



"I am a capitalist! My desire to earn your confidence and repeat business is your assurance that I will do a good job at a fair price."
—Andrew Galambos

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 63 Years

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Forecast calls for partly cloudy through Friday. Cooler this afternoon and tonight, a little warmer Friday. Northwesterly winds 15-25 mph and gusty, diminishing tonight. High yesterday 67, low last night 39. High today mid 50s, low tonight mid 20s, and high Friday 56s.

VOL. 63 — NO. 189

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1970

(20 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 16c
Sundays 10c

OUTSIDE SAIGON

Terrorists' Grenade Kills Nine In Outdoor Movie

SAIGON (UPI)—Terrorists threw a grenade into a group watching an outdoor movie at a village outside Saigon Wednesday night, killing nine and injuring 43.

The terrorists escaped, after the incident, which took place at a village 20 miles from Saigon in Bien Hoa province.

U.S. military spokesmen reported Communist shelling attacks in South Vietnam fell to their lowest point in over nine months during the 24-hour period ending at 8 a.m. Wednesday. There were only four rocket and mortar attacks, the fewest since Feb. 6 when two were reported during the truce period called for Tet, the lunar new year.

In Phnom Penh, a government spokesman said today that Cambodian troops failed to dislodge a well-entrenched Communist unit from a bombed-out village 42 miles northeast of the capital despite heavy Allied air strikes and bitter fighting.

He said two days of fighting Tuesday and Wednesday at Meam, a village on Highway 70, could not get the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong soldiers out of their fortified positions. Allied air strikes destroyed most of the village, he added.

At Kompong Cham, the beleaguered city eight miles to the east, the airfield still was closed to traffic today and helicopter and parachutes were being used to resupply the

Cambodian forces defending the field.

Donohue To Head UF

Hank P. Donohue, 1970 drive chairman, was elected president of the Pampa United Fund in the annual board of directors' meeting held at 10 a.m. today in the Lecture Room of Lovett Memorial Library.

Other new officers are Ed Myatt, first vice-president, and Vert Hagaman, second vice-president. Wayne Brown will remain as treasurer and Mrs. Emmett Gee will remain as secretary of the organization.

A look at the new members of the board of directors shows that two members were re-elected. Donohue and John Fritsch will serve three year terms with Myatt, Newt Secrest, and Mrs. Art Teed until the end of 1973.

Members of the board whose terms will end in December of this year are Donohue, Fritsch, Kirk Duncan, Kay Fancher, and Wayne Brown.

Aubrey L. Steele, Milo Carlson, Frank Cuberson, E.L. Green, Jr., and James McCoy will serve until the end of 1971. Serving until December of 1972 are Vert Hagaman, Arthur Aftergut, Ira Loftin, Pete Blanda, and Mrs. G.B. Cree, Jr.

The new officers and directors will be formally installed at the Pampa Chamber of Commerce meeting Monday noon in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

In Phnom Penh, plastic explosives were put on two locomotives at a railway repair shop near the highway leading from the downtown area to the airport, officials said. One charge failed to detonate but the other exploded, causing slight damage to the locomotive.

There were no injuries, officials said.

Ky: U.S. Troops Will Be Out Of Vietnam In 1971

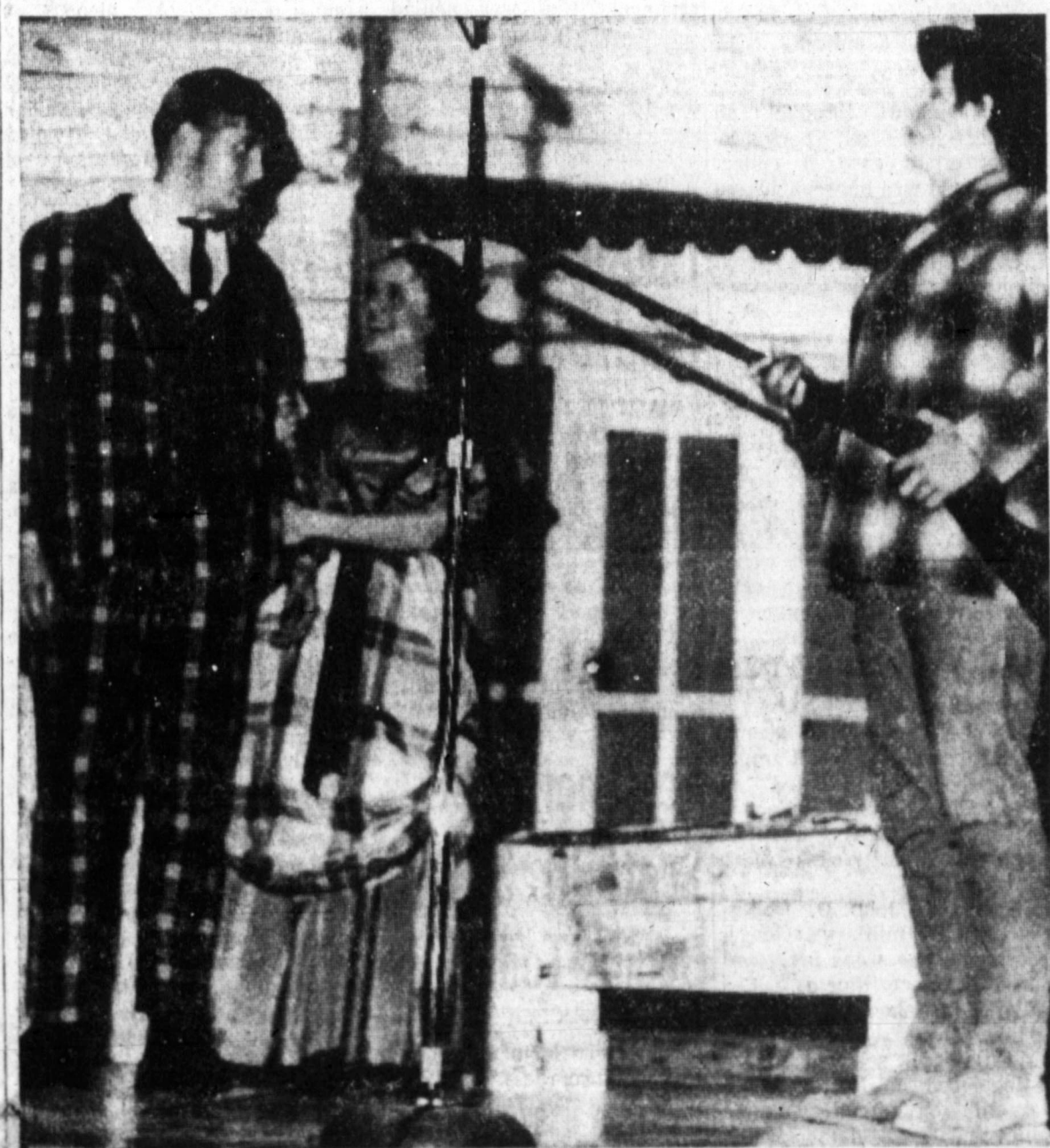
FT. LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UPI)—South Vietnamese Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky said Wednesday U.S. troops will be withdrawn from Vietnam by the end of 1971.

Ky said the South Vietnamese have "consolidated" their government and "with the losses the enemy has suffered, they become weaker and weaker every day."

Ky made the prediction during a stop at the Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo. He arrived in Ft. Leavenworth Wednesday afternoon to tour the Army college where 103 allied officers from 50 nations, including two from South Vietnam, are enrolled.

Gov. Robert B. Dooking was one of the official hosts at a reception and dinner honoring Ky and his wife following the tour of the Army college.

Nationalist China UN Seat Seems Assured



A TRAGIC-COMIC moment in the musical "Oklahoma!" comes when Loren Rice, right, as Andrews Carnes "persuades" Ali Hakim (Darrell Cory), the reluctant itinerant Persian peddler to marry his "gal", Ado Annie portrayed by Jeree Pitts. (Staff Photo)

US Softens Stand Against Communists

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — Nationalist China appeared headed for success today in its struggle to keep its United Nations seat despite mounting support for the admission of Communist China that is expected to make Friday's vote the closest in years.

Observers estimated the Nationalists would win by three or four votes.

In the event that prevote calculations were wrong Chiang Kai-shek's delegation is protected by the perennial "insurance" resolution backed by the United States that would require a two-thirds vote of the General Assembly to effect a change.

Not even the most enthusiastic supporters of Mao Tse-tung's Peking regime believed the Chinese Communists could muster a two-thirds vote. The best Peking achieved in 19 previous votes was 47-47 tie in 1965. The 1969 vote was 56-46 abstentions.

The admission effort was given new impetus this year by the recognition of Peking by Canada and Italy, and by hints to western diplomats that mainland China might accept a seat if offered one.

In the past, Peking showed little interest in membership and spoke scornfully of the United Nations.

The United States softened its stand against Communist China this year, contenting itself with defending Nationalist China's right to the seat rather than attacking Peking's qualifications.

Peking's chances of admission received a blow Wednesday when tiny Mauritius announced it was switching its position and would vote against Communist China. Mauritius praised Peking but said it did not want to exclude Taiwan and instead favored membership for both—the so-called "two China policy."

Both Peking and Taiwan have repeatedly rejected the two China formula, with the Communists saying earlier this week that such a solution "will never be tolerated by the Chinese people."

Local Woman Hurt When Hit By Car

Mrs. Linda Fudgen, 23, of 423 Elm St., was reported in critical condition this noon at Northwest Hospital in Amarillo following an early morning auto-pedestrian accident in the 800-block of E. Foster St.

Police said Mrs. Fudgen was struck by an automobile driven by Christine Minyard, 1004 Duncan St., about 200 feet from the intersection of E. Foster and Marie Sts.

According to investigating Patrolman J. C. O'Dell, Mrs. Fudgen and Judith Ellison, 425 Elm, had just parked their car on the south side of Foster and started to run across the street on their way to the Marie Foundations plant where they worked.

Mrs. Ellison told police she was about three feet behind Mrs. Fudgen when the auto came and stopped. Mrs. Fudgen, she said, apparently did not see the car approaching and ran in front of it.

Mrs. Minyard, driver of the car and also an employee of Marie Foundations, was unable to stop in time to avoid the accident, police said. No citation was issued by the police.

The injured woman was taken to Highland General Hospital for emergency treatment and then transferred to Northwest Hospital in Amarillo with severe head injuries.

City Bonds Get 'AA' Ratings From New York

A contract rating of AA on the \$800,000 bond issue for Pampa's civic auditorium was received today from Standard and Poor's Corp., New York bond rating house.

City Manager Mack Wofford explained that the AA rating means "high grade."

As a result of the word from Standard and Poor, Wofford said it will not be necessary to send a Pampa delegation to New York to establish the rating.

The Standard and Poor letter stated:

"In accordance with terms of our contract, we will maintain a continuous rating surveillance for an indefinite period or until the next bond sale."

A copy of the letter was sent to R. A. Underwood Jr., Pampa's fiscal agent in the handling of the bonds.

The \$800,000 auditorium bonds will be sold at a meeting called for the city commission room at City Hall on Dec. 1.

Borger Men Indicted On Two Charges

AMARILLO, Tex. (UPI) — Three Borger men will be arraigned on fraud and swindling charges before U. S. District Judge Halbert O. Woodward Dec. 7, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Billy Rodgers, 42, Irvin Raymond Robertson, 51, and Eugene Davis Wilkinson, 50, were indicted by a grand jury on charges they took \$17,000 from Phillips Petroleum Co. "by means of fraudulent pretenses" between Jan. 1, 1967, and Jan. 31, 1969.

Wilkinson allegedly prepared invoices and presented them to Rodgers, a Phillips employee. Rodgers, according to the indictments, then approved the invoices for payment amounting to \$14,230.97.

Robertson, supervisor of construction equipment at Phillips, allegedly agreed to let the company finance, without its knowledge, \$2,775.05 worth of work on a camper truck owned by Wilkinson.

RECTOR A STUDENT

CAMERINO, Italy (UPI) — Italy's youngest rector has just become a freshman in his own university.

Pietro Perlingieri, 33, rector of Camerino University, enrolled this week as a political science student. He said he wants a political science degree in addition to the law degree he already has.

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Warren Harding, after teaming with Dean Caldwell to become the first to climb the 3,000-foot south wall of El Capitan:

"We're insane. You have to be insane to do this."

U.S. To Continue Reconnaissance Flights Despite Hanoi's Warning

PARIS (UPI)—The United States informed Hanoi today it would continue its reconnaissance flights over North Vietnam and would take "whatever measures are necessary" to protect the planes and pilots.

The statement by Ambassador David K. E. Bruce followed last week's incident in which North Vietnamese gunners shot down an unarmed reconnaissance Phantom jet 100 miles north of the Demilitarized Zone and presumably killed the two pilots.

Before today's session began, North Vietnamese peace negotiator Xuan Thuy told reporters North Vietnam will not allow the United States to carry out reconnaissance flights over its territory. In doing so he rejected a statement by U.S. Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird that the United States halted its bombing raids on North Vietnam under a 1963 tacit agreement allowing the reconnaissance flights.

Bruce remarked that on Nov. 13 the Communists shot down an unarmed reconnaissance

aircraft with two crew members, and that Hanoi had denounced such flights "in an attempt to justify this attack."

He said: "We have always made it clear that the United States would continue aerial reconnaissance over North Vietnam following the cessation of bombing on Nov. 1, 1968. Aerial reconnaissance is not an act involving the use of force. Reconnaissance flights are essential to the safety and security of our forces in South Vietnam."

"We have also made clear that we would take whatever measures are necessary to protect our reconnaissance aircraft and their pilots. Our policy with respect to reconnaissance flights and to related measures of protective reaction remains unchanged."

There was no immediate indication what would be the Communist Vietnamese reaction at the Paris peace talks, stated since their start in January 1969, if the incidents involving U.S. aircraft and North Vietnamese aerial defenses continue.

Civil War Threatens Jordan Again

By United Press International

Palestinian guerrillas, and Jordanian army troops battled for 13 hours in Amman today with mortars, machineguns and grenades before an uneasy peace was restored at nightfall. Once again there was the threat of civil war in Jordan.

There were major clashes Monday in the Jerash area and Damascus radio reported clashes Wednesday near the Syrian border. They were reported as Jordanian guerrillas held a series of meetings to try to consolidate their groups against King Hussein's forces.

An Arab truce team which has been trying to enforce the cease-fire imposed after the nine-day civil war in September. A member said he thought today's outbreak was provoked by the Marxist Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine—the group which gained notoriety by hijacking four

Western airliners on Labor Day weekend.

The number of casualties in today's fighting was not immediately known.

A government spokesman said the guerrillas provoked the fighting by attacking a government police station near an electric power station at dusk Wednesday in the first of several raids on the city.

"The government has notified the Arab follow up committee of these clear violations of the Amman agreements," he said.

The government spokesman said the first attack opened with a hand grenade being thrown at the police, followed by bursts of machinegun fire. Guerrillas traveling in civilian cars also fired rockets at government troops, he said.

The clashes later spread to other parts of the city and guerrillas dressed in uniforms or civilian clothes attacked government positions, he said.

Concert Choir Visits Rotary

Pampa Rotary had a surprise treat at its noon luncheon Wednesday in Searlight Room of the Coronado Inn, when the Pampa High School Concert Choir, directed by Bill Davis, provided luncheon music with excerpts from their upcoming production "Oklahoma!"

The musical will be presented tonight, Friday, Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dodson, house parents of Giristown USA, Borger showed slides and gave a progress report on the facility which now houses 14 girls and. Dodson said a new building will be completed Dec. 20th, which will provide room for nine more girls and furnish an indoor recreation area.

News Brief

CHICAGO (UPI)—The Moscow Circus on Ice gave one of its recent performances with a bit of a handicap—there was no ice.

The show went on anyway, with skaters, acrobats, jugglers and aerialists performing on carpet. The only act that had to be canceled was the hockey-playing Siberian bears—neither they nor the puck would slide on the carpet.

The iceless show was caused by a malfunctioning ice-making machine at the International Amphitheatre. Only one performance of the six-day circus was affected.

YOUTH ON PROBATION

CESCO, Iowa (UPI)—The city council of this northeast Iowa city has given young people 60 days in which to prove they can behave without a curfew.

The council, after a recent rise in cases of vandalism and drug use, considered imposing a 10:30 p.m. curfew for young people. However, a delegation of youths asked for 60 days to resolve the problem and the council directed the Howard County attorney's office to report all problems which occur in that time.

IN "OKLAHOMA!"

PHS Concert Choir Rates Two Exclamation Points

By DORIS E. WILSON
News Staff Writer

The lights burned late in Robert E. Lee Junior High School auditorium Wednesday night as Pampa High School choral director Bill Davis took the cast of "Oklahoma!" through a full dress rehearsal of the long-running Broadway hit that will be presented by the Concert Choir tonight, Friday and Saturday evenings at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 p.m. Saturday matinee.

The audiences will find nothing missing. Songs, dances and a story have been blended into a colorful, tuneful evening that should disappoint no one. Voices are full, rich enhanced with youthful buoyancy that would insure Pampa High School Concert Choir's version of "Oklahoma!" a long-run, instead of only four performances, if there were not text-books and classrooms awaiting them on Monday morning.

It's a romantic tale of the prairies in the early years of this century, when cowboys were first beginning to be replaced by farmers. "Oklahoma!" tells the sunny tale of the courtship of two pretty farm-girls by their cowboy swains, despite the rivalry of two other men, an itinerant peddler and a soured-tempered hired hand.

In the Concert Choir's presentation, Greg Dennis will have the part of Curley, the ardent and optimistic cowboy who promises his sweetheart to take her to the barn dance in "The Surrey With The Fringe On Top."

Mimi Miller will be in the role of his girl, Laurie, who cautions him in song "Don't throw bouquets at me, don't sigh and gaze at me" lest

"People Will Say We're In Love."

Jeree Pitts will play Ado Annie "who can't say no" and Rick Harris will portray her suitor who reports tunelessly after a trip to the Big Town that "Everything's Up To Date In Kansas City." Darrell Cory (Ali Hakim) will be seen as the comically slippery Persian peddler, John Fitzgerald (Jud) as the menacing villain of a hired hand and Sharon Bruce (Aunt Eller) as the heroine's aunt.

These leading players are

American Bishops Rap Liberalization Of Abortion Law

WASHINGTON (UPI) — America's Roman Catholic bishops have asserted that abortion is morally murder, and that Catholic hospitals, physicians and nurses must have no part of it.

It was the first time the Catholic hierarchy had applied the term "murder" to abortion. In a statement adopted 24 to 3 Wednesday at their fall meeting—the bishops said liberalization of abortion laws "ignores the most basic of an unborn child's civil rights, the right to live itself." The statement said no one—not even the expectant mother—has the right to destroy the unborn child's life.

"Abortion is an unjust destruction of a human life and morally that is murder," the bishops said.

Catholic hospitals and their staffs were directed not to allow their facilities to be used by anyone, Catholic or non-Catholic, for the performance of an abortion.

supported by a cast of singers and dancers.

Davis is directing the production and music with Jeanne Willingham of the Beaux Arts Studio staging the narrative ballets that are an integral part of the show. Pampa High School Band augmented by strings from the Amarillo Symphony Orchestra are accompanists.

Nearly everyone can tell you the song lyric that mentions corn growing, "as high as an elephant's eye" comes from the immortal "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning" in "Oklahoma!". They also know the title of this well-loved Rodgers and Hammerstein musical must always include an exclamation point.

And that exclamation point must certainly be included in the Pampa High School Concert Choir's presentation that will have its first performance tonight, again Friday, and Saturday at 8 p.m. with a 2:30 Saturday matinee!

RECTOR A STUDENT

CAMERINO, Italy (UPI) — Italy's youngest rector has just become a freshman in his own university.

Pietro Perlingieri, 33, rector of Camerino University, enrolled this week as a political science student. He said he wants a political science degree in addition to the law degree he already has.

Yosemite National Park, Calif.—Warren Harding, after teaming with Dean Caldwell to become the first to climb the 3,000-foot south wall of El Capitan:

"We're insane. You have to be insane to do this."

NEWS

INSIDE TODAY'S

Abby	4
Classified	15
Comics	12
Crossword	16
Jeanne Dixon	11
Editorial	14
On the Record	9
Sports	15
Women's News	4
School Menus	4
TV Log	14
Food	15

IF FCC APPROVES

Proposals Would Increase Long Distance Telephone Rates

Out-of-state long distance telephone rates from Pampa would be affected if the Federal Communications Commission approves a rate increase proposal to be made tomorrow by the American Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Long distance calls within Texas also would not be affected, according to George Newberry, Pampa manager of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.

ROBBERY RULED OUT

'Extreme Anger Or Hate' Motive For Murder Of Houston Woman

HOUSTON (UPI) — Officers say "extreme anger or hate" is the only motive they can find for the murder of June Grove Gleason, a mother of two, who was beaten to death with a ball-and-chain mace.

A spokesman said AT&T would present the proposal to the Federal Communications Commission tomorrow. The FCC must approve any increase.

If it is granted the long distance rate hike would affect all independent and Southwestern Bell companies in the nation, Newberry said.

Youth Gets Life Sentence For Murder And Robbery

DALLAS (UPI)—Donald Ray Kendrick was found guilty of the shotgun murder of grocery manager April Tufts, 29, and sentenced to life in prison Wednesday.

House Expected To Approve Most Controversial Trade Bill Today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The most controversial trade bill in a generation was intact and all but assured of House passage today, despite a cliff-hanging battle waged by its opponents.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for stock symbols (DOW, S&P, etc.) and their corresponding prices and changes.

Scene

Newt Secret checking on the rehearsal of "OKLAHOMA!" ... and finding a brown and orange wool scarf left behind after rehearsal.

Increase Shown In Earnings By Pioneer Gas Co.

HOUSTON — Pioneer Natural Gas Co. anticipates earnings for 1970 will be somewhere between 97 cents and \$1.03 per share according to a statement by Barton P. Smith, president of Pioneer, speaking before the Houston Society of Financial Analysts.

15 U.S. Marines Killed In 'Copter Crash In Da Nang

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. Marine CH-46 Sea Knight helicopter crashed Wednesday southwest of Da Nang, killing 15 Marines including a battalion commander, the U.S. Command announced tonight.

President's Welfare Reform Bill Under Sharp Attack In Senate

WASHINGTON (UPI) — For seven months, President Nixon's welfare reform bill—which he calls the most important domestic legislation since the New Deal—has been stalled in a Senate committee, under attack by conservatives who call it a welfare state proposal.

Agnew Has No Regret For GOP's Campaign Tactics

HONOLULU (UPI) — Vice President Spiro T. Agnew has started his post-election vacation with no regrets about the Nixon administration's barnstorming election campaign.

Manila Hit By Worst Typhoon In At Least 7 Killed

MANILA (UPI)—The worst typhoon in Manila's history roared through the Philippine capital area today, causing heavy damage and casualties in three hours of fury.

Dennis Gould, 25, Suspect In Robbing Bank Of \$5,000

DALLAS (UPI) — Dallas police and the FBI believed today that the man who robbed the Citizens National Bank Tuesday of about \$5,000 is Jay Dennis Gould, 25, convicted last March of robbing the Bank of Louisiana in New Orleans.

Winds Strengthen California Fires

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI)—A force of 3,185 firemen strengthened lines encircling an 81-square mile brush and timber fire in the rugged San Bernardino Mountains today as 50 mile per hour desert winds and decreasing humidity hampered full control.

Testimony On Scott Jr., 20, Begins Today

CLEBURNE, Tex. (UPI) — Testimony was to begin today in the murder trial of Julius Scott Jr., 20, of Hillsboro, accused of shooting and killing a grocer and a 70-year-old customer while a Christmas parade went by outside.

Pampan Wins ROTC Honors At WTSU

CANYON — Herman Meers, a senior student from Pampa, has been designated a distinguished military student in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at West Texas State University.

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.

Obituaries - IKE LANGLEY Funeral services for Ike Langley, 48, are pending with Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

FITE FOOD - We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More. 1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842

Duenkel FUNERAL DIRECTORS - Phone 669-3311

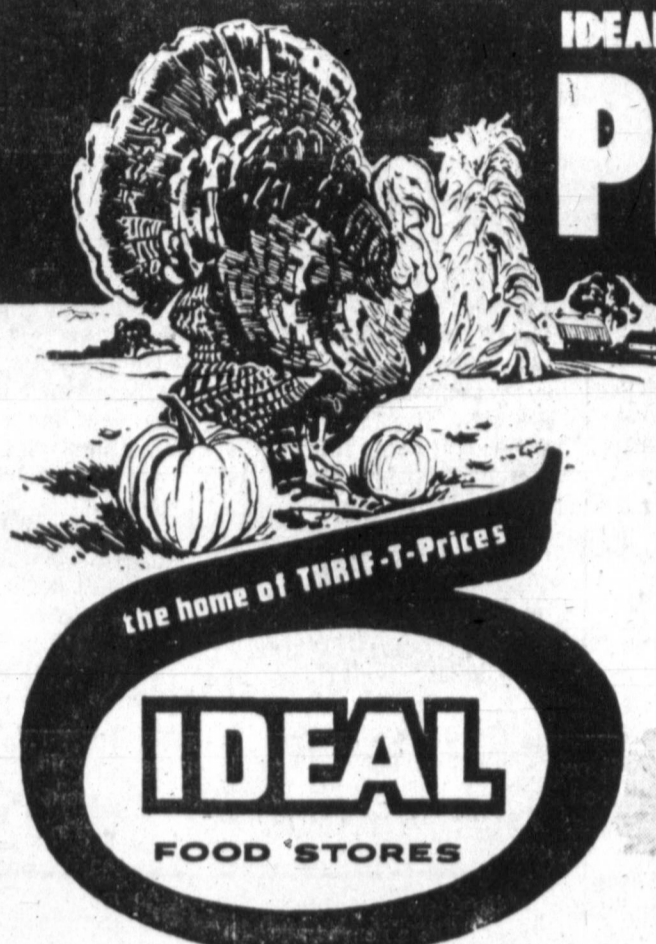
Missing your Daily News? Dial 665-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

IDEAL HAS EVERYTHING YOU'LL NEED FOR A TRULY DELICIOUS FEAST...

Pre-Thanksgiving Savings Spree!

Register for **\$50 IN FREE GROCERIES...**

GIVEN AWAY EACH WEEK AT THIS STORE. NO PURCHASE NECESSARY. NEED NOT BE PRESENT TO WIN. REGISTER WHEN YOU VISIT IDEAL.



PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY, NOV. 21 1970. LIMIT RIGHTS RESERVED. NONE SOLD TO DEALERS.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

MEADOWDALE 1-LB. PKG.
Sliced Bacon 58¢

MEADOWDALE 2-LB. \$1.15
Sliced Bacon

FLAVORWRIGHT OR SUN RAY 2-LB. 69¢
Pork Sausage

FRESH SHOULDER CUTS 1-LB. 59¢
Pork Roast

FRESH, LEAN, TENDER 1-LB. 69¢
Pork Steaks

MEADOWDALE 12-OZ. PKG. 58¢
Skinless Franks

CAMELOT 1-LB. PKG. 69¢
Fish Sticks

LOCAL WINNERS!

