

# Major Reshuffle of Congressional Seats Will Change Workshops

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The liberalization of House committees—a priority project of Democratic leaders for the past six years—will grind to a halt with organization of the 90th Congress.

House sources said the Republican pickup of 47 seats in Tuesday's elections will force a major reshuffle of these legislative workshops. Their new look will be more conservative.

Democrats conceded this may be just as well. The House itself

will be sporting a new, more conservative look starting Jan. 10. There is no particular point in plotting broad new welfare and economic advances when the House is not in a mood to approve them.

Speaker John W. McCormack, who will work out new committee ratios with Republican leader Gerald R. Ford, called on new GOP members meantime to avoid what he called their party's past role of "blind opposition."

Despite the Democrats' nominal continued control of the House, McCormack noted that the strengthened coalition of conservative Republicans and some Southern Democrats may hold the whip hand in some cases.

Of the 20 House committees, 19 face realignment to reflect the reduced Democratic majority in the House. Democrats will drop 2, 3 or 4 seats on most committees, and Republicans generally will gain the same

number.

In the past three congresses Democratic leaders have sought to deploy their majority members in such a way as to assure liberal control of Appropriations, Education and Labor, Judiciary, Public Works, Ways & Means, and Banking Committees.

It is out of these committees that have come main New Frontier and Great Society bills and—in the case of appropriations—the money to make them

work. In prior congresses some of these committees—Education and Labor is a classic—had tended to fall under conservative rule.

In the 90th Congress—with its indicated House membership of 248 Democrats to 187 Republicans—the Appropriations Committee is expected to trade four Democrats for as many Republicans, restoring a traditional 30-20 ratio instead of the 34-16 balance imposed at the start of the lopsided Democratic 89th

Congress.

Three of the four lost Democratic votes will be those of liberals. All four of the new Republicans, presumably, will be conservatives.

Appropriations is where the administration will face some of its big tests—in the 90th Congress on requests for funds to finance continued operation of school, antipoverty, city renewal and other such Great Society programs previously put on the books.

Committee ratios are no problem in the Senate, where Republicans scored a net gain of only three seats. But the Senate again may face an opening day fight on amending its rules.

Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa., who never quits trying, described some of the new Republican senators-elect as men "in the liberal tradition," and said he hoped they would help write new rules to limit filibusters.



## The Pampa Daily News

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

(20 Pages Today)

Week Days 15c  
Sundays 10c

# Romney, Nixon Emerge As '68 Presidential Prospects

## Parade of Flags Will Mark Pampa Veteran's Day

Pampa will mark Veterans Day tomorrow with the second annual Parade of Flags observance at Memory Gardens under sponsorship of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the VFW Ladies Auxiliary.

The observance is open to the public and families of all veterans in the area were urged today to attend the memorial services in honor of veterans of all wars.

The memorial program is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. tomorrow on the 11th day of the 11th month of the year.

Rev. M. B. Smith, Baptist minister now teaching in Pampa High School, will give the principal address. Twenty members of the Pampa High School Band will play the national anthem and a program of patriotic music.

A color guard of members of the Army Reserve unit will preside at flag-raising ceremonies. Flags of deceased veterans will be placed on stands with name plates around the Avenue of Flags circle drive at Memory Gardens.

Tomorrow's program was arranged by Alvin Macartney, commander of the local VFW post and Mrs. Carl Wright, president of the VFW Auxiliary.

## NO DIVIDED CLASSES Board Shelves Classroom Plan

By DORIS E. WILSON  
News Staff Writer

Trustees of Pampa Independent School District this morning discarded plans temporarily for purchasing or leasing portable classrooms or transporting students to alleviate crowded classroom conditions at Travis Elementary School.

"From a curriculum standpoint it is not advisable to transport students and divide classes at this time," Dr. John Damron, school superintendent told trustees.

"Several students moving from the Travis schools' district have alleviated the situation," Damron said.

Dan Johnson, Travis school principal, made an appearance before the board bringing letters from Travis' parents in which they had stated their views regarding the proposed alleviation of crowded conditions.

Johnson said that the consensus of opinion is that parents, who have had children in Travis before and the teachers, who instruct their children "have

learned to live with the crowded situation."

E. E. Shelhamer, school board president, reported on the board's inspection of area school plants last Thursday in the Dumas, Cactus, Amarillo and Panhandle areas.

Architectural firms under consideration by the school trustees are those of Rittenberry and Associates of Amarillo; Bransner, Goyette and Rapier, and Atcheson, Atkinson and Cartwright, both firms of Lubbock, more or more more.

An additional tour of school buildings in Friona, Dimmitt, Plainview is planned for Monday, Nov. 21. The board plans to meet and hold a brief meeting at 9 a.m. prior to leaving to approve the 1965-66 school audit as prepared by Nensiel and Doggett.

Approval was given the Pampa Vocational and Technical Community Junior College budget of \$6,500 for 1966-67. This represents the amount received in tuition, which in turn will reimburse teachers instructing in

(See PLAN, Page 3)

## Employees Reject Union at Cabot Shops Election

Machinery Division employees of Cabot Corp. yesterday turned down union representation for the third time since 1960.

In an election conducted on both shifts Wednesday at the Cabot Shops here, workers voted 169 to 155 against affiliation with the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers International union to represent them in bargaining with the company.

The election was supervised by Billy W. Gibson, National Labor Relations Board representative from Fort Worth.

