIFIED ADS



CITY OFFICIALS point to this street intersection as one of many in Pampa where shrubbery and over-hanging tree limbs create traffic hazards. The shrubbery in the left-hand corner of the picture prevents motorists from observing traffic approaching from the right. As part of the PTA Council's Traffic Safety Campaign, property owners will be asked to remove obstructions which create "blind" corners.

Arab Bombs Kill One In Mideast Fighting

By United Press International An Arab guerrilla bomb exploded today in the Israeli town of Afula, killing one person and wounding 24. A Cairo official rejected the latest U.S. plan for a middle East peace.

Israeli police said the bomb, weighing four to eight pounds, went off beneath a fruit and vegetable stand in the crowded market. Eleven of the wounded were reported seriously hurt.

Policemen set up road blocks in and around Afula, an Israeli city 25 miles southeast of Haifa. They detained dozens of Arabs who had gathered in the market to sell their wares.

It was the latest in a series of guerrilla forays into Israel proper.

In a crackdown on the Arab underground in Israeli occupied territories, Israel today deported nine Arabs from the occupied west bank to Jordan, charging that they were Arab guerrillas.

The Afula explosion followed a weekend of fighting across the Suez Canal.

An aide to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt con-

demned the United States Sunday as Egypt's principal enemy.

"The American plan is aimed at tying Egypt to the wheel of imperialism," said Anwar Elsadat, a member of the Arab Socialist Union's executive committee, about the latest U.S. peace plan.

He gave no details of the plan but said the United States "wants us to surrender, but we will not. It is enough to say that they call for internationalization of the Suez Canal."

In Tel Aviv, Israeli sources said the two warring nations would set aside their differences Wednesday long enough for Israel to return 100 Egyptian civilians across the Suez Canal to Egypt.

The source said the Egyptians, residents of the Israeli-occupied Gaza Strip, would be turned over at Kantara, an abandoned city on the east bank of the canal. No reason was given for their return.

In 1927 Al Jolson starred in "The Jazz Singer," the first full-length talking movie.

Jaycees Collect 4,500 Letters

With one week remaining in the Pampa Jaycee Club's project "Space Prayer," Gene Schneider, project chairman reports response has been "very good."

"We have received approximately 4,500 letters which have been taken to the Odessa meeting of the state board of directors," Schneider said.

According to the chairman, the deadline for the project is Oct. 10. At that time the total amount of letters will be calculated and then shipped to the Jaycee State Office in Grand Prairie.

The local club's goal was set at 5,000 letters after State President Eddie Dyer requested all Texas clubs to participate in a project urging NASA representatives to allow prayer and the reading of Bible scriptures in space if the person should so desire, after atheists declared they would file suit against NASA to prevent such activities.

All citizens interested in participating in the project should contact Schneider at 669-3397.

Obituaries

LAVON S. ATTAWAY

BAY CITY, TE. — Funeral services were held here Thursday, for a former Pampa resident, Lavon S. Attaway, who died Tuesday in his home following a long illness.

Attaway, who lived in Pampa from 1952 until 1964, was a member of the Presbyterian Church and was active in scouting while living here. He was an engineer at Celanese.

Among the survivors is a cousin, Mrs. Floyd Sackett of Pampa.

CHARLES G. SHELTON

Funeral services for Charles Gilbert Shelton 79, will be held at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Duenkel Funeral Home, Chapel with the Rev. Sam Hulsey, of St. Matthews Episcopal Church, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery.

Mr. Shelton was dead on arrival Sunday at Highland General Hospital.

He was born in Wolfe City, Feb. 21, 1890, and moved here in 1936 from Childress County. He was a member of 100F Lodge and was a retired blacksmith. His wife died in 1959.

Survivors are three daughters, Mrs. Oleta Cairns, Pampa; Mrs. Louise Beyers, and Mrs. Marjorie Reed, all of Pampa; one son, Charles W. Fairfield, Calif.; nine grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

Seen

Courthouse team of Thut and Back (Charlie and Jack) taking a short-cut through City Hall on their way to the post office. OVERHEARD: "That routine has been going on for more than 20 years"

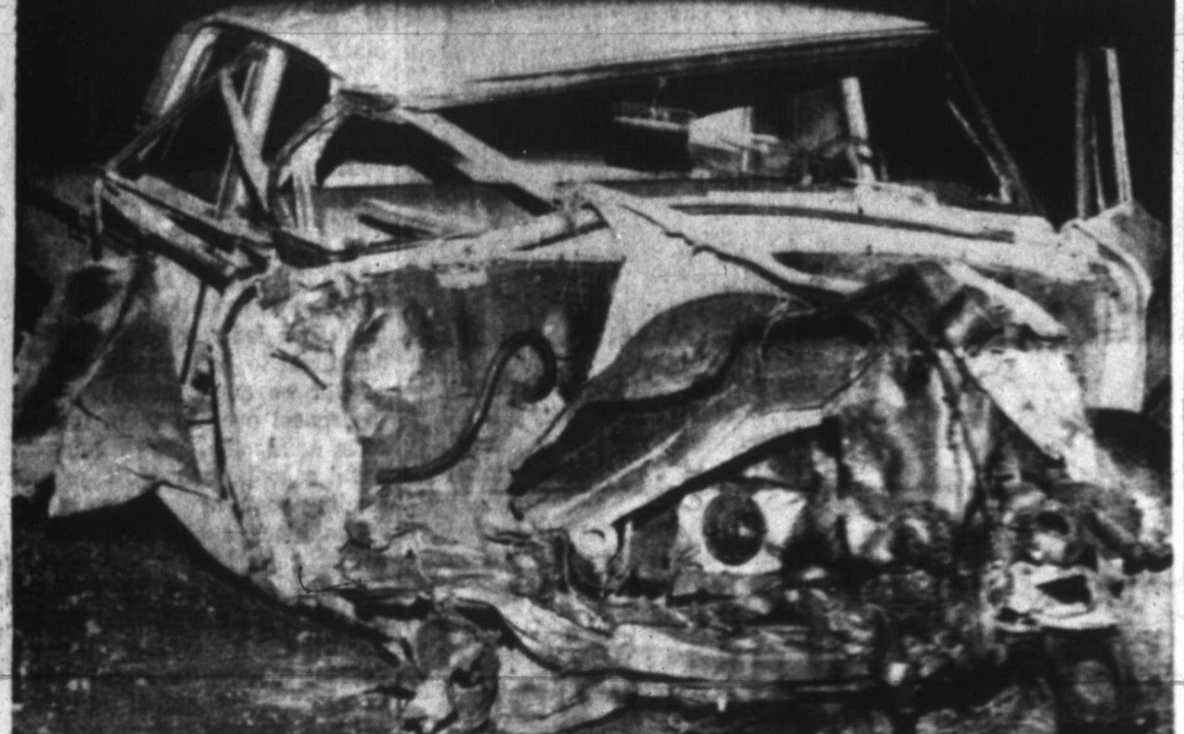
Warren Hasse, hands in pocket, ambling across the City Hall ramp. Sam Begett counting school lunch money. cute 11-year-old Vickie Shipley with a bandaid across the bridge of her nose. Elbert Walker walking his Bassett hounds. Denny Roan going to Groom. Jack Coble drinking coffee with friends. Jerry Boston sacking groceries. Harold Comer listening to an Aggie joke. Mike Ledford, nursing a broken nose from playing on White Deer football team. Jewett Scarborough in a Pampa bank. Mrs. Betty Wolfe driving south on Cuyler St. in a pretty pink car. Mrs. Carletta Ledford of Frederic St., waiting for her husband James to buy groceries. Mrs. Lee Miller and children riding to church. Herman Adams tending his horses. David Parker, grinning at his first son, minutes after the baby was born Sunday morning. Misses Jesse Fick and Linda Yeager driving to church on Browning St. Jim Tate on his way to work. Patty Doan, walking to a neighbor's house on Zimmers. Vernon Miner out for a Sunday drive. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Garmon stopping at church on Lefors St.

Pampa Students Fall Enrollees At LC College

The following students have enrolled for the fall semester at Lubbock Christian: Greg Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sims, 1100 Mary Ellen; John Skelly III, son of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Skelly, Jr., 916 N. Somerville; Johnny Epperson, son of Mr. W. C. Epperson, 1900 N. Nelson; Reagan Fletcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Fletcher, 1237 N. Russell; Jim Hollis, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Hollis, 1908 Coffee; Howard Karbo, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Karbo, Rt. 2; Edward Moultrie, son of Mrs. Artie Mae Moultrie, 906 S. Wilcox.

Lubbock Christian College is a private liberal arts college now entering its thirteenth year. It's a four year college offering bachelors degrees in fourteen major fields of study.

In 1890 Mormons in Utah renounced the practice of polygamy, having more than one wife at a time.



SORAMBLLED MESS was the car driven by William Claude Black, 66, Wellington, who struck the eighth car from the rear of a 92-car freight train at about 5:20 a.m. Sunday at Hoover, 10 miles north and east of Pampa. Black, listed in fair condition in Highland General Hospital was probably saved from death, according to Texas Highway Patrolman Larry Dunham, when he was thrown into the back seat of the car after striking the train. (Staff Photo)

Busy Weekend For Pampa Police

Two burglaries, attempted suicide, car-train-collision and a \$1,500 bond set on a theft charge kept Pampa police, Gray County Sheriff's officers and the Texas Department of Public Safety busy over the weekend.

The C.R. Anthony store in Coronado Center was burglarized during the weekend approximately \$13.25 in quarters and dimes and some clothing was taken.

Investigating Pampa Police Lt. John Thomas said the burglar either hid in the store until after closing time and then pried open a roof hatch or came in the hatch after prying off the lock.

Store manager Ken Shearer said about \$7.25 in quarters and dimes were taken from the front cash register and about \$6 in quarters and dimes from the back register. Also missing were two zipper jackets, a western hat and possibly some thermal underwear.

Earl Green, manager at Save-U Grocery in Coronado Center, said he could find nothing missing at his store and apparently nothing had been touched. Green said entry was gained through an attic.

The burglar left three dimes in both registers.

Pampa police were called to Highland General Hospital about 12:00 a.m. Sunday to investigate a shooting involving a 30-year-old Pampa woman.

According to the police report the woman, who told officers she had been despondent, shot herself in the left shoulder with a 9mm Parabellum Browning semi-automatic pistol.

She was given emergency treatment at the hospital and listed in good condition.

Bond of \$1,500 was set by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford for 19-year-old Jim S. Bozarth on a charge of theft over \$50. Bozarth is accused of taking several articles from his foster parents home, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bozarth, 1825 Beech.

William Claude Black, 66, Wellington, was listed in fair condition of Highland General Hospital today, where he is recovering from injuries received when his car struck a freight train in Hoover early Sunday morning. (See picture page 3).

David Stults To Address TSTA

David Stults, Amarillo, will address the monthly meeting of Gray-Roberts Unit of Texas State Teachers Association at 7 p.m. today at Pampa High School.

Stults will present a report of the Task Force on dual local associations. He is immediate past president of the Amarillo Classroom Teachers Association; a member of the Texas Classroom Teachers Association Board and serves as the legislative chairman of that organization. He is presently serving on the TSTA Task Force Committee on local associations.

Howard Graham, history department head for senior high, will discuss proposed TSTA constitutional changes which will be considered at the annual state convention in San Antonio Oct. 23 and 24. Watson, first vice president of Gray Roberts, will introduce speakers.

Sam Bergert, Horace Mann Elementary School principal, will give the invocation. Others participating in the meeting will be Mrs. Henry Gruben, president; Mary Dean Dozier, second vice president; Mrs. Russell Mason, third vice president; Lynn Pritchard, secretary and B. R. Nuckols, treasurer.

Education Prepares To Fight Texas Oil

ODESSA. (UPI) — A group of Odessa lawyers plan to meet today to decide whether to try to have condemned a tract of land from which four oil companies refuse to remove equipment includes 308 acres. The companies also refuse to surrender mineral rights.

A possible solution to the problem is to ask a court to condemn the land and order the equipment removed.

On the side of education in this battle were Odessa Dist. Atty John Green, Odessa City Atty. Larry Sinclair, Ector County Atty. Bill McCoy, Joe Byer of Crain, Pecos Dist. Atty. Roddie Harrison, George Finley of Kermit and Ward County Atty. Ed Keys.

On the side of oil were Texaco Inc., Gulf Oil Corp., Getty Oil Co., and Atlantic Richfield Oil Co.