\$50 Free Food Drawing

Sat. Nov. 7:
Mrs. R. M. Colson
Mrs. H. B. Carruth
Mrs. Travis White

Sat. Nov. 14:
Paul Payne
Kit Autry
Vera Hall

"Decorated" Gourmet Cookware by Revere

BRIGHT, BOLD REVEREWARE BUDGET PRICED FOR YOU!

Styled of heavy aluminum for even heating... lined with Perma-Loc Teflon II for no-stick, no worry cleanup. Available in flame red with white design, cool avocado with dark green.

CREAM OF MUSHROOM 2 10 1/2-OZ. CANS 29¢
Camelot Soup

RUBBER BRAND 8-OZ. CAN 33¢
Oyster Pieces

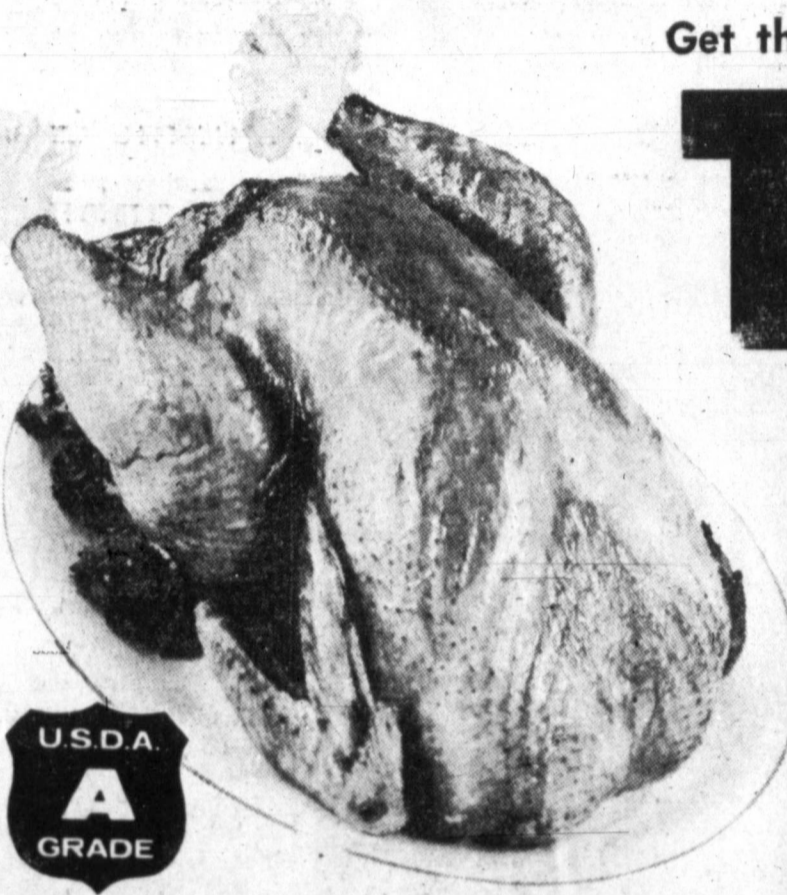
AUNT JEMIMA WHITE OR YELLOW 5-LB. BAG 53¢
Corn Meal

CAMELOT WHOLE 16-OZ. JAR 43¢
Sweet Pickles

LINDSAY LARGE PITTED 15-OZ. CAN 39¢
Ripe Olives

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

CAMELOT WHOLE 16-OZ. CAN. **21¢**
Sweet Potatoes



Get the very finest Turkeys at Thrif-T Low Prices!

TURKEYS

- SWIFT'S PREMIUM "BUTTERBALLS"
- RALSTON PURINA "HONEY SUCKLES"
- CAMELOT "SELF-BASTING" TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 18-22-LB. AVG. **39¢**
Tom Turkeys LB.

18 TO 22-LB. AVERAGE

49¢
LB.

HEN TURKEYS

- PURINA "HONEY SUCKLES"
- CAMELOT "SELF-BASTING"

10-14 LB. AVG. **53¢**
LB.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

HICKORY SMOKED SHANK PORTION U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE
Tender Hams 49¢ LB.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE
Fresh Fryers 28¢ LB.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE WHOLE SLICES
Round Steak 89¢ lb

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

U.S.D.A. CHOICE CENTER CUTS
Sirloin Steak 98¢ lb

HICKORY SMOKED, BUTT PORTION
Tender Hams 59¢ LB.

CHECKERBOARD FARMS GRADE A
Baking Hens 49¢ LB.

THRIFT SPECIAL
Shrimp Cocktail 3 4-OZ. JARS \$1.00

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, TABLE TRIMMED
Rib Steaks 89¢ LB.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Tomato Catsup 3 \$1
HEINZ TANGY 20-OZ. BTL. FOR

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Ice Cream 59¢
MEADOWDALE ALL FLAVORS 1/2-GAL. CTN.

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Pie Pumpkin 2 29¢
CAMELOT BRAND 16-OZ. CANS FOR

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Pure Crisco 68¢
VEGETABLE SHORTENING 3-LB. CAN.

COMPLEMENT YOUR FEAST WITH MONTE!

DEL MONTE WHOLE
Green Beans 4 \$1.00
16-OZ. CANS

Del Monte Cut Green Beans Plump & Tender

Del Monte Golden Corn Whole or Cream

Del Monte Tender Peas Garden-Good

YOUR CHOICE OF ANY OF ABOVE
4 79¢ 16-OZ. CANS

AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

CAMELOT 93 SCORE 1-LB. CTN.
Pure Butter 79¢

MEADOWDALE 1-LB. SOLID 75¢
Creamery Butter

FAIRMONT 1/2-PT. CTN. 29¢
Whipping Cream

SOFT TUB 1-LB. CTN. 28¢
Camelot Oleo

PHILADELPHIA BRAND 6-OZ. PKG. 29¢
Cream Cheese

IDEAL OR FAIRMONT 14-OZ. CTN. 43¢
Cottage Cheese

FAIRMONT REG. OR CHIVE 12-OZ. CTN. 33¢
Sour Cream

PILLSBURY PARKERHOUSE 8-OZ. CAN 33¢
Dinner Rolls

GRADE A 36¢
Medium Eggs DOZ.

AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

7-OZ. PKG. 39¢
Croutettes

12-OZ. PKG. 55¢
Nabisco Cookies

11-OZ. PKG. 55¢
Mint Cookies

28-OZ. JAR 98¢
Peanut Butter

10-OZ. PKG. 21¢
Marshmallows

15-OZ. JAR 43¢
Apple Rings

2 60-CT. PKGS. 27¢
Dinner Napkins

AT LOW THRIF-T PRICES

16 1/2-OZ. CAN 49¢
Instant Frosting

9-OZ. PKG. 10¢
Jiffy M

8-OZ. CAN 79¢
Oven Cleaner

THRIF-T SAVINGS!

Lysol Spray \$1.59
HOUSEHOLD DISINFECTANT 21-OZ. CAN

3 tall \$1
Eagle Brand 29-OZ. CAN

HALVES OR SLICES 18 1/2-OZ. PKGS.
Hunt's Peaches 28¢

3 FOR \$1
Cake Mixes

15¢
Brown Sugar 2-LB. CAN

\$1.29
Camelot Coffee

39¢
Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PACK

28-OZ. JAR 59¢
Mince Meat

32-OZ. JAR 53¢
Grape Jelly

15-OZ. CAN 18¢
Cranberry Sauce

25-FT. ROLL 24¢
Squire Foil

1-PT. CTN. 39¢
Camelot Salad

16-OZ. BTL. 33¢
Fabric Starch

CRISP TENDER PASCAL
Celery 10¢ LARGE STALK

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries 25¢ 1-LB. BAG

U.S. NO. 1
Southern Yams 2 25¢ LBS.

COLD FANCY
RED ROME APPLES 5 \$1.00 LBS.

CALIF. RED
EMPEROR GRAPES 25¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1
YELLOW ONIONS 3 19¢ LBS.

Delegates To Elect State PTA Officers

Two Pampans are among the 13 members of District 19 of Texas Parent-Teacher Association attending the annual convention in Galveston Wednesday through Friday.

Mrs. Lacy Lee and Floyd Sackett will represent Pampa educators and PTA members. Others attending from the district are Mrs. Max Clawson, Graver, Mrs. B. J. Townsend, Mrs. Buran Pruitt, Mrs. Roy Varner, Mrs. Garvin Knox, Mrs. M. H. Blakely and Mrs. Mike Dees, Borger; Mrs. Bill Surratt, Panhandle and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Reid of Morse.

Delegates will elect a president, first and second vice presidents and a recording secretary of Texas PTA. Mrs. J. B. McCray, Panhandle, attended pre-convention meetings of the State Board of Managers. She serves as chairman of district presidents and presided Tuesday at one of their meetings. She also served Wednesday as chairman of the Life Members Luncheon.

Judge G. Bowden Hunt of Florida, national PTA chairman of juvenile protection, will speak on "What's Important." Dr. Nolan Estes, superintendent

of Dallas public schools, will speak on "When Parents Take Action."

"Our Life With Computers" will be the subject discussed by Gordon D. Apple, administrative assistant for Dallas Independent School District. Bob Gooding, from a Dallas news media will address the group on "L.I.F.E."

Robert H. McKay, president of Texas PTA, will preside at the convention and was honored at the president's reception Wednesday night.

Five general sessions are planned with workshops and discussion meetings on PTA program areas on Humanizing Education, Drugs and Texas Cultures.

Eight legislation proposals will be voted on by delegates and submitted to the 62nd session of the Texas legislature when it convenes in January.

The proposed legislation program has several priorities, strengthened laws and enforcement to eliminate illegal traffic and possession of marijuana, adequate appropriations to implement teacher pay and kindergarten legislation previously enacted.

strengthened traffic safety laws, including school bus safety laws, standards for supervising technical and business schools, better laws to eliminate pollution of air, land and water, to protect children and youth from obscene and pornographic material, publications and films, and an amendment of the Texas Family Code to require parental consent for underage marriages by informal or common law marriage.

Culture Members Meet For Tour Of Area Museum

Twentieth Century Culture Club met recently at the home of Mrs. N. Dudley Steele with Mrs. Myron Marx as co-hostess. After a social hour, members left for a guided tour of the West Texas Museum in Canyon.

Members viewed murals of West Texas ranch life, exhibits of Plains Indians, art collections, the Oriental Room, toured the Pioneer Village and heard a talk on anthropology.

At the Pioneer Village, C. Boone McClure explained collections recently presented to the museum.

Robert Carr Vincent is president of the museum executive committee which includes Lewis W. Cole, Sen. Grady Hazlewood, C. Boone McClure, D. James Cornette, Lewis P. Fields, James S. Gueke, J. Evetts Haley Sr., Henry E. Hertzner, Hamlin Y. Overstreet and Jack Taylor.

Lefors TOPS Unit Honors Royalty For Weight Loss

LEFORS (Staff)—Lefors Three L TOPS Club which met recently at 215 W. 7th, reported the club lost 18 1/2 lbs and gained five pounds. Kay Tate was crowned weekly queen and awarded the fruit basket for her five pound loss.

Fines were paid for eating forbidden foods and wash cloths presented to members meeting their pledges to lose at least one pound. One guest recognized was Nancy Bridwell, Mrs. J. W. Franks presented the program on "The Folklore of Fat." Forbidden foods were drawn for the week, for the 12 members and one guest attending.

Those attending were Mmes. R. W. Beck, John Lantz, Scott Dunnam, Arnold Story, R. B. White, Denny Lambert, Bill Lynch, Danny Wileman, Herb Klein, J. W. Franks, Kay Tate and Miss Norma Lantz.

Lodge Members Honor Officers

The Odd Fellows and Rebekahs of Pampa met in the I.O.O.F. Lodge Hall at 800 East Foster to honor their more than 50 local officers with a banquet, games and dancing.

The banquet was planned and served by Mrs. Oliver Rodgers and her committee. Mrs. Rodgers is the Junior Past Noble Grand of the Rebekah Lodge. Tables were decorated with white covers, and the Lodge colors of pink and green with white mums.

After the banquet games were played in the dining room and dancing in the Lodge Hall with F. E. Matheny and his musicians playing.

Earl Andrews is head of the local Odd Fellow Lodge and Mrs. Jess Hatcher of the Rebekah Lodge.

LPGA TOURNEY

CHICAGO (UPI)—A \$60,000 golf tournament for women pros, richest in Ladies' PGA history, will be played at Port St. Lucie, Fla., Feb. 19-20-21.

First-place money of \$10,000 will also be the largest prize ever offered for an LPGA event.



LATIN LACE designed with a slender shaft of crepe sets off a ruffled collar with tiers of lace ruffles, and creates a most dramatic gown for an elegant evening.

Senior Center Corner

By Linnie Chandler

The 62 Seniors who attended an afternoon of games and fellowship at Lovett Memorial Library were served home made pies by Civic Culture Club members.

Mrs. A. B. Cross, club president, introduced other hostesses, Mmes. Olive Hill, A. C. Houchin, Ervin Cole, A. B. Cross, Letta Smith, C. V. Forsman, Bertha Anderson, Harvey Waters, Katie Vincent, Sylvia Grantham, Chester Williams and W. A. Rife.

Altruists assisting with introductions were Mrs. Bill Tidwell, chairman, Miss J. Flanagan, and Mrs. Louise Sewell. Red Cross Volunteers furnishing transportation were Mrs. Ana Patrick, Mrs. Lelia Clifford and Mrs. Libby Showell.

One new member, Mrs. Edith Norriy was present. Four guests were Mrs. Clyde Boston, Mrs. Gladys Mayo, Mrs. Eula Thornhill, and N. Gault of Kingsmill. Those winning door prizes were Mrs. Ruby Stovall and George Higgins.

Members received a card from Mrs. Stella Wagner, former member and Senior Center columnist for The Pampa Daily News. She is living in Ventura, Calif., and wanted to wish her Pampa friends a "Happy Thanksgiving."

Mrs. Barbara Roop's daughter, Mrs. Phoebe Evans, has returned home to Richmond, Calif., after spending a month here.

Mr. and Mrs. H.G. Lawrence spent a weekend with Mrs. Lawrence's son and his family Mr. and Mrs. Frank Yates in Cheyenne, Wyo.

Ben Cates has returned from a short visit with his son in Arlington and friends in Fort Worth.

Mrs. Myrtle Enloe recently visited friends and family members in Dallas, McKinney, Arlington, Fort Worth and

UNDERGOES SURGERY
PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Lowell MacDonald, a veteran right wing acquired by the Pittsburgh Steelers before the start of the National Hockey League season, will undergo knee surgery today.

MacDonald tore a cartilage in his right knee in training camp.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I help run a very high class nursing home and there is something which puzzles me.

Why is it when a person has spent months and even years in our nursing home, and he dies here, the family doesn't want it mentioned in the obituary that their relative died in a nursing home?

Do you think it is because they are ashamed that the loved one didn't pass away at home under their family care?

DEAR WONDERING: Some people still suffer some guilty feelings about putting a family member in a nursing home, especially if the nursing home is not regarded as first class. These feelings are quite unnecessary in most cases, of course. The nursing home is becoming more and more a commonplace institution in our society.

DEAR ABBY: I am a happily married woman with a devoted husband and four, beautiful, school-age children. Money, we have little, but we have been blessed. After struggling with this problem for years I have decided to write to you. Maybe one of your readers can help me.

Nothing will wake me up in the morning. I've tried everything I have ever heard of: Sleeping with the alarm clock next to my ear. Sleeping with the alarm clock clear across the room. I have even set one alarm clock in the dishpan.

Before I go to sleep I keep telling myself over and over that I must get up in the morning. The rest of my family is as sleepyheaded as I am, and if I don't wake everybody else up, we all oversleep. I hear the alarm, turn it off, and go back to sleep again. Can you help me?

SLEEPYHEAD
DEAR SLEEPYHEAD: First try getting to bed earlier. And earlier and earlier. Then set two alarm clocks on opposite sides of the room, and after you have shut them off, immediately bathe your face and hands (all the way up to you

FRIDAY SCHOOL MENUS

PAMPA SCHOOLS
Char-Burger with Mustard
French Fries
Pickles and Onions
Fruit Cobbler
Milk

ST. VINCENT'S
Fish Sticks
Tartar Sauce
Baked Potato
Spinach
Hot Rolls & Butter
Jello
Milk

Now Thru Saturday

CAPRI Adults 1.25 Child 50c

OPENS TODAY 6:45 SATURDAY 12:45

a film about him

ELVIS

"That's the way it is"

Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer presents ELVIS PRESLEY in "THAT'S THE WAY IT IS" directed by DENIS SANDERS - PANAVISION™ - METROCOLOR

Now Thru Saturday

Top o' Texas Adults 1.00 Child Free

OPENS 7 P.M.

Double Country Music Festible

NO. 1
HANK WILLIAMS SR. — HANK SNOW
FERLIN HUSKY — BUCK OWENS
"COUNTRY MUSIC ON BROADWAY"
IN COLOR

—PLUS 2nd HIT—
"HERE COMES THAT NASHVILLE SOUND"
SKEETER DAVIS



POLLY'S POINTERS Toothpaste Tube Caps Will Decorate Snowmen

By POLLY CRAMER

DIAR POLLY — When my children were young, I saved all the red and black caps from toothpaste. When winter came, we were ready to decorate the snowman (make eyes, nose, etc.) and this stopped the usual rummaging through my button box and perhaps using good buttons.—DESE

Polly's Problem
DEAR POLLY—I have tried several methods for removing dog stains on my wool rug but none of them have worked. If anyone has the answer, I would appreciate knowing about it.—BEATRICE

DEAR BEATRICE—I know the readers will have other suggestions for you but one of my daughters-in-law swears by club soda for this. She always

PATTERN CHANGES STYLE



One pattern will add a handsome pants-suit with flowing sleeves or a simple-line dress to your wardrobe. You'll find both styles easy to sew and so very nice to wear.

Consult the Fashion Coordinator included in each Young Original Pattern for color, fabric and accessory suggestions.

B-122 with Photo-Guide is in Sizes 7 to 15 (bust 31-37). Size 9, 32 bust ... pants-suit, 4 yards of 45-inch; dress 1 1/2 yards of 45-inch.

Send \$1 for this pattern to YOUNG ORIGINALS (Pampa Daily News), P.O. Box 436A Midtown Station, New York, N.Y. 10018. Print name, address, with zip code, pattern number and size. Add 25 cents for first-class handling. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

keep part of a bottle close by so it can be applied as soon as such an accident happens.—POLLY

DEAR POLLY—I have a handy Pointer for those who have vacation cottages that do not have a hot-water tap. I find that a large 22-or 20-cup electric percolator works great for heating water that stays hot for a long time. You have hot water any time you need it and do not have to keep heating a teakettle every time.

If you have a lot of fish to clean, want to cut the required time and still do a thorough job, use a toothbrush to scrape out the inside and get everything away from the bones.—MRS. D.S.

DEAR POLLY—I have finally found a way to clean my reptile shoes so they are soft and supple. I smooth my skin cleansing cream on the shoe and then wipe off with tissue or a soft cloth. This would also work on handbags and other reptile articles.—JUDY C.

DEAR GIRLS—This has long been a favorite of mine when on a trip or out of neutral shoe cream. Often, when any leather shoes need a bit of shining up, this can be done with the tissue that has been used to wipe the cream off the face.—POLLY

Gavel Club Has Social Program

A covered dish dinner preceded the regular meeting of the Past Matrons Gavel Club. During the business session members voted to send special Christmas messages to all former members who have moved from Pampa.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell, secretary read a letter from Mrs. Rose Crocker, a former member who now lives in the Eastern Star Home in Arlington, and said she likes her new home.

Hostesses for the meeting and social hour which was held in the Southwestern Public Service Reddy Room were Mmes. Hazel Parker, Mildred Pierce, Rachel Jones and Florence Rife.

Members attending were Mmes. Rosalie Wedge, Juanita Suttle, Lorena McNaughton, Alpha McCuiston, Mildred Cunningham, Rachel Jones, Ethel Stillwell, Reva Tomlin, Florence Rife, Amelia Schwoppe, Hazel Parker, Ruth Casev, Marie Bohlander, Lillian Smith, Loretta Byars, Lorena Railsback, Viola Cobb, Ruth Sewell, Katie Vincent, Maude Voyles and Mildred Pierce.

For the next meeting scheduled for Dec. 10, members will have a Christmas party and covered dish dinner.

Turkey Trimming Recipes Start Traditional Thanksgiving Dinners



CONVENIENCE FOODS AID HOLIDAY COOKS
... to have time to celebrate with family and guests

Today's homemakers may be bringing forth some of the family's cut-glass and other heirlooms for the Thanksgiving table. Certainly they'll be extending the same old warmth and hospitality when friends and family from far away gather around. But they'll be preparing the feast far more simply than grandma did.

Thanks to convenience foods, such as packaged herb season stuffing, it isn't necessary to spend the whole day in the kitchen any more. Thanksgiving, in its most solemn sense, allows American women to acknowledge not only the bounty and blessings of our great country but their own liberation from drudgery.

Because of the changes in the last quarter century, women have more time and more freedom than ever before. The challenge is in using them wisely.

In a world torn by war, in a year that will be remembered for its moratoriums and dissenting youth, there is perhaps nothing more important than establishing an atmosphere of tranquility in the home. The smell of stuffed turkey roasting, mingled with the essence of pumpkin or mince pie, can go a long way toward reminding the family that certain values are timeless.

The recipes given below make use of convenience products, beginning with stuffing, continuing through canned cranberry sauce and mince meat. The Savory Acorn Squash may be prepared the day before,

refrigerated and baked just before serving.

This year, take time to let those around know how much you care. Some say the art of conversation around the table is being lost. Thanksgiving is a good time to regain some of our vanishing unity. Perhaps in 1970 there is no bigger job for the emancipated homemaker.

FRUITED CORN BREAD STUFFING

- 1 lb. sausage meat
- 1/4 lb. butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup chopped onion
- 2 apples, chopped
- 1/4 cup raisins
- 2 cups chopped, cooked prunes
- 1/4 cup molasses
- 1 cup water
- 2 8oz. pkgs. - cornbread stuffing

Saute sausage until just cooked; drain off fat and remove from pan. In same pan, melt butter and cook onion and apples lightly. Add raisins, prunes and the molasses mixed with the water. Stir in stuffing and toss lightly to combine. Yield: Stuffing for 12-16 lb turkey.

QUICKY CRANBERRY-ALMOND RELISH

- 1 1-lb. can whole cranberry sauce
- 2 tablespoons slivered almonds
- 2 tablespoons apricot jam or preserves
- 1 tablespoon lemon juice

Combine all ingredients. Place in serving dish and refrigerate until serving time. Makes about 2 cups. SAVORY STUFF

ACORN SQUASH

- 4 medium acorn squash
- One-third cup chopped onion
- 3 tablespoons butter or margarine
- 1/4 cup herb seasoned stuffing
- 1 egg, slightly beaten
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- dash of pepper

Cut squash in half crosswise and remove seeds. Place upside down in a shallow baking pan filled with 1/4 inch water. Bake at 400 degree F. for 25 to 30 minutes, or until tender. Scoop out squash, being careful not to break the skin. Mash squash and add onion that has been sauteed in butter. Add stuffing, reserving 1/4 cup for topping. Add salt and pepper. Spoon mixture back into skins and top with reserved stuffing. Bake at 400 degree F. for 10 to 15 minutes more. Squash can be prepared the day before, refrigerated and then baked at 350 degree for 35 to 40 minutes. Makes 8 servings.

MINCEMEAT-CUSTARD PIE

- unbaked 9-inch pie shell
- 1-lb. 2 oz. jar prepared mince meat, about 1 1/4 cups
- 1 1/2 cups light cream
- 3 eggs
- 1/4 cup sugar
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 teaspoon nutmeg

Preheat oven to 350 degree F. Spoon mince meat into shell. Combine remaining ingredients in a small bowl. Beat lightly and pour over mince meat. Bake 45 minutes or until custard is just barely set. Cool, then

refrigerate until serving time. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Add 1/2 cup coarsely crumbled potato chips to your favorite bread stuffing. The chips will add interest and crispness.

To keep potato chips fresh and crisp, they should be stored in an air-tight can until ready to eat. This keeps the humidity out and the crispness in.

From that large 1-pound bag of potato chips you get 4 to 5 quarts of chips, or about 17 cups. Tuck this information away until you are figuring quantities for your next party.

For the average person, a quick way to figure the amount of chips to purchase for a gathering would be to allow 1-ounce at least per person or per serving. For a 12-ounce bag, this will serve 12 people — but this is figuring only a casual serving with just a few other snacks.

When buying potato chip for the gang to serve with sandwiches, you measure how much to buy by remembering there are about 5 cups to a 25-cent bag. Plan at least 1 cup per person.



Sandwiches Napoli Rate As Specialty

We predict that "Sandwiches Napoli" will become a favorite specialty in every home where it is served. Our tasters rated it from "excellent" to "super." One taste will tell you why.

This recipe makes six of these baked "knife and fork" sandwiches. One taster commented that they are almost like baked cheese fondue with green beans.

This is certainly an unusual way to use canned French style green beans, but these stringless pole beans are perfect in this melange of buttered white bread, canned cream of shrimp soup, ricotta cheese and ripe olives. Substitute regular cottage cheese if the Italian ricotta isn't available, but drain it well. The flavors of oregano, catsup and grated Parmesan cheese all contribute to the Italian character of this superb recipe.

This is great family supper or luncheon fare, and is equally appropriate for a late evening snack. With a tossed green salad, it would be a delightful after-the-theatre supper. You can completely make up the sandwiches ahead of time and stash them away in the refrigerator. If you do this, add a few minutes to the baking time. The variety of pole bean grown in Oregon and Washington especially for canning can be bought under dozens of different brand names.

- SANDWICHES NAPOLI**
- 1 can (1 lb.) cut green beans
 - 1/2 cup ripe olives
 - 2 cups ricotta or drained cottage cheese
 - 2 tbs. sliced green onion
 - 2 tsp. oregano
 - 1/4 tsp. salt
 - Soft butter or margarine

Freshen potato chips that have fallen victim to damp weather by simply making an aluminum foil bag out of long strips of regular kitchen foil. Fold center seam over twice to seal. Make a large rectangular bag large enough to hold chips. Pour in chips and seal open end. Place in a preheated 325-degree oven for about 15 minutes. Serve freshened chips crisp and warm.

It takes about 5 cups of whole potato chips to make 1 1/4 cups potato chip crumbs, or 2 1/2 cups coarsely crushed chips. Crushed potato chips make a dandy substitute for almost any Au Gratin dish.