Two voting sessions were held for shift workers from 6:45 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. and from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Company and union each had three election observers.

There were 326 employees involved in the balloting. Two votes were challenged by the union and two employees did not participate because of illness.

Nearly complete returns from

Only Cabot Corporation's two carbon plants presently have union representation. The two plants employ 160 workers.

(See PROSPECTS, Page 3)

## New Faces Regarded To Be 'Kingmakers'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Gov. George W. Romney of Michigan and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon emerged from the 1966 Republican comeback campaign today, still the strongest prospective candidates for the 1968 GOP presidential nomination.

Both had fresh credentials and a strengthened claim to the assignment.

The Republican resurgence in Tuesday's election produced some new faces and improved the image of some old ones. But these were regarded more as kingmakers or potential vice presidential nominees.

They included Gov.-elect Ronald Reagan of California, Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York, and Senators-elect Charles H. Percy of Illinois and Mark P. Hatfield of Oregon.

Another was Gov. James A. Rhodes of Ohio, who has shunned national publicity but won re-election by an even more impressive landslide than Romney's and helped return Robert Taft Jr. to the House.

Nearly complete returns from Tuesday's record-off-year vote showed that the Republicans had won 186 House seats and

(See PROSPECTS, Page 3)

## Sheppard Defense To Open Case Based on Blood

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Blood will tell.

The defense case for Dr. Samuel H. Sheppard opens today, and that is its theme. The telling was to come from the blood of his murdered wife, from a scientific reading of a message told in the pattern of the spots and splatters on walls and doors.

The long-awaited physical and chemical analysis promised by Sheppard's attorneys to show that someone other than the osteopathic-brain surgeon wielded the bludgeon in the bedroom was at hand in the person of a graying little man named Paul Leland Kirk, a criminologist. Other witnesses: probably will precede him.

The defense already has sketched for the Sheppard murder retrial jury a mental picture: a 12-inch weapon with a striking edge perpendicular to its length... "possibly flashlight or something like that"... a left-handed killer flailing with it... exerting physical strength "compatible with that of a woman."

This it hopes to show, defense counsel F. Lee Bailey announced in his opening statement last week, from the direction and velocity of the splatters on walls and ceiling surrounding the death bed. The splatters were made by the weapon as it swung.

## Final Vote Total Gives Price a Strong Victory

Republican Bob Price, the 18th Congressional District's new congressman, scored an overwhelming victory over his Democratic opponent Dee Miller of Amarillo in Tuesday's election.

In final unofficial figures, complete except for one precinct still out in Castro County, Price had 44,735 votes and Miller, 30,448.

Price led in 24 of the 30 counties with Miller leading only in Briscoe, Cottle, Hall, Lamb, Motley and Swisher, all southern counties that are usually always strong for Democrats.

In final unofficial figures, tabulations Price polled 4,868 to 2,062 for Miller.

Thus Price becomes the first Republican ever to win a congressional seat from the 18th District for a four-year term.

Price is the second Republican elected from the 18th District. Ben Guill was the first in 1950 in a special election when Gene Worley resigned the post.

Gill was elected early in 1950 in a wide-open, sudden-death race with eight other candidates. In the general election in November the 18th District's present congressman, Walter Rogers, was elected.

Price issued the following post-election statement today:

"I want to humbly thank all the thousands of Panhandle residents who contributed so much to this victorious effort... both with money and with hundreds of hours of volunteer work. Without your help it would not have been possible to carry our message to the thirty counties in the district.

"I want to thank all those who agreed with our views enough and cared enough about our country to vote for what they believe. As I have stated many

times during the campaign I owe allegiance to no one but the people of the Panhandle. All I want to represent all the people of the 18th District. My doors will always be open to every citizen of the district, state or nation who care to discuss our common problems or any special problem.

"I urgently solicit the advice (See VICTORY, Page 3)

★ ★ ★

## GRAY TOTALS COMPLETED

## Election Postmortems Still Local Hot Topic

By TEX DEWESE

Post-election analyses still were continuing in Gray County today as winners and losers along with the general run of voters conducted postmortems on Tuesday's local, district, and national elections.

Meanwhile, the Gray County vote totals finally were arrived at shortly before 4 p.m. Wednesday.

Ballot counters in Pct. 10 at the Gray County Courthouse had been wrestling all day with their chore of counting some 300 bulky ballots left over when they quit counting in the wee hours of Wednesday morning.

It was not until the final count was in that the Pct. 2 county commissioner race between Democrat Clyde Organ and Republican W. C. Epperson was decided.

The totals showed Organ to be the winner by a 52-vote majority. The final figures gave Organ 2965 votes and Epperson, 2913.

The windup in Pct. 10 also added 21 votes to Sherman Lenning's victory over incumbent Bill Craig in the county judge contest.

Lenning, the first Republican ever elected to a Gray County major office, carried Pct. 10 425 to 324 over Craig.

The total county vote in that race was: Lenning 3689, Craig 3199, a majority of 490 for Lenning.

The Republican candidate's win over Democrat Craig established the two-party system in the Gray County Courthouse for the first time. Several GOP candidates had sought county office in the past but none was successful in their bids.

Craig, whose stunning upset by Lenning came as a complete surprise to most political observers, issued a statement late yesterday afternoon in which he expressed thanks to his friends for their vote and support and extended his best wishes to Lenning as the next county judge and complimented him for conducting a clean campaign.