The question must be settled by the end of the month. The Board of Regents of the University of Texas meets Oct. 31 to decide whether the land can be used by the university system.

The lawyers hope to finish condemnation proceedings by that date. In fact Green said the lawyers are "of the opinion condemnation proceedings can be started immediately."

Warren Eurnett, an Odessa lawyer said people are beginning to wonder about oil and taxes. "People all over the county are beginning to wonder about the behavior of the oil companies in local affairs," Burnett said. "The question being asked all over town is 'are they paying their fair share of taxes?'"

"A lot of people don't know that oil companies have men hired who are sort of like lobbyists who go around to the different counties and try to influence budgets, evaluations, tax rates and the like," he said.

Workshop Set For Den Moms

A one-day Den Mothers' Workshop is planned for Tuesday from 1 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the First Methodist Church.

The workshop is open to all Cub Scouts, Den Mothers, Assistant Den Mothers, and to any mother of a cub scout who is interested in learning more about the program, according to Mrs. George McCarroll, workshop chairman.

She will be assisted by other experienced cub scout leaders. Subjects to be covered include "The Cub Scout Program," "Planning the Cub Scout Program," "Den Meeting," and "Den Operation."

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According to the police report the woman, who told officers she had been despondent, shot herself in the left shoulder with a 9mm Parabellum Browning semi-automatic pistol.

She was given emergency treatment at the hospital and listed in good condition.

Bond of \$1,500 was set by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford for 19-year-old Jim S. Bozarth on a charge of theft over \$50. Bozarth is accused of taking several articles from his foster parents home, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bozarth, 1825 Beech.

William Claude Black, 66, Wellington, was listed in fair condition of Highland General Hospital today, where he is recovering from injuries received when his car struck a freight train in Hoover early Sunday morning. (See picture page 3).

Subscription rates: By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week \$1.50 per 3 months, \$10.40 per 6 months, \$20.80 per year. By mail in Gray County \$1.75 per month. By mail outside RTZ \$1.95 per month. Single copy 15 cents daily, 18 cents Sunday. Published daily except the Sunday by the Pampa Daily News, Atchison and Somervilla, Pampa, Texas. Phone 669-2525 all departments. Entered as second class matter under the act, March 3, 1977.

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# PAMPA Business News...



**COLDS AND** other communicable diseases will be easily caught as cooler weather and school brings people closer together. But B & B Pharmacy can help residents through fall and winter with a complete line of drug items and 24-hour prescription service if needed.

## Jerry Perry Has Best Typewriter Sales, Service

For 20 years Jerry Perry paid high rent, hiring bookkeepers, salesmen and was engaged in all the other ordinary necessities for operation of a business. Jerry didn't get the satisfaction however, of being able to sell typewriters and adding machines for enough less than ordinary list prices which he would have liked to have done.

In April, 1967, Jerry moved to 940 S. Hobart where he converted a rickety garage into a complete compact, sales and service store. Jerry does all his own sales, service, and book-keeping. Having no rent to pay and combining his purchases with the purchases of one of Oklahoma City's largest dealers he obtains his machines for less money per unit than any other typewriter dealer in the Texas Panhandle. This adds up to being able to sell machines for less than all his local competition combined.

With inflation what it is, people like to buy the most they can get for the least money; they like to know they can return a machine for service should any be needed. . . says Jerry, sells typewriters for less.

All Pampa school students should remember, you can rent or purchase the machine you need at an all-time low price, at Jerry Perry Typewriter Co. 940 S. Hobart.



**NO ROACH** is a long lasting, effective roach and ant killer which lasts for months after one simple application. The potent destroyer is also odorless and harmless. It will not only take care of roaches and ants, but also all other crawling insects.

## No-Roach Easy To Use And Harmless

"No roaches" is a promise made by the manufacturers of Johnstons No-Roach. It's a promise they can make because their product is laboratory tested and scientifically proven to be the most effective roach and ant killer on the market today.

Johnstons No-Roach (Comes in an amber bottle with a brush attached; is different, and it's different for many reasons.

No-Roach eliminates the need for frequent applications of messy, unsafe sprays and powders. No-Roach is clean and easy to use and harmless to pets.

No need to move dishes or food when you use Johnstons' No-Roach — simply brush this odorless, colorless liquid around baseboards, sinks, table legs, behind cabinets and appliances.

Use Johnstons' No-Roach in bathrooms and anywhere else cockroaches may breed.

No Girls Allowed  
EDGEWARE, England (UPI) — It was an impressive soccer debut, a goal scored on the first time. Then the rookie was kicked off the team.

The problem was that Edgeware Junior's new player was girl, and in England girls cannot play school soccer.

Corrine Samuel has been benched and Edgeware will have to play its season opener again.

## 13 Million TV Owners Subscribe To Cable

Poor television reception can no longer be blamed on antennas for 13 million cable TV subscribers.

The figure includes approximately 2,500 Pampans who subscribe to the service through Pampa Cable TV, 1421 N. Hobart.

The community antenna system uses a large master antenna which picks up signals from many television stations, amplifies and filters them and throughout the city through a network of cables.

A small wire similar to a telephone wire is run from the cable into the homes of subscribers. The outlet location is chosen by the owner.

Since the television set is connected directly to the cable, there is no longer any need for an antenna.

Besides improved reception the lack of dependence on the antenna adds several benefits itself, such as eliminating damage problems from wind and lightning and making the home of the subscriber look more attractive.

Cable TV greatly improves reception on black and white television. And it does wonders for color TV.

But improved television reception is only part of the cable TV story.

Residents who have not been able to use their FM radios previously can pick up a total of six stations from Amarillo, Spearman, Dalhart and Dumas through their cable outlet.

Cable subscribers can pick up more television stations than they once could.

Pampa Cable TV Manager, Al Williams, has applied for programs from Dallas and Ft. Worth, and eventually hopes to get a station from Los Angeles.

A new movie station, which will continually present movies or cartoons is in the planning stages now and is expected to be ready for use in approximately three weeks.

Community service program can be broadcast locally. Already Pampa subscribers can monitor the weather and read community bulletins on station 122.

On August 4, a 24-hour electronic news service including vital local notices was added to the cable service. It is enabling subscribers to receive up-to-the-minute news prepared by United Press International.

The possibilities for cable TV are unlimited.

## Pharmacy Carries Needed Drug Items

Fall is an easy time to catch a cold. The widely varying temperatures and types of weather that accompany the transition from summer to winter, and students constantly coming in contact with each other in classrooms both contribute heavily to cold-catching.

B & B Pharmacy, Ballard at Browning, has complete line of pharmaceutical needs to help keep that first sniffle from getting worse.

But colds are not the only disease people can catch as they begin spending more time indoors, though. So B & B Pharmacy makes a point of supplying every drug need as well as keeping two full time registered pharmacists on duty.

For customers who are at home and too ill to drive or perhaps find themselves without transportation, B & B Pharmacy will provide free delivery on prescription needs.

And for emergency calls, the pharmacy has an emergency number which can be called at anytime of the day or night and on holidays.

B & B Pharmacy's service to residents does not stop with drug items.

Many top name cosmetics are available from the cosmetic counter; Frances Denney, Jacqueline Cochran, Bonne Belle (non allergic), Dorothy Gray, Cover Girl and Revlon.

B & B Pharmacy supplies smoking needs, too. They have pipes, tobacco, cigarettes, and an especially large variety of cigars for the cigar fancier to choose from.

The store also sells film and film processing and will give away a free roll of film with

## WT's Annual Rodeo Kicks-Off Today

**CANYON** — The Block & Bridle Rodeo, an annual West Texas State University affair, will kick off at 6 p.m., Monday at the Randall County Sheriff's Posse Arena north of the campus.

The two-day rodeo is sponsored by the Block and Bridle Society, an animal husbandry fraternity. General admission is 50 cents.

A dance featuring Amil Shattell and the Panhandle Playboys will close the rodeo Tuesday night. Tickets will be \$1 with student identification.

The winner of a pair of \$100 boots, donated by Tepee Western Store of Amarillo, will be chosen at the dance in the student union. Raffle tickets are \$1 and the winner does not have to be present.

Five events comprise the rodeo with a special "goat-sacking" competition for girls. Individual competition will be conducted in bareback bronc riding, bullriding, bulldogging and calf tying. The always exciting wild mare race will be provided again.

Table will be set up in the student union Thursday, Friday and Monday for those who wish to buy raffle tickets or pay

entrance fees. The bareback, bullriding and wild mare race events will cost \$6, the bulldogging competition will run \$3, and the remaining events will cost \$2.

Intramural points will be given to all entrants representing social fraternities and sororities. The fraternity or sorority accumulating the highest amount of points will receive a special trophy.

First-place winners in individual and team events will be awarded trophies. Prize buckles will go to individual winners, too.

Stock for the rodeo will be provided by Dick Ratjen of Happy. Dan Rahlis, Block & Bridle vice president of Happy, will announce while the following duties will be done by Gary Barnett, Tulia senior, and Forrest Dollar, Plainview junior, both Block and Bridle members.

All revenue from the rodeo, dance, and raffle will be used to send the agricultural judging teams to various competitions during the year.

## James Cash Penney Going Strong At 94

Just a few weeks past his 94th birthday, James Cash Penney, founder of the department store chain bearing his name, stays young by maintaining a strong interest in the world around him.

Penney is particularly concerned with the Apollo program. He recently visited an exhibit on the program presented by Life Magazine and NASA.

He inspected a space craft such as the one which carried the Apollo 11 Astronauts, Armstrong and Aldrin, to the surface of the moon.

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Ballard at Browning





By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Sometimes I suspect that in order to check on your readership, you deliberately give a stupid answer just to see how many protests you will receive.

Well, I strongly protest your answer to "MRS. FUNNY NAME," who asked her husband to change their name to something more acceptable, but he wouldn't allow it. Instead of giving her some encouragement, you sided with the husband saying, "He's the one who has the last word, so why fight it?"

I have been a school teacher, so I know how a comic or vulgar-sounding name can humiliate a child. How sad to think that a man would handicap his children thus.

Please change your answer, Abby, and encourage her husband to think of his children.

MRS. H.J.K.

DEAR MRS. H.J.K.: Had "Mr. Funnyname" asked me if he should change his name because it was a source of embarrassment to his family, I'd have encouraged him to do so. But "MRS. Funnyname" wrote to say that her husband was "proud" of his name and refused to change it (which is, of course, his right), so since he had already turned a deaf ear to his wife's pleading, I say, "skip it." Her husband does have the last word.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a divorcee and I want to marry her. She says she loves me, too, but she does not want to get married again. Her reason: If she marries, it will end her alimony checks, which are considerable.

I am not a rich man, but I could support her well enough so that she wouldn't have to go to work.

How can I get her to change her mind?

LOVES LORI

DEAR LOVES: You probably can't. And I think it's just

as well. Your Lori has a cash register where her heart belongs.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the lady who signed herself "Foolish But Lucky," and I must agree, she is both. In this case she was lucky that her neighbor knew what to do upon finding her "lost" boy unconscious in a locked and abandoned refrigerator.

Did you know there are 3,380 chapters of the American Red Cross throughout the country offering courses in first aid, free of charge? This course includes instruction on how to give mouth-to-mouth resuscitation, how to stop severe bleeding, how to treat poisoning, open wounds, broken bones, and even accident victims who are suffering from shock.

The course is only 10 hours. Everyone who drives a car, has a child, works in a factory, swims in a pool, or peels a potato should know how to give emergency first aid.

VOLUNTEER

DEAR VOLUNTEER: A 10-hour investment which could save a human life sounds like a pretty good deal to me. I urge all my readers to call their nearest Red Cross chapter and sign up for the course before an accident happens.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Lonely in Memphis": Do not sit around feeling sorry for yourself. If nobody calls you—call someone. Get out of the house and find someone who needs a lift more than you do. You won't have to look far.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069, and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

Iron, needed to form red blood cells, is found in meat and leafy vegetables.