12 slices sandwich bread, trimmed slightly

- 3 eggs
- 1 can (15 oz.) frozen cream of shrimp soup, thawed
- 2 cup milk
- 1/4 cup catsup

Grated Parmesan cheese
Drain beans. Cut olives into wedges. Mix beans and olives with ricotta cheese, onion, oregano and salt. Butter bread on one side. Beat eggs; stir in undiluted soup, milk and catsup. Pour about 1/2 soup mixture into greased 13x9x2-inch pan. Arrange 6 slices bread, buttered sides up, over egg mixture. Spoon bean mixture evenly over bread. Top with remaining bread, buttered side down. Pour remaining soup mixture over all. Sprinkle with Parmesan cheese. Bake in 310-degree oven about 35 minutes. Let stand about 1 minutes before serving. Garnish with parsley sprigs if you wish.

Makes 6 sandwiches.

Cranberry Chocolate Cake Adds Surprise Flavors To Dessert Idea

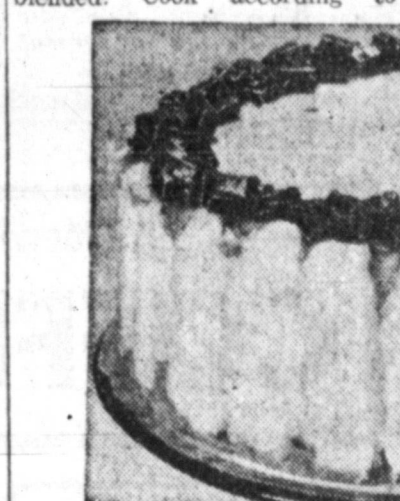
Cranberries in Thanksgiving dessert instead of with the turkey? Yes. Try chutney with the roast instead for a change. You'll be delighted with it.

The refrigerator cake has wonderful surprise flavor. And cranberries!

CRANBERRY CHOCOLATE REFRIGERATOR CAKE

- 1 pkg. (7 1/4 ounces) or 2 pkgs. (3 1/2 ounces each) chocolate pudding and pie filling
- 2 tsp. grated orange peel
- 2 envelopes unflavored gelatin
- 3 1/2 cups milk
- 2 cups (1 pint) heavy cream, whipped
- 1 can (1 pound) jellied cranberry sauce cut into 2-inch cubes
- 1/2 cup cranberry juice cocktail
- 1/4 cup orange juice
- 2 pkgs. (3 ounces each) lady fingers, split

In a 2-quart saucepan, blend pudding mix, orange peel and gelatin. Add milk gradually, stirring until mixture is well-blended. Cook according to



Cranberry-chocolate refrigerator cake.

package directions. Cool and then chill until slightly thickened. Fold in whipped cream. Fold cranberry cubes into chocolate mixture, reserving 1/2-cup of the cranberry

cubes for decorating top. Combine cranberry juice cocktail with orange juice. Stir to mix. Brush mixture on ladyfingers and line the sides and

serve: Remove sides of pan; place cake on a serving dish; garnish with reserved cranberry cubes.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Quebec City is Canada's oldest city, founded by the French explorer Samuel Champlain in 1609. It is the only fortified city in North America. The World Almanac notes, and is built upon rocky heights, giving it a strategic position overlooking the St. Lawrence River.

A REMARKABLE NEW COOKBOOK Sugarplums from Sugar Land

Only \$1.00 when you buy Imperial Sugar

This season add fun and flair to your holiday cooking with Imperial Sugar's newest recipe collection, "Sugarplums from Sugarland." A complete new collection of choice Sugarplum recipes in this exciting new 64-page cookbook. Beautiful color pictures guaranteed to please everyone who is young at heart. Order your copy now. Order one for a friend, too—makes a wonderful gift!



To assure delivery give your zip code. Cookbook comes to you with sales tax and postage paid. Allow 4 to 6 weeks for delivery.

Cut out this coupon and mail today!

IMPERIAL SUGAR COMPANY
P. O. Box 590
Sugar Land, Texas 77478

Please send me the Imperial Sugar "Sugarplums from Sugar Land" cookbook. I enclose a check or money order for \$1 (no stamps please) and the red block marked pure cane from an empty bag or carton of Imperial Sugar.

Name _____ (please print)
Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____

BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET

1945 N. Hobart Phone 669-7471

FREE DELIVERY

Open Daily From 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

CLOSED SUNDAYS

We Give Buccaneer Stamps

Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More
Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money in Pampa

BACON Slab Sliced	49¢ lb
SIRLOIN STEAK USDA Good or Choice	89¢ lb
ROUND STEAK Lb. USDA Good or Choice	98¢
HAMS Lb. Sun-Ray Half or Whole	59¢
Pork Chops Center Cut lean, fresh lb	59¢
Calf Liver Fresh Tender Lb.	39¢

For Your Freezer

USDA GOOD BEEF	USDA CHOICE
HALF BEEF 55¢ lb	Processing Plus 8¢ Lb.
Shurfine 16 oz. cans Cranberry Sauce	4^F \$1^R
Shurfine Crushed or Sliced Pineapple	3 20 oz. Cans \$1
Shurfine 16 oz. cans Apple Sauce	5^F \$1^R

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Compons Ask Your Grocer For Prize List	SHURFRESH MILK Triple non-homogenized and produced on the most exacting quality control program.	Shurfine FLOUR 5 lb bag 39¢
---	---	---

Mellorine Shurfresh 1/2 Gal.	39¢
PRODUCE	
Celery Hearts Fresh Pkg.	39¢
Onions Yellow Lb.	6¢
POTATOES U.S. No. 1 Russet 10 Lb. Bag	59¢



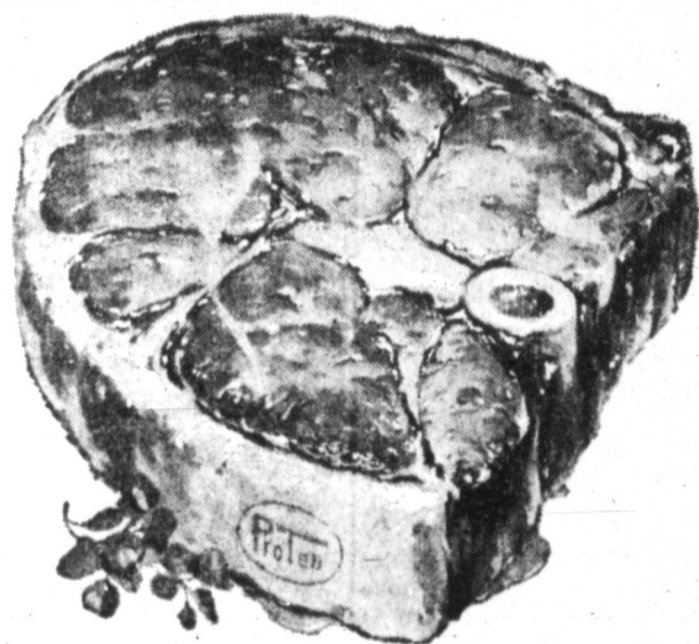
GOOD FOOD TIME...

Shop Furr's... Where You Get it all!

CLOSED SUNDAY

HAMS
Boneless
Food Club
3 lb. can
\$2.99

The holiday season is just around the corner. Shop Furr's for highest quality foods and general merchandise at low miracle prices. Make shopping a pleasure this season at your neighborhood Furr's Super Market with low prices down every wide aisle and Gold Bond Stamps with every purchase.



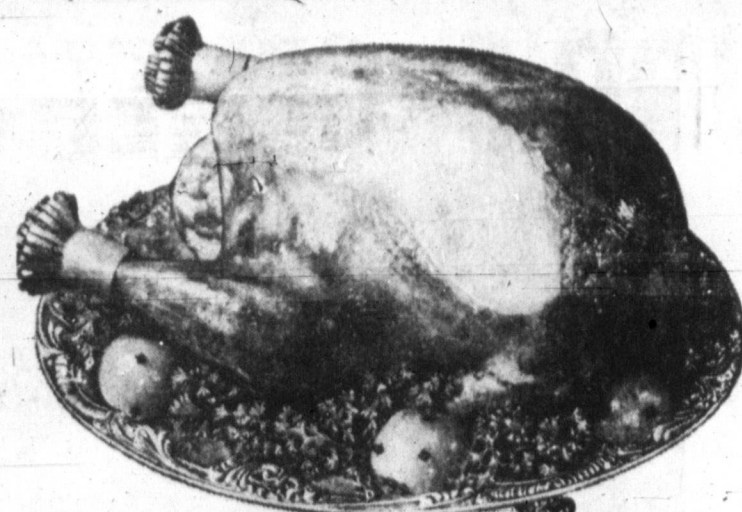
ROUND STEAK Furr's Protén, lb. **79¢**
SIRLOIN STEAK Furr's Protén, lb. **79¢**
CHUCK STEAK Furr's Protén, lb. **59¢**
RANCH STEAK Furr's Protén, lb. **69¢**

3 lbs. or more
GROUND BEEF lb. 48c
 Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg.
FRANK pkg. 59c
 Smokey Canyon
SLICED MEATS 3 pkg. **\$1.00**
 Farm Pac 10 Count
BISCUITS 6 cans 49c

Heat & Eat
FISH CAKES 16 for \$1
 Heat & Eat
FISH PORTIONS 12 for \$1
 Heat & Eat
FISH FINGERS 16 for \$1
 Shurtenda Heat and Eat
STEAK FINGERS 16 for \$1

Shurtenda Heat and Eat
STEAK PATTIES 5 for \$1
 Heat & Eat
CORN DOGS 8 for \$1
 Good Club 12 oz. Indv. Slices
CHEESE pkg. 69c
 Grade A 4-8 lb. evg.
HENS lb. 49c

Open
8:30 am
8:00 pm
Daily



TURKEYS
Top Frost
Hens, 10-14
Lb. **39¢**

Extra Lean
BEEF RIBS lb. 45c
 Extra Lean
PORK LOIN ROAST lb. 69c
 Frontier Hickory Smoked
BACON lb. 58c
 Farm Pac 12 oz. pkg.
LINK SAUSAGE pkg. 59c
 Extra Lean
GROUND CHUCK lb. 79c
 Furr's Pro-Ten
RUMP ROAST lb. 79c
 Furr's Protén
T-BONE STEAK lb. 98c
 No Waste
CUBE STEAK lb. \$1.29
CLUB STEAK lb. 89c
 Boneless
ROUND STEAK lb. 98c

COCA-COLA King Size 6 Btl. Ctn-Plus Deposit **25¢**
SUGAR Food Club Cane 5 Lb. Bag **38¢**
GREEN BEANS Food Club Cut 303 **5 for \$1**
DOG FOOD Skippy Tall Can **8¢**

Tea Bags Liptons 100 Ct. Pkg. **\$1.23**
 Prime Gaines Dog Food 36 Oz. Pkg. **89c**
 Peanut Butter Big Top 18 Oz. Jar **59c**
 Cheese Bits, Doo Dads or Chipsters Potatoes
 Snack Foods Nabisco-Your Choice **39c**

PIES Morton's Fresh Frozen Apple, Peach, Cherry or Coconut Custard, Ea. **29¢**

COOKIES Gaylord Creme, Ass't. 2 lb. pkg. **39¢**

SYRUP Karo White Syrup, 32 oz. Bottle **59¢**

HOMINY Van Camp's White or Yellow No. 300 Can **10¢**

FLOUR Gaylord 5 lb. bag **35¢**

Pork & Beans Van Camps No. 300 Can **14¢**

Maryland Club or Food Club
COFFEE lb. **68¢**

MILK Food Club Tall Can **16¢**
SALAD DRESSING BAMA Quart Jar **29¢**
 Cigarettes Reg. or King Ctn. **\$3.69**

WE GIVE
GOLD BOND STAMPS
We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities

Sweet Potatoes Gaylord No. 303 Can **20c**
 Fruit Cocktail Libbys No. 303 Can **25c**
 Romanoff Kraft Noodle 7 Oz. Pkg. **51c**
 Peanut Butter Food Club 28 Oz. Jar **79c**
 Soup Liptons Assorted 2 Piece Pkg. **39c**
 Cookies Sunshine Hydrox 22 Oz. Pkg. **67c**
 Ajax Cleanser 2c off Label 14 Oz. Can **16c**
 Pancake Mix Food Club 2 Lb. **39c**
 Instant Coffee Freeze Dried Food Club 4 Oz. **99c**

AJAX DETERGENT 10c off Label Gt. Pkg. **73¢**
Instant COFFEE Maxwell House 10 oz. jar **\$1.39**

FURR'S GENERAL MERCHANDISE AT LOW MIRACLE PRICES!

COUGH SYRUP Romilar 3 Oz. **89¢**
SHAVE CREAM Edge 6 1/4 Oz. **77¢**
VICKS VAPORUB 3 1/2 Oz. Jar **87¢**

Romilar CF
8-hour
Cough
Formula
Safe, extra-strength
non-narcotic cough syrup

FLASHCUBES
FOR INSTAMATIC
WESTINGHOUSE
12 FLASHES **63¢**



Men's Workman LUNCH KIT **\$2.99**
Big Roomy Plastic with 3 pint Vacuum
Bottle — Regularly \$3.98 NOW ONLY

SHAMPOO Head & Shoulders 5 oz. jar **\$1.19**
SINUTAB 30's **\$1.49**
ASPIRIN Squibb 200's **36¢**

SUEPREE SHAMPOO
Amber
Green or Egg **31¢**
16 oz.

Efferdent Tablets
Denture Cleaner 60's **97¢** Preparation H Ointment 2 oz. **\$1.73**
 Kaopectate 8 oz. **89¢** Sue Pree 6.5 oz. **29¢** Cold Cream



Salt & Pepper Set
Everything Coming
up Mushrooms
Decorative As Well
As useful set **49¢**

Pampers for drier, happier babies

DAYTIME 30's **\$1.59** DAYTIME 15's **89¢** OVERNIGHT 12's **89¢** NEWBORN 30's **\$1.49**

Phillips Milk of Magnesia **63¢**
Mint or Regular 12 oz

Playtex Tampons **99¢**
Reg. or Super, Box of 30's

Danish Style Mini Trays
By Westwood **2 for \$1.00**
Choose from 5 styles. Perfect for parties or excellent gifts. Solid Stainless Steel with rosewood handles.

SPECIAL PURCHASE Wastebasket **\$1.79**
Fesco Festival Big Giant 60 Qt. with Handles Compare at \$3.98

Fresh Frozen Foods

POTATOES Gaylord French Fried Reg. or Krinkle Kut, 2 lb. **3 for \$1.00**
DINNERS Swanson 3 Course Chicken, Beef or Turkey, ea. **69¢**

COOL WHIP Birdseye
4 1/2 oz. Pkg. **37¢** 9 Oz. Pkg. **59¢**

Gaylord Fresh Frozen Orange Juice 6 oz. can **15¢**
 Swanson's Deep Dish F.F. Chicken Pies 16 oz. **69¢**
 Top Frost Fresh Frozen Cauliflower 10 oz. pkg. **27¢**
 Top Frost Fresh Frozen Onion Rings 7 oz. pkg. **35¢**
 Campbell's Fresh Frozen Oyster Stew 10 oz. **54¢**
 Top Frost Ford Hook or Baby Limas Lima Beans 10 oz. pkg. **25¢**

Cabbage Firm Green Heads **7¢** Lb.

ICE CREAM FARM PAC ASST. FLAVORS 1/2 Gal. **48¢**

FRUITS & VEGETABLES

Sweet Potatoes East Texas Maryland Sweet **12 1/2¢** lb.
Russet Potatoes All Purpose 10 lb. bag **39¢**

Ruby Red Grapefruit 5 Lb. Bag Each **69¢**
 Texas Sweet Oranges 5 Lb. Bag Each **59¢**
 Lemons Calif. Sunkist Lb. **35¢**
 Coconuts Fresh Each **33¢**
 Pineapples Fresh From Hawaii Each **89¢**

Romaine Lettuce Large Heads Each **22¢**
 Red Delicious Apples 4 lb. bag Each **59¢**
 Peanuts Roasted or Raw 2 Lb. Bag Each **89¢**
 Greens Mix or Match Mustard, Collard, Turnip 2 Bunch **35¢**
 Tomatoes Calif. Large Size Lb. **29¢**
 Radishes 6 Oz. Cello Pkg. **2 for 25¢**

EGGS Farm Pac Grade 'A' Medium, Doz. **39¢**

SOUP Food Club Tomato, Can **10¢**

TREET Luncheon Meat 12 oz. can **54¢**

CHILI Food Club Plain 15 1/2 oz. can **49¢**

TUNA Van Camp's Grated, Can **25¢**

CLOROX Bleach 1/2 Gallon **29¢**

Instant Coffee Kava 4 Oz. **\$1.09**
 Tomato Juice Libby Qt. Jar **29¢**
 Crackers Nabisco Lb. Box **35¢**
 Drive Detergent 25c Off King Size **\$1.21**
 Walnuts Green Diamond Fresh Shelled 10 Oz. **86¢**
 Marshmallows Food Club 16 Oz. pkg. **25¢**
 Tissue Baby Soft 2 Roll Pkg. **25¢**
 Finish For Dishwashers 20c Off 50 Oz. **54¢**
 Chicken Broth Collage Inn 13 3/4 Oz. Can **15¢**

1420 NORTH HOBART

SHOP

Furr's

MIRACLE PRICES

Careless People Make Work For Tow People

The temperature outside was 5 degrees above zero but the greeting we received from the motorist was even icier.

"I've been waiting three hours for you. I missed my plane and will probably lose out on a \$50,000 order," he snapped.

It was amazing to me that Paul, the emergency road service truck operator, went about his business of starting the man's car without retorting more than, "I'm sorry, sir. There were eight calls ahead of you. We're doing all we can."

It was the third day of a cold wave that stunned the city with temperatures ranging between 10 degrees above and 10 degrees below zero. Paul had been working between 12 and 16 hours a day on the AAA road service truck. He'd already lost count of the number of calls for starting help he serviced.

He had ruined one clutch on a truck, found sleep next to impossible and the steady diet of hastily gulped coffee and cold hamburgers had soured his stomach. His sympathy for the stranded drivers had long since vanished.

While accompanying Paul on his rounds, I had a chance to talk to him about the reasons

this seemingly endless rush of calls for starting help occurred.

He said, wearily, "Sure it's cold. But even in this weather most people don't have starting trouble. It's the people who don't take care of their cars. It's the people who come into the station in September and who you ask 'How about a tune-up' and they answer, 'Maybe later. They have the trouble.'"

"They all spend more time waiting for a road service truck than it would take to do a thorough tune-up in the first place. Some of them lose more money in missed wages than a tune-up would cost. But the ironic thing is they'll end up getting the tuneup after they've had trouble."

I asked Paul, "You talk about tune-up, but most of them complain about a rundown battery."

He smiled and answered, "Anybody's going to run-down his battery trying to start an engine that's in lousy shape. Sure a strong battery is important. But the other parts of the engine have to be in top shape to start in this weather."

We stopped at the next house. A young housewife and her two

children were shivering in the garage, waiting for us.

"What's the matter, ma'am?" Paul asked.

"My car won't start. My battery is dead. And the kids are three hours late for school," she said. The kids did not look as anguished as their mother.

Paul connected the jumper cables from his truck to the engine. After a few sputters the car started.

"Bring it in for a tune-up when the weather breaks," Paul shouted to her.

She was already half way down the driveway and she didn't hear him.

"They seldom do," said Paul, glumly, as he prepared to answer his next call.

LONDON — Linda Marlowe, an actress in the local production of "Oh! Calcutta!" describing the problems of the cast, members who must perform nude on an unheated stage.

"When we shiver it's not from ecstasy — it's from frigidly."

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — More bad news, folks: Florida is producing another bumper crop of oranges.

The Agriculture Department estimates that this year's harvest will bring in enough oranges to make a record 171 million gallons of frozen juice concentrate. And you know what that means.

But I'll tell you anyway. It means prices may drop so low that many citrus growers will lose money and possibly even go broke.

Needless to say—but I'll say it anyway—this would have a further dampening effect on the national economy, which hasn't been exactly scintillating lately as it is.

May Be Wishful Thinking
Fortunately, there is always a chance that weather conditions will improve, with a hurricane or a hard freeze destroying part of the crop. But that may just be wishful thinking.

It is my feeling that the time is long past when such important matters should be left to the whims of nature.

With the Agriculture Department spending millions of dollars on research every year, the boys down at the lab should be able to come up with scientific methods of preventing an oversupply of oranges.

For openers, department botanists could get to work on the development of a new strain of oranges that would be highly susceptible to blight and disease, including Dutch Elm Disease and Asian Flu.

These oranges could be planted in alternate rows with another new variety that is less able to withstand low temperatures. The chill-prone oranges would drop off the trees any time someone passed through the grove with an ice cream cone.

Points for Experiments
Experiments with hybrids and cross-breeding also should be conducted with a view toward creating a juiceless orange that is 99.47 per cent peel.

Concurrently, another group of researchers should be trying to perfect an orange that would be squeeze resistant.

To provide a back-up for these genetic projects, the Agriculture Department could import several new insects that "attack" oranges. Or, if no foreign citrus pests were obtainable, perhaps a few domestic insects, such as the tobacco hornworm, could be trained to acquire a taste for oranges.

Altogether, I'm sure, these innovations would ruin enough oranges to prevent the ruination of orange growers. Any natural disasters would then be a bonus.

Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. CUYLER 669-7478

Specials Good Thru Saturday

Westbend Automatic COFFEE MAKER 30 Cup. Polished Aluminum \$9.99

Miuro-Lite Make-Up Mirror Reg. 20.00 \$12.88

PRESTO STANDARD PORTABLE HEATER Efficient single-element heater. Radiant fan-forced heat, instantly. Thermostatic control, chrome safety grille, safety tipover switch. Portable. Convenient carrying handle. Attractive styling. Reg. \$22.95 \$14.88

One-A-Day Multiple Vitamins With Iron 100's Reg. \$3.29 \$1

Listerine Antiseptic Mouthwash Reg. \$1.29 79¢

Kodak Camera Instamatic 414 Outfit \$33.88 Reg. \$1.95

Nyquil Nitetime Cold Medicine Reg. \$1.49 87¢

Head & Shoulders Shampoo Family Size Reg. 1.65 89¢

Color Film CX 126-12 Kodak 89¢

Westbend 9 Cup Automatic Coffeemaker \$6.88

KOTEX Feminine NAPKINS 48's \$1.98 Value \$1.27

Breck Satin Hair Conditioner Reg. 2.50 \$1.27

89c Maclean's TOOTH PASTE	53¢
98c Helene Curtis HAIR SPRAY	47¢
Reg. 69c Colgate Adult TOOTH BRUSH	17¢
Reg. 1.69 Gelusil Liquid ANTACID	97¢
Reg. 2.35 Alberto VO5 HAIR SPRAY	\$1.37
Reg. 1.19 Congestaid Medicated Vapor	77¢
Reg. 15c Family Scott BATH TISSUE	7¢

Regular & King Size Cigarettes \$3.59 Carton 100 mm 3.69 Ctn.

Hour After Hour Double Dry Antiperspirant Deodorant 5 Ounces Reg. \$1.29 69¢

PRESTO VERTICAL BROILER Works like a toaster, broils both sides at once. Two heating elements, 2-position broiler rack. Clean, smokeless broiling. Grease drips down into drip pan, away from elements. Easy to clean. In attractive avocado and chrome design. Reg. \$29.95 \$19.88

Day In...Day Out Heard-Jones Drug Stores Maintain LOW PRICES ON PRESCRIPTIONS

Resulting In Meaningful Savings To You Everyday We Never Compromise Service Or Quality

BILL HITE 669-3107

JOHNNY BAKER 665-5697

ABC's

OF Advertising

Start with an Audit

Advertising is a serious investment... art, engraving, typography and copy are costly. All are planned carefully to attract readers who are prospects for the merchandise or service. No business can afford to waste any part of this investment in any medium that cannot guarantee definite circulation and readership.

"Waste basket circulation" in post offices, and so called throw-aways that usually travel to the incinerator are of little or no value to the advertiser.

The Pampa Daily News

is a completely Family Newspaper Delivered Daily - - - paid for and Welcomed!

BUYING ON THIS BASIS IS SOUND!

Careful studies made regularly by an independent organization—the Audit Bureau of Circulations—shows advertisers exactly what they get in circulation and readership for their advertising investment.

For most subscribers the PAMPA NEWS is the family shopping guide, for it carries the advertising of practically all progressive Pampa stores, markets and services.

It is the ABC's of advertising

the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a co-advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in operative, non-profit organization of advertisers.

The United States and Canada.

Mas Dacca (UPI)—Mas arrived Dacca and but comm had little reaching th homeless a of East Pa tidal wave One Paki that unless their race a and starva another hal the coastal mates wer trope alre many lives The Un promised \$ flying in distribute coastal re islands, so flooded. B

Israel More

By United States for military credit term ces said Israel has things as modern tan the Middle

The sou Minister Ab forth the meeting in with Secreta P. Rogers, ask the Un the shipmen

Political said Syria Gen. Hafez control of naming him and party sources sai Syria's ha policy and it of peace in t Egypt a government designate named a which Gen.

Wa

By LO UPI WASHINGTON would be no to say th mankind ma Not the sprinkle on although tha Salt, when capital lette for the Stration Talks States and I ing in Helsir These talk way for a y they are g calm, serio atmosphere, trying to points. U.S. tiously opti kind of arm ment e v e r reached. The chief ment is, o mutual distr tween the t powers over century of c tion. The chief this obstacle overcome is

PROM to gift wrappi That's seven

Massive Aid Supplies Reach Dacca For Disaster Victims

DACCA, East Pakistan (UPI)—Massive aid supplies arrived Wednesday in Dacca and more were en route, but communications were so bad little actual help was reaching the million or more homeless and starving victims of East Pakistan's cyclone and tidal wave disaster.

One Pakistani official warned that unless relief agencies win their race against time, disease and starvation could wipe out another half a million people in the coastal areas. Some estimates were that the catastrophe already had taken that many lives.

The United States which promised \$10 million in aid was flying in six helicopters to distribute supplies to the coastal regions and offshore islands, some of them still flooded. Britain was sending

two helicopters and 13 assault craft. The victims have been without food and pure drinking water since the cyclone struck Thursday night and brought immense tidal waves Friday in what is believed to be the most densely populated region of the world—1,610 inhabitants to the square mile.

Five planes from West Germany already have arrived with tents and medical supplies, but Dacca is not easily accessible to the stricken areas and authorities estimate it will take river boats 24 hours to move the supplies to the south. A single road leads into Oakhall, but it is jammed with traffic slowed by three ferry crossings.

The International Red Cross and many of the nations of west Europe were sending food.

Soviet ships had tried earlier to land supplies but were hindered by shattered dock facilities and mud flats.

Officials, warning of the need for faster relief work, said "it will not be possible to save the lives of at least half the survivors" in the disaster area.

5 Lose Lives As 2 Planes Collide

VIDALIA, La. (UPI)—At least five persons were killed when two light planes, collided today near an uncontrolled airport here.