Craig said further in his statement:

"The issues were apparently clear cut as the people of Gray County expressed their desire for a change to Republican officeholders, and I respectfully bow to their wishes as expressing a desire for a two-party system in Gray County.

"I make no apologies for my conduct of the office of county judge for the past eight years. When I leave office I will leave Gray County debt free. I am properly checked out."

During their flight, the

## Gemini System In Final Tests

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — A device known as the misbehaving emergency guidance system held the key today to a Friday launch of Gemini 12 astronauts James Lovell and Edwin (Buzz) Aldrin.

The system on the Titan 2 rocket that will carry the Gemini capsule into space was undergoing a series of tests today. Final clearance for the launch depends on the results of the tests.

A cold front is expected to move into north Florida Friday, but spaceflight meteorologists said weather conditions are expected to be acceptable at the cape.

Barring further difficulties, Lovell and Aldrin will be launched at 1:46 p.m. CST Friday to start the four-day spaceflight—the last in the 12-shot Gemini series. Their Atlas-Agena target rocket goes first at 2:06 p.m.

The astronauts took advantage of their back to back postponements to bone up on their action-packed program and practice in a dummy spacecraft.

"We'll be just as ready on Friday as we were on Wednesday," said Lovell, the 38-year-old veteran of the 14-day voyage of Gemini 7 last December. "We're willing to wait for a good launch vehicle properly checked out."

astronauts will try to snap the most sweeping color pictures of Red China that America ever has attempted—primarily to help mapmakers and geologists.

Richard W. Underwood, an expert on space photography, said Lovell and Aldrin would be too high to capture details of man-made facilities on the China mainland.

A Defense Department spokesman indicated the high-altitude pictures would be of little military interest because of this lack of detail.

Preparations for a Wednesday launch were proceeding smoothly until Tuesday when the Titan 2's backup autopilot failed. The unit was replaced and project officials aimed for a launch today.

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

## ALL-DAY PROGRAM Shriners To Conduct Ceremonial Saturday

The Pampa-Borger Shrine Fall 9:30 and 10:15 a.m. in the Star-Ceremonial, honoring C. P. Buckler of Pampa and Arthur Ferguson of Borger, is expected to attract more than 600 Shriners and their ladies to Pampa



C. P. BUCKLER

A big street parade, featuring all of the uniformed bodies of Khiva Temple, is scheduled at 10:30 a.m. Saturday. The parade will form at 200 E. Francis and will move down S. Crayler St. to Craven, where the parade will disband.

All Nobles, Novices, and their ladies will enjoy a barbecue served by Pampa Shriners at the Sportsman's Club at 12



ARTHUR FERGASON

o'clock noon. The Sportsman's Club is located on State Hwy. 273, just south of the Pampa city limits.

Following the barbecue, the unit exhibitions and a band concert will be held at the club. (See SHRINERS, Page 3)

## City Offices To Close on Holiday

City, state and federal offices in Pampa will be closed tomorrow, Veterans Day.

These include all offices at City Hall with exception of the city police department.

Offices in the Gray county courthouse will remain open Friday.

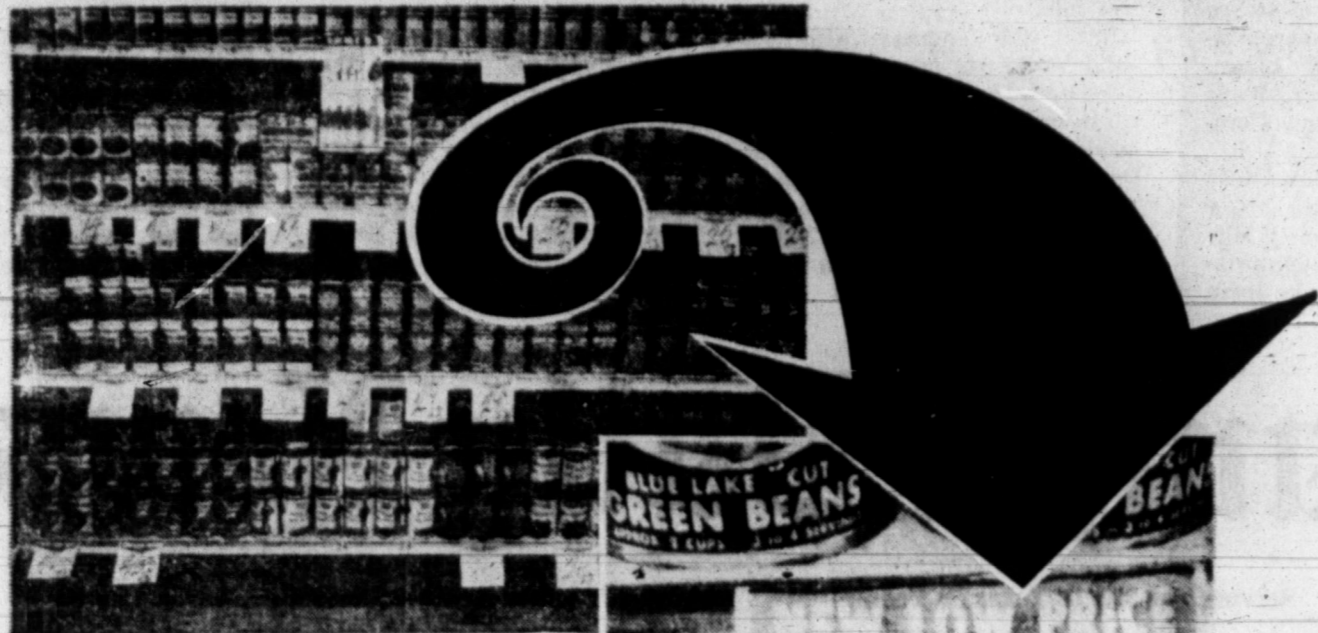
Windows in the postoffice will be shut down and there will be no residential mail deliveries tomorrow. The postoffice will be open to box patrons.