## Tuesday School Menus

**PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**  
Barbequed Ham  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Buttered Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake

OR

Hamburgers—French Fries  
**PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**  
Steak and Gravy  
Creamed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Fruit Cobbler  
Eread—Butter—Milk

LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Chicken Fried Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Spinach  
Jello Salad  
Cake—Bread—Milk

AUSTIN

Hamburgers  
Beans  
Pickles—Onions  
Apricot Cobbler

BAKER

Beef Patties  
New Potatoes  
Buttered Carrots  
Cole Slaw  
Apple Sauce  
Hot Rolls—Butter  
Milk

HOUSTON

Fried Chicken  
Potatoes—Gravy  
English Peas  
Sliced Tomatoes  
Jello Salad  
Milk—Bread

LAMAR

Steamed Weiners  
Macaroni and Cheese  
Green Peas  
Beet Tidbits  
Eread—Milk  
Fruit Cobbler

MANN

Barbequed Weiners  
Beans  
Spinach  
Cornbread—Milk  
Applesauce

TRAVIS

Burritos—Chili  
Tossed Salad  
Bread—Butter  
Cobbler—Milk

WILSON

Breaded Steak  
Mashed Potatoes  
Creamed Gravy  
Buttered Spinach  
Tossed Salad  
Sliced Peaches  
Milk  
Hot Rolls—Butter

The cauldron, or kettle, is one of man's oldest cooking utensils. The earliest kettles were fashioned of sheets of bronze hammered into shape and riveted together, reports "The Complete Encyclopedia of Antiques." Later, kettles were made of cast bronze and from the 16th century on, of cast iron. Aluminum and other materials came into use in more recent times.

Recent government studies indicate that a family with a poor diet is not necessarily one with a poor income.

Vitamin C comes almost entirely from citrus fruits and juices.

## The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR  
PAMPA, TEXAS 32nd Year  
PAMPA DAILY NEWS Monday, October 6, 1953



You've come a long way, baby, and so has your bike. But bicycle riding was the first sport to put women into pants. Divided skirt, circa 1900 (left) may not look comfortable to us, but in that era it was a big step toward freedom in dress. Today the bike and its rider are teammates in fashion. Orange knit cycling costume (right) is matched by wild orange "Crazy Wheels" on the bike itself.

### 'Crazy Wheels' Make Fashion News

NEW YORK (NEA) — The bicycle has had a direct influence on women's fashions since the first American bike was manufactured in 1877.

At that time it was scandalous for women to be anywhere but in the home. When they failed to wear the amount of clothing deemed proper—six starched petticoats and assorted underpinnings—they were called "fast."

But some women broke convention and tried the new-fangled-bicycle which was such a vogue with the men. And when they did, they broke another convention and wore the costume designed by Mrs. Amelia Bloomer which to this day bears her name.

Gradually in the 1900s women began to show a bit of independence in what they wore and where they went. Fashions were now taking their cue from Paris and the women of Paris had discovered bike riding which they did in a somewhat basic costume—a very wide pair of knickerbockers, stockings with high boots or shoes, a simple shirt with collar and tie and a soft felt hat.

Gradually, knickerbockers were replaced by a divided skirt so that women could ride in comfort as well as style. Because of the bicycle craze it was deemed proper that women could accompany their

menfolk on outings on Sundays, cycling around town and out into the country. And the bloomers - knickerbocker-divided skirt costume grew into the mannish tailored suit and shirtwaist. Skirts gradually became a bit shorter—as high as four inches from the floor—and ankles were seen.

From bike riding, women went on to other sports and these activities demanded new costumes. Hence was born the sports clothes era of American fashions.

When the motor car came into its own as the backbone of America's transportation, the bicycle became the toy of children. But with the ban on gasoline during World War II,

the bike once more became popular for getting around.

Women found slacks a nuisance on a bike. So a shorter version for slacks was specifically designed and called, obviously, pedal pushers. The shortened versions of these are today's "shorts."

Bicycles themselves have changed much in the last several years — high-rise handlebars, five-way stick shifts, elongated frames for the drag-racer look, transistor radio-headlights, banana seats — name it, it has happened to the bike.

And as fashion has reared its chic head in automobile interior design, it also has come to the bicycle. Companies now make rubber tires in colors to match the color of the bike, to complement it, to clash with it. There are five colors — orange, yellow, blue, green and red.

Fashion-conscious kids today are having a ball sporting bike tires in their school colors, colors chosen by "steadies" as their own and even a "yellow-does-something-for-me" selection. So once again the bicycle is influencing fashion.

You knew it wouldn't be long before moon walks inspired the fashion world. One costume jewelry manufacturer is out with a collection that has the currently favored bulky look but actually is almost weightless. Shapes are mostly geometrics with one oversized pendant a moon in orbit design. It can be paired with a satellite pendant. One design that dominates the bodice from neckline to waistline is a series of moons in gleaming metal. Also available: moon rings and bracelets.

Learn to mix up household chores. Because one job uses the same muscles constantly, it is more tiring to iron, say, for hours at a time than to jump from one task to another. Varied motion may sound disorganized but it makes good sense in terms of muscle health.

### Theta Delta Group Attends Luncheon

Theta Delta Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society met for their annual Fall luncheon and planning session in the Lovett Library recently.

President Clementine Morgan announced Miss Mary Ewing would be in charge of the ceremonial to be held at the Area Conference Oct. 11 in Pampa.

Mrs. Calvin Murray directed the group in the planning session and service chairman, Mrs. John Tatum, reported on the progress of lap robes for the Veterans Hospital.

Luncheon tables and serving table were decorated with cornucopias and Fall arrangements. Hostesses for the luncheon were Mmes. Aubrey Jones, W. L. Parker, Aubrey Ruddick, Elbert Walker, Jack Williams and Henry Gruben.

Attending were: Mmes. J. T. Broadway, Porter Brown, Charles Gill, J. R. Hogge, Freeman Melton, Audie Morgan, Calvin Murray, I. E. Padgett, Gary Simms, and Misses Mary Ewing, Marjorie Ewing, of Panhandle.

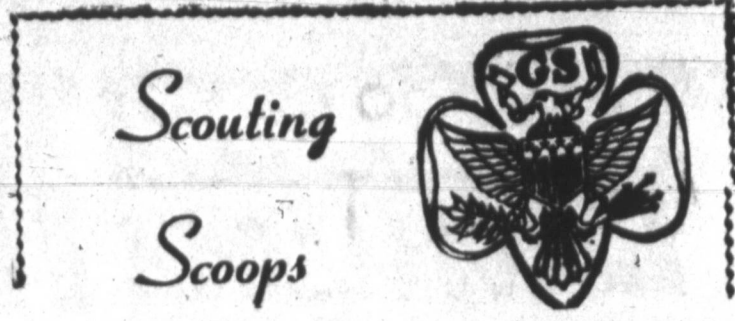
Members from Pampa were Miss Lilia Clifford, Mary Dean Dozier, Claudia Evely, Mmes. W. K. Mackey, Roy Sullivan, Edward Wiens, and the hostesses.



AUTUMN GLOW—Lush cotton velour in glowing fall colors offers the ideal combination for campus wear; stylish good looks with all the comfort of cotton. At left, a long-sleeved style with striped trim at neck and sleeves echoed in a dashing tie belt. At right, contrasting stripes parade across a short-sleeved skimmer.

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Hot Buttered Corn on The Cob ..... 25c  
SALADS  
Egg and Cabbage Salad ..... 18c  
Guacamole Salad on Lettuce with Toasted Tortillas ..... 35c  
DESSERTS  
Cottage Pudding with Lemon Sauce ..... 17c  
Cherry Fruit Pie ..... 30c  
**CHILD'S PLATE 55c**



By MRS. PAUL MITCHELL  
Cadette Girl Scout Troop 18, led by Mrs. W. J. Felter, met the challenge on Emergency Preparedness, Saturday, Camp Mel Davis was the scene of the 'disaster'. A mock tornado struck the campsite with widespread destruction. Tents were down, tables and dishes and camping apparel were scattered.

Junior Girl Scout Troop 18, led by Mrs. Daniel Ginardi, arrived at the campsite prior to the 'disaster' and unknown to the Cadettes who were away from the site. The Junior Girls sustained mock 'injuries' ranging from black eyes to compound fractures of the leg and repeated fainting spells.

Cadettes in Troop One responded first, with screams, then with action, tending the 'wounded', restoring the campsite, and preparing food for 26 persons from rations sufficient for only 10. New troops are being organized in Pampa. New leaders include: Mrs. Ken Miller and Mrs. Max Browning, second grade Brownies; Mrs. Howard Hughes, fifth and sixth grade Brownies; Mrs. Oran Carter, fifth grade juniors, and Mrs. Ben Holland, sixth grade juniors.

Troop 22, led by Mrs. Carol Welch, elected officers and are continuing work on their Star Badge. Officers elected recently were: Marcel McPherson, president; Susie Welch, vice-president; Elaine Odum, treasurer; and Carolyn Poe, scribe.

The Council-Wide Cadette in warm weather, replace fluid lost through perspiration. Drink three to four extra glasses of water daily.

Camporee will be Oct. 25 and 26. Co-directing the event are Mrs. Pat Rion and Mrs. Jack Duke, both of Berger. Mrs. Vaden Fowler of Berger was in charge of the Cadette planning session held at Berger. Registration deadline for the Cadette Camporee is Oct. 9. Troop leaders will receive schedules and registration forms by mail.

A Patrol Leader Training for patrol and assistant patrol leaders will be held at Berger Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to noon at the Berger Little House. Mrs. Larry Nash will be the trainer. Girl Scout Patrol Leaders and assistants in Pampa are invited to attend. If you can go, please call the Girl Scout office, 689-8862 by Oct. 8.

The Girl Scout office in City Hall will be closed for brief periods at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. during the United Fund drive. Troops Three, led by Mrs. Ralph McDonald, and assistants Mrs. Jerry Carter and Junior Troop Ten led by Mrs. Ben Holland jointly held a Court of Awards Sept. 19. Girls going into Cadettes received cockades and recognition of their new rank by Sherri Whiteley, LaQuita Carter and Ruth Felter.

Receiving cockades and the Cadette rank were: Malorie Miller, Cheryl Hilton, Deborah McDonald, Marita Carter, Barbara Whiteley, Vickie Carter, Zina Epperson, Stephanie Secrest, Kim Hoover, Dana Chisum, Jane Shaw and Brenda Wallace.

Juniors receiving badges were Dorinda Stevens, Jan Sitz, Marsha Holland, Miki Fletcher, Sharon Farmer, Kim Chisum, Hidi Cash and Linda Odum. Scout leaders have requested parents pick up their daughters promptly at the end of regular meetings.

### TAILORING WITH CARE

Top-stitching along the front panel, a soft collar and a matching belt are the fine tailored details on this smooth-fitting dress designed to slim the fuller figure. Or if you wish sleeveless, make it with a contrasting panel and add button-tabs for trimming.

The Fashion Co-ordinator included in each Young Original Pattern, has many more suggestions for fabrics, colors and accessories.

B-134 with Photo-Guide is in New Sizes 10½, 24½, bust 33 to 47. Size 12½, 35 bust... 3 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to: YOUNG ORIGINALS (in care of this paper), P.O. Box 438A, Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling.

Refinishing a piece of furniture? Remove as much hardware as possible from the piece before beginning to refinish it. Mount drawer pulls, knobs and other decorative pieces on cardboard so you can quickly and easily spray paint or enamel them.



**SINUS SUFFERES**  
Here's good news for you! Exclusive new "Hardcore" STNA-CLEAR Decongestant tablets act instantly and continuously to drain and clear all nasal sinus cavities. One "hardcore" tablet gives up to 8 hours relief from pain and pressure of congestion. Allows you to breathe easily—stops watery eyes and runny nose. You can buy STNA-CLEAR at Richard Drug without need for prescription. Satisfaction guaranteed by maker. Try it today!  
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We do believe that most people still appreciate that special kind of service that today might be called "old-fashioned." We don't think it is coray to greet a customer with a smile and a friendly word. We don't think it's wrong to help someone select the products they want. We do think of ourselves as a personal pharmacy.  
Back in the "old days" the pharmacy was considered a friendly place to shop for health necessities and other needs. We like to feel that this old tradition has not passed by the wayside. Stop in and say hello.  
YOU OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need delivery. We will deliver promptly without extra charge. A great many people rely on us for their health needs. We welcome requests for service and charge accounts.  
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689-9971  
PAMPA, TEXAS



# NEWSBITS What's Going On In Your Town?

Keith Locke narrowly escaped serious injury last Wednesday when the horse he was riding became entangled in a rope, became frightened and dragged him several yards before he was stopped. Keith suffered no broken bones, but plenty of bruises and scratches. He was admitted to the Worley Hospital for observation and medical treatment for several days.