The Concordia Parish (county) sheriff's office said the planes apparently "brushed" wing tips over a wooded area just east of the airfield, not yet open at the time.

Ed Seymour, manager of the field, said no one was controlling landing and takeoff approaches at the time.

"One of them was taking off," Seymour said. "That's all we know."

The sheriff's office said five persons were taken out of the wooded area where the twin-engine plane involved in the collision landed and the pilot was taken to a nearby hospital in shock. Seymour said exact details of the crash would not be known until the pilot regained consciousness.

The airport manager said both light planes were based at his rural airfield.

Neither Seymour nor the sheriff's office released names of those involved in the crash.

Israel Asking U.S. For More Modern Hardware

By United Press International Israel is asking the United States for more sophisticated military hardware on easy credit terms, diplomatic sources said today in Tel Aviv.

Israel has said it needs such things as Phantoms and modern tanks if it is to resume the Middle East talks.

The sources said Foreign Minister Abba Eban would put forth the Israeli request at a meeting in Washington today with Secretary of State William P. Rogers, and that he would ask the United States continue the shipments through 1971.

remained as war minister. Maymoud Riad as foreign minister and Sharawi Gomaa as interior minister. Riad and Gomaa were promoted to deputy premiers.

Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said Tuesday night he favors resumption of the peace talks if a new cease-fire agreement can be worked out with Egypt based on "certain physical arrangements of a more permanent nature."

Diplomats said they thought this meant a mutual pullback by Egyptian and Israeli troops from the Suez Canal.

Damascus radio meanwhile reported fighting broke out today in the northern part of Jordan between Arab guerrillas and the Jordanian army.

The outbreak of fighting in Jordan near the Syrian border town of Ramtha and several neighboring villages came at a crucial time for Jordan. Palestinian leaders had called a meeting to merge their commando groups and asked Arab truce officials to condemn "elements" obstructing peace agreements.

Political sources in Beirut said Syria's strongman, Lt. Gen. Hafez Assad, openly took control of Syria today by naming himself prime minister and party leader. Political sources said this could end Syria's hardline isolationist policy and increase the chances of peace in the Middle East.

Egypt also got a new government today. Premier-designate Mahmoud Fawzi named a 32-man cabinet in which Gen. Mohamed Fawzi

Washington Window

By LOUIS CASSELS UPI Senior Editor WASHINGTON (UPI)—It would be no great exaggeration to say that the future of mankind may depend on SALT.

Not the table salt you sprinkle on your vegetables—although that's pretty vital too. Salt, when spelled with all capital letters, is an acronym for the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks which the United States and Russia are conducting in Helsinki, Finland.

These talks have been under way for a year. Diplomats say they are going forward in a calm, serious and purposeful atmosphere, with neither side trying to score propaganda points. U.S. officials are cautiously optimistic that some kind of arms limitation agreement eventually will be reached.

The chief obstacle to agreement is, of course, the intense mutual distrust built up between the two nuclear superpowers over the past quarter century of cold war confrontation.

The chief reason for hoping this obstacle can somehow be overcome is the realization on

both sides that the nuclear arms race has reached the point where it no longer makes sense—militarily or economically.

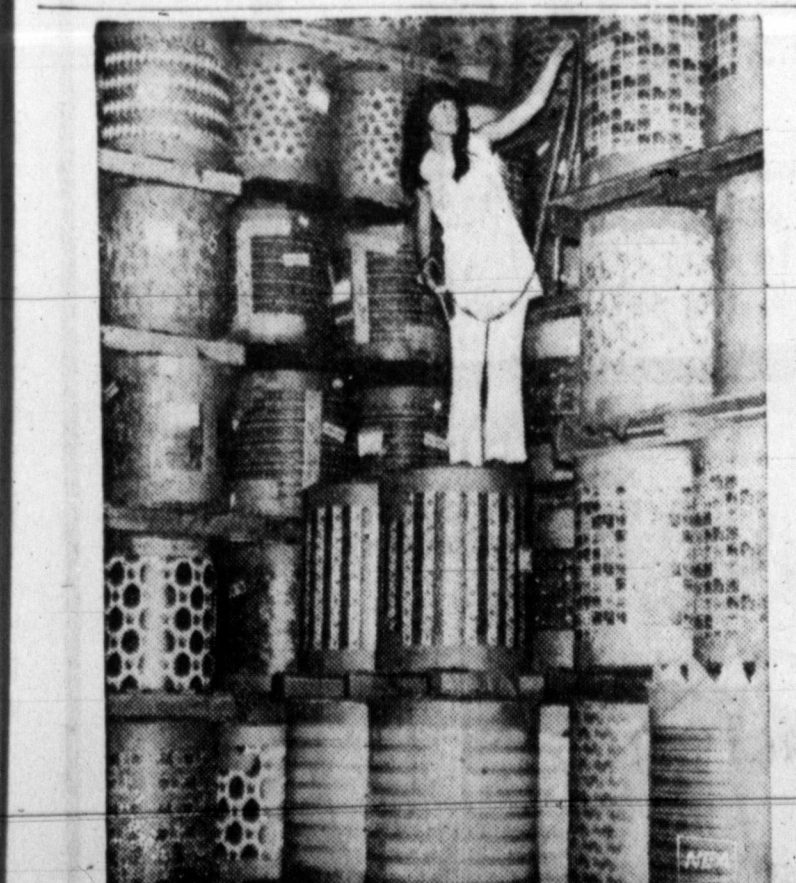
Both the United States and Russia have stockpiled enough nuclear warheads to destroy each other many times over. Some experts say the U.S. stockpile is sufficient to bomb Russia out of existence 1,000 times, while Russia has enough warheads to destroy America 16 times.

The United States derives no security advantage from having a greater "overkill" capacity than Russia. To be able to demolish a land 1,000 times is, from a practical viewpoint, no greater threat than the ability to wipe it out once. Wiped out is wiped out.

Although both countries are secretive about the exact size of their stockpiles, the International Peace Research Institute in Stockholm, Sweden, estimates total world accumulation of nuclear explosives at 50,000 megatons.

That's enough to blast every human being on the globe with a quantity of nuclear explosive equivalent to 15 tons of TNT.

Washington (UPI)—A government study showed Wednesday that one out of every four of the nation's factory employes works at night and almost all of them receive extra pay for their odd hours. But the report said the amount of the pay differential has not been keeping up with raises in basic hourly wages, thus lessening the incentive for working at night. It said while average hourly earnings of most workers was climbing 30 per cent or more from 1960 to 1968, differentials went up only 14 per cent for evening work and 15 per cent for the late night shift.



PROMISE HER ANYTHING—there's enough paper here to gift wrap it. More than 600 miles of Christmas gift wrapping is produced daily at this Pittsburgh, Pa., plant. That's enough, by year's end, to go around the world seven times.

La Cultura Club Studies Barb Wire

La Cultura Club members, arrived to make their homes and farm, it was essential to their existence. Commercial barbed wire was first manufactured in DeKalb, Ill., Mrs. Colwell said.

"Henry Sanborn built the first barbed wire fence in the Panhandle around his Fryling Pan Ranch. The largest fencing project in the Panhandle was the fencing of the XIT Ranch, Colonel Goodnight used barbed wire, but at first only as a drift fence," Mrs. Colwell said.

"Advocates of the open range were opposed to barbed wire fencing but change was inevitable and barbed wire is still a part of the Panhandle everyday range life," she said.

"Barbed wire specimens are collected in 12 to 18 inch lengths. The collectors are called 'barb-arians' and are organized in an association. Books are available to help collectors identify the wire and set a price on their collected barbed wire," Mrs. Colwell said.

DUCKWALL'S

Christmas Gift Center



Ladies' and Teens' PANTY HOSE
Smooth-fitting and comfortable. A variety of styles and shades
Priced From 99c to \$1.59



LADIES' TOPS
Brightly colored long sleeve tops to go with pants. Sizes 32 to 38
\$3.99 and \$4.99

LADIES' SLACKS
Many styles, colors and fabrics all designed with a glowing touch. Sizes 8 to 18.
\$3.99 to \$5.99



GLOVES FOR THE FAMILY
One-stop glove center. The entire family can select most wanted styles from our collection.
Priced From 79¢

STYROFOAM 19c to 79c
Balls — Cones — Blocks
CANDLE WAX 1.19
11 lb. Slab
CANDLE COLORS 39c
CANDLE SCENTS 69c
CANDLE WICKING 49c
NYLON NET 72" Width 29¢ Yd.
Array of new and Christmas colors.
FELT SQUARES 9" x 12" Squares 15¢ Ea.
Array of new and Christmas colors.
FELT by the yard 36" Width \$1.29 Yd.
40% Wool-60% Rayon Christmas colors

On The Record

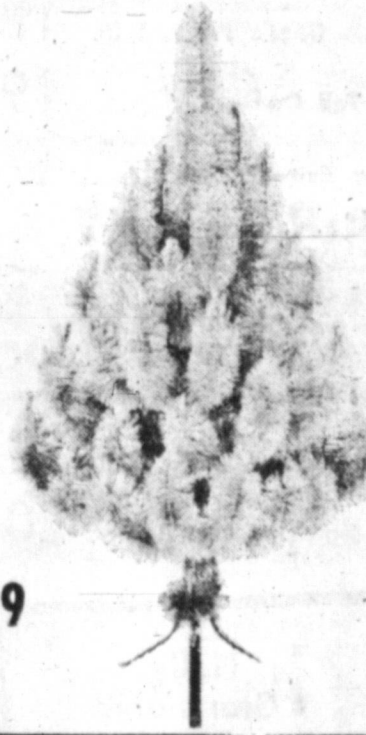
- WEDNESDAY Admissions
- Mrs. Carol L. Snapp, 1029 S. Banks.
 - Mrs. Nona Pearl McCarthy, 1108 E. Foster.
 - Martha Ann Smiley, 1072 Varnon Dr.
 - Mrs. Myrtle Ethel Harris, Borger.
 - Robert E. Douthit, 1217 Duncan.
 - John Edward Orr, 2429 Navajo Rd.
 - Mrs. Betty Louise Shearer, 505 Frost.
 - Baby Girl Snapp, 1029 S. Banks.
 - Shelia Ann Barton, 2101 N. Coffee.
 - Mrs. Marjorie J. Redd, 917 Barnard.
 - Mrs. Billie Jo Stephenson, Skellytown.
 - Ronald Edward Crouch, Borger.
 - Mrs. Billy Jo Ratliff, Miami.
 - Mrs. Sharon Anna Geiser, 2117 Duncan.
 - Mrs. Nell June Foster, 714 E. Kingsmill.
 - Mrs. Ruby R. Cousins, McLean.
 - Carla Ann Carhart, Pantiandle.
 - Mrs. Marion Joan Maxwell, Borger.
 - Cyril Alvis Pingelton, Pantiandle.
 - Baby Aaron Leslie Everson, 2804 rosewood.
- Dismissals
- Mrs. Bessie Kosonen, 417 N. Zimmers.
 - Mrs. Jo Helen Wilkinson, Borger.
 - Milton C. Wright, Lefors.
 - Mrs. Vickie Leshner, 120 N. Nelson.
 - Mrs. Lula Templeton, 820 S. Somerville.
 - Mrs. Betty McGuire, 1820 N. Zimmers.
 - Lelan E. Coberley, 1033 S. Wells.
 - Mrs. Rosetta Knapp, 236 N. Tignor.
 - Mrs. Juanita Pond, Canyon.
 - John E. Orr, 2429 Navajo Rd.
 - Mrs. Beulah L. Hull, Borger.

Overtime Pay Not Enough

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A government study showed Wednesday that one out of every four of the nation's factory employes works at night and almost all of them receive extra pay for their odd hours. But the report said the amount of the pay differential has not been keeping up with raises in basic hourly wages, thus lessening the incentive for working at night. It said while average hourly earnings of most workers was climbing 30 per cent or more from 1960 to 1968, differentials went up only 14 per cent for evening work and 15 per cent for the late night shift.

SCOTCH PINE ARTIFICIAL CHRISTMAS TREE

A beautiful 4' tree that is fire resistant. Use year after year.
3 Days \$5.88 Only
\$6.99 Value



2' SCOTCH PINE Miniature elegant tree.

\$1.99

CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAP

Choose from a variety of patterns and solid colors. Paper or foil in a 3 roll box. 57¢ Value

43¢ Box 3 Days Only

Extra long gift wrap. Paper or foil in brilliant designs. 99¢ Value

67¢ 3 Days Only

THRIFTAPE

1500' of clear LePages tape. 3 Days Only 27¢ 44¢ Value

BATTERIES

"C" or "D" Cells, 2 in package. 3 Days Only 26¢ 50¢ Value

CHRISTMAS CARDS

Beautifully designed cards in a special assortment. 50 cards to a box. 3 Days Only 68¢ 88¢ Value

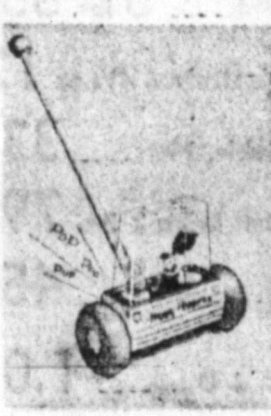
TREE LIGHTS

15 miniature lights. Use indoor or outdoor. 3 Days Only 67¢ 88¢ Value



Calendar TOWELS

Linen towels in a variety of colorful patterns. 88¢



HAPPY HOPPERS

A sturdy, push toy for soft and cuddly. 3 Days Only 2.84 \$3.44 Value



BABY DOLL

"New Born Baby" doll. Soft and Cuddly. 3 Days Only 1.86 \$2.27 Value



ROADMASTER GIFT SET

A giant set featuring road hauling vehicles of metal. 3 Days Only \$3.74 \$4.88 Value



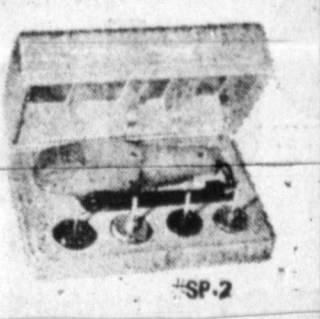
WOODBURNING SET

Creative, fascinating fun. Safety designed electric pen. 3 Days Only \$2.66 \$3.44 Value



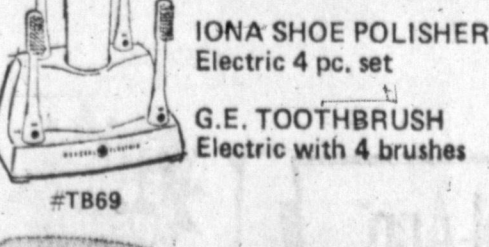
MIDLAND 12" TV

Portable-Black & White \$79.44 Value 3 Days Only \$66.00



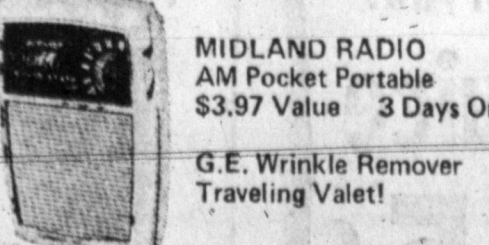
IONA SHOE POLISHER

Electric 4 pc. set \$9.88



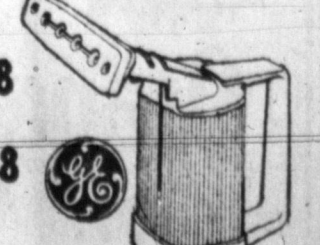
G.E. TOOTHBRUSH

Electric with 4 brushes \$11.88



MIDLAND RADIO

AM Pocket Portable \$3.97 Value 3 Days Only \$2.88



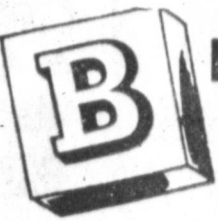
G.E. Wrinkle Remover

Traveling Valet! \$13.88

U-SAVE at SAV-U Discount **It's easy as ABC**
 Hobart & Kentucky St.



A SINGLE UNIT PRICING
cuts your total food bill!



B EXTRA BONUS SPECIALS
....advertised every week!



C EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
seven days a week!

Extra Bonus Special

WHOLE FRYERS
 U.S. Inspected Pound **28¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Pure Pork SAUSAGE
 Rath's Pound **48¢**

Extra Bonus Special

PORK CHOPS
 Family Pkg. Pound **58¢**

Extra Bonus Special

Ground BEEF
 Pure 80% Lean Pound **48¢**

Extra Bonus Special

SLICED BACON
 Farmer Jones 1 lb. pkg. **59¢**

Pork Steak
 Lb. **58¢**

Family Steak
 The Best For Less **68¢/lb**

PICNICS
 Hickory Smoked Sliced **48¢/lb**
Longhorn CHEESE **88¢/lb**

FISH STICKS **49¢**
 8 oz. pkgs.
Pork Liver **28¢/lb**

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

- Coffee Folger's All Grinds 95c
- Flour Gold Medal Enriched 5 lbs. 55c
- Baby Food Gerber's strained 4 1/2 oz 12c
- Karo Syrup Red Label, Pint 33c
- Nestle Quik Instant Drink 2 lbs. 79c
- Cherrios Cereal, 10 1/2 oz. box 45c
- Instant Coffee 6 oz. 1.03
- Tea Lipton's 1/2 Lb. Box 82c

- Pinto Beans Chef's Pride, 1 lb. 15c
- Milk Carnation, Tall Can 19c
- Vanilla Schilling, Extract 2 oz. 47c
- Pancake Mix Aunt Jemima, 2 lb. 49c
- Fruit Cocktail Carol Ann 303 23c
- Peaches Carol Ann, Cling, 2 1/2 can 31c
- Corn Carol Ann Whole, Cream, 303 20c
- Peas Carol Ann, Garden Sweet 303 20c

- Spinach Carol Ann, Fancy Leaf 303 19c
- Tomato Sauce Hunt's 8 oz. 11c
- Fruit Drinks Hi-C, 46 Oz. 31c
- Cocktail Juice V. 8, 46 oz. 42c
- Tuna Chunk, Carnation, No. 1/2 Can 39c
- Vienna Sausage No. 1/2 Can 25c
- Tomato Soup No. 1 Can 14c
- Crisco Shortening, 3 lb. can 87c

- Vegetable Oil 49c
- Aluminum Foil 25c
- Honey Buns Morton's 9 oz. pkg. 29c
- Meat Pies 18c
- Corn Silverdale 10 oz. pkg. 17c
- Shampoo 59c
- Instant Shave 49c

Extra Bonus Special
King Size Coca-Cola
 6 Btl. Carton **25¢**
 First 3 Ctns.—Thereafter 47c each

Extra Bonus Special
Holly Granulated SUGAR
 5 Lb. Bag **38¢**
 First Bag — Thereafter 63c Each

Extra Bonus Special
Borden's Round Ctn. ICE CREAM
 Assorted Flavors 1/2 Gal. Ctn. **68¢**

Extra Bonus Special
Farmer Jones BROWN-SERVE ROLLS
 12 Count Pkg. **19¢**

Russet All Purpose Potatoes 15 Lb. Bag **49¢**

Extra Bonus Special
Del Monte Cut Green Beans
 No. 303 Can **17¢**

Extra Bonus Special
Gelatin All Purpose JELL-O
 Assorted 3 oz. box 16 oz. **5¢**
 First 10 Boxes—Thereafter 13c

- Apples Red Delicious Lb. 17c
- Bell Peppers Stuffing Size Lb. 23c
- French Fries Cal Ida 9 oz. pkg. 10c
- Walnuts New Crop lb. 55c

BANANAS **8¢/lb**

Extra Bonus Special
Carol Ann Orange Juice
 6 Oz. Can **15¢**

Extra Bonus Special
Red Ripe TOMATOES
 Pound **23¢**

Extra Bonus Special
Sue Pree Hand & Body Lotion
 6 Oz. Bottle **23¢**

THESE PRICES ARE GOOD IN PAMPA Nov. 19, 20, 21, 22, 1970 We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities Purchased



Lai For NEW Secreti confir govern increa year. much 'I se eviden budget meet many deferr spech New Y Lain would increa pay. I pressu deterri in t advanc Soviet The Ho Ov Lec WAS House battle-trade ponent try to shoes "Reps and Cl claims suppor that w from under amend Rep. the b ledged House ru, t the bill it for tion in In i debate, assista for re worker 53 bill 1975 u stop t textile Amis From WAS Senate votec. from ' people Social religio bers of Bible accepti Will WAS ly el Steven Wedne overrid of a broade issue Monda; T B HOLI ard Cl time official former NBC-T the ti product It w visually fering 'Fame' ras fas lity. In broodin that is with a station, let" in passion still no and he In-a offered ly suit Even grand mate: tunate Shakes hour ti of the p to it, trimnes For macy the m introspe Chambn tion m m o s t "Hank audienc way, ti of Chai dane,

Laird Confirms Reports For Increased Budget

NEW YORK (UPI)—Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird has confirmed speculation the government will ask for an increased defense budget next year. But he did not say how much it would be increased.

"I see strong and convincing evidence for possible defense budget increases in order to meet urgent requirements, many of them too long deferred," Laird said in a speech at the Economic Club of New York Tuesday night.

Laird said the increases would be caused by "inevitable increased civilian and military pay. But he also said another pressure is for improved deterrent weapons, particularly in the Navy, to combat advances made recently by the Soviet Union.

The defense secretary said

the increases, which would be the first in three years, would be necessary despite an apparent step-up in troop withdrawals from Vietnam. Laird appeared to indicate a step-up when he said troop strength would be cut in half by next spring. The Nixon administration previously had set a goal of reducing troop strength from 540,000 to 284,000 by May 1.

Laird expressed hope a "verifiable agreement" could be reached with Russia at the Strategic Arms Limitation Talks in Helsinki to negate the necessity for developing new deterrent weapons.

But, "if the trend of the past five years continues in the field of strategic weaponry," he said, "we will have no alternative but to develop costly new deterrent systems less exposed to destruction by the powerful weapons the Soviet Union continues to add to its arsenal."

House Battling Over Trade Legislation

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The House went into emotional battle today over controversial trade legislation, with opponents mustering strength in a try to kill proposed quotas on shoes and textiles.

"Reps. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., and Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, claimed they were gaining support for a showdown vote that would prevent the House from taking up the measure under a rule barring any amendments.

Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., the bill's manager, acknowledged in advance that if the House killed the no-amendment rule, that would in effect kill the bill, since he would not call it for further House consideration under any other rule.

In advance of the House debate, Stanley Nehmer, deputy assistant commerce secretary for resources, said American workers could lose as much as \$3 billion a year in wages by 1975 unless Congress acts to stop the flood of low-priced textile imports.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Since no news developments likely to influence trading seem to be on the horizon, the market "will probably have to largely depend on its own internal dynamics," E.F. Hutton & Co. believes. The company says a market "holding its own ... or just suffering a small loss, could almost be viewed in a favorable light."

"The market may resume its upward trend only after it has undergone a shake-out of recent bulls," Oppenheimer, Newborg & Neu says. However the company feels further "disenchantment with economic and political developments" could represent a "real chance" for those who are waiting for good buying opportunities.

"The climb out of the valley has begun," Filor, Bullard & Smyth believes. The company feels the market hit its low in May and August and that the bear is over. The company says "most of the bad companies and bad money managers have left the scene" and it "looks like a good time to become bullish."

Amish People Free From Tax Payments

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Finance Committee voted Wednesday to exempt from withholding taxes Amish people who refused to accept Social Security benefits on religious grounds. Most members of the religion believe the Bible forbids them from accepting government aid.

Will Override Veto

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Newly elected Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III, D-Ill., announced Wednesday he will vote to override President Nixon's veto of a bill to limit campaign broadcasting spending when the issue comes to a showdown Monday.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Chamberlain, video's one-time "Dr. Kildare," put an official and definite end to his former image Tuesday night on NBC-TV when he turned up in the title role of a British production of "Hamlet."

It was a very good and visually beautiful two-hour offering of the "Hallmark Hall of Fame." But more than that, it was fascinating for its individuality. In brief, this was not the brooding, intellectual "Hamlet" that is so correct and effective with actors of more mature station, but, rather, a "Hamlet" in the matinee idol vein, passionate, even romantic, yet still noble, complex, tormented and heroic.

In addition, the production offered two qualities particularly suited to the home screen: Even in its passionate and grand moments, it was intimate; and, despite the unfortunate surgery required to fit Shakespeare into a specific two-hour time slot, the progression of the play had a crystal clarity to it, an expert, knowing trimness.

For these reasons—the intimacy and clarity—as well as the more romantic and less introspective approach of Chamberlain, Tuesday's production may well have been the most acceptable television "Hamlet" thus far for mass audience tastes. And, in its own way, the past video experience of Chamberlain, however mundane, undoubtedly contributed

to his feeling for the intimacy required to play to a home audience. It is common for stage actors to lose televisioners with overdone grandness.

For American video watchers, this was the first chance to observe the transformation of the 35-year-old Chamberlain as an actor. Yet it has been common knowledge for some time that he did exceptionally well as Hamlet with England's Birmingham Repertory Theater, earning the by-now oft-quoted praise of the critic of the Times of London. To wit:

"Anyone who comes to this production prepared to scoff at the sight of a popular American television actor playing Hamlet will be in for a deep disappointment."

Chamberlain was the first American actor to attempt "Hamlet" in Britain since John Barrymore. And in Tuesday's NBC-TV version, adjusted to the 1800s for its tale of the Danish prince who seeks to avenge his father's murder, he was in fast company again—opposite Sir John Gielgud, Margaret Leighton, Richard Johnson and Sir Michael Redgrave (in an award-caliber performance as Polonius). The young man held his own, however.

In the 1930s, he would have been a movie idol. And if films (and, above all, audiences) ever got romantic again, he still might be. He has looks, talent, likeability and the nerve of a gentleman burglar.

Cannon Fires Not Shells But Chickens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The National Research Council (NRC) of Canada has a cannon that fires not shells but dead chickens.

It fires them at speeds up to 620 miles an hour at such targets as aircraft windshields and tail assembly sections.

The cannon, which gets its propelling force from compressed air, is used in research on how to "birdproof" airplanes. The NRC says its equipment is the most advanced of any now in operation.

Bird-plane collisions, according to the NRC, "have triggered air disasters." There have, however, been happy endings to such encounters.

In April, 1969, a Canadian Pacific Boeing 737 transport with a full passenger load was coming in for a night landing at Winnipeg's International Airport.

Flying at 335 miles an hour at 3,000 feet altitude, it ran into a flock of geese migrating northward. Seven of the geese, weighing 10 to 12 pounds, struck the plane.

The fuselage was pierced near the pilot's windshield. Both engine cowlings were hit, and damage was inflicted on the fuselage and on the right-hand wing slots.

Luckily, the NRC said, "no vulnerable parts were damaged and the pilot was able to bring his aircraft down safely."

Vulnerable areas include windshields, tail assembly sections, and openings where birds might be ingested into the engines.