Banks will be open for business as usual as will other stores, businesses and service establishments.

The Red Cross office in City Hall will be closed tomorrow. Emergency calls should be made to MO 4-3814, according to Mrs. Libby Shotwell, executive secretary.

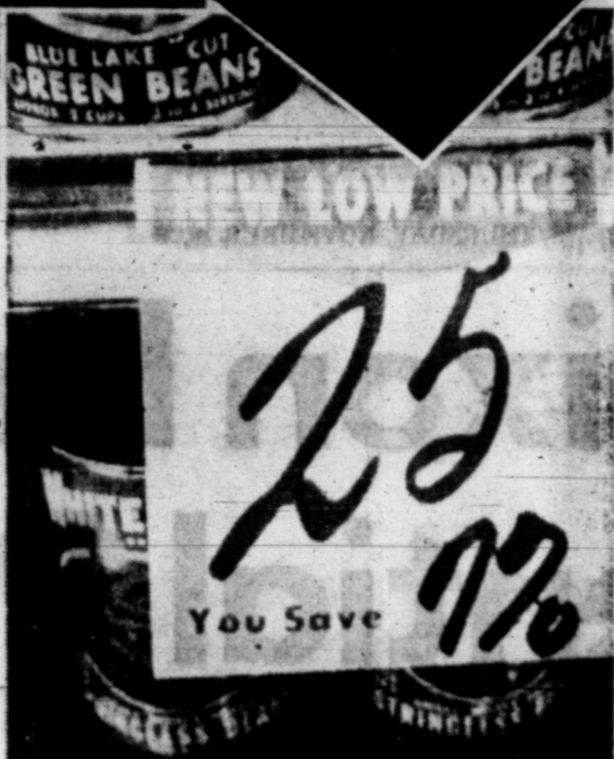
**WEATHER**  
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Clear to partly cloudy tonight. Warmer this afternoon. Increasing cloudiness and turning colder Friday. Friday lower 50s. Light southwest winds 8-18 mph. Outlook Saturday partly cloudy and colder.

**FURR'S LEADS IN REALLY DOING SOMETHING  
ABOUT THE RISING COST OF LIVING!**



**FOOD PRICES ARE  
REDUCED at FURR'S**  
SHOP FURR'S "NEW LOW PRICE"  
SIGNS ALL OVER THE STORE!

Furr's brings you the KIND OF STORE YOU WANT! That is why Furr's has CUT COSTS and passed REDUCED PRICES on to you. You can spot these REDUCED PRICES where ever you see the NEW LOW PRICE SIGNS... and that is all over the store. It's true! Prices have been reduced... too many to list. Come in and see for yourself.



**COFFEE**  
FOOD CLUB  
1-LB. **67c**

LIBBY'S  
**PINEAPPLE JUICE**  
46 Oz. Can **25c**

**BREAD**  
1 1/2 Lb. Loaf **19c**

**PEAS** No. 303 can **19c**  
Del Monte, Sweet

FOOD CLUB  
**SPINACH** **2 FOR 27c**  
No. 303 Can

Carnation Assorted Flavors <b>INSTANT BREAKFAST</b> pkg. <b>69c</b>	My T Fine Choc. Vanilla, Butterscotch & Lemon <b>PUDDING</b> 4 oz. <b>3 1/2 25c</b>
1 1/2 Qts. <b>WESSON OIL</b> <b>93c</b>	Food Club Lb. Pkg. <b>SOFT MARGARINE</b> <b>39c</b>
Food Club Strained Fruits, Vegetables or Juice <b>BABY FOOD</b> jar <b>4 1/2 39c</b>	Food Club 18 Oz. Jar <b>PEANUT BUTTER</b> <b>47c</b>
Dr. Pepper, 7 Up or Pepsi Cola reg size 6 btl ct. <b>COCA-COLA</b> plus dep. <b>2 1/2 79c</b>	Alert No. 1 Can <b>DOG FOOD</b> <b>2 1/2 15c</b>
Food Club All Green Cut No. 300 Can <b>ASPARAGUS</b> <b>25c</b>	Food Club 24 Oz. Bottle <b>APPLE JUICE</b> <b>25c</b>
Stokelys Whole Kernel Golden or C.S. golden <b>CORN</b> No. 303 Can <b>19c</b>	Honey Sue Bee 24 Oz. Jar <b>EXTRACT</b> <b>59c</b>
Hunts No. 300 Can <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> <b>10c</b>	Chicken of Sea Chunk Style No. 1/2 Can <b>TUNA</b> <b>37c</b>
Allens No. 300 Can <b>SPAGHETTI</b> <b>10c</b>	Northern Jumbo Roll <b>TOWELS</b> <b>29c</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Maxwell House lb. <b>69c</b> 2 lbs. <b>\$1.37</b>	

**FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOODS**

**POT PIES** MORTON'S BEEF OR TURKEY, FRESH FROZEN **2 FOR 35c** Each



- Fruit Pies Morton's Fresh fro., peach, apple, coconut cus. ea. **29c**
- Green Beans Top Frost, cut, fresh fro. 9 oz. pkg. **2 for 35c**
- Spinach Top Frost, leaf or chopped, fresh frozen 10 oz. **12 1/2 c**
- BreadDough Morton's, fresh frozen 48 oz. pkg. **49c**
- Breakfast Drink Hi c Orange, fresh fro. 9 oz. can **29c**



GET YOUR **Bolero**  
**THERM-O TUMBLER**  
Double-wall construction keeps drinks refreshingly COLD LONGER! No coasters needed.  
**8 COLORS TO CHOOSE FROM**  
Guaranteed  
Unbreakable  
Dishwashes Safe  
Stain Proof, Each **4 1/2 \$1.00**

**TURKEYS** PALO-DURO Fresh Dressed Young Hens **45c**

**HENS** Longhorn or Farm Pac **59c**  
**Brick Chili** Lb. **59c**  
5 Large Servings Extra Lean  
**Beef Patties** lb. **69c**  
Boneless Pre-Diced  
**Stew Meat** Lb. **69c**  
Serve Liver and Onions  
**Pork Liver** lb. **19c**  
Chunk Style Not Sliced All Meat  
**Bologna** Lb. **49c**  
U.S.D.A. Grade A  
**Whole Fryers** lb. **29c**

**SAUSAGE** **89c**  
Porky Country Style, 2-Lb. Bags



ELNA **FLOUR** 5 Lb. Bag **39c**

CHEF-BOY-AR-DEE **TAMALES** No 300 Can **19c**

**FURR'S PRODUCE SPECIALS**

**CARROTS** CALIF. 1-LB. PKG. **10c** PKG. 2-LB. **19c**

**Mustard** Arizona Fresh Large Bunches Each **10c**

Fresh Sno Ball Heads  
**CAULIFLOWER** **29c**

U.S. No. 1 Reds  
**POTATOES** **38c**

**Deodorant**

BAN ROLL-ON REG. \$1.49 SIZE **85c**

**Toothpaste**

IPANA REG. 2/99c **2 FOR 79c**

**Deodorant**

BAN SPRAY 4 OZ. **57c**

**Vitalis**

HAIR DRESSING VITALIS GEL, REG. \$1.09 **65c**



# Mainly - - About People - -

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

Altrusa Club of Pampa Board of Directors will meet at noon tomorrow in Jackson's Cafeteria.

Hunting and Fishing License, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Junior and petite dresses one group reduced; girls dresses, one group reduced, all this week. Highland Young Fashions, 1617 N. Hobart.

S&H mail order service now located in B&B Pharmacy.

Everyday prices, Pants, plain skirts, 45 cents, suits, 90 cents. 8 pounds cleaned, \$1.50. Cut Rate Cleaners, 303 N. Hobart.

Garage sale, 2708 Rosewood, Friday, 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mrs. V. E. (Pat) Terry, 54, of Arlington, sister of Fred Malone, 1001 E. Foster, died early this morning in an Arlington hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Malone left today for Arlington where funeral services will be conducted tomorrow afternoon in the Methodist Church.

Rummage sale, Friday, good clothing, 321 S. Cuyler.

Isotren figure-magic for sale, call after 5 p.m. MO 4-2377.

Junior High Dance, Youth Center, Saturday night, 7:30 to 10:30, 75 cents.

Good sale, Friday and Saturday, 722 N. Gray, MO 4-8707.

Special services will begin at Pampa Chapel of the Apostolic Faith on Nov. 16 through the 20 with Rev. Otto Dush as speaker. Services will begin at 7 p.m. There will be special singing. Everyone is welcome, according to Rev. Amos Harris, pastor.

## Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Chad Corp.	30 1/2	30 1/2
DPA, Inc.	4 1/2	5
Franklin Life	31 1/2	32 1/2
Gibraltar Life	9	9 1/2
Grt. Amer. Corp.	11 1/2	11 3/4
Griff Life Fin.	2 1/2	2 3/4
Jefferson Stan.	43 1/2	44
Ky. Cent. Life	9 1/2	10 1/4
Natl. Fid. Life	14	15
Nat. Old Lin. e.	9 1/2	10
Nat. Prof. Life	1 1/2	2 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	2 1/2	2 3/4
Pioneer Nat. Gas	14 1/2	14 3/4
Republ. Nat. Life	30 1/2	31 1/2
Southern Life	54	57
So. West. Life	39 1/2	40 1/2
St. West. Invest.	9 1/2	10 1/4
Big Three	34 1/2	35 1/2

The following 30-day N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Berner Hickman, Inc.