—THE MIAMI CHIEF

The annual Halloween Carnival of the White Deer Lions Club will be held Nov. 8 in the White Deer Grade gymnasium, according to Boss Lion C. O. Williams.

—THE WHITE DEER NEWS

Dennis Woodard to inquire into how much revenue the city of Panhandle could derive from a city sales tax.

—THE PANHANDLE HERALD

The McLean Lions Club will conduct an all-out-drive on Tuesday, Oct. 7, to sell quality blind-made products to residents and local business, according to Lions Club president Jay Thompson.

—THE MCLEAN NEWS

Glynda Sell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sell, received serious injury Friday afternoon a week ago when she was kicked in the head by a horse at the family farm. She was admitted to the Ochiltree General Hospital and was listed in satisfactory condition.

—THE PERRYTON HERALD

Drainage along Fulton Drive and treatment of water used in Amarillo schools will be the major discussion topics at the Monday meeting of the Amarillo School Board. The board may also decide whether to permit the Amarillo Lions Club to sell stadium bags in school coaches outside Dick Bivins Football Stadium.

—THE AMARILLO DAILY NEWS

## PHS Drama Class To Present 'Blithe Spirit'

Pampa High School Drama Department will produce the Samuel French play 'Blithe Spirit,' a Noel Coward comedy, Oct. 24, 25 and 27 at 8 p.m. in the PHS auditorium. Tickets are 50 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults.

Coward, a writer of the English-speaking theater, has written several successful plays: 'Hay Fever,' 'The Vortex,' 'Calvalcade,' 'This Happy Breed,' and 'Tonight at 8:30.'

'The Blithe Spirit' play was written in two weeks during the war years while Coward was resting from assignments entertaining British overseas troops. Impressed by the gallantry of the English people under the battering air raid bombardment, he wrote 'Blithe Spirit' as a farce to help take their minds off their trouble.

Mrs. Rochelle Wilkins, PHS drama teacher, said.

Assistant director is Marian Hillman with Kathy Lewis as stage manager. Cast members are Warren Wilson as Charles; Liz Silcott as Ruth and Vickie Kenner as Elvira. Supporting roles will be played by Harriet Cannon as Madame Arcati; Glenna Hudgins as Edith; Lou Ann Fulcher as Mrs. Beadman, and Dale Mahler as Dr. Bradman.

Crew leaders are Carol Lowe, costumes and makeup; Susan Zlomke and Jackie Erney, co-chairman, house and publicity; Jane Dingus, stage and special effects; Retha Jordan, properties; Lillian Carson, lights; Ronnie Schulz, Sound.



CERTIFICATE OF Achievement was presented to Sergeant Herman Law (right) by Major General Chester A. Danlen, Fort Sam Houston commanding general, during an awards ceremony at Fort Sam Houston on Sept. 25. Sgt. Law, whose wife resides at 1909 Hamilton, Pampa, received the certificate for outstanding meritorious service in the Republic of Vietnam.

## Area Drilling Intentions

**INTENTIONS TO DRILL**

**CARSON COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Burlington & Sons Associates - Bur-  
nell No. 2 - 2347' W. M. 390' f. S. lines  
of Sec. 11, 5. 18GN - PD 3275

**CARTER COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
Texaco, Inc. - 1. V. Wilkowsky No.  
487' f. N. & 3300' f. E. lines of Sec.  
23, M-4. SR&K - PD 8000

**REMPHILL COUNTY**  
Continental Oil Company - E. R.  
Miller No. 1 - 1250' f. E. & 1230' f. W.  
lines of Sec. 45, M-4. H&GN - PD 18600

**DIAMOND COUNTY**  
Diamond Shamrock Corporation  
Lula Wells, et al No. 1189 - 1200'  
f. E. & 1820' f. S. lines of Sec. 18, C.  
GMMBA - PD 11310 - Amended

**LOUISIANA COUNTY**  
Lone Star Producing Company -  
Purveyor Unit No. 1 - 1967' f. N. & 2400'  
f. E. lines of Sec. 26, M-4. H&GN - PD  
20000

**HITCHCOCK COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Dawson Operating Company - Burnett  
'A' No. 9 - 1250' f. N. & 900' f. E. lines  
of Sec. 12, 4. 18GN - PD 3600

**DEELEN**  
Kaiser Oil Company - Whittenburg 'F'  
No. 12 - 600' f. N. & 330' f. W. lines  
of Sec. 18, 47. H&TC - PD 3300

**ADOLPH WEAVER (Upper Penn. Line)**  
No. 39 - 1208' f. N. & 330' f. W. lines  
of Sec. 21, 47. H&TC - PD 3300

**SPREADING DRILLING COMPANY - Ware**  
No. 2 - 330' f. N. & 1820' f. W. lines  
of Sec. 12, 4. 18GN - PD 4200

**OGCHITREE COUNTY**  
Panhandle North (Marmon)  
Bill Allen - Mark No. 1 - 1250'  
f. N. & 1250' f. W. lines of Sec. 11, W.  
Alvord - PD 6000

**POTTER COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
Colorado Interstate Gas Company -  
Masteron No. A-35 - 2787' f. N. & 800'  
f. W. lines of Sec. 7, 47. H&TC - PD  
2000

**END OF INTENTIONS**

**COMPLETIONS**

**CARSON COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Gulf Oil Corporation -  
Compl. 9-25-69 - Pot. 15 BOPD -  
GOR 738 - Perfs. 2900' to 3115' - TD  
2300

**REMPHILL COUNTY**  
Burlington (Houston 18,600)  
Gulf Oil Corporation - Melvin Helton  
No. 1 - Sec. 21, M-4. H&GN - Compl.  
9-17-69 - Pot. 5800 MCF-D - Perfs.  
1810' to 1810' - TD 2012

**HITCHCOCK COUNTY**  
Suggested Field Name - Allen &  
Parker - Kay No. 1 - Sec. 1, 3. BS&P  
- Compl. 9-25-69 - Pot. 1800 MCF-D  
- Perfs. 3600' to 3600' - TD 6000

**OGCHITREE COUNTY**  
East Spearman (Atoka)  
Pioneer Production Corporation - T.

**M. Dandy No. 1 - Sec. 25, 47. T&NO**  
Compl. 9-22-69 - Pot. 96 BOPD -  
GOR 1432 - Perfs. 7332' to 7369' - TD  
8367

**Farnsworth, N. (Marmon)**  
Texas Pacific Oil Company, Inc. -  
Texas No. 3 - Sec. 6, 4. GH&H - Compl.  
9-30-69 - Pot. 142 BOPD - GOR 803  
- Perfs. 6205' to 6425' - TD 8005

**OGCHITREE COUNTY**  
Shell Oil Company - Alameda 378-No.  
Manaric (Granite Wash. Upper)  
4 - Sec. 315, H-8. S&L (5200) Lands  
- Compl. 9-22-69 - Pot. 741 BOPD  
GOR 40 - Perfs. 6344' to 6376' - TD  
7435

**END OF COMPLETIONS**

**PLUGGED WELLS**

**HITCHCOCK COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Cities Service Oil Company - Coker  
'F' No. 5 - Sec. 1, B-3. D&SK -  
Plugged 9-18-69 - TD 3026 - Oil

**Graham Stuart Corporation - Christian**  
'B' No. 8 - Sec. 15 - W. S. Christian  
Survey - Plugged 5-17-69 - TD 3118

**Graham Stuart Corporation - Lagen-**  
byh - No. 2 - Sec. 50, M-21. YCRR  
- Plugged 5-20-69 - TD 3185 - Oil

**Graham Stuart Corporation - Lorenz**  
Lauenbyh A. No. 4 - Sec. 30, M-23.  
YCRR - Plugged 5-19-69 - TD 3202

**Kewanee Oil Company - Stanberry**  
No. 1 - Sec. 129, 2. EL&R -  
Plugged 9-20-69 - TD 2913 - Oil

**OGCHITREE COUNTY**  
Alma Park (Marmon)  
Petrobras, Inc. - Vernon Schultz  
No. 1 - Sec. 2, J. F. Branson Survey  
3 - Plugged 6-28-69 - TD 7190 - Oil

**OGCHITREE COUNTY**  
Wildcat  
Shell Oil Company - Taylor No. 1  
- Sec. 28, 3. Colorado - SR&R -  
Plugged 8-13-69 - TD 3022 - Dry

**POTTER COUNTY**  
Panhandle  
Anadarko Production Company -  
Masteron 'X' No. 1 - Sec. 106, 0-18.  
D&P - Plugged 9-15-69 - TD 3354 -  
Dry

**ROBERTS COUNTY**  
Dorland Operating Company, Inc. -  
Quilomine (Delomite, Lower Albany)  
Broadline No. 1 - Sec. 33, 2. 18GN -  
plugged 8-13-69 - TD 4145 - Gas

**END OF PLUGGED WELLS.**

**END OF REPORT**

A thought for the day:  
Shakespeare said, "Striving to  
better, oft we mar what's  
well."

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## Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, MONDAY	NBC
3:30 Mike Douglas	6:00 News	10:00 News with Spts.
4:30 Perry Mason	6:30 My World	1:00 Movie
5:30 Buncey-Bickley	7:00 Rowland & Martin	10:15 News
		11:00 Tonight

Channel 4, TUESDAY		
6:30 Country Music	9:30 Concentration	12:30 You're Putting Me On
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Square	1:00 Days of Our Lives
7:30 News	11:00 Jeopardy	1:30 The Doctors
8:00 Today Show	11:00 News, Weather	2:00 Another World
8:30 It Takes Two	11:30 Sale of Century	2:30 Bright Promises
9:00 NBC News	11:30 Name Droppers	3:00 Letters to Laugh In

Channel 7	KVH-TV, MONDAY	ABC
8:00 General Hospital	5:00 ABC News	8:00 Survivors
8:30 One Life to Live	5:30 Gilligan's Is.	9:00 Lone American
9:00 Unlabeled Gourmet	6:00 News, Wea. Spts	10:00 Style
9:30 Batman	6:30 News, Weather	10:15 News Spts. Wea.
10:00 Dark Shadows	7:15 New People	10:45 Untouchables
10:30 Flintstones		11:45 Highway Patrol

Channel 7, TUESDAY		
6:15 Kindergarten	9:30 Hazel	12:00 News
6:30 Cartoons and	10:00 M. Logan	1:00 Newsy Wed Game
7:00 Corndale	10:30 M. Jorgens	1:30 The Dating Game
7:45 Tugolo - Time	1:00 Rewinded	
9:00 Dennis	11:30 That Girl	

Channel 10	KFDA-TV, MONDAY	CBS
3:30 Lucy	6:30 Gunsmoke	10:00 News
4:00 Torc	7:30 Here Is Lucy	10:15 Weather Report
4:30 Big Valley	8:00 Mayberry R.F.D.	10:45 Mary Griffin
5:30 News	8:30 Horie Day	11:15 News Spts.
6:00 News	9:00 Carol Burnett	11:30 Late Movie
6:30 Weather		

Channel 10, TUESDAY		
6:30 Film Feature	11:00 Where Heart Is	1:00 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
7:00 Farm Show	11:25 News	1:30 The Guiding Light
7:30 CBS News	11:30 Search for Tomorrow	2:00 News Spts.
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	12:00 News, Weather	2:30 Edge of Night
9:00 Coffee Time	12:20 Farm Show	3:00 Gomer Pyle
9:30 Beverly Hills	12:30 Andy of Mayberry	
10:00 Andy of Mayberry	12:35 As World Turns	
10:30 Love of Life		

## Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Defeat is supposed to promote party unity, a condition not yet attained by the Democrats since they lost the White House to President Nixon in the 1968 election.

But if the Democrats are still engaged in a great civil war, they are showing they can do battle with the Republicans at the congressional level and win. In special elections to fill vacancies in the House this year, they have taken three seats in formerly safe Republican districts and recouped all but one of their 1968 losses.

They control the House and Senate. The GOP now needs a pickup of 29 seats to take over the House after the 1970 elections and must hope for a political miracle to achieve that goal.

Although the Democrats can boast about their congressional victories, the 1968 political record is incomplete. They have performed with little unity and less leadership in Congress. Governorships now held by Democrats in New Jersey and Virginia are in jeopardy in elections coming up next month.

After nine months in the Democratic national chair-

manship, Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma is beginning to show bruises. He has heard complaints that the recently appointed National Democratic Policy Council is overweighed with liberals and does not represent a cross section of the party.