Progress has been made in clearing birds from the vicinity of airports, but there remains the hazard of collisions enroute. The best way of dealing with this, the NRC said, appears to be birdproofing of the craft themselves by strengthening and increasing "the energy absorbing capabilities of vulnerable parts."

So the Canadian Research Council with its pneumatic cannon and chicken carcasses is trying to find out how best to accomplish birdproofing. It uses chicken projectiles in weight sizes ranging from four to eight pounds.

By precisely timing the projectiles time of flight and the impact damage they do, scientists hope to find out such things as whether "stretched acrylic" windshields would be better for planes than the current glass-vinyl-glass types.

Mountain Climbers Reach Summit Of El Capitan

YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK, Calif. (UPI)—Mountain climbers Warren Harding and Dean Caldwell reached the summit of El Capitan Wednesday after a 30-day epic of endurance and courage on its 3,000-foot-high southeast face.

The first of two climbers set foot atop the huge stone monolith at 10:14 a.m. PST, with the second following almost immediately.

Harding, a 46-year-old West Sacramento, Calif., surveyor; and Caldwell, 27, a Milwaukie, Ore., photographer and adventurer, negotiated the last few feet of the "Wall of the Early Morning Light" in warm, sunny weather.

They were met at the top by a crowd of jubilant fellow climbers, newsmen and park rangers—some of whom had been ready to "rescue" them last week until Harding shouted up Friday:

"Like hell they are!"

Harding, the first mountaineer to climb El Capitan 12 years ago, thus became one of the first two to climb the tortuous "Early Morning Light" route, its last unclimbed major face.

Last Wednesday rangers decided they could not go on and decided to rescue them.

Center Yule Tree Chosen

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Rockefeller Center Christmas tree is a 60-foot spruce from Coventry, Vt., it was announced Wednesday.

A spokesman for the center said the tree, whose lower branches have a 30-foot spread, will be brought from Coventry on Nov. 30 and will be lighted in traditional ceremonies on Dec. 10.

Classified Ads Get Results Phone 669-2525

Last 3 Days Sale Ends Sat., Nov 21

LUCKY PAMPA OF ALL THE IMPORTANT CITIES IN THE U.S.A. YOU WERE CHOSEN TO BENEFIT FROM A PORTION OF THIS THREE MILLION DOLLAR SALE EVENT!

ZALES Liquidates Famous Eastern Jeweler's \$3,000,000 Stock!

NO GUESSWORK, NO SUPPOSING. EVERY BEAUTIFUL BUY CLEARLY MARKED WITH ITS ORIGINAL BARR'S PRICE TAG PREVAILING IN PHILADELPHIA AND ZALES STUPENDOUSLY LOW SALE PRICE.

DIAMONDS 20% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

	Barr's Price	Zale's Price
14K Yellow Gold Pear Shaped Dia.	\$450.00	\$299.00
Ladies 14K Yellow Gold 5 Dia. Wedding Band	\$250.00	\$166.67
LADIES' WHITE GOLD 7 Dia. Pendant	\$150.00	\$ 89.50
LADIES' WHITE GOLD 22 Dia. Pierced Earrings	\$1,095	\$699.00
14K Yellow Gold Diamond Solitaire	\$350.00	\$233.00
14K White Gold Wedding Set Marquise Diamond	\$325	\$216.77
Ladies 14K Gold 5 Diamond with Gen Rubies & Blue Sapphires Bumble Bee Pin	\$750.00	\$499.00
LADIES' WHITE GOLD 22 Dia. Bridal Set	\$550.00	\$395.00
14K Yellow Gold 6 Dia. Bridal Set	\$880.00	\$589.00
14K Surrounding Gen Rubies 13 Dia. Dinner Ring	\$650.00	\$433.00
14K Yellow Gold 14 Kt. Wedding Band	\$49.95	\$33.33
1 Round Dia. & 1 Tapered Baguette Dia. White Gold 14 Kt. Bridal Set	\$600.00	\$399.00

WATCHES 20% to 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

	Barr's Price	Zale's Price
17J Shock Res. Watch Ladies Stainless Steel All Proof Sport Watch	\$59.95	\$31.99
Mens Famous Name Stainless Steel All Proof Watch	\$39.95	\$21.99
Ladies Yellow Gold Sport Watch	\$29.95	\$19.88
Yellow Gold Famous Name Dress Watch	\$59.50	\$39.88
Men's Auto. Watch	\$36.00	\$17.88
Men's Stainless Steel Famous name Cal. Watch	\$150.00	\$79.95
Ladies Yellow Gold 17 Jewel Dress Watch	\$39.95	\$31.95
MOD Watch	\$55.00	\$33.00
Ladies 17 Jewel Yellow Gold Dress Watch	\$15.00	\$ 9.99
Mens Stainless Steel Water Resistant Watch	\$49.95	\$39.99
Men's STAINLESS STEEL Skin Diver Watch	\$35.00	\$25.00
Mens 14K Yellow Gold Dress Watch	\$50.00	\$39.99
Ladies Yellow Gold Sportswear Carlisle Dress Watch	\$125.00	\$79.88
	\$49.50	\$32.99

You Don't Have To Be Rich To Be Happy Layaway Now For Christmas

STONE RINGS 25% TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

	BARR'S PRICE	ZALE'S PRICE
Mens Yellow Gold, Genuine Black Sapphire Ring	\$39.88	\$22.88
Ladies 14K Yellow Gold Set with 21 Gen. Blue sapphires Ladies 14 Kt gold Cluster Ring	\$95.00	\$63.77
Mens White Gold, Genuine Jade Ring	\$59.96	\$32.88
Ladies 14K Yellow Gold Multi-Color Genuine Stone Ring	\$139.50	\$91.70
Mens Genuine Trojan Head Cameo Ring	\$150.00	\$99.00
Mens 14K Gold Gen. Coral Ring	\$129.95	\$79.63

14K GOLD JEWELRY 20% TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

Ladies 14K Gold Necklace Genuine Rubies \$400	\$199.00
Hobe Genuine Jade Necklace	\$300.00 \$199.99
Ladies 14K Gold Charm Bracelet	\$110.00 \$ 82.50
Cultured Pearl Necklace	\$ 69.95 \$ 46.77
14K Yellow Gold Pierced Earrings	\$ 20.75 \$ 13.84
Mens 14K Gold Overlay Cuff Links	\$ 25.95 \$ 19.95
Genuine White Coral Necklace	\$ 50.00 \$ 34.99

DIAMOND WATCHES 20% TO 50% OFF REGULAR PRICES

	BARR'S PRICE	ZALE'S PRICE
14K White Gold 24 Diamond Ladies Watch	\$250.00	\$149.00
14K Yellow Gold Watch & Bracelet 18 Dia. Famous Name Watch	\$295.00	\$264.95
Gents Yellow Gold 14 Kt. Watch Band	\$19500	\$169.77
Ladies 14K White Gold 15 Diamond Watch Band	\$149.97	\$125.00
Ladies White Gold 15 Diamond Watch	\$150.00	\$ 99.00
14K Yellow Gold, Colored Dial 18 Dia. Ladies' Fashion Watch	\$675.00	\$449.00
14K White Gold 14 Diamond Ladies Watch	\$475.00	\$315.00
Ladies 14K White Gold 6 Diamond Watch Band	\$125.00	\$ 79.95
Ladies White Gold Watch With 36 Diamond Band	\$675.00	\$449.00

ALSO INCLUDED IN THIS SALE MANY ITEMS FROM ZALES REGULAR STOCK! YOUR OPPORTUNITY TO BUY FUTURE GIFTS AND SAVE.

SMALL APPLIANCES

Remington Portable Typewriter	Ladies Sunbeam Electric Shaver
Special Price \$34.88	Sale Price \$6.99
Sunbeam Hand Mixer	Baylor Portable Phonograph With AM-PM Radio Ac & DC
Sale Price \$7.88	\$24.88
West Bend Electric Perculator	G. E. Manicure Set
Sale Price \$7.99	Sale Price \$7.88
Manning-Bowman Automatic 2 Slice Toaster	14 Speed Waring Blender
Sale Price \$9.88	\$24.88

MISCELLANEOUS SALE ITEMS

Assorted Billboards	General Electric Hair Dryer
Sale Price \$2.99	Sale Price \$12.88
Trojan Luggage	General Electric Snooze Alarm Clock
Sale Price \$19.88	Litghted Dial \$3.99
Downtown 107 N. Cuyler Coronado Center	
SHOP ALL ZALE STORES IN THE PARAHANDEL AREA for these and Many other Bargains	

CHECK THESE GREAT SAVINGS

Cuff Link Sets Men's Wrap Around	Transistor Radio
Sale Price \$2.99	Sale Price \$9.88
Pendants Ladies	MELLAMINE DINNERWARE
Sale Price \$1.99	\$9.88
Imported CHINA	14K Pierced Earrings
50 pc. service for 8	Sale Price \$3.99
Sale Price \$25.88	Best Buy
CAN OPENER	Regal 7-Pc. Cookware
Dazey	Sale Price \$9.99
Sale Price \$7.88	Choice of Colors
Mod Alarm Clocks	5 Pc. Silver Tea Service
Assorted Colors	Sale Price \$49.95
Sale Price \$5.99	
Steam & Dry Iron	Hair Curler
General Electric	With Mist
Sale Price \$7.88	\$24.88

ZALES JEWELERS

USE ZALES LAYAWAY PLAN—SAVE NOW, LET US HOLD YOUR SELECTION 'TIL NEEDED

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

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

Know Your Credit Cards

Thanks to a new federal law, the public will have a little more protection in this burgeoning business of credit cards.

Banks, gasoline companies, stores and other issuers of credit cards will no longer be permitted to mail out unanticipated cards in scattering fashion. Under the new law, issuers may send cards only to fill a specific request from a customer or to renew a card already held.

The law also limits an individual's liability for misuse of a lost or stolen card to \$50, provided that the company is given notice that the card holder no longer has the card.

It is still "let the buyer beware" in one aspect of the situation, however, both as regards the relatively new credit cards and the charge card or plates which department store customers have used for many years.

Another law that went into effect last year requires creditors to specify on monthly statements or loan applications the monthly and — or yearly rate of interest charged. For credit card and "revolving" store accounts, this is usually 1 1/2 per cent a month, or 18 per cent a year.

It is doubtful if many people take the trouble to do a little simple arithmetic on their monthly statements. If they did, they might discover an interesting "new gimmick" being used by an increasing number of establishments. It is the practice of figuring interest or finance charges not on the

actual balance owing but on the "previous balance."

It works like this: Suppose an individual makes purchases at Store A or on Credit Card A totaling \$100. When the bill arrives, he elects to make a payment of \$50. In his next month's statement, if Creditor A uses the "previous balance" method, he will be charged 1 1/2 per cent on the original \$100 or \$1.50, making the new balance \$51.50.

But if he had made the same purchases from Creditor B, who figures the interest or finance charge after subtracting payments, he would be charged 1 1/2 per cent only on the \$50 still owing, or \$.75, leaving a new balance of \$50.75.

On small amounts, the difference between the two won't exactly break anyone's back. Multiplied by hundreds or thousands of accounts, however, it amounts to quite a bonanza for Creditor A.

By using the cute "previous balance" method, Creditor A is, in effect, charging a monthly interest rate of 3 per cent a year, which in any state would be outlawed as usurious if charged on a conventional loan. Credit cards or "revolving" store accounts do, of course, perform a useful function, or they would not be so thoroughly utilized by so many millions of people.

But as with any kind of convenience, people should be aware of just what they are paying for the flexibility, ease and universality of this kind of credit and govern themselves — and their purchases — accordingly.

\$200 Billion Gone!

We haven't commented on foreign aid recently and now seems to be an opportune moment to bring the record up to date.

Better hang on to something solid with both hands if you haven't seen these figures before and prepare for a shock; here are some statistics that may set you to climbing the wall.

The total cost of foreign aid to U.S. taxpayers from 1946 to 1970, was a monumental \$199,368,677,000 — just a little under \$200 billion, which represents a lot of needs and wants left unsatisfied on the parts of the U.S. taxpayer victims.

The total net disbursements to 133 governments around the world add up to \$131,530,600,000. Add \$67,838,068,000 in interest, also paid by the U.S. taxpayers, the government had to pay the borrowed money and you get the total cost to the taxpayers.

Let's repeat that figure: \$199,368,677,000 just a little under \$200 billion.

Frightening, isn't it? Top figure on the giveaway list was received by the South Vietnam government with \$13,054,400,000.

Next was Korea with \$6,104,300,000.

Third was the United Kingdom, \$7,511,300,000.

Fourth, India with \$6,714,000,000.

Fifth was France, \$5,007,700,000.

Barbados and equatorial Guinea got a piddling \$300,000 each.

Only two other governments received under \$1 million; Southern Yemen is on the books for \$400,000 and East Germany got to us for \$800,000. We're "fighting communism," you know.

There was once a time when governments in financial straits repaid tax payer money borrowed from other governments. But that's not the way the game is played in these enlightened times. Once the Jefe of borrowing governments get their sticky fingers on U.S. tax payer money, that's all she wrote. It's strictly out and very often somewhat inconvenient to have to pay back a loan and the thing to do is forget it. Especially when the lending government seems so eager to please.

If we recall correctly, little Finland was one of the last nations to repay a U.S. Loan. South Africa was another. Not many other nations seem interested in paying their debts, unfortunately.

An All-Purpose Grass

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

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

reaches the economically profitable level of 10,000 tons annually.

Meanwhile, the redlike grass has found other uses. It is employed in pharmaceutical laboratories, as dairy cattle fodder, in the manufacture of woven mats and other wicker items, in the production of plastic sheets and as an added bonus, the wonder grass can be used to purify urban and industrial waste water by breaking down noxious compounds and destroying harmful micro organisms. Waste water filtered through juncus-esparto is said to be clean enough to drink.

H. L. Hunt

Writes DRUGS FOR SCHOOL CHILDREN?

In recent years the children in many public schools have had more indoctrination than sound education. Patriotism has been downgraded, and racial causes have been promoted. Now, a congressional committee has brought out evidence that a few schools have gone beyond trying to change children's ideas to trying to tamper with their minds directly, through behavior-control drugs.

In Omaha, Nebraska, one family declared that they had been pressured into permitting their child to be given drugs: "The teacher badgered us on the phone for a month and a half. She called every night."

A mother from Little Rock, Arkansas testified before Congressman Cornelius Gallagher's Subcommittee on the Right to Privacy that school officials harassed her for three years because she would not permit her two children to take drugs. The family was finally forced to leave Little Rock when school officials threatened to put the children on drugs without her permission and use them as a "test case" in court.

Other school systems reportedly involved in administering behavior drugs to children are in Anaheim, California, and Montgomery County, Maryland.

In its recent master plan, the Hawaii Department of Education declared that "in the not too distant future, schools will employ a new assortment of learning drugs" on elementary school children.

Fortunately this intolerable abuse of authority by the schools is not yet widespread, but the fact that it has been done at all must be widely publicized. Parents should be alerted to what has been done in some schools in order to guarantee that it will not be done in all schools.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

It is about time for the greatest hoax since the Cardiff Giant to begin. The selling of "Christmas Cards" by that Communist filled organization UNICEF...

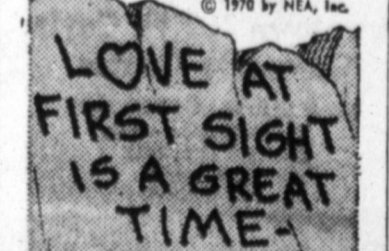
You might ask, why doesn't UNICEF sell greeting cards on U Thant's birthday or in October, the anniversary month of the United Nations? The United Nations does not take notice of religious holidays, but it recognizes that Christmas is a time of generosity. Good people have generously bought over \$13 million worth of cards for UNICEF's formulas.

UNICEF is consistently hostile toward Christianity and shows its allegiance to Communism by the artists it chooses to design their "Christmas" cards — such as Pablo Picasso, receiver of the Lenin Peace Prize in Moscow from N. Khrushchev and praised as a "lifelong Communist" in the Marxist magazine New World Review.

Hans Erni, refused admission to the U.S. in 1950 because of his Communist activities; Ben Shahn, connected with at least 21 Communist Front organizations; many artists associated with Communist Front, some of which are Doris Lee, Antonio Frasconi, Arnold Blanch, Karel Svobinsky, Lojos Vinco and Jean Lurcat.

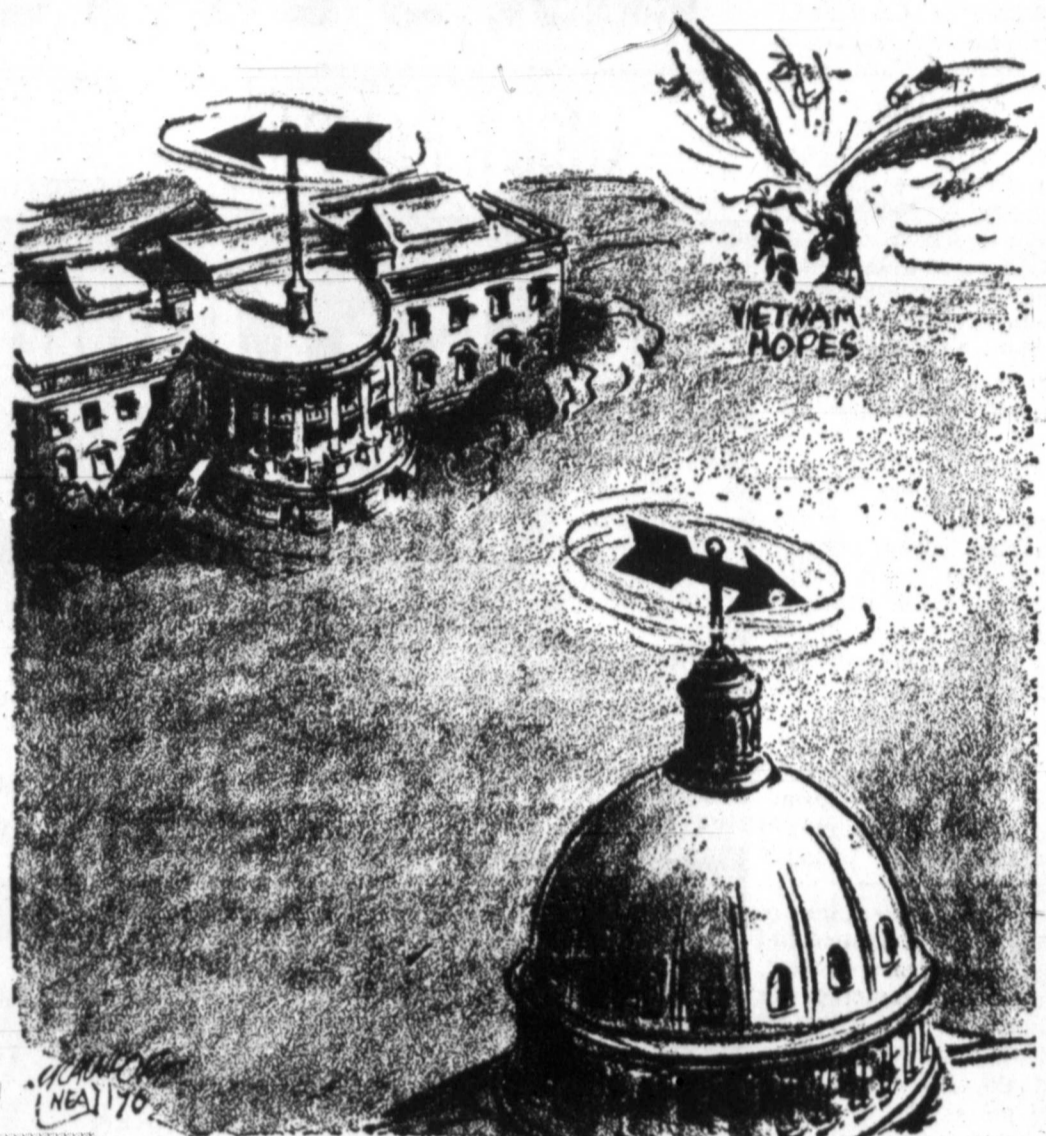
These Communist Anti-Christ artists must get a big laugh when they paint "Christmas" cards for UNICEF and palm them off on gullible Americans under the guise of helping "the children"....

today's FUNNY



Today's FUNNY will pay \$1.00 for each original "funny" used. Send yours to: Today's FUNNY, 1200 West Third St., Cleveland, Ohio 44113.

"Requesting Landing Instructions"



WASHINGTON

Campus Unrest Problem Is Hydra-Headed Poser

By RAY CROMLEY
Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON (NEA) — It may be that some of our basic assumptions about campus unrest are wrong, at least for urban high schools.

One group of advocates or another has blamed the war in Vietnam, youth revolt against age and the "hypocrisy" of today's world.

But a careful reading of the data in a number of recent Health, Education and Welfare-sponsored research studies seems to this reporter to indicate some quite different causes.

These researchers found no such thing as a "students' point of view."

"We had," said one report, "significant numbers of low-income youngsters, both black and white, who told us in no uncertain terms that there is not enough discipline around here."

There are many reasons for unrest. But one important cause is best described in the words of one report:

"In several of the cities we visited, such neighborhoods (slums) often defy description. Broken glass and other debris is everywhere; predators in the form of drunks, junkies, fairies and pimps abound amongst many fatherless children, surly 14-year-olds, and the vacant, tired stares of old men and old women who have long since given up the fight for simple decency against these monstrous odds...."

"To expect young people surrounded by such squalor to come to school every day and to perform more or less like their middle-class compatriots is simply absurd."

We are not talking about black or white and certainly not about all poor families. We are talking about children growing up in homes and neighborhoods where their parents and their neighbors have given up or are resigned to hate and bitterness for whatever reason.

But this is not the whole story. There are many youngsters (black and white) in the slums of the big cities who have not yet given up. They want to get out of the slums. They see school as the way out. For we have, and rightly, advertised education as the way up in our society.

Many of these ambitious youngsters have been bitterly disappointed in school. They're not getting out of school what they want. Partly, these reports indicate, it may be that they don't know how to act in school. Partly, they haven't the background to see the point in academic subjects such as reading, math, history, government and physical science. They don't see that these point to jobs. Therefore, they think that what's taught is not relevant.

But, these reports indicate, the problem is not all in the minds of these students. Many schools have required courses which indeed are not relevant to the goals of many of the students required to take them — and other, perhaps quite

in such a way that there is no relevancy to them. Many slum schools are so crowded, and the teachers and counselors important, subjects are taught so overtaxed, these youngsters feel as lost in school as in their homes and their neighborhoods.

On occasion, these frustrated youngsters are aided by sympathetic fellow students from more fortunate neighborhoods; sometimes they're confronted by these others. In any case, there is unrest.

The police and the establishment become enemies. Being used to no law (except when they get caught by the police, which is seldom), they resent the rules, the regulations and the restrictions of school — whatever they are (whether on dress, morals, marijuana, requiring certain grade averages for participation in sports — or even grades altogether).

So, for millions of youngsters, some bright and some dull, school becomes at best a treadmill and at-worst a prison. Whose fault is this? The principal's? He's usually tied up for more hours a week than any man should work, just attempting to keep the school running, if he's in a big-city school in a rundown area. In his remaining time, he's attempting to deal with emotional crises among parents, children and teachers.

The child's? His side is explained above.

The teacher's? Read the above sentence on the principal and charge only a few words.

On whom then should we blame this problem? On no one, I think. It's just that we still have a long way to go.

Your Health

By Dr. Lawrence Lamb

VD? Trust Your Doctor To Help, Not Judge You

Dear Dr. Lamb — As a reader of your column I ask your help, for myself and others. Having reason to fear I might have venereal disease and knowing the worst of it unto death, I can't bring myself to seek medical attention for shame. All the personal questions and effect on others in my family. How can this lesson well-learned be handled discreetly? I am dying of shame.

Dear Reader — It always makes me sad to read a letter like this. How much we all suffer from fear. So many people are so afraid of losing the love and respect of those closest to them they can't even talk about their most important problems.

Man's tendency to hide himself and the loneliness he experiences because of it is much worse than the problem. Few people realize that no man or woman has a unique problem. Very often friends and loved ones also suffer in their own private hell.

Go to your doctor in confidence. There aren't very many problems in living that he hasn't been exposed to. He is qualified to handle even a delicate problem like yours. I hope you will go see a doctor and trust him.

It's a shock to realize you may have venereal disease. But it isn't the first time. Gonorrhea is the most common reportable infectious disease in the United States because a large number of people lead something besides a monastic existence. It is time people accepted what humans are and learned to protect themselves. Our young people particularly need to be taught how to prevent venereal disease, not, lectured or made to feel guilty.

Cheer up, my downhearted friend. You will feel better once you have talked to the doctor and you will be pleasantly surprised at how helpful he can be. He is there to help, not to judge.

The best treatment of fear and shame is knowledge and understanding.

Dear Dr. Lamb—I am a woman 41 years old and my hair has been thinning for about 10 years. It has completely disappeared from my arms, legs and eyebrows. I was told years ago I had an enlarged thyroid. Can this be related?

Dear Reader — Baldness in women is fairly common. About eight percent of women have this problem. Usually, the common type occurs after menopause. Thyroid and other glandular disorders can cause loss of hair. Excess amounts of male hormone may cause baldness but it usually is associated with increased hair on the rest of the body. A person who has loss of hair all over the body in early life should see a skin specialist (dermatologist). In certain cases it will be necessary to see an endocrinologist (a gland specialist).



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Impeachment Probe: Hold Alleged Pay-Off Transcript



ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Sworn testimony that Justice William O. Douglas was given \$5,000 to issue an order permitting a convicted physician to continue practicing is in the hands of congressmen seeking his impeachment.

The sensational allegation was made in the Superior Court, Los Angeles, on September 11, 1964, in a proceedings on revoking the doctor's bail.

Tobias Coskey, attorney and part owner of a medical building, is quoted in the official transcript (page 110) as follows: "He said, 'Now, this decision that I told you about,' he said, 'is going to be handed down in the next day or so.' He said, 'I contacted Mr. Wirin.' I think he said, Friday or Saturday, and he assured me that we would have this decision. He said, 'You know, I told you that I paid \$7,500 in,' and he said, 'Justice Douglas was reached with the \$5,000 and I know the decision will be favorable.'"

According to Coskey's sworn testimony, this statement was made by Dr. Jerome Rehman. Rehman was represented in the Superior Court proceedings by A. L. Wirin, leading militant liberal, attorney of the local American Civil Liberties Union, and long-time friend of Justice Douglas. Wirin obtained an order from Douglas permitting Rehman to continue treating patients while his appeal was pending.

The physician, and other defendants, were convicted of conspiracy to violate California criminal statutes after a 10-month trial. The presiding judge initially refused to grant bail on the ground "Rehman constituted a danger to the community so long as he held his license to practice medicine." Rehman thereupon surrendered his license and bail was allowed.

DOUGLAS' CURIOUS MOVES — Rehman then retained Wirin to appeal the trial court's right to keep him from practicing. But the judge was upheld by other California courts.