American Can	26 1/2	27
American Oil and Tel.	21 1/2	22
American Tobacco	21 1/2	22
Asaronda	79 1/2	80
Bethlehem Steel	28 1/2	29
Chrysler	32 1/2	33
Columbia	45	46
Dupont	16 1/2	17
Eastman-Kodak	41 1/2	42
General Electric	37 1/2	38
General Motors	39 1/2	40
Goodyear	48 1/2	49
International Harvester	24 1/2	25
Montgomery Ward	22 1/2	23
Penney's	54 1/2	55
Phillips	31 1/2	32
R. J. Reynolds	27 1/2	28
Sears Roebuck	32 1/2	33
Standard Oil of Indiana	48 1/2	49
Standard Oil of New Jersey	48 1/2	49
Standard Oil of Ohio	48 1/2	49
Shamrock Oil	34 1/2	35
Southwestern Public Service	27 1/2	28
Teneco	38 1/2	39
U. S. Steel	38 1/2	39
Westinghouse	50 1/2	51
TWP	50 1/2	51

## 3 Pampa Delegation To Attend Annual Municipal Meeting

A seven-man delegation of Pampa city officials headed by Mayor Jim Nation and City Manager Jim White leave during the weekend to attend the annual conference of the Texas Municipal League in Fort Worth.

The conference opens Sunday and runs through Tuesday.

Others attending from Pampa will be City Tax Collector Aubrey Jones, Public Works Director R. B. Cooke, City Atty. Bob Gordon, Police Chief Jim Conner and Fire Chief Ernest Winborne.

At least 2,500 delegates representing city governments throughout Texas will convene for the 1966 meeting.

The delegates will hear reports on vital state programs affecting cities; industrial development, tourism, parks, water pollution, small airports and federal program.

A statement of municipal policy will also be developed at the conference, league officials said.

Additional attractions include presentation of annual awards for outstanding debt administration and for the best annual reports issued by cities to their citizens during the past year.

## Plan

(Continued From Page 1)

Recommendations for the school ground lighting project as well as needed repair of school driveways and parking lots were postponed for further consideration.

Approval was given to the selection of the local Textbook Committee for 1966-67 as appointed by the administrative staff.

Named to serve on this committee are Dr. Dameron, chairman; Mrs. Hal Boyton, Mrs. M. K. Griffith, reading; Miss Lilian Mullinax, handwriting; Mrs. Lois Morrison, Mrs. Wynema Little, history; Mrs. Mary Ann Best, William Groves, physiology-hygiene; Joe Page and Mrs. Perry Gaut, members at large; Mrs. J. C. Pattilo, business law and shorthand; Wendell Watson, biology; John Piaster, advanced mathematics; Cameron Marsh, speech, psychology, French, and McHenry Lane, member at large.

This committee will hold a series of meetings conferring with teachers and principals during January and February, before the final selection of books in March.

## Shriners

(Continued From Page 1)

cert will take place between 1 and 2 p.m. in front of the Sportsman's Club at which time all uniformed participants will exhibit their skills.

The first section of the ceremonial is scheduled for the bull barn at the Rodeo Grounds from 2 to 3 p.m., with the second section scheduled in the same building between 3:30 and 4:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the ladies is being arranged in the Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn between 2 and 4 p.m., with Dick Stowers in charge of entertainment features.

The reunion for Camel Herders, Yellow Dog, and K.O.B. members, open to Nobles and Novices only, will take place in the Starlight Room of the Inn between 5 and 6 p.m., with the potentate's reception for newly-created Nobles and their ladies scheduled at 7:30 p.m. in the East Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The day's activities will be climaxed with a ceremonial dance starting at 9 p.m. in the Sportsman's Club with music by the Miami Stompers.

The ceremonial is dedicated to two of the Texas Panhandle's pioneer Masons, C. P. Buckler, of Pampa, and Arthur Ferguson, of Borger.

Approximately 35 Novices are expected to be initiated, according to Potentate Roberts.

The ceremonial is being sponsored by the Pampa and Borger Shrine Associations. Felix Rya is president of the Pampa Shrine Association, and Leonard Riley is president of the Borger Association.

## Prospects

(Continued From Page 1)

led in one still unsettled race. The Democrats had won 248. In the last Congress, the lineup was 295 Democrats to 140 Republicans.

Read The News Classified Ads



END OF ERA — This mongrel dog had best find himself a home, and quickly for the era of canine freedom in the Pampa area has come to an end. A new city ordinance which went into effect today stipulates that all dogs must be kept fenced in or on a leash. The city dog catcher may now impound any loose dogs, even on private property.

## Election

(Continued From Page 1)

proud to have provided honest, efficient county government, sound financial policies, greatly improved county roads, and many improvements to county buildings and improved county services all paid for out of cash income each year and without tax increases.

"My successor will take over a well run, sound stable county government. My best wishes go to him, and I hope that he may pursue the same conservative approach to the handling of the taxpayer's dollar. My sincere best wishes go to all of the citizens of Gray County, and I want you to know that I have deeply appreciated the high honor of having been your servant for the past eight years. And last but not least, I don't think politics are dirty business but a battle in which the victor goes responsibility and not just the office."

The final Gray County vote totals showed congressional candidate Bob Price carried the county over Democrat Dee Miller by a vote of 4888 to 2062, almost a 2 1/2 to 1 majority in Price's home county.

A final count on the justice of peace contest between Democrat Ed Anderson and Republican Bill Watson gave Anderson 2867 votes and Watson, 2284, a

majority of 583 for Anderson. Anderson on Jan. 1 will take over the JP post now held by G. L. (Nat) Lunsford. Watson issued a statement late yesterday in which he expressed satisfaction that the two party system had come to Gray county politics through the election of Sherman Lenning — as county judge. Watson's statement appears in the Clearing House section of today's editorial page.

Gray County voters favored Republican Malout Abraham 4282 to 2634 over Seibert Worley for state representative — from the 84th Legislative District.