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## County Units To Receive Notice By Water Inc.

LUBBOCK — Directors of Water, Inc. opened the way for full recognition of county units, launched a membership campaign, and heard a status report on the engineering of the Texas Water Plan from the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation recently in Lubbock.

Sweeping by-laws changes ordered by the board give official recognition to county units of Water, Inc. and provide a means for the counties to have director representation on the parent organization's board.

County units have already been organized in about a dozen counties in anticipation of the change.

The board action clears the way for broadening the base of membership through the county units which will work in the fields of membership cultivation and public education, and will serve as a sounding board for local needs and desires.

Any county in which at least 100 members of Water, Inc. reside, and in which a county unit has been formed, may petition Water, Inc. for district status and a district director.

In launching an "Every Member Get a Member" campaign, each of the directors attending the meeting pledged to sign up at least one new member during the next seven days. They called on present members to follow suit with enlistment of new members during the next 60 days.

Harry Burleigh, engineer in charge of the Austin office of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation described engineering of the Texas Water Plan as on schedule with the Reconnaissance Report completion due in 1972. He described the plan, the largest ever proposed in the United States, as feasible from an engineering standpoint.

Burleigh has directed the bureau's activities in connection with the water plan which proposes to import water into the state, West Texas, Eastern New Mexico, and Western Oklahoma.

**First Things First**

NEW HARTFORD, N.Y. — New York State Trooper R.T. Wolkowski, playing with the New Hartford softball team, was rounding third base and heading on home when he suddenly ran off the field, vaulted a fence and two cars, stopped a car driving from the parking area and arrested the woman driver.

Wolkowski said he saw the women's car strike a parked car when he rounded third.

The car she struck was Wolkowski's.

Classified Ads get fast results.

## Gospel Meeting

Sunday, Oct. 12, Through Saturday, Oct. 18



Jon Jones, Evangelist  
Church of Christ  
Mary Ellen at Harvester

Evening Services 7:30 p.m. — Morning Services 7:00 a.m. and 10 a.m.



(We take the fun of driving seriously.)

## This is the way it's going to be.

Pontiac Bonneville. For people who really dig luxury. But agree that being big is no excuse for being clumsy.

You see, these are the people we built our '70 Bonneville for.

There's so much luxury our upper-crust competitors have started a put-in. Pontiac's hidden radio antenna. Endura protection on the sides and rear. Steel beams in the doors. The plush interior ever.

Yet Bonneville has all the performance of a 360-hp. 455 V-8, firm suspension and Wide-Track stance.

Sound like your sort of thing? See your friendly Pontiac Dealer. He knows what's happening.

Pontiac's new Bonneville





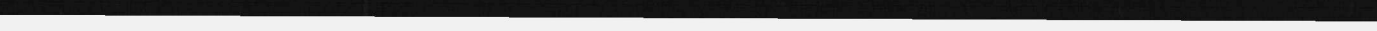
Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Robin Melone



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



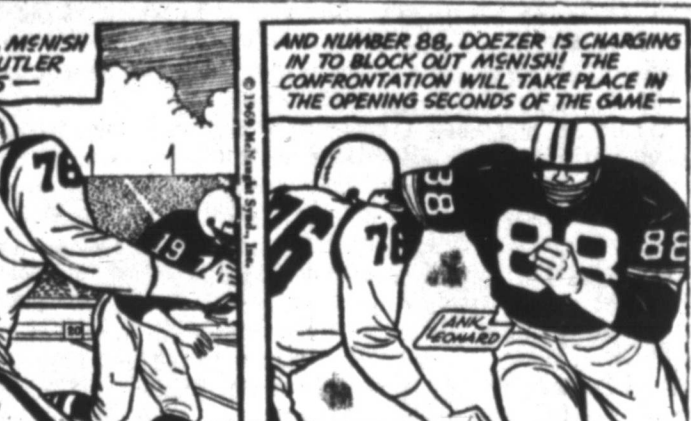
Washrop



MAJOR HOOPLE



Short Ribs



Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Joe Palooka

Dartmouth Lafayette Kent St. Pittsburg Princeton New Ha Delawar Boston Boston I Rutgers Muhlnbr Yale 40 Penn St Villanov Frnk 1 Texas A Maine 3 Wagner Pennsylv Ind (Pa Thiel 21 C.W. P Bucknel Del Val Temple Bates 2 Nor Ca Virginia Georgia Auburn West 3 Clemso Florida W. Va. East K East T No Ill W.Va. Centre Troy S Maryvl Alaban Louisvl Maryla Citadel Richm Tenn 5 LSU 63 Murraj Alaban N.W. I Sou U. Grmbi Hndrs Ark A Okla 5 Arkani Lamar Hous Texas Abilne S.W. H. Pa New A Austin Tenn David South S.W. N.M. Utah East Notre Purdu Nebra Iowa Iowa Misso Syrac S Team Texas Arkans Texas Texas Rice TCU Baylor Team Texas Arkans TCU Texas BMU Texas Rice Baylor Arkans Texas Texas Caliton Oklaho LSU 6 FRI SATI Dallas cont. (cont.) Player Bill B Bill M Lizzy Bob H Jim B Happy Ken J J.D. S Ca Ste Ne Jim lead weel glos of g Cs A&G Geor Cler upse R seas gar vict loss Sl Schi Clai Bas Dor Pre L 7 W



### College Scores

Dartmouth 38 Holy Cross 6  
Lafayette 41 Hofstra 25  
Kent St 17 Buffalo 8  
Pittsburgh 14 Duke 12  
Princeton 21 Columbia 7  
New Hamp 14 Conn 6  
Delaware 33 Mass 21  
Boston Coll 28 Tulane 24  
Boston U. 13 Harvard 10  
Rutgers 21 Cornell 7  
Muhlbarg 44 Haverd 0  
Yale 40 Colgate 21  
Penn St. 17 Kansas St. 14  
Villanova 57 Santa Clara 8  
Frnk'n Mrshl 29 Jhn Hpkn's 33  
Texas A&M 20 Army 13  
Maine 35 Rhode Island 7  
Wagner 10 Upsala 0  
Pennsylvania 23 Brown 2  
Ipd (Pa.) 27 Ednbro 0  
Thiel 21 Wash&Jeff 9  
C.W. Post 29 Alfred 10  
Bucknell 24 Gettysburg 21  
Del Val 20 Lycoming 7  
Temple 34 Wayne St. 0  
Bates 26 Trinity (Conn.) 21  
Nor Car 38 Vndrbit 22  
Virginia 32 VMI 0  
Georgia 41 So Car 16  
Auburn 44 Kentucky 3  
West Md. 17 PMC Coll 6  
Clemson 21 Ga. Tech 10  
Florida 21 Florida St 6  
W. Va. Wsl'n 29 W.Va. Tech 9  
East Ky. 29 Austin Peay 10  
East Tenn 16 West Ky. 7  
No Ill 18 Marshall 17  
W.Va. St. 41 Bluefield 12  
Centre (Ky.) 14 Wash & Lee 7  
Troy St. 24 Sam Hous 14  
Maryville 34 Sewanee 22  
Alabama A&M 23 M. Brown 17  
Louisville 24 Dayton 17  
Maryland 19 Wake Forest 14  
Citadel 31 East Car 13  
Richmond 17 Vir Tech 10  
Tenn 55 Memphis St. 16  
LSU 63 Baylor 8  
Murray 13 Morehead 7  
Alabama 33 Miss 32  
N.W. La. 28 N.E. La. 10  
S.W. La. 9 S.E. La. 3  
Sou U. (La.) 30 Miss. Val 7  
Grmbling 58 Prairie Vw A&M 25  
Hndrn St. 28 Ark Tech 14  
Ark A&N 34 Jcksn St. 25  
Okla St. 17 Texas Tech 10  
Arkansas 24 TCU 6  
Lamar Tech 9 N.Mex St. 7  
Hous 74 Miss St. 0  
Texas 56 Navy 17  
Abilene Chris 30 McMurry 2  
S.W. Texas 30 Sul Ross 7  
H. Payne 15 Tex Luth 13  
New Mexico 16 Kansas 7  
Austin Coll. 35 Neb Wsl'n 20  
Tenn A&I 26 Tex Sou 26 (tie)  
Davidson 17 Trinity 16  
South Colo. 23 West N.M. 6  
S.W. (Okla.) 21 N.W. (Okla.) 10  
N.M. Hildns 38 Adams St. 3  
Utah 24 Tex El Paso 6  
East N.M. 37 Cent Okla. St. 20  
Notre Dame 42 Mich St 28  
Purdue 36 Stanford 35  
Nebraska 42 Minn 14  
Iowa St. 48 Ill 19  
Iowa 31 Arizona 20  
Missouri 40 Mich 17  
Syracuse 43 Wis 7

# Mets, Orioles Try To End Playoffs Today

NEW YORK (UPI)—The amaz' New York Mets, who came up with a batting punch when their star pitchers failed, send rookie pitcher Gary Gentry (13-12) to the mound today in hopes of scoring a knockout over the Atlanta Braves in the "third round" of the National League playoffs.

Pat Jarvis, (13-11), another righthander, was named to pitch for the Braves by Manager Luman Harris, who admitted his club has "one foot in the grave" after losing the two opening games of the series in Atlanta.

## SPORTS

"My aim is to wrap this up as soon as possible," proclaimed Mets' Manager, Gil Hodges after the Mets slugged their way to an 11-6 decision in Sunday's game at Atlanta.

And, with their howling band of New York faithful on hand as the series switches here for the third game—and any more that might be necessary after that in the best-of-five series, the Mets now are solid favorites to add the overall league pennant to their Easter Division title and qualify for the World Series starting Saturday.

record in the hope of preventing the Baltimore Orioles from sweeping the American League title playoffs in three straight today.

The Orioles go with Jim Palmer, who compiled a more impressive 16-4 record in regular season play as the best-of-five pennant showdown switched to the Twins' park.

Before heading here after a 1-0 defeat in 11 innings at Baltimore's Memorial Stadium Sunday, Manager Billy Martin acknowledged his Twins had their backs to the wall but grimly insisted the picture could change on their home grounds.

The Orioles weren't making any premature victory claim either. "We still have to win one more ball game," pitcher Dave McNally said after blanking Minnesota with three hits.

Martin juggled his line-up for today's contest, naming John Roseboro to replace George Mitterwald as catcher and sending Ted Uhlaender to take over the left field spot from Bob Allison.

The Twins sorely need some hitting punch. They were held to four hits in their 4-3, 12-inning loss Saturday and held hitless by McNally in the last seven innings of Sunday's struggle.

Palmer has a 1-0 record against the Twins this year and also spun a no-hitter against Oakland on Aug. 13. The big right-hander completed 11 of the 23 games he started and compiled a 2.34 earned run average, the best of Baltimore's starting rotation.

# Zone Battles Open District 3-4A

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor

Conference wars got underway Friday in District 3-4A with only Tascosa and Caprock abstaining. The Rebs and 'Horns play a non-zone encounter Saturday afternoon.

"But the rest of the district

teams engage in zone battles with unbeaten Palo Duro, Borger and Monterey due stiff tests in their league openers.

Monterey (4-0) travels to Pampa (1-3) and one might think the Plainsmen have things going their way. But if quarterback John Jenkins continues

his good passing Monterey might find the going rough.

Borger will be given the sternest test when the Bulldogs (4-0) meet once-beaten Amarillo (3-1) in Sandieland. Amarillo has lost only to Wichita Falls, 54-0, but the Sandies were

crippled and played in a steady downpour.

Borger has surprised everybody, although the Bulldogs were co-favorites with Amarillo to win the north zone, they have breezed past all foes.

Palo Duro opens its zone play against Lubbock, who has been quite a surprise with a 3-1

record, losing only to Amarillo.

But the Dons (4-0) have averaged over 40 points per game and aren't expected to have much trouble in Lubbock.

Coronado and Plainview, co-favorites in the south zone until Palo Duro started the season, meet in Bulldog Stadium.

The Mustangs have run into trouble and show only a 1-3 record while Plainview is 3-0-1, having been tied by Vernon, 16-16, before clipping Pampa, 26-6, last week.

Monterey edged Coronado, 7-6, and the Plainsmen show the best defense in the league, having given up just 27 points

in four games, one less than Borger.

Palo Duro, who else, has the best offensive scoring average. The Dons have totaled 153 points and have not trailed in a game all season.