Thereupon Wirin went to his old friend Douglas, vacationing in Oregon, and without a public hearing or the knowledge of the Los Angeles district attorney, got an order overriding this ban.

Following is what Deputy District Attorney Charles Sheldon says about this astonishing action in a report:

"On August 10, 1964, Supreme Court Justice Douglas signed an order that the state court order fixing bail pending appeal be stayed insofar as it would result in the surrender of the petitioner's license to practice medicine in the State of California." The People of the State of California were not given notice by either the U.S. Supreme Court or counsel for Dr. Rehman of the time or place of that hearing. We had no knowledge of the hearing from any other source and accordingly did not appear. We desired to appear and would have appeared if we had been given notice."

A month later, September 11, the trial judge revoked Dr. Rehman's bail and remanded him to custody — staying execution of that to a later date.

On October 7, after considerable criticism of Douglas' arbitrary order and Coskey's sensational testimony, the 71-year-old four-times-married Supreme Court jurist made a complete somersault and upheld the trial judge. Following is Sheldon's account of that remarkable flip-flop:

"Supreme Court Justice Douglas upheld Judge Schweitzer's bail revocation quoting his comments, 'to permit Dr. Rehman to remain on bail pending appeal constitutes an immediate, clear and present danger imperiling, jeopardizing and threatening the life, safety, and welfare of the community.' He went on to say that excerpts from the brief filed were arguably sufficient to support Judge Schweitzer's conclusion, adding that those grounds 'are quite different from the single one towards which my order of August 10, 1964, was directed.'"

Rehman's conviction eventually was upheld and he began serving his sentence on March 14, 1968. He is still in the state penitentiary at Chino, California.

IMPENDING WHITEWASH — Whether the House Judiciary Subcommittee, that has been investigating Douglas since last April, will dig into these startling allegations is highly doubtful.

There is nothing in the subcommittee's record so far to indicate that.

In the seven months the probe has been underway, no hearings public or private have been held, no evidence or witnesses have been subpoenaed, and no sworn testimony taken. Also, as this column previously revealed, at a secret committee meeting just before the congressional recess, a staff report was submitted that was a complete whitewash of the ultra-liberal and militantly dovish jurist.

The report was prepared at the behest of Rep. Emanuel Celler, D-N.Y., chairman of both the subcommittee and the full Judiciary Committee — and a long-time supporter of Douglas. The staff that wrote it was handpicked by Celler.

Hutchinson vigorously assailed the Celler-inspired staff report on two grounds:

(1) It merely echoed the views and arguments of Douglas' attorney, former Federal Judge Simon Rifkind, N.Y., that a judge can be impeached only on charges directly relating to his judicial activities. (2) It is not the function of Celler's handpicked staff to prepare findings; that is the sole responsibility of the subcommittee.

Faced with the threat of a row that was certain to become known, Celler backed down. The presumably revised report is slated for consideration when the committee resumes deliberations.

Meanwhile Rep. Louis Wyman, R-N.H., has served notice he will lead a determined fight in the new Congress for a "sweeping independent investigation of Douglas." It was Wyman's bristling charges last spring that impelled Celler so hastily launch his diversionary inquiry.

EYE-POPPING TESTIMONY — Deputy District Attorney Harry Sondheim brought out the spectacular allegations against Justice Douglas in direct examination of Tobias Coskey, attorney and part owner of the medical building in which Dr. Rehman had offices.

Following are Coskey's statements in reply to questions as recorded on pages 106 to 114 in the official transcript of the court hearing:

The Court: "Just relate the conversation. Maybe some of this discourse has nothing to do with anything here, but try to relate the conversation rather than summarize it."

Coskey: "I interrupted on several occasions and said, 'Dr. Rehman I am not interested in that. I want the rent, or surrender the premises.' He said, 'I have proceedings pending before Justice Douglas of the United States Supreme Court. I have my attorney, Mr. A. L. Wirin, who is presenting the matter to Justice Douglas. I paid Mr. Wirin \$7,500 of which \$5,000 was to be paid to Justice Douglas for a favorable decision.'"

Sondheim: "When did you next see Dr. Rehman?"

Coskey: "The following Monday, August 10, I met him in the office of the Village Center (of which the medical building is a part). Miss Van Lanigan was also present."

Sondheim: "As of that date did you know of any decision that Justice Douglas had made?"

Coskey: "Just from what I read in the newspapers."

Sondheim: "After August 10, did you have any further discussion with Dr. Rehman about the decision Justice Douglas eventually made or was about to make?"

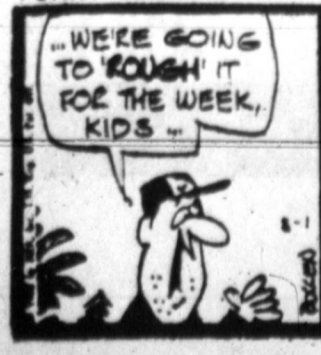
Coskey: "On one occasion. That was last Tuesday, I believe. I think the date was September 8."

Sondheim: "Where did this conversation take place?"

Coskey: "Dr. Rehman called at our office. Mr. Altabet, another partner, and Miss Van Lanigan were present. I said to him, 'Doctor, you have done everything wrong with this. Why are you occupying the premises today and doing business there as a medical clinic?' He said, 'Because I thought I was told that I could.' Then I said,

"Do you remember what you told me about the \$7,500 to Mr. Wirin and the pay-off to Justice Douglas?" He said, 'I didn't say that. I told you I paid Mr. Wirin \$7,500. That's the end of what took place as far as Justice Douglas was concerned.'"

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Ballen



Party Versus Peasant

By OSCAR W. COOLEY
(The Rampart Journal)

Oscar W. Cooley is associate professor of economics at Ohio Northern University, a private college. His weekly columns are published in a number of newspapers.

War, cold but relentless, rages between the Russian peasant and the organization that rules Russia, the Communist Party. The peasant, like his forefathers, wants zemlia i volia (land and freedom), while the Party determined that the state shall own the land and the peasants work it as wage-earners.

Marx sneered at the "idiotism of rural life," but his followers have had little success in ridding Russia of this "idiotism," for after a half century of socialism 40 per cent of the Russian people still live on the land. In other countries under the Marxist thrall, the percentage of peasantry is even larger. Indeed, the move away from agriculture as a way of life has been most marked in the most capitalistic nations, the United States, so marked, in fact, that today less than 7 per cent of the American people are farmers.

'Redemption Payments'

As a result of Alexander II's emancipation of the serfs in 1861, the peasant was no longer bound to a private landlord. However, for the use of the land he had to make "redemption payments" to the mir, or commune, which relayed them to the tsarist government (which had paid off the landlord). Thus, it was now the mir, not the private landlord, which interposed itself between the peasant and land, and he sensed that he still lacked Zemlia i volia.

Under Peter Stolypin, who was prime minister from 1906 to 1911, the peasant was invited to take full possession of the land that he was tilling, amalgamate the manorial strips, build a home thereon, and become a family farmer, Western-style. He could sell, lease, or bequeath the land at will. So great was the yearning for proprietorship, by 1917 two-thirds of the peasants of Russia had accepted the invitation and had completed or were in process of making the change. The facts of this significant but—thanks to Soviet historians—largely overlooked movement are related by Robinson and Treadgold and testified to by Timasheff, and Gershenkron, and others.

When, during the period of "war communism" (1918-21), the Russian economy approached chaos, Lenin decreed the "new economic policy." Far from being "new," it was a return to a large measure of private enterprise such as had prevailed prior to the revolution. The government reduced its requisitioning of farm produce to a minimum. The peasant could call the land he tilled his own (though he or his family was permitted to sell it or buy more) and could sell his produce at will. The period of 1921-23 was a hey-day for the peasants but a retreat for the Party.

Stalin changed all that when, in 1928, he inaugurated the first Five-year Plan. Freely operating traders ("Nepmen") and peasants were suppressed. The farm land was amalgamated into great estates, and the peasants were ordered to attach themselves to these "collectives." Those who demurred were branded "kulaks" and were ruthlessly butchered, starved, or banished to forced-labor camps.

Two Types

Two types of agricultural institution emerged: the collective farm, or kolkhoz, and the state farm, or sovkhoz. The latter is the simpler of the two, being a huge tract of land—the average size is 25,000 acres—owned and operated by the nation's government, under a managing director appointed by Moscow and with wage labor. There are some 9,000 sovkhozes, employing 8,000,000 people. It is socialized agriculture. The kolkhoz is, as a rule, not as huge but is nevertheless very large compared with the average American farm. It is operated by peasants, averaging 400 families per kolkhoz, who are organized into a pseudo-cooperative association. Every two years they cast votes for managing director, but as in all Soviet elections there is but one candidate and he is the Party's choice. The collective farmer or kolkhoznik receives no contractual wage for his labor, as the worker on the sovkhoz does, but merely shares in the residue of the collective farm's income, after all expenses are paid and a specified portion is placed in the "invisible" reserve. Since the collective's income is derived mainly from the sale of its products to the state,

at the government's own price, it is plain that the residue available for distribution to the peasants is under Moscow's control. As a result, there have been years in which these payments by some collectives have been zero. In other cases, the payment has been deferred for a year. Usually, only part of the payment is in money, the balance being in grain, fodder for the peasant's cow, etc.

It appears that the 16,000,000 members of collective farms are forced to carry the bulk of the nation's agricultural losses, be they due to drought, inefficiency, or whatever cause. To the planners of the economy, the kolkhoz is an institution which makes the wage costs of agriculture highly flexible.

Under such a system, how does the peasant family exist? The answer is, from the produce of his private plot. Each kolkhoznik is allowed to call his own a small plot of land, varying from one-half to two and one-half acres, and to till it, growing such crops as he wishes for his family to consume. It is, in short, the family's subsistence farm. Without these private plots, on which potatoes, vegetables, and fruit are grown and pigs, chickens, a goat or sheep, and a cow—but not two cows—may be kept, there would have been starvation in the socialist utopia.

The private plot is often said to be a concession, or sop, by the Party to the peasant and his insane hankering for land. The Party may contend that it is not a relaxation of Marxist doctrine so much as it is a practical device for getting things done. It is a price for the kolkhoznik's energy, a payment in lieu of wages. He enjoys having his own garden and pig pen. He gets psychic wages as well as fresh vegetables and pork. It is not un-Marxian, the Party would say, because the peasant hires no labor to work his private plot; even if it paid him to do so, this is not allowed. The peasant hoeing his potatoes is no less Marxian than his wife peeling and cooking them.

Can Sell Surplus

The Party goes further and allows him to sell surplus produce of his plot in the kolkhoz market, which is a kind of farmer-to-consumer market held under auspices of the local soviet in a nearby town. In this market, the kolkhoz itself supplies most of the produce, it being surplus above the quota requisitioned by the government. Each kolkhoznik may add any surplus he may have and it is sold for him. Thus, he has his choice; he may consume the produce of his plot, or he may sell it for cash. Party doctrinaires are cool toward the kolkhoz markets, since they represent distribution of goods outside "the plan" under which all economic activity is supposed to be ordered. However, the Kosygin-Brezhnev government appears to tolerate them; since 1965, additional facilities for such markets have been provided.

The institution of the private plot looms larger in significance when we learn that such plots are held and worked not only by the members of collectives but also by the wage workers on the state farms, each of whom is allotted a tiny acreage for growing a garden and raising family livestock, just as the kolkhoznik is. Indeed, one need not be getting his livelihood from agriculture to qualify for such a plot. Manual and office workers residing in rural areas, small towns, or in the outlying parts of cities also tend private plots and livestock to supplement their wages.

Karl-Eugen Wadekin, German authority on private production in Soviet Russia, states that non-farm population living in the Soviet countryside increased from about 27,000,000 in 1953 to 37,000,000 ten years later, and that the tillage or private plots by non-farmers has increased accordingly, until at least one-third of this private farming is now done by non-farm people. How the land tugs at the heart strings of even the urban dweller is told by Klaus Mehnert:

If you take a bus or a trolley out to the suburbs of Moscow on a summer evening, you will find it crowded with garden and potato (cottage) owners. As soon as they leave their factories and offices they hurry to the outskirts of the town where, on their own little strip of land, babushka (grandmother) and the goat and hens are waiting for them, and life really begins. All the private plots in 1962 accounted for about one-third of total farm production in Soviet Russia, according to official statistics cited by Samuel Hendel. The private sector produced 45 per cent of all the meat and milk, 76 per cent of the eggs, 70 per cent of the potatoes, 60 per cent of the fruit and 42 per cent of the vegetables.

and 22 per cent of the wool. Referring to Soviet year-book statistics, Wadekin states that in 1965 the state and collective farms produced no more than in 1964, while production on the private plots increased by 8 per cent. (One marvels at the presumed accuracy of the Soviet statistics on quantities of potatoes dug and eaten by the peasant, eggs laid by his hens and fried in his pan, etc., but evidently the Muscovite statisticians feel equal to the task.)

Productivity

The productivity of the private sector in Russian agriculture is apparent. By their diligent husbandry on the private plots both peasants and town dwellers reflect the Russians' age-old longing to put their feet down on soil that they can call their own. This desire, however, is not mere sentiment, rooted in tradition. It can be explained in terms of the market.

The private plots are mainly subsistence, not commercial farms. In subsistence farming, the farmer produces crops for consumption by himself and his family. He markets nothing. Therefore, it matters not to him what kinds of farm products markets exist; whether substantially free as in western countries, or government-regimented as in Soviet Russia.

Hence, in a country with free markets, it is to the peasant's advantage to avoid marketing and to farm for subsistence only, for in subsistence farming the goods he produces, as well as those he consumes (they are, of course, the same goods) move from production to consumption without interference. Their quality is whatever the producer can and wishes to attain, and their "price" is the sweat and effort he expends in their production. By reverting to do-it-yourself production, he loses the advantages of specialization but he regains at least some of the market freedom he lost when government moved in on him.

A major yoke riveted by all governments on their citizens is taxation. For centuries, the Russian people have been taxed right up to the point of starvation, and they still are. However, whereas tsarist taxes were a known rate of a given base, as in Western countries, the bulk of Soviet revenue is raised by the "turnover tax," which is a sales tax whose rate varies from product to product and is unknown to the consumers. In short, the government surreptitiously rages into the stream of goods flowing from producer to consumer and dips out what it will. It robs the market.

When the turnover tax was inaugurated in 1931, the tax on bread was 8 per cent of the retail price. By 1934 it had risen to 76 per cent, according to Leon M. Herman. At the time of Herman's writing (1959), the tax on beef, butter, and laundry soap was 60 to 70 per cent of the retail price; on sugar, salt,

cigarettes and vodka, 70 to 80 per cent. (A rate of 80 per cent on the retail price, which means that each 100 rubles of the retail price is made up of 80 rubles tax and 20 rubles' worth of product, results in increasing the cost price by 400 per cent! Thus, a turnover tax described by the Russians as "80 per cent" when stated like an American sales tax becomes 400 per cent.)

To the extent that a Russian consumer can bypass the market, producing for subsistence and subsisting on what he produces he can avoid bearing these stupendous turnover taxes. Is it any wonder that not only the peasant on a collective or state farm but urban consumers as well seek to supply their tables insofar as possible by growing things on their private plots rather than buying in the market?

(A somewhat parallel opportunity is taken advantage of by the American income tax payer. He reduces his tax by making money "in kind," not in money. For example, when a family owns its home, the income received in the form of the shelter and comfort of a roof over their heads need not be entered on Form 1040. If the family rents a home, on the other hand, the rental becomes taxable income of the landlord. Likewise, when one owns an automobile, or other durable good, instead of hiring its use, the income in the form of transportation service is not taxed. The income from most do-it-yourself activity in the United States is not taxed. The government's income tax revenue is a positive function of the degree of specialization.)

Little Hardship

To the peasants of Soviet Russia, who have experienced little of the benefits of modern specialization in production, it is natural and probably little hardship to return to subsistence farming. It is, of course, not the wish of the Communist Party, whose program is to industrialize Russia regardless of the fate of the peasant. While the peasant tills every square foot of his plot with loving care in order that his family may eat well, the Party goads the managing director of his kolkhoz to increase the collective's production in order that there may be more for the state to seize and capitalize.

Why, some have wondered, does the Party allow the peasant his private plot, his pig and cow? One answer is that nearly half the population of Russia are peasants, and if they will produce their own food on the tiny proportion (about 4 per cent) of Russia's total sown area represented by the plots it is a cheap way to "board" them. Another is that it keeps the peasants happy, and a happy kolkhoznik is a productive kolkhoznik. After all it was an angry, desperate peasant who made the 1917 revolution; it might be wise not to foster such a mood again.

No Road To Reform

(Detroit News)

Roll up the windows and lock the doors. Here comes Michigan's Sen. Hart again, prepared to do battle with the auto industry. The occasion is an investigation of the cost of auto repairs, but it's obvious his real target is the habitual one—the auto producers.

In the very first day of hearings, a Professor Leonard from Hofstra University pointed the finger at manufacturers for not giving dealers sufficient allowances for preparing new cars and performing warranty work. That may be the case, but what would happen if the manufacturers were more generous and raised the price of new cars to cover this added cost?

Would Hart defend them for correcting an "abuse" discovered in one investigation or would he join the other Washington hounds and bay at rising car prices while demanding still another investigation.

Moreover, a more liberal dealer allowance system would affect only about one-third of all repair work, since independents account for the bulk of the business. Unless we assume that only dealers are disreputable, we must look elsewhere for an explanation of the factors affecting improper repair charges.

to do about it. Car owner should shop for reputable auto repairmen just as they shop for reputable TV repairmen, jewelers and furriers.

Most repairmen, independent or dealer-operated, try to provide satisfactory service and will guarantee their work. If they don't, the customer has a pretty good clue about the business practices and ought to look for a new garage.

The auto repair business does need reform and should support changes in order to lower the cost of repairs. It should pressure manufacturers to "design out" expensive and unnecessary repair and maintenance problems. It should tackle the problem of training more auto mechanics and bump men. It should do more to publicize repair guarantees and its effort as self-policing.

But the repair business shouldn't be smeared just to satisfy Sen. Hart's vendetta against the auto industry and his passion for headlines.

Wit And Whimsy

It was the period reserved for English composition, and the teacher had suggested as theme, "Baseball." Each pup was to write an account of ball game. All fell earnestly to work with the exception of a single lad who chewed reluctantly at his pen. Finally, his countenance was illuminated by great inspiration. Turning to the blank she before him, he wrote: "Baseball is no game."

The Good Life

W. M. CURTISS
The Freeman

What constitutes "the good life?" The question has engaged writers and thinkers through the ages. But the search continues and a moment's reflection reveals why.

The good life is a highly personal and individual concept, meaning something entirely different to one person than to another. And its meaning to any person may change from time to time. Walden Pond was most important to Thoreau, though not to some of his contemporaries.

Hope For Future

The good life for a small boy is likely to differ greatly from that for his father or his grandfather. One worker may look upon the compulsory 40-hour week as a chance to get away from distasteful work; another finds the shortened workweek a signal to take on a second job.

Hope and faith that something pleasant will happen in the future has been the good life for many—religion, in its various forms. Abundant food, streets paved with gold, freedom from pain and suffering, eternal life—these are some of the dreams or hopes for the good life.

The feeling of power over men must constitute the good life for some, while others find it revolting. Pursuit of knowledge may be highly rewarding to some persons. Leisure may seem either heaven or hell. The point is that each has his own answer to what is the good life. As Thoreau expressed it: "If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music which he hears, however measured or far away."

Many persons feel a responsibility to help arrange the life of others as well as their own. Parents, of course, do this; and rightly so, up to a point; but some elected officials, dictators, teachers, church leaders, and a host of others feel they have the right, the responsibility, and the wisdom to determine what shall be the good life for others. As Dean Acheson commented recently: "Conscience used to be an inner voice of self-discipline; now it is a clarion voice to discipline others." History records the failure of such arrangements, whether attempted by parents or by dictators, the reason being that the good life is so very personal, and so highly variable from person to person. Parents, hoping to bring about the good life for their children, tend to do precisely the opposite. Elected officials may honestly believe that "an affluent nation can surely assure a minimum income of \$3,500 for every family." The belief, of course, is that this would bring about the good life.

Many "utopian" arrangements have been tried over the years. The fact that most were based on the communal principle, "from each according to ability and to each according to need," was a major reason for failure.

Individuals often think that the good life—heaven on earth—will come to them if only they have an abundance of material things or the money to buy them. Who hasn't dreamed how he would use a million dollars or the winnings from a huge lottery? "Boy, what I wouldn't do with all that money!" Or, more modestly, how much better life will be when I get that raise, or when the mortgage is retired!

But, we know that material possessions alone do not guarantee a good life. Such things contribute to the good life, but the circumstances under which material possessions are acquired make a lot of difference.

Beyond Material Things

If, by the good life, we mean inner satisfaction, contentment, or happiness, then the acquiring of material things is hardly an appropriate measure of such satisfaction. If it were, we could say that a man who has a better home, finer clothes, more television sets, and better cars, has more of the good life than his less wealthy neighbor. Or we could say that the life of an average American is twice as good as that of his English or French cousin. But we know that the good life is measured by inner satisfaction and pride of accomplishment is not determined by the amount of things a person has.

Our attempt to help people who seem less well off than we are often consists in giving them material things or the money to buy them. Our government poverty programs are largely based on the assumption that some people have too much and others have too little; take away from those who have and give to those who have not. Thus, "the good life" would

seem to be shared, though it hasn't worked out that way. Instead, it appears that everyone loses—the givers and the receivers.

It is not our purpose to disparage the accumulation or production of wealth on the part of an individual. The relatively free economy of the United States over a period of 150 years, together with a heavy investment of capital in the tools of production, enables a worker to purchase a pair of shoes or a suit of clothes with one-fifth to one-tenth the hours of work required in many other countries. This suggests a possible cure for the poverty found in many parts of the world. But it does not follow that the good life of individuals in such countries will automatically be improved if wealth is forcibly extracted from individuals in wealthy countries and given to those in less wealthy countries.

What then, can be said about how government or society can help an individual attain the good life? Bear in mind that individuals include the young as well as the old, the poor as well as the rich, blacks as well as whites, schooled as well as unschooled, leaders as well as followers. A key, to be so universal, must then have something to do with man's basic nature; and it does, indeed.

Inner Contentment

The secret is self-responsibility. Recall that the good life does not result from an accumulation of material things but involves rather the inner contentment of living one's own life—of developing one's own potential and being responsible for the results.

It follows that the forcible removal or denial of self-responsibility will diminish the good life. The satisfactions which come from being self-responsible must be well known to almost everyone, out of his own experiences. Experts in human behavior have documented the fact again and again. Who hasn't witnessed the unmistakable joy that comes over a child in taking his first unassisted step or trying to tie his own shoe? "Me do it!" is often the response to offers of adult help, and persistent interference or "help" may produce tantrums. The words change as the individual ages, and resistance to outside help may be less vocal; but the basic attitude is still there. This is not to say that when one is offered the choice of doing something for himself or of accepting a handout, his response will always be: "I'd rather do it myself!" There is much evidence to the contrary. But, it seems to be human nature to gain satisfaction from being self-responsible—doing things for oneself. The wealth of one's family or of the "affluent society" contributes to a something-for-nothing attitude in many people and is at the root of many of today's problems. The fault is not so much in the wealth, per se, as in the easy way it allows a person to escape self-responsibility.

In the agricultural economy of our colonial period, the family's living was practically limited to what it produced. We were an underdeveloped nation by today's standards, with little in

the way of foreign handouts. But the satisfactions of the good life were found in being self-reliant and self-responsible. Children as well as adults had their responsibilities.

Denials of Responsibility

There are today a great many different ways in which persons are being denied the right and privilege of self-responsibility, chief among these denials being the various governmental welfare measures. Administrators of such programs, together with law-makers, observe that some persons are poorer than others; they insist that those of the lower third are "entitled" to a better life and that the cost to the other two-thirds will hardly be felt. Besides, much of the help can come from Washington where the cost will be diffused among other governmental expenditures.

It is but a short step from "they're entitled to it" on the part of administrators to "we demand it" on the part of recipients. Thus, we see demonstrations of the "we demand" type, with leadership to turn such demonstrations into looting and burning and other types of violence. "We're entitled to it; we're just getting our share."

The greatest tragedy of this type of welfare is not its cost in dollars but its effect on the receiver as well as the giver. With the denial of responsibility for self goes a loss of self-respect. The appetite for such handouts is insatiable and the effect on the moral fiber of a people is tremendous. As one person aptly said: "A man deprived of the opportunity of paying his own way, of supporting his children and providing the nurture that will give them healthy bodies and a foundation of self-respect—a man who cannot accomplish these things through hard work and thrift must become a revolutionary."

The basic satisfaction of doing for oneself seems to be matched by a willingness to accept handouts. It takes courage on the part of wealthy parents to refuse to indulge their children. And the same order of discipline applies in an affluent society with respect to its poor. We can say, over and over again: "It is for your own good that you earn your own way." But few adults can rise above the temptation of a handout—something for nothing—if it is offered. The injustice is primarily to the receiver in denying him satisfactions through his own efforts. While we cannot do much about the over-indulgent parent, we can recognize that it is not a proper function of government to deny its citizens their self-respect or to encourage the "something for nothing" philosophy.

Something for Nothing

There are other ways in which self-responsibility may be denied. Consider the whole area of jobs and labor relations. A man may strike against his employer and, by violence or threat of violence, keep some other willing worker from taking his job. The right to a job is not a one-sided contract. It implies that someone else has the obligation to supply that job. Job tenure is of a similar nature. Some jobs, especially in

academic circles, carry what amounts to a guarantee that the holder can have the job as long as he wants whether or not he performs responsibly. Or consider the effect of a minimum wage on the person incapable of earning it in open competition. This person may be perfectly willing to work for \$1.00 an hour, but when the law says he must be paid \$1.60, he may be forced out of work and onto relief. This is hardly the way to develop self-respect.

The guaranteed annual wage or the negative income tax, as a method of meeting welfare needs, can only compound the serious problem of gaining self-respect through individual responsibility.

Higher education has been much publicized of late because of campus disturbance by students. It is easy to pass this off as a "lack of communication," or the "generation gap," or the result of an unpopular war. But, how many of these student demonstrators show any real sense of responsibility for gaining an education? Doesn't society owe them an education! Once upon a time, parents struggled and saved to provide educational opportunities for their children, and most children understood that sacrifice. There was no generation gap on the point. How can a comparable responsibility be aroused in students for whom the government provides?