Based on the heaviest polling in the Miller-Price congressional contest, Gray county's voter turnout Tuesday totaled 6,960 out of an estimated 9,600 eligible electors.

County Clerk Charlie Thut, who had no opposition for reelection, polled 5,592 votes for the top vote-getter in the county. District Clerk Helen Sprinkle, also unopposed for reelection, was second with 5,569.

The total Gray county vote in all contested races — precinct, county, district and state will be found on Page 10 of today's Pampa News.

Official canvass of the Gray County vote will be made at the regular meeting of the county commissioners court next Monday.

## Executive Group Request Suggestions For M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium

An executive group was appointed yesterday by E. L. Green Jr., chairman of the M. K. Brown Memorial Auditorium Committee to work on detailed ideas and suggestions for the auditorium.

Named to serve were E. J. Wedgeworth, secretary; Tex DeWeese, Crawford Atkinson, Charles B. Cook, Floyd Imel, Homer Johnson, Jim O'Connor, Roy Sparkman, Floyd Watson, Jim White, George Cree Jr., Deane Heckman.

This committee is interested in hearing ideas and suggestions from organizations and citizens as to uses they would like to see the auditorium provide. They welcome any ideas and suggestions, and ask that they be mailed to the advisory committee, Box 1942, Pampa.

Cree and Heckman were appointed to analyze and report on suggestions received by interested citizens.

Green pointed out that this is a community project and all ideas and suggestions will be used as guide-lines for the building of the proposed auditorium.

Letters are being sent out to organized groups asking for their suggestions and recommendations.

This committee also plans to tour auditoriums in cities of a size comparable to Pampa in order to formulate an ideal community gathering place for Pampa's large-size functions.

City Manager Jim White, Floyd Watson, president of the First National Bank and Floyd Imel of Citizens Bank and Trust Co. were appointed to a finance sub-committee to work with William Jarrel Smith, secretary of the M. K. Brown Memorial Foundation, relative to the financing aspects of the project.

Public information details will be handled by DeWeese and Wedgeworth.

M. K. Brown, before his death, had indicated that an auditorium for Pampa was his next big project. It was only in the planning stages at the time of his death, but the foundation is carrying out his wishes in providing a community meeting center for Pampans.

A three-acre site located southwest of the Coronado Inn has been donated by the Gray-Pampa Foundation, Inc. for the building. Funds for the construction will be provided by the M. K. Brown Foundation.

Victory (Continued From Page 1) and counsel of everyone in the district on legislation which may come before the House of Representatives.

"Once again, my most heartfelt gratitude to the voters of the 18th District for giving me this opportunity to serve you and the nation."

Join the Unswitchables. Get the filter cigarette with the taste worth fighting for. Tareyton has a white outer tip and an inner section of charcoal. Together, they actually improve the flavor of Tareyton's fine tobaccos.

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# FITE FOOD

We Give PAMPA PROGRESS STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS  
Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More  
1333 N. Hobart MO 4-4092 or MO 4-8842

<b>FRYERS</b> Grade A Whole <b>25¢ lb</b>	<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> First Cut, USDA Choice, Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef <b>49¢ lb</b>
<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> USDA Choice, Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef <b>89¢ lb</b>	<b>Shoulder Roast</b> USDA Choice, Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef <b>55¢ lb</b>
<b>BACON</b> Shurfresh 1-Lb. Pkg. <b>69¢</b>	<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Extra Lean Fresh <b>43¢ lb</b>

USDA Choice Fite's Own Fed, Feed Lot Beef  
• Cut • Wrapped • Frozen  
**BEEF** For Your Freezer **43¢ lb** Quarter **53¢ lb**  
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Grade A, Nest Fresh **LARGE EGGS 51¢ doz.**

Borden's **ICE CREAM 69¢ 1/2 Gal.**

**CREAMY RICH IN FLAVOR Good For Health**

**CAKE MIXES or FROSTINGS**  
Shurfine Reg. Box **23¢**

**COFFEE**  
Maryland Club 1 Lb. Can **69¢**

**SUGAR 5 Lb. Bag 49¢**

Shurfine **FLOUR 10 Lb. Bag 89¢**

**TAMALES**  
Wolf Brand 300 Can **25¢**

**Coca-Cola** Reg. or King **6 Bot. 39¢ plus Dep.**

Soffin **TISSUE 10 Rolls 69¢**

**CRACKERS**  
Sunshine 1 Lb. Box **31¢**

**POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59¢**

Shurfine Frozen, Cut **CORN 10 Oz. Pkg. 2¢29¢**

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That wide stance gives sure-footed handling in a corner while the ride comes out amazingly smooth and silent. That's because we designed the suspension with electronic help. A computer was the guinea pig, not you. Add exclusive rubber-isolated body and drive train and you've got the new Camaro: Corvette excitement with family-car driving comfort.

**\$2466.00**  
Manufacturer's suggested retail price for Camaro Sport Coupe (Model 12337) shown above. Price includes Federal Excise Tax and suggested dealer delivery and handling charge (transportation charges, accessories, other optional equipment, state and local taxes additional).

Command Performance **Camaro** CHEVROLET  
For '67, everything new that could happen... happened! Now at your Chevrolet dealer's!

Roast Leg of Veal Holiday Fare

4 THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966 59TH YEAR

Brown Sugar Is Being Introduced In New Climate-Proof Recloseable Bag

Leave it to a sugar company to find the answer to climate conditions which interfere with keeping brown sugar soft and moist.