Despite having lost three games Pampa has beaten itself twice.

## Namath Back, Jets Down Helpless Pats

By United Press International

Joe Namath's heartening deeds sometimes cause cardiac arrest among his coaches.

Namath, one of professional sport's most courageous athletes, pulled a surprise maneuver against the Boston Patriots Sunday which clinched a 23-14 victory for the New York Jets and left Head Coach Weeb Ewbank in a near state of shock.

The play occurred in the third quarter with the ball on the Patriots' four-yard line and the Jets leading, 10-7. It was a third and goal situation, and the Patriots were guarding against both a run and a pass. But Namath, ignoring his much-publicized aching knees, rushed to his left and beat a pack of recovering defenders with a heading dive over the goal line.

Namath, who got into his own touchdown range with his passing, also connected on a 10-yard touchdown pass to Pete Lammons in the second quarter and set up field goals of 17, 24 and 16 yards by Jim Turner.

Namath completed 15 of 21 passes for 145 yards in helping the Jets even their record at 2-2.

In other American Football League Sunday action, Houston beat Buffalo, 28-14, and Kansas City whipped Denver, 26-13. In Saturday night games, San Diego topped Cincinnati, 21-14, and Oakland and Miami played to a 20-20 tie.

The Oilers, who won their third game in four starts, held Buffalo's O. J. Simpson to just 27 yards in 13 carries in handing the Bills their third loss against one victory.

Jan Stenerud booted four field goals and Jim Kearney returned an intercepted pass 60 yards for a touchdown as the Chiefs won for the third time in four outings. Third-string quarterback Mike Livingston, starting in place of the injured Len Dawson and Jacky Lee, turned in a fine game for the Chiefs with 14 completions in 27 attempts for 214 yards.

## Groom To Test McLean In Quest Of Fifth In Row

Area football teams have just one week left for experimenting and trying to find the right combinations for their offense and defense.

Conference games start a week left for experimenting and trying to find the right combinations for their offense and defense.

Conference games start a week left for experimenting and trying to find the right combinations for their offense and defense.

McLean, whom they hope to make victim No. 5. Groom edged Wheeler, 14-6 Friday night while McLean was being whipped, 28-12, by White Deer.

District 1-A teams had their best week of the young season with only Sanford-Fritch and Canadian being beaten. Canadian fell to unbeaten 2-A Clarendon, 26-0, and Sanford-Fritch was stopped by tough Panhandle, 28-0.

But Sunray keeps its unbeaten streak going at four with a 20-0 victory over Keyes, Okla. White Deer won, Gruver bounced Booker and Stratford surprised Spearman, 22-21. Canadian (1-3) tangles with

another toughie, Wheeler (2-2) and White Deer (2-2) gets a breather against Claude (0-4). Stratford is at Guymon, Okla., Gruver hosts Spearman, Sunray is at Texhoma, Okla. and Sanford-Fritch plays at Boys Ranch.

District 2-A teams found the going rough with Clarendon the only winner in the six team field.

Besides the Wheeler, McLean losses, Stinnett stopped Claude, Boys Ranch blanked Silverton and Kress walloped Happy, 42-0.

Groom continues to pace the 5-B field with Follett, a 20-0 winner over Shattuck, Okla.

next. Follett faces Hooker, Okla. and Lefors plays at Erick, Okla. Friday night.

DISTRICT 1-A

w	l	t	pts.	opp.
Sunray	4	0	81	7
Gruver	3	1	77	29
Stratford	2	1	95	83
White Deer	2	2	61	47
San-Fritch	2	2	63	62
Canadian	1	3	20	75

GAMES THIS WEEK

Canadian at Wheeler, White Deer at Claude, Stratford at Guymon, Okla., Spearman at Gruver, Sunray at Texhoma, Okla., San-Fritch at Boys Ranch.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Stratford 22, Spearman 21; Gruver 28, Booker 0; Sunray 20, Keyes 0; Clarendon 26, Canadian 0; White Deer 28, McLean 12; Panhandle 28, Sanford-Fritch 0.

DISTRICT 2-A

w	l	t	pts.	opp.
Clarendon	4	0	139	38
Wheeler	2	2	57	52
McLean	1	2	49	66
Happy	1	2	54	112
Silverton	1	3	39	86
Claude	0	4	16	103

GAMES THIS WEEK

Canadian at Wheeler, McLean at Groom, White Deer at Claude, Kress at Silverton, Stinnett at Clarendon, Nazareth at Happy.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

White Deer 28, McLean 12; Groom 14, Wheeler 6; Stinnett 20, Claude 0; Boys Ranch 19, Silverton 0; Clarendon 26, Canadian 0; Kress 52, Happy 0.

DISTRICT 5-B

w	l	t	pts.	opp.
Groom	4	0	74	24
Follett	3	1	56	32
Booker	2	2	30	87
Lefors	1	3	74	71
Texline	1	3	55	72

GAMES THIS WEEK

McLean at Groom, Lefors at Erick, Okla., Follett at Hooker, Vega at Texline.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Groom 14, Wheeler 6; Perryton B 26, Lefors 25; Follett 20, Shattuck, Okla. 6; Gruver 34, Booker 0; Alamo Catholic 25, Texline 24.

## Shockers Shoot For Fourth Win Against Lubbock

Pampa's bent but not broken Shockers try to regroup Thursday, out of town, by traveling to Lubbock for a 4 p.m. contest with the Lubbock Junior Varsity.

The Shockers saw their three game winning streak go by the boards last Thursday when Amarillo JV's scorched them, 38-6, at Harvester Stadium.

Pampa may be without the services of quarterback Dale Ammons and if so, then Larry Knutson, who passed for the only score last week, will be called on to fill in.

In Junior High action Lee ninth puts its three-game winning streak on the line at Perryton while Lee eighth (2-1) hosts the Rangers 8th. Pampa ninth (1-1-1) plays Austin in Borger and Pampa eighth (0-3) has an open date.

## DISTRICT 3-4A

w	l	t	pts.	opp.
Palo Duro	4	0	158	39
Borger	4	0	94	28
Monterey	4	0	67	27
Plainview	3	0	190	46
Lubbock	3	1	—	—
Amarillo	3	1	65	70
Pampa	1	3	42	72
Coronado	1	3	40	54
Tascosa	0	4	29	66
Caprock	0	4	29	136

GAMES THIS WEEK

Monterey at Pampa, Borger at Amarillo, Coronado at Plainview, Palo Duro at Lubbock, Saturday — Caprock-Tascosa.

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Plainview 26, Pampa 6; Amarillo 13, Tascosa 7; Borger 21, Dumas 9; Perryton 25, Caprock 21; Monterey 7, Coronado 6; Palo Duro 40, Wichita Falls Rider 20; Lubbock —, Big Spring —

## SWC Standings

SEASON STANDINGS

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	3	0	1	100	122
Arkansas	3	0	1	100	118
Texas A&M	1	2	0	333	36
Texas Tech	1	2	0	333	36
Rice	1	2	0	333	36
SMU	0	2	1	300	38
TCU	0	2	0	300	41
Baylor	0	2	0	300	33

CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	Pts.	Opp.
Texas	1	0	1	100	49
Arkansas	1	0	1	100	24
TCU	0	1	0	300	6
Texas Tech	0	1	0	300	6
SMU	0	1	0	300	6
Texas A&M	0	1	0	300	6
Rice	0	1	0	300	6
Baylor	0	1	0	300	6

LAST WEEK'S RESULTS

Arkansas 24 TCU 6  
Texas 56 Navy 17  
Texas A&M 26 Army 13  
California 31 Rice 21  
Oklahoma State 17 Texas Tech 10  
LSU 63 Baylor 8

THIS WEEK'S SCHEDULE

FRIDAY—TCU at SMU (night, Cont.)  
SATURDAY—Texas vs. Oklahoma at Dallas (Day), Arkansas at Baylor (night, cont.), Texas A&M at Texas Tech (night, cont.)

INDIVIDUAL SCORING

Player	Team	TD	PA	FG	Pct.
Bill Burnett	Arkansas	4	0	0	24
Bill McClard	Arkansas	0	13	3	22
Bill Montgomery	Arkansas	3	0	0	18
Lizzy Cole	TCU	3	0	0	18
Bicky Lesser	SMU	2	3	1	18
Bob Brown	Rice	3	0	0	18
Jim Bertelsen	Texas	3	0	0	18
Happy Peller	Texas	0	15	1	18
Ken Fleming	SMU	2	4	0	16
J.D. Sanders	Texas Tech	0	7	2	13

## Cowboys Hot, Chill Philadelphia Eagles

By United Press International

The Dallas Cowboys and the Los Angeles Rams won their third National Football League games Sunday without a loss but two other teams fell from the unbeaten ranks.

Craig Morton threw three touchdowns and got magnificent support from rookie back Calvin Hill, who played only in the first half, in leading the Cowboys to a 38-7 late-starting rout of Philadelphia.

Roman Gabriel threw four TD strikes while providing the Rams a 36-17 triumph over New Orleans.

The Detroit Lions gave Cleveland its first loss, pinning the Browns, 28-21, and Minnesota topped previously unbeaten Green Bay, 19-7.

In the other NFL games Sunday, Jim Duncan's 92-yard kickoff return inspired the Baltimore Colts to a 21-14 victory over the Atlanta Falcons. Fran Tarkenton threw four touchdown passes in a last-minute 28-24 victory for the New York Giants over the Chicago Bears, the St. Louis Cardinals beat the error-prone

Pittsburgh Steelers, 27-14, and Sonny Jurgensen gave the Washington Redskins a 17-17 tie with the San Francisco Forty Niners by throwing a four-yard TD pass in the last half-minute.

The results left Dallas atop the NFL's Capitol Division with a 3-0 mark, with the Redskins second at 1-1-1. Los Angeles' 3-0 mark heads the Coastal Division, ahead of Atlanta and Baltimore, who are even at 1-2.

Cleveland, St. Louis and New York all are tied for the Century lead with 2-1 marks and Minnesota, Detroit and Green Bay are deadlocked for the Central lead with 2-1 records.

In Dallas' victory, Hill ran yards for one touchdown, added 38 more rushing yards, caught three passes for 71 yards and threw a 42-yard pass—all in the first half, before retiring to the bench with a minor foot bruise. Morton completed 14 of 18 passes for 261 yards.

Three of Gabriel's touchdown tosses were to Jack Snow—from 35, 24 and 74 yards—and the other was to Bill Truax, from one yard away.

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (UPI)—Curtis Person of Memphis, Tenn., shot a two-over-par 74 Saturday and led the United States to a 21-stroke victory over Canada in the world senior golf championship.

Sunday

NORTH WILKESBORO, N.C. (UPI)—David Pearson of Spartanburg, S.C. outsped Richard Petty with four laps remaining to win the Wilkes 400 NASCAR and national stock car race.

Benvenuti Retains Middlewt. Crown, Footballers Are Sick

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—John H. Stafford's Tudor Queen, a Canadian filly ridden by Avelino Gomez, won the \$138,000 Frittelle at Belmont Park Saturday by one and a half lengths by covering the mile course in 1:38 3-5.

MOMBASA, Kenya (UPI)—Lee Evans of the United States, the 400-meter champion of the 1968 Olympics, was upset by Charles Asati of Kenya Saturday as Asati ran the 400 meters in 46.1, nipping Evans by a tenth of a second in an international track and field meet.

NAPLES, Italy (UPI)—Nino Benvenuti of Italy retained his world middleweight boxing title Saturday night when he

## Casey Tops Staff Pickers

New's advertising manager Jim Casey outlasted season leader Chico Ramirez to win the weekly staff selections with a glossy, 22-3 record in a weekend of grid upsets.

Casey missed only Texas A&M's stunning upset of Army, Georgia Tech's blast by Clemson and Oklahoma State's upset over Texas Tech.

Ramirez, who is still the season leader, missed five games, including Houston's victory and Washington State's loss.

Six staffers, Ron Cross, Gene Schneider, Tex DeWeese, Ricky Clark, Bill Heckathorn and Al Bassett, all finished at 10-7. Doris Wilson was 15-10; and Pres Doudna, 16-9.