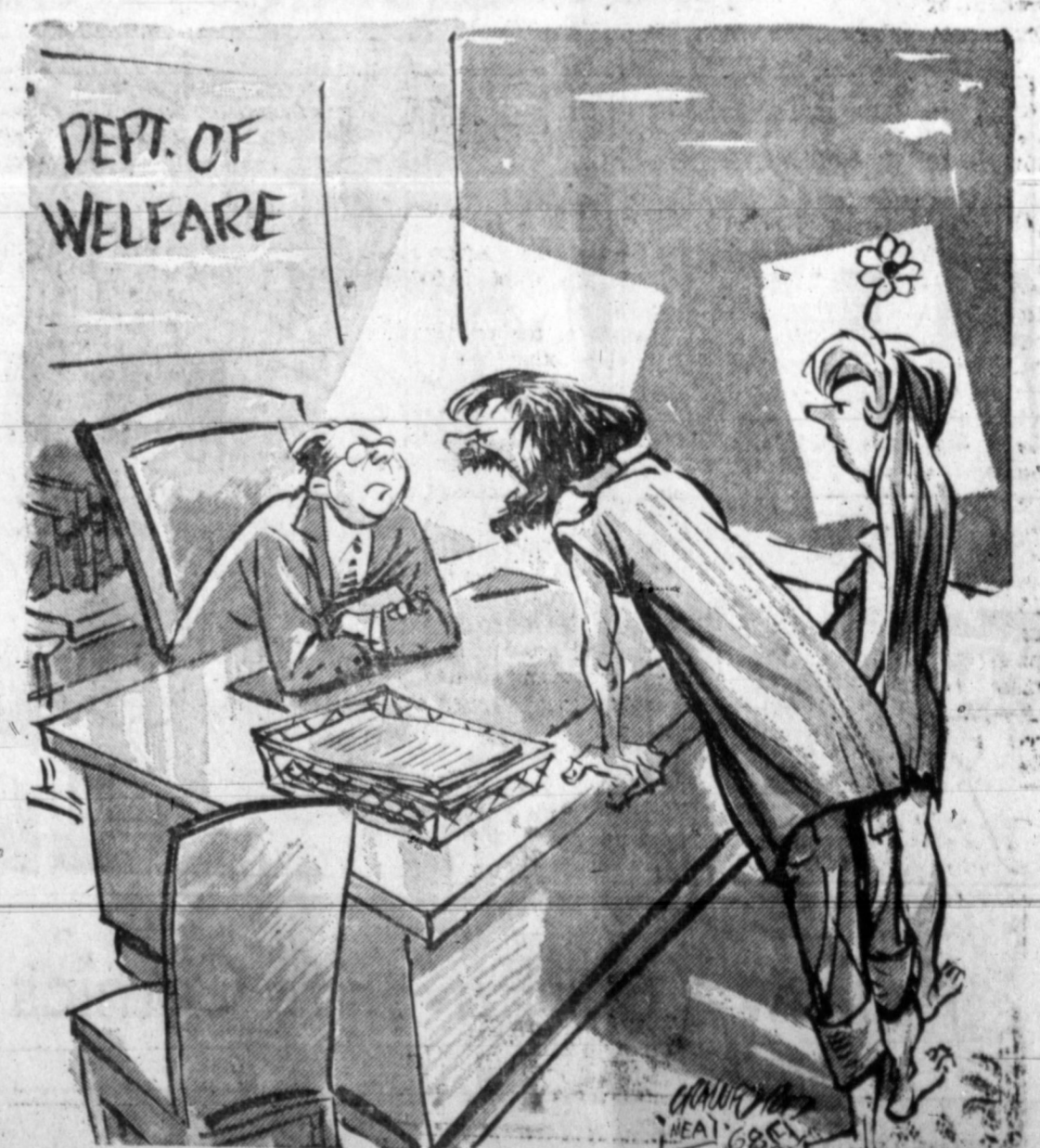
Deprive Individual

Laws to "protect the consumer" also have a tendency to deprive a person of his self-responsibility. True, it is a valid function of government to do its best to prevent fraud and stealing, and to enforce contracts. But there are some risks, a person can and should assume for himself. For instance, I am not interested in having a serious driving accident or getting killed. If I believe seat belts will help protect me, I'll install and use them. Why should anyone have to compel me to do that—and deprive me of the responsibility?

Compulsory social security likewise deprives people of their own responsibility for thrift and saving. It also destroys the good life of the family as a unit. Self-responsibility and self-respect run from the individual to the family; and the assistance which young people can give their elders voluntarily can be an important part of the good life for all concerned. The gradual weakening of family ties has many causes, but high on the list must be the exorbitant amount of government welfare. The erosion of self-responsibility and self-respect surely contributes to the general decline of morality in our time. Respect for others stems from self-respect; the self-responsible person respects his neighbor's property as he would his own. He is not likely to throw bricks through school windows, or destroy college property, or join gangs in looting and burning. Such respect for property is the essence of law and order.

Pride in one's accomplishments, responsibility for what one does, and respect for self and others constitutes inner satisfaction, contentment, happiness—in short, the good life.

"We Demand Our Check Be Delivered Right To Our Park Bench!"



DIRT RIBS

CAMP'S CLATTER

WINTHROP

FOX FOSTER

BIG BUNNY

THE SPOPPY

ALLEY OOP

PEPPER

PEPPER

JEANE DIXON
Your Horoscope

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 26, 1970

Aries (March 21-April 19): Start early; assume everything needs to be checked. By end of day you realize that events have made a change of direction. Give your unconscious overnight to absorb it all.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Your daydreams may seem unworkable. Nothing is lost and much beauty is experienced, but get something real done, too.

Gemini (May 21-June 20): Do what you can, but last-minute work details are almost certain, and some must carry over. Asking for favors is premature now; wait for a more receptive benefactor.

Cancer (June 21-July 22): Get a second opinion on anything not thoroughly familiar — new situations arise confusingly. Impulse buying, unless it's something long planned for, only wastes your budget.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): How you feel counts more than how much material change you slip up. You are on your own now with some pressures toward promises you may not be able to fulfill.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People with fourth year story in standard terms; think how it appears to others, fact with family matters is essential.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Friends and acquaintances will not mix well. Be clear in your statements. Start early, quit early allowing for unsettled conditions in the late work.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Watch what you say since it is so easy to blurt out some exaggeration in a moment of annoyance. Friday's work has many-sided details to cope with. Reflect on whatever errors you have made.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Like everybody else, you want and need more than is convenient. Find the resilience to keep a balance. The evening hours may be unsatisfactory — be patient.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your own course of action differs from that of others. Their reasons are difficult to understand. Take it on faith that they have cause.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A few systems for doing routines may be useful, items not amenable to standard handling come up, probably with great urgency. Do the best you can.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): There is no substitute for integrity and quality. State your mind and needs directly, then go on with your work. Let the weekend begin on the most peaceful note.

Thursday Television Schedule

- 6:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
- 6:30 4-Flip Wilson
- 7-Matt Lincoln
- 10-Family Affair
- 7:00 10-Jim Nabors
- 7:30 4-Ironside
- 7-Bewitched
- 8:00 7-Barefoot in the Park
- 10-Place in the Sun
- 8:30 4-Nancy
- 7-The Odd Couple
- 9:00 4-Dean Martin
- 7-Immortal
- 10:00 4-7-News, Weather, & Sports
- 10:30 4-Johnny Carson
- 10:40 7-Rona Barrett
- 10:45 7-Perry Mason
- 10-Chuck Fairbanks
- 11:15 10-Diplomatic Courier
- 10-Paul Harvey
- 11:45 7-Coit 45
- 12:15 7-High Patrol

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

John P. Holland built the first practical submarine capable of submerging. The World Almanac recalls that Holland's submarine was launched March 17, 1899, and submerged off Staten Island, N.Y., for one hour and 40 minutes. The ship was 54 feet long and 10 feet in diameter. It was commissioned by the U.S. Navy in 1900.

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

PEANUTS

MEIKY FINN

BLONDIE

FLINTSTONES

FLINTSTONES

FLINTSTONES

Follow Your Favorite Comics In The Pampa Daily News.... IN COLOR ON SUNDAYS

Cowboys Fall From The Fans Grace As Champion

DALLAS (UPI)—The Dallas Cowboys' fall from grace as the National Football League's perennial champ has left a lot of people—including the coach—on the spot. Cowboy Coach Tom Landry admits.

Landry's observations, less than 48 hours after his club lost 33-0 to St. Louis to mark the first time since 1965 it had lost two in a row, came in reply to a question as to whether quarterback Craig Morton was on the spot because of his inability to move the team.

"I think a lot of people are on the spot," he said. "If you want to start with the quarterback and start naming names, okay, but it is a fact that you can win consistently with a 45 per cent pass completion average. But, Morton isn't alone."

"Do you feel that you are on the spot?" another questioner asked.

"A coach is always on the spot," Landry shot back. "Yes, I feel I'm on the spot, but I've

been on this spot before and I think I can work out of it."

Landry was also asked if he thought there would be any major shakeup in the club before next season.

"It would only be speculation to talk about next year now," he said. "But, there will be a lot of measuring of a lot of people over the next five weeks. You just don't get down this low and not take a look at yourself ..."

The defeat dropped the Cowboys into third place in a division they have ruled for four straight years, two games back of St. Louis and one back of the New York Giants.

Landry admitted that the club wasn't getting the leadership it needed to make it any better than its current 5-4 win-loss status.

"We had it with Don Meredith in 1966-67-68," Landry said. "But, as I have said before, we went through a transitional year in 1969 without anyone knowing it."

"Calvin Hill came on so strong (with his running) that he engulfed the whole thing and then he got hurt."

Hill has been comparatively ineffective along with the entire Cowboy offense this season and Landry feels that injuries have been basically to blame.

"He's not running as well to daylight as last year," Landry said, then when someone mentioned that there might not be as much daylight this year as last, he quipped:

"That might be a very astute observation."

Landry said that Hill has a painful shoulder injury and that if he isn't 100 per cent by Sunday, then his No. 1 rookie counterpart of this season, Duane Thomas from West Texas State, would get the call.

Thomas has been playing fullback, but Landry feels that consistency at halfback is the key to winning football and he hopes that Thomas will provide that consistency when Hill doesn't.

Crazy Masks, Fancy Helmets Won't Help Louisiana Win!

By GREG GALLO
UPI Sports Writer

They used to run onto the football field like crazed devils wearing halloween masks, put on their fancy, decorated helmets and, spurred on by the roars of the crowd, go out and play aggressive, hard-hitting defense. They were Louisiana State's famed "Chinese bandits."

Today, 48 hours before perhaps their biggest game in history, the LSU defense, without nicknames, painted helmets, or scary masks, must face the challenge of meeting No. 2 Notre Dame, the nation's most powerful offensive team at South Bend, Ind., Saturday.

There are no more gimmicks attached to LSU's defense. Instead, the Tigers are an extremely coordinated unit of 11 rugged individuals who pride themselves on performance and not on reputation.

Top-Rated Defense

And pride has carried the Tigers a long way since their opening-game loss to Texas A&M, 20-18. LSU has won seven games since then and moved up

to the No. 7 spot in UPI's ratings.

The defense is still the backbone of the team at LSU. It is a defense that has allowed just 46 yards rushing per game, best in the country, and held opponents without a touchdown on the ground. Last week, sparked by All-America candidate Mike Anderson, John Sage and Ronnie Estay, the LSU defense held Mississippi State to six yards rushing as the Tigers won, 28-7.

But Notre Dame is not Mississippi State or Rice, Baylor, Pacific, Kentucky, Auburn or Alabama, the other LSU victims. They are, in fact, the total offense leaders with a 540.1 yard average, rank fourth in rushing with a 208.6 yard mark, and fifth in scoring with a 27.4 points per game average. The Fighting Irish (8-0) also rank ahead of LSU in total defense and scoring defense and have been made 14-point favorites. The two teams have never met before.

Other Gridiron Action

In other big games this Saturday, third-ranked Nebras-

ka is a 17½-point choice over Oklahoma, No. 4 Ohio State is five over No. 1 Michigan, sixth-ranked Arkansas is 14 over Texas Tech, No. 8 Air Force is four over Colorado, No. 9 Tennessee is an off-the-board favorite over Kentucky as is No. 10 Arizona State over New Mexico.

Other games find South Carolina 12 over Clemson, North Carolina four over Duke, Yale six over Harvard, Northwestern four over Michigan State, Penn State 17 over Pittsburgh, Missouri 7½ over Kansas, Stanford 9½ over California and Southern California seven over UCLA.

Top-ranked Texas is idle and will play Thanksgiving Day.

Notre Dame's high-powered offense is led by quarterback Joe Theismann, a rollout passer who is always a threat to run. Theismann's favorite receiver is Tom Gatewood, who ranks second in the nation with 7.9 catches per game. Ed Gulyas, Denny Allan and Bill Barz will give the LSU defense a stiff test with their straight-ahead charges and Theismann will keep them honest with his end sweeps.

All-America guard Larry DiNardo and tackle Mike Martin lead the Notre Dame's offensive line that will have to open LSU's defensive front four.

But the Fighting Irish, unbeaten at home in 12 games, might find LSU a tough nut to crack—and that would be embarrassing in front of all those bowl scouts.

Foster Makes No Excuses After His Defeat By Heavyweight Champ

DETROIT (UPI)—Leon Bob Foster, offering no excuses of his abrupt knockout by Joe Frazier, thinks he would have had a better chance to succeed against Cassius Clay.

"Clay don't put any pressure on you," said the unmarked light-heavyweight champion, whose loss marked the 10th time a 175-pound king has failed in a bid for the heavyweight title.

You don't put no pressure on Clay and he don't put no pressure back on you," Foster said. "I don't think Clay has anything to keep Joe off."

"I'm a better puncher than Clay is," said the 31-year-old Foster, who plans to defend his light-heavyweight title before going "back where the money

is" to fight heavyweights again.

"I would have had a better chance against Clay," Foster said with conviction.

Foster's opinion concerning Frazier and Clay sounded much like that of Clay's most recent victim, Jerry Quarry, who said after losing to Clay in Atlanta last month: "Frazier will kill Clay."

"I didn't hear either count," Foster said of the two thunderous left hands which sent him and his hopes to becoming the first light-heavyweight to win the big title down to the floor of the ring in the second round.

"I don't remember going down the second time. Joe caught me with clean shots," he said.

DETROIT (UPI)—Billy Conn, heavyweight great of three decades ago, said today Joe Louis could have whipped champion Joe Frazier or Cassius Clay "and the whole lot of today's heavyweights" in one night.

Conn sat at ringside and watched Frazier knock out light heavyweight champion Bob Foster in the second round Wednesday night, setting up a Frazier-Clay title fight.

"These guys are a bunch of amateurs," he said.

Conn, who fought Louis 13 rounds before losing on a technical knockout in 1941, said Clay probably is the best fighter in the game today. Frazier would give him a good fight, however, he said.

"But Louis could have killed 'em all," Conn said. "Matter of fact, I think I'd have had a good chance of whipping them all, too."

Red Dawson Faces Toughest Job In Coaching Marshall

HUNTINGTON, W.Va. (UPI)—Red Dawson has the toughest job in football, but he hasn't had a chance to think about it yet.

"We want to get first things first," Dawson says. "We've been thinking about our coaches' families, and our players' families, and our coaches' families."

Dawson, 27, was named acting coach at Marshall University following the tragic plane crash last Saturday that killed 36 football players and head coach Rick Tolley and his staff.

Dawson escaped death because he was on a recruiting trip. At his first meeting with the remaining players, mostly freshmen, he said there was "absolutely no way that anything worse can happen to us."

He hopes to get the Marshall football program operating again next year.

"We really haven't had any

time to think about it yet," Dawson said. "At the meeting Monday, the president (Dr. Donald Dedmon, the acting university president) told our boys that we're down, but we won't stay down. I think that's just the way it is."

"As far as I'm concerned, there's no doubt that we'll resume next year, but it's just too soon to be making any plans. I'm sure this is the way everyone would want it."

Dawson said the school probably would apply to the NCAA for permission to use freshmen next season in varsity competition. Thirty freshmen and 14 varsity players were left after the crash.

The varsity players included two who did not make the fateful East Carolina trip for personal reasons, four who were injured and eight players being held out of competition this season.

INDOOR BOWL GAME

UPPER MONTCLAIR, N.J. (UPI)—Montclair State College accepted an invitation Wednesday to compete in the second annual Knute Rockne Bowl scheduled to be played indoors at Convention Hall in Atlantic City on Saturday night, Nov. 28.

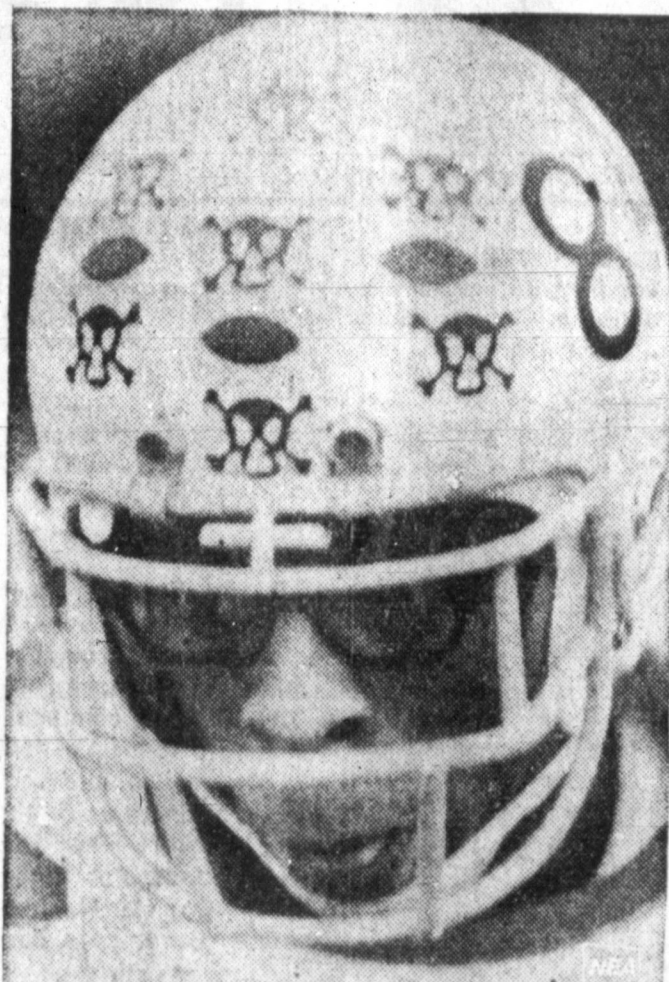
The Indians, who have an 8-1 record, will meet an opponent yet to be named.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year PAMPA DAILY NEWS 15
Thursday, November 19, 1970

Hex Signs . . .



WHEN FOOTBALL PLAYERS have outstanding games, they are rewarded with helmet emblems (see Ohio State players' helmets). But at Prosser High School in Chicago, the coach doesn't use stars. As Sam Hardison's Prosser helmet points out, the emblem helps keep him in the "prover" frame of mind.

Frazier Knocks Out Bob Foster In Second Round

By WILLIAM VERIGAN
UPI Sports Writer

DETROIT (UPI)—Joe Frazier has proved it to Bob Foster, and now his next battle will be to prove to the world that he really is the undisputed heavyweight champion in a showdown against Cassius Clay.

The 26-year-old Philadelphiaan brushed away one more obstacle standing between him and a bout with Clay Wednesday night by slamming Foster, a three-minute knockout at 49 seconds of the second round.

But even in the aftermath of victory, Frazier had to endure the taunt, "You can't never beat Clay." It was a sorrowful ending to a spectacular knockout.

After taking the best right hand Foster, a noted right hand

hitter, could muster in the first round, Frazier raged back to knock down the light-heavyweight champion with a combination only 20 seconds into the second round.

The 31-year-old challenger, who failed to become the first light heavy king to move up to the big title, struggled to his feet at the count of nine and tried to retreat. But Frazier, smokin' and snortin' as promised, charged across the ring, trapped him against the ropes and sized him up for the final left hook.

After the smoke cleared, Foster lay on his back as Dr. Robert Bennett worked feverishly to revive him, the 26th consecutive victim of the meat-cleaver left of the one-time butcher.

"What About Clay?" "I told everybody there's no way Clay can beat you," Foster told Frazier later in the dressing room. "Clay hasn't got nothing to keep you off."

But the smile of jubilation vanished from Frazier's face as he left the dressing room and walked into a jeering cluster of five or six fans, who drowned out all the cheers.

"What about Clay?" they taunted. "Clay was watching you on television, you bum. You can't never beat Clay."

Frazier: 'I'm Confident'

The jeers were merely an echo of Clay, who shouted "I want Frazier! I want Frazier!" after watching the fight on television in Atlanta.

Through tightened lips, Frazier said softly to a friend, "I ain't thinking about him yet. I'll wait until after Clay fights (Oscar) Bonavena. Bonavena's got a chance to ruin any plans."

Then he added, "If it comes to it, I'm confident I'll beat him."

Only last February Frazier gained the undisputed title by beating Jimmy Ellis, but then Clay, who had been barred from boxing and stripped of the title in 1967 for refusing to be inducted into the Army, was allowed to make a comeback and cloud the claim.

The bout with Clay, who is currently appealing his draft evasion conviction in the Supreme Court, is tentatively scheduled for February if Clay beats Bonavena on Dec. 7 and doesn't run into any setbacks in court too soon.

'Technical Difficulties' Spark Melee Over Fight

BOSTON (UPI)—The Frazier-Foster heavyweight title fight was a bad dream for 4,000 fight fans gathered at the Boston Arena Wednesday night to watch the bout on closed-circuit television.

The picture went out after the first round and when the "technical difficulties" were cured, Bob Foster was sitting in his chair being examined by a doctor after being knocked out in the second round.

The arena attempted to replay the crucial round but fans started throwing things so

the lights were turned back on. When the brief melee was over and the arena cleared, it was found that flying chairs had gone through the four screens set up at ringside and that one of the four projectors used for the telecast was broken.

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—William P. Leanness, who coached 36 All-Americans and had a 249-97-36 record during 41 years as head soccer coach at Temple University, retired Wednesday for reasons of health.

FORD NOW

Full stocks...immediate delivery.



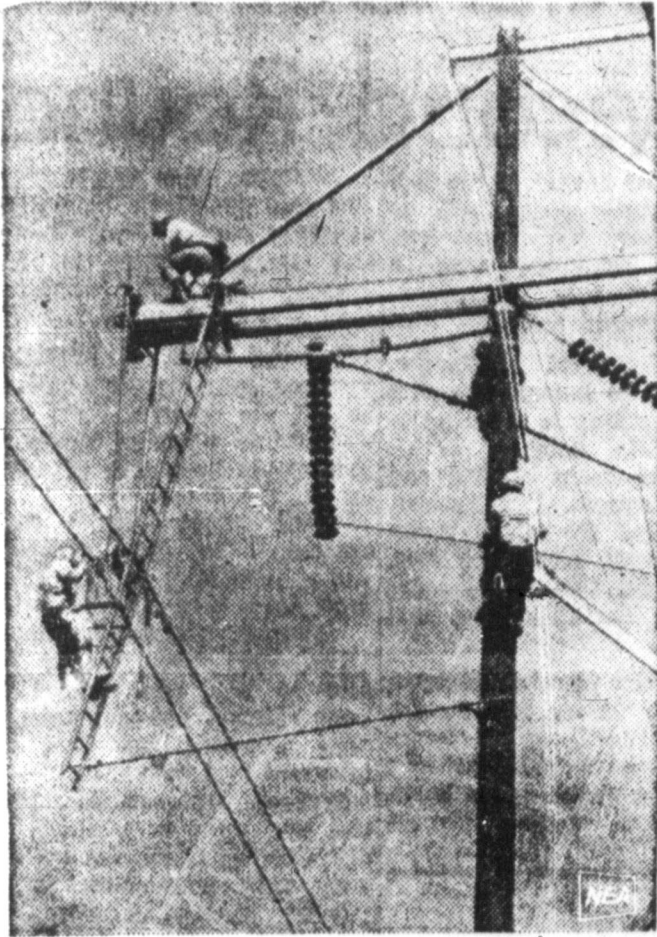
New 1971 Ford Torino 500



No waiting at your Ford Dealer's! He's got a "lot" of Fords, Mustangs, Torinos, Mavericks and Pintos. And now that used car sales are up, the demand lets him offer a fatter trade-in allowance. Come save.

Come to Ford Country where the Buys are!

HAROLD BARRETT FORD, INC. • Pampa, Texas



SHIP'S MAST? No, it's a power distribution pole showing some of the newest uses for fiberglass-reinforced plastics. The linemen's tools, the ladder, even some of the live separators are made of it. Because fiberglass is electrically safe and requires little maintenance, it is estimated that more than 245 million pounds of the material will be going into electrical products annually by 1975, according to a study by Owens-Corning.

Nation's 2 Giant Toothpaste Makers Fight For Publicity

NEW YORK (UPI) —The giants of the toothpaste business, Colgate-Palmolive and Procter & Gamble, are slugging it out in a new round of a marketing war that makes the Pro football Super Bowl seem like a Sunday school picnic.

These lads aren't quarrelling over any piddling million dollar gate. They're brawling over a 10 to 20 per cent share of the \$50 million a year dentifrice market. For weapons they use clunks of advertising and public relations dough running to the millions.

The big current news in the contest is Colgate-Palmolive's long awaited counter-attack to what looked to some Madison Avenue observers like a publicity coup by P&G late in 1968.

At that time, Indiana University's Department of Preventive Dentistry issued a report on a series of tests with 43 dentifrices. Extracted teeth were brushed by mechanical means with the dentifrices to determine their relative abrasiveness.

This report said it appeared that cosmetic toothpastes are twice as abrasive as other toothpastes and might be unsafe. Colgate-Palmolive had initiated the cosmetic toothpaste movement with its Ultra Brite and had succeeded in grabbing a big share of the market.

The Indiana University study was well publicized and many periodicals that printed it pointed out that P&G was a heavy financial contributor to Dr. Muhler's preventive dentistry at the university. Stung by this, Dr. Muhler denied that P&G knew about his abrasiveness tests until they were completed.

Colgate-Palmolive smarted under the attack on the cosmetic toothpastes even though its Ultra Brite wasn't mentioned in the Indiana University report.

Now CP is readying a counter attack, an advertising campaign based on a new toothpaste abrasiveness test by the Council on Dental Therapeutics of the American Dental Association. "The ADA council had to act because of pressure from association members," said a Colgate spokesman.

The ADA project tested 30 dentifrices, including Ultra Brite and P&G's Crest and Gleem, for abrasiveness on teeth in the mouth by ordinary toothbrushing methods.

Nether of the giants came out with the best score. Brands including T-Lak, Thermodent, Listerine, Pepsodent and Amm-Dent were least abrasive by normal brushing.

In top place among the major brands was Colgate's "regular" toothpaste, followed by Ultra Brite and Macleans.

Proposal Would Prevent Doctor's Fudging On Medicare Tax Reports

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Senate Finance Committee Wednesday approved a proposal intended to make it harder for doctors to cheat on taxes owed on income earned for treating patients under the \$15 billion Medicare and Medicaid programs.

The action was an outgrowth of testimony by Meade Whitaker, a tax expert in the Treasury Department, that half of 3,000 doctors who received more than \$25,000 each from the government in 1968 failed to pay taxes on a "substantial" amount of their earnings.

Under the committee's action, Blue Cross and other insurance firms which handle Medicare claims would be required to report to the Internal Revenue Service the names and Social Security numbers of all doctors receiving more than \$600 a year for treating Medicare patients.

Using its computers, the IRS would be able to check the tax returns of doctors and other health practitioners to see if they reported the insurance money as part of their taxable income.

Whitaker told the committee Sept. 21 that experience had shown that making such information available to the IRS "can expect an almost miraculous reversal of a serious deficiency in voluntary reporting of income."

The committee's proposal was added to a Social Security-Medicare bill which is expected to go before the Senate next month. House and presidential approval of the bill are required for it to become law.

SC To Decide On Drug Addiction Treatment

AUSTIN (UPI) —The Texas Supreme Court today agreed to hear arguments on whether convicted criminals are eligible to be committed to state hospitals for treatment for addiction.

The high court will review the case of Patricia Elizabeth Berney of Richardson, Tex., on Jan. 13.

Miss Berney's mother petitioned the Dallas County probate court to have her daughter committed to a state hospital as a narcotics addict on March 13, 1970.

But the court declined to take jurisdiction, pointing to three felony convictions against Miss Berney on narcotics charges in a criminal court on Jan. 30. Miss Berney pleaded guilty to charges of narcotics possession and sale and was given three seven-year sentences to run concurrently.

Lawyers for the mother argued in a petition to the Supreme Court that treatment for addiction should be provided to persons convicted of crimes as well as others.

CLASSIFIED ADS
GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

"WHERE YOU ALWAYS BUY THE BEST FOR LESS"

GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER

Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

Sunsweet
Prune Juice



40 oz.

Gibson's Discount Price

59c

Get the new JP power compressor and JP cars and sets. Only from Johnny Lightning!



POWER COMPRESSOR

Here It Is! The JP power compressor. A revolutionary scientific breakthrough in miniature car racing. The JP power compressor provides up to 150 lbs. of compressed air energy. That's power! Real jet power. For thrilling victories no other cars can duplicate.



\$7.59

Baby
Love 'N' Care



Complete with dress, bottle, thermometer, and hot water bottle. Requires 2 "D" batteries — not included.
\$11.99

Twister Game

\$3.19

CHIMP CHAT Puzzle only....

79c

Super Spirograph

\$4.29

CUT-UP GAME \$3.59

everybody saves

GIBSON'S
SAVE 10c WHEN YOU BUY A
LB. CAN of
FOLGER'S COFFEE

SPECIAL PRICE WITH THIS COUPON
79c
Without Coupon 89c

Good Thru Nov. 21

WISHBONE ITALIAN DRESSING

8 Oz. **35c**

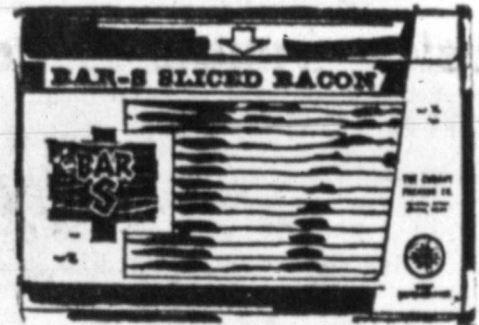
Wright's
Franks 57c
Lb.

Bologna 59c
Lb.

MARGARINE

Taste Solids **2 LBS 37c**

Bacon Bar-S



2 Lb. Pkg. **\$1.09**

Ellis Tamales

28 oz. **39c**

JERGENS Deodorant Soap



Bath Size Bar **10c** Each

MIRACLE WHITE



BLEACH 16 Oz. **27c**

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Brazil's just-completed national elections were more interesting for those who did not vote than for those who did. Among Brazil's approximately 30 million voters, up to 40 per cent apparently stayed at home because they were not interested. Some 5,000 others failed to vote because they were in jail as suspected subversives.

The government said that captured terrorist documents two weeks before the Nov. 15 elections disclosed plans to kidnap one diplomat and one high-ranking government official with the twin-fold objective of disrupting the elections and of observing the first anniversary of the death of guerrilla leader Carlos Marighela on Nov. 4, 1969.

Brazil, whose population of more than 88 million makes it the largest Latin American nation, is one of sharply etched contrasts.

The sharpest is provided by the military-based government itself.

Since taking over on March 31, 1964, Brazil's armed forces have led the country from economic and political chaos into a continuing economic boom.

Maintains Outward Appearance
But it has done so at the expense of political freedoms, even as it maintains the outward appearance of an elected government.

Even the economic boom itself is a contradiction for there are millions, particularly in the impoverished northeast, who do not participate.

And among the electorate are those in whom military rule has induced a political numbness and those increasingly determined to bring the regime down by force.

In the major cities leftist violence has included the successful kidnappings of three foreign diplomats, street battles with government forces and bank robberies with a "take" running into millions of dollars.

In this month's elections, the government ran up the expected majority in 21 of Brazil's 22 states in races for the senate, the chamber of deputies and state legislatures. The single opposition party permitted by the government, the Brazilian Democratic Movement (MDB), won in Guanabara state which is metropolitan Rio de Janeiro.

No Military Relaxation
The elections did not mean any relaxation of military rule.

President Emilio Garretazu warned two weeks before election that he had no intention "in the near future" of repealing "institutional act No. 5," the emergency decree which permits him to dissolve congress whenever he says and strip opponents of their political rights for 10 years.

While the methods of Brazil's military rules may be controversial, they continue to build an impressive record.

This year the country is expected to show a balance of payments surplus of \$500 million. Exports hit a record \$2.5 billion last year as against imports of \$1.9 billion and should do as well or better this year.

Land under cultivation is expanding and agriculture at last is receiving long-needed assistance in the form of minimum price supports, lower taxes and easier credits.

President Medici has declared four areas to have priorities under his administration. They are education, agriculture, science-technology, and industry.

Pythians Hold Roll Call Dinner

Pampa Lodge No. 480 and Pampa Temple No. 41, Knights of Pythias, held their annual Roll Call Tuesday night with some 95 members and guests present.

Ray Barnard, 1215 E. Francis, was named to receive the honorary degree of the rank of the "Golden Spur" for his service to the Order. Knight Barnard, a member of Pampa Lodge since Sept. 11, 1928, has served in every chair of the Pampa Lodge, most of them several times, has served as Lodge deputy and district deputy grand Chancellor, serves on all Rank teams, and chairman of many committees.

His wife, Pearl, a chartered member of Pampa Temple since April 17, 1941, was also recipient of an award from members of the Temple for her long and faithful service to the Temple. Mrs. Barnard has served in all offices of the Temple as well as Temple deputy, district deputy, and representative to Grand Temple conventions several times. Their son, Jim, a member of Pampa Lodge, is stationed at El Paso with the U.S. Army.

Mrs. Lucille Weathered, Grand Chief of the Texas Pythian Temples, was guest speaker. She reported the first children were enrolled at the Pythian Childrens Home at Weatherford in 1909. "Some 80 to 90 children and students lives on the 300 acres at the Pythian Home, they help to farm the land, take care of the 100 head of registered cattle, the hogs, chickens, orchard, & dairy. Children attend school at the Home through the third grade," she said.

She reported on the 46 residents living at the Pythian Home for the Aged at Greenville, which was built about five years ago.

Knight G.R. "Speed" Fugate, 708 Doucette, was presented a 25-year service pin by A.L. Weathered, who was master of ceremonies for the meeting. Mrs. Joyce Howell, M.E. Chief of the Pampa Temple, was in charge of the Temple's Roll Call, assisted by Mrs. Helen Cain, Sec'y., and Gary Clark is chancellor commander of the Pampa Lodge.

The meal was prepared by the Pythian sisters, assisted by Knights Lonnie Parsley, Wilson Howell and Vernon Wood. Members from Childress Lodge and Amarillo Lodge and Temple were present for the meeting.

Petroleum Executive Raps Government's Oil Policies

NEW YORK (UPI)—American Petroleum Institute president Frank N. Icard of Wichita Falls said Tuesday government policies have been short-sighted, unrealistic and impractical regarding oil and gas supplies, environmental conservation and pollution.

Icard said the solution to our polluted environment "is not to turn back the clock to the days of the horse and buggy, the kerosene lamp and the pot-belly stove."

He said the government has ignored the oil and gas industry's warning that rigid federal control of natural gas wellhead prices would bring serious shortages and that adequate tax incentives were needed to spur the search for new oil and gas reserves.

"Government delays in issuing construction permits, coupled with the opposition of some conservationists, have so far prevented the construction of the Alaskan pipeline," he said, leaving large reserves still untapped under the North Slope.

Icard said many communities, "in a classic example of the domino theory," rushed to enact tough restrictions on permissible sulphur content of fuels. The oil industry warned compliance dates specified in many of these local regulations would place a severe strain on supplies of heavy fuel and coal. "And so they have," he said.

HATE MINIS? CHEER!

NEW YORK (UPI)—All you women who can't stand the mini, don't like the midi and abhor hip-hugging silhouettes in dresses, let out a little cheer.

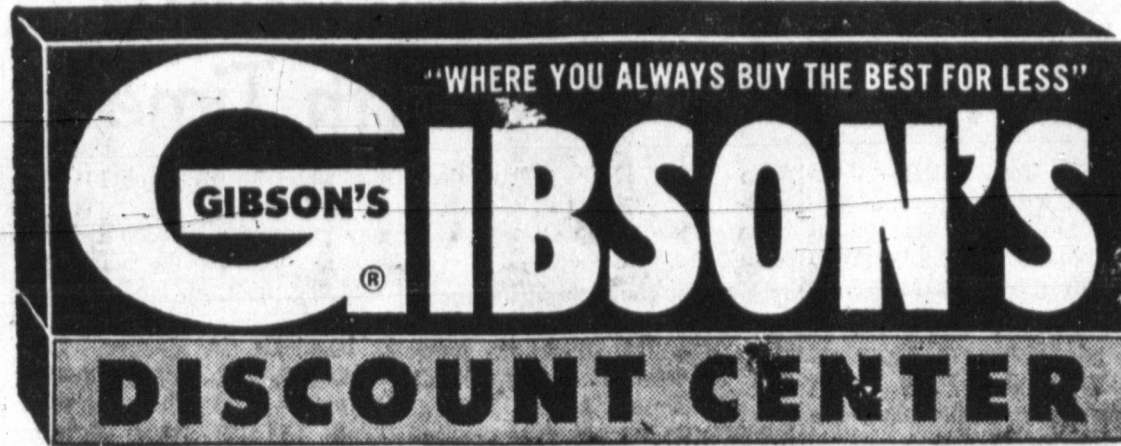
The pretty dress era is dawning for spring in the nation's garment district.

What made it official was the opening of the spring collection designed by Shannon Rodgers for the firm of Jerry Silverman.

Silverman, president of the company which does more than \$20 million a year, said he and his colleagues traveled across the country talking to women and found that pretty dresses are what they want.

DuPont ZEREX
Windshield
DE-ICER
Reg. 97c

83c



Open Daily 9 AM to 9 PM — Closed Sunday

Permanent Press
Ladies
Blouses
Solid & Floral

99c EACH

Boy's Coats

One Group
100% Nylon
Quilted Lining

\$3.89

Beacon Blankets

One Group
Thermal and
Fleece

\$2.99



Zebco Travel Pak 4295

Contains 33 Reel and
Zebflex Rod 3364

\$15.77

Dryad
DEODORANT

11 Oz.

99c



here—WHY NOT YOU?

GIBSON'S **R** pharmacy
SAVE ON
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE 669-6896

Norelco Double Head
Electric Shaver

Flip Top
Model
20
Ret. \$22.50

\$14.97

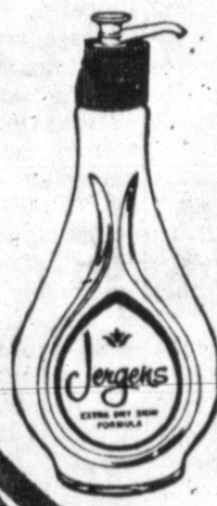
OJ's
Beauty Lotion

67c

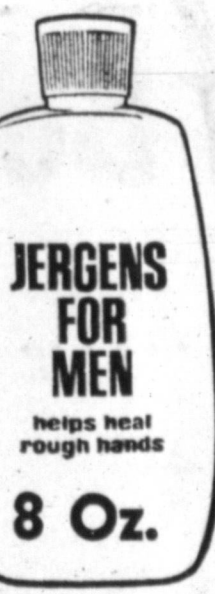
Jergens Lotion

7 Oz. Extra Dry

79c



JERGENS
Lotion
For Men



69c

CALM
Deodorant
Anti-Perspirant



Invisible
Spray Mist, 7 Oz.
5 Oz. Size FREE
with Purchase of 7 oz. For

93c

Playing Cards

Plastic Coated
Retail 49c

19c

Mavis Glycerine
Hand & Body
Lotion

1 pt. **49c**

STYLE

Hair
Spray
13 Oz. For **2.99c**



Johnson & Johnson SOFF



Cosmetic
Puffs **43c**

Decorative
Wall Clocks **25% Off**

Westinghouse
Solid State
Stereo
Phonograph **\$64.97**
Detachable Speakers
PAS 7030A Ret. \$79.95

Vegetable Garden

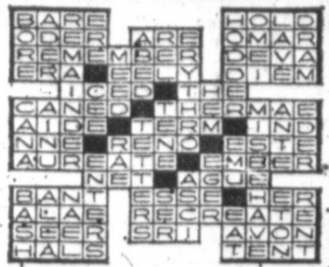
ACROSS

- Pungent
- Thick edible root
- Small space
- Handled
- Rented
- Simon met him
- of corn
- Heron
- Highway curve
- Changed direction
- Parasitic insect
- Perceptible to sight
- Direction
- Low haunt
- Require
- Bewildered
- Unit of energy
- Sea eagle
- Train certain beast on these
- Work (physics)
- Marine worm
- Teaspoon (abbr.)
- Unproductive
- Reverential fear
- Winged
- Expunger
- Word of promise
- Helping
- Exit
- Whipsockets

DOWN

- Chest rattle
- Range
- Expensive
- Motus
- Shirt or coat part
- Protective barrier
- Diminishing
- Connects
- Royal Society of Edinburgh (abbr.)
- Appellation
- Greenland Eskimos
- Writing implements
- Transposes
- Faler
- Meadows
- Hops' kiln
- Employer
- Discolor
- Great mass of ice
- Cotton fabric
- Paradise
- Strips of
- honors
- Stair post
- Physostigmine
- Pedal dirt
- Fruit drink
- Kind of recorder
- Metallic droser
- 46 Continent
- 47 Travel
- 48 Termin
- physic (pl.)
- 56 Pedal dirt
- 57 Fruit drink

Answer to Previous Puzzle



DESPITE INDICTMENT

East Texans Send John Dowdy Back To House For 11th Time

ATHENS, Tex. (UPI)— John Dowdy sat with his feet in slippers on a footstool and pulled a blue blanket over his green and yellow paisley pajamas.

His white hair was plastered across his forehead and he looked weak and sick. He had part of a newspaper across his knees and he peered at it.

This so-called bribery indictment against me is absolutely false," he said. "The only conspiracy is to try to get me. My main purpose now is to get back on my feet so I can defend myself."

Dowdy, 58, is back home after a bout with pneumonia. He lives in a two-story frame house behind a gas station. A pecan tree is dropping leaves and nuts on the small front lawn.

The former district attorney who gave up his new job 18 years ago to run for Congress, said antibiotics given him by doctors to fight pneumonia fouled up his digestive system.

He looked to his right at a coffee table where 13 bottles of pills and liquid medicine sat. He said he takes only five of the 13 kinds of medication, however.

"And they say he is not sick," said Mrs. Dowdy, a tall, spare woman in a black dress. The former Johnnie Deana Riley was cooking her husband's lunch in the kitchen at the back of the house as the smell drifted into the living room.

Dowdy said he was not surprised by his Nov. 3 election victory, despite the fact that his indictment by a federal grand jury in Baltimore on a charge of accepting a \$25,000 bribe and lying about it to the grand jury had been common knowledge in his Seventh District.

"Before the election, somebody asked me wasn't I worried about not being able to campaign," he said. "I told him I didn't think I needed to."

More than 300,000 voters in 13 East Texas have faith in Rep.

John Dowdy, D-Tex. They elected him overwhelmingly against taken write-in opposition to represent them in Congress.

Dowdy is the first sitting member of Congress to be indicted since 1962. The Baltimore grand jury accused him of receiving the \$25,000 on Sept. 22, 1965, at the Atlanta airport "for services rendered and to be rendered by John Dowdy" in connection with a Justice Department investigation of Monarch Construction Co.

Accused with Dowdy was Myrvin C. Clark, former sales manager of Monarch. Clark and Nathan H. Cohen, former Monarch president, were accused of giving the money to Dowdy. The grand jury also charged the Texas congressman with five counts of perjury, accusing him of lying about ever meeting with Clark or of receiving the \$25,000.

"I am absolutely not guilty of any wrongdoing or of violating any laws of the United States," he said after his indictment.

Dowdy is chairman of the Special Select Subcommittee of the District of Columbia and helped draft the district's crime bill, proposing to put the district penal system under federal control.

A strong law and order man who has campaigned on a theme of "honesty, economy and sound government," Dowdy has criticized attitudes toward law enforcement in Washington. He said he believes his indictment grew out of that.

"People in Washington have been after me several years," he said from his modest Athens home. "I'd say 10 years, since I have been chairman of that committee."

Dowdy was born Feb. 11, 1912, in Waco but calls Athens home. He became a lawyer there in 1940 and later was elected district attorney for the 3rd Judicial District of Texas. He quit that job to run for Congress. Dowdy said a truck ran over

him when he was 9 or 10 years old and hurt his spine. The injury got worse in recent years, causing pains in his pelvis and right leg, he said. He has spent most of the time since Sept. 8 in hospitals in Jasper, Tex., Beaumont, and Athens, first for the spinal injury then for pneumonia. Dr. Earl Rifes performed spinal surgery in Beaumont.

"The way he described it, a spur grew off a vertebra, pinching the sciatic nerve," Dowdy said. "He had to dissect the nerve and peel it off the spur."

Dowdy remained in a Beaumont hospital until Oct. 6, then returned to Athens for further recuperation. But he said the day after his return, he was stricken with pneumonia.

He checked into an Athens hospital and was released two weeks ago, cured of pneumonia but ill from the effects of the antibiotics.

The man known as a loner who rarely speaks on the floor of the U. S. House of Representatives said his doctors told him it was a question of time before his digestive system readjusted itself with the help of medicine.

Dowdy first entered a hospital at Jasper Sept. 8—four days before his trial was to begin in Baltimore. U. S. District Judge Roszel C. Thomsen, presiding in the case, sent a doctor to the hospital to examine Dowdy to make sure he really was sick.

"The (judge's) doctor looked at me, and, I understand, substantially agreed with my doctor," Dowdy said. "I was under sedation."

The judge postponed the trial indefinitely. Dowdy said he has no idea when he will be well enough to stand trial or to return to Congress.

In Athens, the modest Dowdy home has been painted for winter, but the painter failed to feather the edges of peeled spots in the old paint and the job looks rough.

Lawrence Welk Devotes Whole Year To Making Nov. 21 Show

By VERNON SCOTT UPI Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—In a paroxysm of patriotism Lawrence Welk has devoted a solid year to producing his Nov. 21 television show, "Thank You, America."

The son of poor immigrants from Germany via Russia, Welk was raised in near poverty in North Dakota.

Now a millionaire, a television star for two decades and the most popular band leader among a majority of established citizens, Welk is compelled to thank the U.S.A. for his bounty.

He still speaks with a heavy Germanic accent, but his blood runs a bright red, white and blue.

"I researched many sources for the songs on this show," he said, "to create a message. Also I have some things to say

between the numbers that express my feelings." What, then, is Welk's message?

"It is that we Americans are lucky people to live in this country," the musician said. "We must not destroy the good things in it."

"Many citizens have lukewarm feelings about patriotism. Even my production staff didn't want to accept this show because they were afraid. Imagine! It takes courage to praise the United States of America."

Welk's choice of music for the show would gladden the heart of John Phillip Sousa. Among the 20 numbers are:

"God Bless America," "Your Land and My Land," "Keep the Bell of Freedom Ringing," "Yankee Doodle Dandy," "You're a Grand Old Flag," "America the Beautiful," and "The Star Spangled Banner."

Lovers of acid rock might be aghast at this outpouring, but neither have they survived the rocky Welk youth.

"Prairie fires would wipe us out in Dakota," Welk recalled. "We had to plow the ground around our house to keep it from burning down. Hail storms would ruin the crops. Droughts came along."

"It wasn't easy, but my parents loved this country because it gave them something they could not find anywhere else—freedom."

"Now I think with everyone looking to Washington for help we are chipping away at our freedom. If the federal government can give us everything, it can take it all away, too."

"Our young people must produce and do their share. Affluent parents try to spare their children hardships. I disagree. Hardships develop character."

A Fable of Our Time



Once upon a time there was a man who lived by the side of the road and sold hot dogs.

He had trouble hearing so he had no radio. He had trouble seeing so he had no television and he read no newspapers. But he sold good hot dogs.

He put signs up on the highway telling how good they were. He stood on the side of the road and cried, "Buy a hot dog, mister." And people bought.

He increased his meat and bun orders. He bought a bigger stove to take care of his trade.

He finally got his son home from college to help him. But then something happened.

His son said, "Father, haven't you been reading the newspapers? There's a big recession on. The Indochina and Middle-East situation is terrible. The domestic situation is worse. Everything's going to pot."

Whereupon the father thought, "Well, my son's been to college, so he reads the paper and he ought to know."

So the father cut down on his meat and bun orders, took down his advertising signs and no longer bothered to stand out on the highway to sell his hot dogs. And his hot dog sales fell almost overnight.

You're right, my son," the man said to the boy. "We certainly are in the middle of a great recession."

If you're going to SELL 'EM... You've got to TELL 'EM!

There's only one economical way to reach more than 80% of Gray County's Population—and that's in

The Pampa Daily News

Delivered Daily and Sunday to more than 80% of the Homes, and Even Higher in the City of Pampa!

(1) Source: American Newspaper Markets. Circulation '70.
(2) Audit Bureau of Circulation Report March 1970

INTEGRITY
LOYALTY
SERVICE

4245 Years of it!!

You can talk about integrity or loyalty or service and not prove a thing. Talk's cheap. On the other hand, you can live integrity and loyalty and service and that means something. 282 Southwesterners are going to receive Awards of Merit this year for periods of service ranging from 5 to 45 years. As a group, they have worked and lived with integrity, loyalty and service for 4245 years. That's important. To you—To this company—To the communities in which we all live.



930.5

TOTAL STORE DISCOUNT PRICES

FOODWAY does it best!

we give discounts others only talk about

BONUS SPECIAL

ICE CREAM

Lane's **48^c** 1/2 gal.

First 2 - Thereafter 59c

TURKEYS

Armour or Norbest
TOMS 16-22 Lbs. Grade A **39^c** lb

Armour or Norbest
HENS 10-16 Lbs. Grade A **43^c** lb

Swift's Butterball
TOMS 16-20 Lbs. Grade A **47^c** lb

Swift's Butterball
HENS 10-16 Lbs. Grade A **49^c** lb

Honeysuckle
Turkeys 10-18 Lbs. Grade A **49^c** lb

Honeysuckle
Sliced Turkey & Gravy **\$1.49**

T-Bone Steak lb. **\$1.29**
U.S.D.A. Choice

Glover's Old Fashioned
Sausage 2 Lb. Bag **89^c**

Sirloin Steak **97^c**
U.S.D.A. CHOICE

Orange Juice **33^c**
Wholesun 12 oz.

Holiday Treat

Fresh East Coast 8 oz. jar
Oysters **98c**

Dressing Mix
Pepperidge Farms
8 Oz. **29^c**

FOODWAY PRODUCE IS FRESHER!

ORANGES

NAVEL SIZE 88 **15^c** lb

APPLES

ROME BEAUTY EXTRA FANCY FOR BAKING **19^c** lb

Glover's Fully Cooked HAMS

GLOVER'S FULLY COOKED

HAM Shank Portion **49^c** lb

GLOVER'S FULLY COOKED

HAM WHOLE OR BUTT HALF **55^c** lb

GLOVER'S FULLY COOKED

Ham Center Slices **95^c** lb

Pumpkin You Save 28% **15^c**
Libby's 303 Can
FIRST 6 - THEREAFTER 19c

EGGS You Save 23% **39^c** doz.
Foodway Medium

YAMS You Save 28% **25^c**
Sugary Sam 2 1/2 Can

KETCHUP You Save 23% **45^c**
Heinz New 1 Qt. Size

SYRUP You Save 8% **59^c**
Log Cabin 24 oz.

Ripe Olives You Save 40% **29^c**
LIBBY'S FAMILY PITTED

OVER 8,000 DISCOUNT PRICES INCLUDING THESE FEATURED ITEMS

IF YOU AREN'T SHOPPING FOODWAY YOU'RE PAYING TOO MUCH!

Zesta Saltines Lbs. Box	35c	Kim Dog Food Tall Can	9c
Marshmallow Creme Hip-O Lite 9 oz.	29c	Liquid Slender Carnation 10 Oz. Can	24c
Rich Whip Topping 10 Oz. Aerosol	45c	Rolls Country Fresh Brown 'N Serve	19c
Alcoa Foil 18"x25' Roll	59c	Potato Chips Country Fresh	49c



The Only Stamp You'll Get at Foodway - the Stamp of Quality

Prices Effective Thurs. Nov. 19 Thru Sat. Nov. 21

We allocate quantities only to give all our customers an equal opportunity to buy at these low prices

join the Inflation Fighters...



shop FOODWAY

-it's just like getting a raise

STORE HOURS:

Open 8 a.m. to 8 p.m. DAILY
SUNDAY 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PAMPA

900 N. DUNCAN
502 W. FRANCIS

VOI
FC
UN
The
Chin
Unit
for t
Natic
Chia
assur
A
quiri
vot
Pekin
pass.
the C
many
WI
S
H
FT.
S.Sgt.
rolling
two r
his ch
been t
My L
and
happe
mese
"Bu
not s
said.
what
Mite
to tes
Final
duled
case
man
ternoo
Ossi
Mitche
innoc
mese
childre
walked
stand
noncon
testify
defensi
Dei
Q-
Vietna
ditch i
1968?"
A-
not. I
shoot
Army
ch a e
Mitchel
Q-
shot?"
A-
Q-
In the
A-
was aft
return
it out."
Lt. W
comma
nam, is
MA
D
By Uni
Palest
seized
hijackin
ing hos
extremis
Quebec"
killed.
kill and
There
national
world--i
Asia an
Some ar
Others
nonviol
Many
the bac
who beli
liberatio
for Com
Commun
groups
Asia, ha
dozen
supplied
to Arab
There
ideologic
which t
nationalis
America,
pride is
whip up
United S
The po