## AFL Standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Houston	3	1	0	.750
New York	2	2	0	.500
Buffalo	1	3	0	.250
Miami	0	3	1	.000
Boston	0	4	0	.000

Team	W	L	T	Pct.
Oakland	0	1	0	.750
Cincinnati	3	1	0	.750
Kansas City	3	1	0	.750
Denver	2	2	0	.500
San Diego	2	2	0	.500

Sunday's Results

New York 23 Boston 14  
Kaa City 28 Denver 13  
Houston 28 Buffalo 14  
(Only games scheduled)

Saturday's Games

San Diego at Miami night  
Boston at Buffalo, night

## NOTICE!

On October 7, 1969

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# The Pampa Daily News

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

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

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## Those Simple 'Solutions'

In the sweet days of the New Deal's youth, Franklin D. Roosevelt proposed simple solutions to national problems, which may be why so many of us instinctively distrust "simple solutions" where politicians are involved.

"We have nothing to fear but fear itself," said FDR. Certainly no need to fear that the simple solution of government assistance in economic distress meant stultifying government controls, was there?

In the early 1930s, the first large scale agricultural experiments in socialism were launched.

"(They) have not succeeded since their beginning," California Farm Bureau president Allan Grant said recently on the occasion of his testimony urging Congress to phase out those New Deal agricultural experiments that are still with us after nearly four decades.

The American Farm Bureau Federation has for several years asked that the government remove its restrictions, subsidies, props and parties and allow growers to "compete in the market place, both domestic and foreign."

This is free enterprise, the bedrock foundation of the national economy, the economic philosophy that set the United States apart from others from the beginning and did not make, but allowed — allowed the farmers and entrepreneurs and manufacturers to compete — to prosper or to go broke. Some prospered and some didn't, but the former were by far in the majority, and the economic health of the nation flourished.

It is to that original condition of freedom to compete — to prosper or to go broke trying to — that the Farm Bureau has advocated we return, although, New Dealism and all the other ingenuities that have confronted us in our national life these past several decades is so firmly planted that it would be impossible for the Farm Bureau to get the whole loaf. And the

or urban poverty pockets — of which there are about 800 throughout the country and in which 15 to 20 million Americans live.

In return for concentrating their loans in poverty areas, the government would grant certain liberal concessions to the banks, such as lower reserve requirements and much greater flexibility in granting loans and making investments.

The bill is viewed favorably by some of the nation's major banks. For instance, Thomas R. Wilcox, vice chairman of First National City Bank of New York, terms it "the most sensible proposal for making modern financial services available to ghetto residents I've seen."

The most novel feature of the program is that it would not involve a single dollar of federal money. It would all be done by private enterprise, backed up by certain federal guarantees and a loosening of some of the current restrictions on lending.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Vt., has introduced a bill — the Community Credit Expansion Act — which goes a step beyond the Nixon administration's proposal to offer tax incentives to commercial banks that make socially desirable loans. Proxmire's legislation would establish a new kind of financial institution, to be called "National Development Banks." These would be privately owned and wholly new banks, or branches of existing banks. One-third of the directors of each bank would be required to live in the area served by the bank, eighty per cent of its consumer mortgage or business loans would have to be for the benefit of persons living in rural

bureau knows that. So it is prepared to settle for a transition period "during which a crease controls, base acreages, marketing quotas, processing taxes and direct payments for wheat, feed grains and cotton would be phased out."

"Phased out" is the key expression. It signifies a gradual casting off of the old restraints and heading in another direction. Not a new direction but toward the open, competitive marketplace of old.

"A change in direction is necessary if agriculture is to stand on its own feet, move away from smothering governmental protectionism toward realistic, non-political assistance where and when needed," said Grant.

The Farm Bureau is the largest farm organization in the United States, and it is pleading with the government to cease interfering, to stop its meddling in farm affairs, to stop trying to protect farmers against economic perils. This is the way in which "prices will assure production, as it is needed on a realistic basis. Agriculture must be returned to a competitive enterprise position."

If the very people the farm legislation of the past four decades has been supposed to help don't want it, insist that it would be better off without it, its retention by Congress and the federal bureaucracy may seem mystifying. But it is not. Agricultural bureaus and bureaus all over the land are little political enclaves. They provide make-work jobs for hundreds of thousands, large numbers of them political appointees. With the politicians, their interests outweigh other interests.

That is what we had to fear when FDR was assuring us that there was nothing to fear except fear. The thing we had to fear was the New Deal itself and the bureaucracy it created. We know that now. Certainly the Farm Bureau knows it and is without, so far, any significant success.

## An Original Approach

Money, the ancient wisdom to the contrary, is the root of much good, and in the world of free enterprise credit is the fertilizer that makes the root grow.

Thousands of would-be businessmen and entrepreneurs in the nation's ghettos would like to become cultivators of capital but the indispensable fertilizer of credit is hard to come by.

A few programs to provide so-called "black capitalism" have been attempted, but progress has been extremely slow. The Small Business Administration reports that less than 3 percent of the nation's five million business establishments are currently under non-white ownership.

The picture is equally bleak for many poverty area residents trying to obtain mortgage loans to move into better quality housing. Others, through ignorance or desperation, are frequently driven into the tender hands of loan sharks.

The solution to these problems must come from the private sector and only by stimulating private investment can the credit gap in America's poverty areas be closed.

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## Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

### The Philadelphia Plan

In view of the fact that the government is on record as opposing all types of discrimination in employment, it is astonishing that it would attempt so-called reverse discrimination by insisting that workers of a minority group be allotted a quota of jobs. Yet this is what the federal government is trying to do in the construction industry. The result, one can be sure, will be strife in that industry and resentment among the majority group.

The reference here is to the so-called Philadelphia Plan favored by the Nixon Administration. It entails specific hiring "goals" for federally-aided construction projects in the Philadelphia area. Presumably, the plan would be extended to other areas of the country.

Under the plan, at least 19 per cent of the work force in each of six large building trades would have to be made up of minority group workers by 1973. Contractors who fail to submit an "affirmative action plan" for meeting the hiring goals can't be awarded contracts by the government, according to the Labor Department.

First of all, the plan imposes an unfair burden on the contractors. In the big cities of the nation, the bulk of the construction workers are organized in unions. They are almost a law unto themselves. The contractors, therefore, are not in any position to dictate to the unions. If they do, the contractors will encounter severe and costly resistance in terms of work stoppages and slowdowns. In other words, the Labor Department is trying to make private enterprise run interference for it in implementation of the quota system.

A more basic objection is that the Philadelphia Plan may be illegal. The Comptroller General of the United States already is on record as saying that the "specific goals" feature of the plan violates the 1964 Civil Rights Act.

The Labor Department is trying to get around this by saying that no formal quotas are involved, simply that the government is calling for hiring "goals." That's a devious position that may not survive challenge in the courts. Certainly it isn't convincing testimony in the court of public opinion.

The Nixon administration has made a number of sound conservative moves since taking office, but it is way off base in advocating a quota system on construction jobs. There's no warrant in American law or history for setting up a quota system in any area of employment. The American way has been to hire the best man for the job. Big Unionism has attempted to undermine this by insisting that only union members have a right to certain jobs. Now along comes the federal government and says that minority groups have a right to a percentage of all construction jobs. Qualifications for a job apparently are a secondary consideration.

This quota system in federally-aided employment could lead to absurdities. If one minority group is entitled to positions as ironworkers or plumbers, aren't Indians, Eskimos and native Hawaiians also entitled to X number of jobs as sheetmetal workers and steamfitters?

The questions that arise from the quota concept clearly indicate that the nation will become bogged down in a morass of controversies and technicalities if quotas are insisted upon. A contractor, who is supposed to erect a good building, would be spending much of his time dealing with complex "civil rights" questions. That's no way to run a business, public or private. There are other disturbing aspects of the federal government's demand for hiring "goals" for minority group workers. The quota system unquestionably will lead to new violence in the country. Construction workers in Pittsburgh and Chicago already have shown that they will not accept a plan under which politicians assign certain jobs to favored groups who may be totally unqualified for skilled trades



## The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

### Why The Campus Riots?

The fall semester has begun, and on countless campuses across America rumors are flying. At this writing, they are merely rumors; no outbreaks have occurred to date. But the leftists have plans, and we all know it.

Many members of the older generation are inclined at this point, to shake their heads sadly and remark that today's youngsters are hopeless. They envision hordes of dirty, half-naked youths who are hooked on pot and dedicated to the overthrow of everything. The truth, however, is not quite so simple. Why do students protest, and what kind of students are they? There are a million answers to these

questions, and a recent guest on the Manion Forum radio program examined a few. David Keene is the radio guest of whom we speak. He has spent the last six years on the campus of the University of Wisconsin, where he has just finished law school. In addition, as a national officer of Young Americans for Freedom, Keene has visited more than 75 campuses across the country. His observations, therefore, are valuable for their being firsthand. Here are some of them:

"First of all, it's true that we have a dedicated revolutionary minority, best exemplified by the group known as the Students for a Democratic Society. A minority that is consciously attempting to disrupt and, hopefully, in their eyes, to destroy American society. In addition to this revolutionary minority, we have a larger minority of disaffected and alienated students who are exploited by the revolutionaries. I don't think this larger minority gives much thought to the philosophy that motivates the leaders of the disruptions. The majority of students who become involved do so because of a specific issue that is being exploited by SDS.

"At Columbia the school was literally closed down as the result of a protest over the presence of the Institute for Defense Analysis on the campus and the decision of the university trustees to build a gymnasium in Morningside Heights, overlooking Harlem. These were the issues that involved most of the students who were protesting. "But Mark Rudd, the SDS leader who led the disruptions, later said that in his opinion the issues themselves were, as he put it, 'bull' and that they 'didn't count.' The issues as far as SDS was concerned, were only to be exploited, they weren't ends in themselves. They were something to be used to bring other people into the movement.

"SDS in most instances has attempted to align itself with the blacks in order, I think, to exploit the grievances that the blacks feel that they have, to gain support and thereby to disrupt and to close down schools and universities. "A black student has grievances. Whether we feel that the specific demand that he may make to solve the problems that he sees himself facing are legitimate or not is another question. But at least he sees problems and most black students want to find a way out. They're looking for solutions to problems. The SDSer, on the other hand, is interested in destroying the society.

"There's a big difference between these two motivations. The black student, by and large, is at some point willing to sit down and say, 'Well, how can we improve the situation?' The last thing the SDSer wants to do is improve the situation. "Analyzing some of the 'whys' of student unrest is only one step toward a solution. What should college administrators do about the disturbances? Watch this column next week for David Keene's answer to this all-important question.

## Your Dental Health

By DR. WILLIAM LAWRENCE

### Orthodontic Treatment Has No Set Age Limit

DEAR DR. LAWRENCE: My name is "Fang." The kids don't call me that any more — I'm 22 now — but I still hear their taunts. I don't think I've smiled since I was 10. My four front teeth are crooked and sort of pushed in. That makes my upper lip sink in and so my fangs stick out even more. My smile is like a snarl. "Can something be done for me? I think my other features are fairly good and I'm not bad-looking. I've been told I have beautiful eyes and hair, and my nose isn't that bad.

— Joyce O.  
DEAR "BEAUTIFUL EYES": Yes, something can be done to unsmile your smile. Pardon the pun. If you don't mind wearing braces like a teenager, you can have your crooked teeth straightened and the eye teeth moved back to a more normal, less prominent position.

The so-called ideal time to have teeth straightened is 9 to 12, but you're not too old to have braces now. You know, orthodontic treatment has no age limit. Health conditions are the controlling factors. For instance, the state of your general health, condition of your teeth and gums and the amount of bone supporting your teeth.

What about time and money? It's hard to say. These are questions that your dentist and orthodontist can best answer. They will have to decide if orthodontia is the treatment of choice.

Before a decision can be made, clinical and X-ray exam, and jaw and head measurements are necessary. And even if teeth-straightening is the ideal treatment, other circumstances, such as lack of money or time, or disinclination to wear braces for a year or more could influence a choice of treatment which is less severe and more simple.

For instance, it's possible to reshape the eye teeth, making them less pointed and less prominent. Also the four front teeth can be capped to build them forward. In extreme cases, the four front teeth can be extracted and replaced by a bridge from eye tooth to eye tooth, thus rounding out the front arch and effecting a better cosmetic result.

In any case, something can be done to beautify your teeth. You needn't growl behind a snarl any longer. (There I go again.)

Please send your questions about dental health to Dr. Lawrence in care of this paper. While he cannot answer each letter personally, letters of general interest will be answered in this column.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

STATE  
Rep. Malouf, Adams, Chandler, Texas  
Rep. Grady, Haselwood, Canyon, Texas  
FEDERAL  
Rep. Price, 597 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515  
Sen. Johnson, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20525

## Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMID

Education Squeeze: Finch Asks Less (To Do More?)

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — President Nixon's good friend Robert Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, has apparently lost another decision in President Nixon's White House — this one involving funds for education.

Once again Finch is being a good soldier about it all. He has formally adopted the White House economy position as his own. Involved here are funds added by the House to the annual HEW appropriations bill. More than \$1.1 billion dollars above and beyond President Nixon's budget, was pumped into education programs in the \$17.5 billion bill, which is now awaiting Senate action.

After the House acted, officials in HEW's office of education, headed by former New York State Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., asked Finch to seek approval for some of the funds added by the House. Finch agreed to do that.

When Finch took the matter up with the White House, however, the answer — from Dr. Arthur F. Burns, Nixon's economic adviser — was an unequivocal No.

So Finch has formally urged the Senate to remove all of the \$1.1 billion in additional education money. He took the same position with respect to the smaller sums added to health and welfare programs.

In a letter to Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., who heads the HEW appropriations subcommittee, Finch asked that the Senate "take all of these increases out of the bill." The secretary asked only for restoration of about half of the \$153 million eliminated by the House from education, welfare and health programs when it made its big net addition to the appropriations bill.

AWKWARD MANDATE — The White House reaction underscores the difficult mandate under which Finch and Allen are trying to upgrade the nation's educational establishment. They have been told that the

White House wants to see some education programs with the "Nixon" brand. They have also been warned, however, that no additional funds can be made available for education programs in the foreseeable future.

The inference is clear: present programs must be pared down to make room for some clearly identifiable Nixon initiatives.

Two months ago Allen was talking hopefully, as we reported, of sponsoring some programs to help the hard-pressed school systems in the nation's cities. With Congress threatening to augment present programs, however, programs of that sort will have to be deferred.

Instead, Allen has now announced "the Right to Read" — an initiative designed to assure that every pupil will learn to read properly in every school during the 1970s. No one can take exception to that commendable goal.

For the present, however, Allen envisions the Office of Education as a clearing house for reading improvement programs in states and in local school districts. Funds, if any, will be requested later — after the local reading returns are in.

Under those circumstances some educators can be excused for feeling that Allen's ballyhooed "Right to Read" has some of the public relations trappings of a ringing endorsement of motherhood and the home.

ALLEN'S CLOUT? — Some of the politically knowledgeable spokesmen-lobbyists who represent education groups here are beginning to wonder how much influence Allen is going to have in the Nixon White House.

Allen had acquired a reputation as a strong state education boss when he worked for New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller. Things have not been going his way in Washington, however.

## Question Box

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

QUESTION: — Emerson stated in his essay, "Uses of Great Men" that "Gift is contrary to the laws of the universe." Is this a universal principle?

ANSWER: — The sense of Emerson's statement is that there is no such thing as something for nothing, and that is

certainly a universal principle. In the physical universe nothing can be done or created without the expenditure or exchange of energy. This is a physical law for which there is no exception.

In man's relation to man, or in the spiritual realm, it is also a universal principle, as far as we can see. A man may make a gift, but there is still a return, though it may be no more than the joy that comes from giving. And there certainly was, somewhere along the line, an expenditure of energy that created whatever is given as the gift, and there must also have been some exchange of values or affection and regard that would lead the man to want to make a gift.

Every man certainly has the right to dispose of his own property as he sees fit. Emerson's statement does not mean that a man can't make a gift of some or even all of his property if he wishes. He simply is pointing out that there really is no such thing as a gift. What is given as a gift was once created or acquired by effort. The desire to give must also have been created in the heart of the giver (usually by mutual affection). And since for every action there is a reaction, there will be a reaction on the giver and also on the recipient. This reaction may be negative or positive, but it is part of the exchange for the "gift" which now can be seen to be not a "gift" but an earned good or a good acquired by exchange so when Emerson said that a "gift is contrary to the laws of the universe," he meant there is really no such thing as a "gift."

Perhaps he also intended to warn people that because every action has a reaction, and it may be positive or negative, the man who wishes to make a "gift" should recognize this and attempt to determine whether the reaction will be what he hopes it to be.

## With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

I think the machines are taking over. At least, they seem to have an upper hand when things happen to get boring on the television.

Take the visit the Lt. Gov. of Oklahoma, George Nigh made to Great Falls, Mont. where he was greeted by Lt. Gov. Tom Judge.

It so happened that the two governors were talking, but this was not the only event that was being covered by the TV newsmen. Also being filmed at the same time was the important operation of cleaning the downtown sewer main.

Both projects were underway at once but while the pictures were being recorded the audio portion got switched between the two eventful happenings. As a result the viewers at home were treated to this bit of patter: Smiling Governor: "It smells pretty bad down here, but we have been blowing hot air through it all-day." Gov. Judge: "It's still six feet deep — but we're making progress." Mebbe the Telly-vee has come up with a good idea for the control of air-pollution. If, instead of political speeches are limited to briefness, we could all breathe a little easier.

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Babe Ruth, baseball's all-time home run leader, was famous for playing the game with a theatrical flair. One of the more vivid examples of his showmanship, *The World Almanac* notes, occurred in the third game of the 1932 World Series. Facing a chorus of boos from the Chicago fans, Ruth stepped back from the plate and pointed to center field. Two pitches later, he lined the ball over the centerfield fence, masterfully calling his own shot.







Runyon's Works

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Dream	1 Estimator
2 Street	2 Musical work
3 The Lemon	3 Glacial ice
4 Drop	4 Do wrong
5 Madame	5 Japanese
6 La	6 Support
7 Copyist	6 Otiose
8 Pindaric	7 Act
9 composition	8 Departing
10 Persian poet	9 Skin disease
11 Tobias the	10 Quantity of
	11 Not amateurs
17 By itself	12 East Indian
(Latin)	(comb. form)
18 Epoch	20 Shakespeare-
19 Povert	an villain
21 Sped	22 Small shield
22 Deputy (ab.)	23 Insectivorous
23 Approaching	animal
24 Writing fluid	27 Hebrew
25 Lover	prophet
26 Polynesian	38 Brother
chief god	41 Finishes
27 Non-Jew, in	39 Auriac
Yiddish	
28 Footed vase	
29 Fish sauce	
30 Military	
strong place	
31 Nevertheless	
32 Little Miss	
42 Self-esteem	
43 Lowest point	
44 Made gross	
45 Dutch	
commune	
46 Cosmic order	
47 Made smaller	
48 Employed	
49 Baseball club	
50 South African	
fox	
51 Withered	
52 Form of	
"to be"	
53 Exposed to	
moisture	

(Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

# Kappa Alpha To Sponsor Coffee As Muscular Dystrophy Benefit

Kappa Alpha Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority will sponsor a Silver Coffee, with donations going to Muscular Dystrophy, on Oct. 11 from 10 until 12 noon in the home of Mrs. Elbert Walker, 1812 Evergreen.

Invitations have been mailed and everyone is urged to attend. The sorority will begin its M.D. fund drive on Oct. 20.

Muscular Dystrophy is the general designation for a group of chronic diseases whose most prominent characteristic is the progressive degeneration of the skeletal or voluntary musculature. They are for the most part hereditary conditions although spontaneous occurrence is not uncommon. There are variations in the age of onset, in the muscle groups first affected, and in the rate of progression. No treatment has yet been found to correct the underlying pathology nor to arrest the relentless progression of the disease.

Muscular Dystrophy Association of America, Inc. was formed in New York in 1950 by a small group of parents whose children had been

stricken by the disease and who refused to accept the prevailing medical fatalism about it.

Since its formation that year, MDAA has made grants to scientists working in leading medical and scientific centers throughout the world. MDAA also built and supports the \$5,000,000 Institute for Muscle Disease in New York City, the first research center in the world devoted exclusively to the study of muscle and its pathologies.

Immediately after MDAA was founded, chapter affiliates were created in other parts of the country. There are some 325 currently in existence, located throughout the 50 states and in Guam and Puerto Rico. Chapters provide year-round services to patients and their families; such as the purchase of wheel chairs, hydraulic lifts, hospital beds, braces and other items.

The Greater Pampa Chapter of MDAA includes 11 counties in Texas and 2 in Oklahoma. There are nine patients in this chapter and two of them are in Pampa.

Rob Roy Cannon, who will be

# On The Record

- SATURDAY Admissions**
- Bobbie M. Wagner, 409 Kentucky.
  - Mrs. Carol Turner, 1609 Williston.
  - Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, 411 Hill.
  - Baby Girl Turner, 1609 Williston.
  - Brenda Kay Hoskins, 2213 Chestnut.
  - Jerry Lee Brister, 1943 Grape.
  - Mrs. Twila Kay Strickland, 1012 E. Campbell.
  - Terry Joe Haralson, Pampa. Dismissals
  - Benjamin Blackman, 1124 Neel Rd.
  - Mrs. Louise O'Dell, 428 S. Gillespie.
  - Mrs. Bertie McLivain, Pampa.
  - Mrs. Bobbie Sisco, 542 S. Tignor.
  - Stephanie Ann Fontenot, 2233 Zimmers.
- SUNDAY Admissions**
- Mrs. Vesta Parker, 827 N. Nelson.
  - Cheryl Doggett, 1001 N. Sumner.
  - Billy C. Cox, 733 Deanne Drive.
  - Robert Luster, 404 Naidá.
  - Baby Boy Parker, 827 N. Nelson.
  - Steve Walden Haynes, 1005

- Fisher. Mrs. Gail Ru'h Stocketon, Pampa.
- William Claude Black, Wellington.
- Mrs. Bobbie R. Strawn, Spearman.
- Mrs. Linnie Oia Bird, 2005 Hamilton.
- Mrs. Lynette Kee, 2701 Duncan.
- Ronland P. May, White Deer.
- Mrs. Gladys E. Stone, Pampa.
- John R. Darnell, White Deer.
- Dennie Stilwell, 1308 Terrace.

## Science Shrinks Painful Hemorrhoids Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

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## Texas Accident Victim's Lives Endangered By Attendants

AUSTIN (UPI)—Untrained or uninterested attendants, ill-equipped ambulances and in some cases the lack of any emergency transportation are needlessly endangering the lives of Texas accident victims and other persons needing quick medical treatment.

Charles E. King, director of the State Health Department's division of disaster health and medical services, estimated 20 per cent of the persons who die in accidents in Texas could be saved with proper emergency treatments.

King reported this week that recent statewide survey of hospitals and ambulance service films showed many communities face a "serious crisis" in the field of emergency transportation and treatment.

Among the findings of state officials were:

- At least 13 Texas counties and several cities have no ambulance service.
- Increasing numbers of funeral homes are getting out of the business forcing many communities to turn to police, firemen, volunteers or ambulances serving other areas, frequently a considerable distance away.
- Specialized equipment considered essential by health authorities is not available in many ambulances or has been bolted down by attendants who refuse to "mess with" the life-saving devices.
- Some attendants are literally pulled off the street and put to work; others have only limited and inadequate schooling in proper treatment for persons whose lives are in their hands.
- Some firms refuse to send more than one employe with an ambulance or require the most experienced employe to drive the vehicle instead of tending to patients.
- And in addition to apparently one quarter of check by UPI revealed that many cities across the state face spiraling charges for ambulance services.
- In Dallas, where the city subsidizes a private ambulance service, the basic rate will go up from \$22.50 to \$32 Nov. 1.
- In the Central Texas town of Round Rock, where municipal officials were forced into the ambulance business March 1 when a local funeral home discontinued its service, rates have more than doubled. Charges for an in-town run have increased from \$10 to \$25 and

the fee for an out-of-town trip has jumped from \$15 to \$25.

In the East Texas town of Newton, residents who formerly paid an area funeral home \$5 for in-town calls now must pay \$20 for an ambulance call by the local hospital.

The crisis in ambulance service was precipitated by federal wage and hour legislation in 1966 forcing operators to pay attendants \$1.60 an hour and overtime after 40-hours a week.

Since the new rules went into effect growing numbers of funeral homes have refused to pick up accident victims, and the remaining ambulance operators have faced rising costs and increasing difficulty finding employes.

Service Being Subsidized

Thirty-nine Texas cities are now subsidizing ambulance services outright and 117 other municipalities have had to turn to police and fire departments, volunteer groups or set up their own makeshift arrangements for emergency transportation.

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