A new poly bag — recloseable, airtight, moistureproof and break-resistant — provides the protection brown sugar requires in all kinds of weather.

Lamb Producers Have Developed A New Product

COLLEGE STATION — Lamb producers have developed a new product — a netted, boneless lamb roll destined for high praise from Texas housewives and their families.

In a recent consumer pilot project in Waco, even those who had never tried lamb before were enthusiastic, according to Dr. Robert Branson of the Texas A&M University Agricultural Economics and Sociology Department.

Branson and his associate, Dr. Bernard Lester, are research team members who make studies in consumer preferences. Some of their other projects are marketing of Texas grapefruit, the market potential for frozen pre-packaged broilers, and effectiveness of consumer marketing promotion programs for Texas food products.

Their program is conducted in the Market Development Section at the university.

The lamb project involved the testing of 300 families in Waco. Cooking and eating trials were made in cooperation with the American Lamb Council headquarters in Denver, Colo.

Read The News Classified Ads

during winter months when dry heat lowers the humidity inside the home, extremely dry air draws moisture out of all it reaches — including brown sugar.

The new sta-soft-pak being introduced holds two pounds of golden-light pure cane brown sugar. The bag stands upright on the pantry shelf, as a carton does. Just a twist of the hand opens and closes the handy plastic bag. If tightly closed before it goes back to the kitchen shelf, the plastic bag continues its protection.

All the moist, old-fashioned flavor and goodness of brown sugar is an important element in the success of your favorite brown sugar recipes. Without this moisture, you do not get consistent results. This is especially noted in cake and cookie baking.

For the next baking mood you have, here's a good cookie recipe for your file.

DUTCH ALMOND COOKIES

- 1 1/2 cups melted butter or margarine
- 1 cup granulated sugar
- 2 cups brown sugar
- 3 eggs, beaten
- 4 1/2 cups sifted flour
- 1 tablespoon cinnamon
- 1 teaspoon soda
- 1/2 cup blanched, chopped almonds.

Combine melted butter and sugars; add eggs and beat. Sift together, 3 times, flour, cinnamon and soda; add to first mixture and blend well. Mix in almonds. Let stand 5 to 10 minutes until it can be patted into rolls. (Dough will still be sticky.) Wrap in waxed paper and store in refrigerator overnight or until ready to use. Cut into 1/4" slices; place on greased cookie sheet. Bake at 375 degrees F. for 10 minutes. Makes 100.



To celebrate the many upcoming holidays serve a roast that is popular in many nations as well as our own, roast leg of veal. Marking back to the European art of herb seasonings for meat is that dillweed with salt and pepper rub. Veal, perhaps the most versatile of meats due to its delicate flavor, takes kindly to a number of other seasonings such as garlic, ginger, and oregano. It is also complimented by onions, mushrooms, and a variety of cheeses. It can be roasted, braised or simply sauteed in butter and served plain.

The experienced homemaker who serves veal often knows that veal is at its best served well done; never rare. For the best eating quality a veal roast needs long, slow cooking. When roasted properly, it is just as delicious cold as hot.

Taking advantage of the in-season fruits and vegetables, stuffed acorn squash is the natural choice for an accompaniment. The squash is first par-boiled, then stuffed and returned to the oven. The stuffing is a combination of diced, tart apples, raisins, and pecans, blended with maple syrup and melted butter. As the stuffed squash bakes the flavors harmonize to

produce a delicious aroma the family will love.

**DILL RUBBED LEG OF VEAL**  
5 pound leg of veal  
Dillweed, salt and pepper.  
In a small bowl mix dillweed, salt, and pepper. Rub entire surface of meat with dill mixture. Place on a rack in an open pan and roast in a slow oven (325 degrees) for approximately 3 to 3 1/2 hours, or until meat thermometer registers 180 degrees.

**APPLE STUFFED SQUASH**  
Yield: 4 servings  
2 acorn squash, cut in half and seeds removed  
Boiling water  
5 tart apples  
1/4 cup melted butter or margarine  
1/4 cup maple syrup  
1/4 cup seedless raisins  
1/4 cup finely chopped pecans  
Salt.

Place each squash half in a baking pan, cut side down. Add one-half inch boiling water. Bake in a hot oven (400 degrees) 20 minutes. Meanwhile, peel, core, and dice apples. Mix apples with melted butter and maple syrup. Stir in raisins and pecans. Fill center of each squash with stuffing. Sprinkle cut surface of squash with salt. Cover pan with foil and continue baking 30 minutes, or until squash is tender.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FRIDAY	
Fresh Catfish	Hot Rolls
As Grain Potatoes	Sliced Tomatoes
Seasoned Green Beans	Hot Rolls
Butter	Milk
Lemon Delight Cake	
THURSDAY-MANN	
Hot Dogs	Potato Chips
Pickles and Relish	Candy Bar
Plain or Chocolate Milk	
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	
Fish or Steak	Blackeyed Peas
Spinach	Date Cake
Bread	Milk
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH	
Corn Dogs	Pinto Beans
Spaghetti	Cabbage Slaw
Lemon Pudding	Cornbread
Butter	Milk
LAMAR	
Fish Slices	Tater Tots
Catsup	Garden Peas
Peach Halves	Hot Rolls
Butter	Milk
WILLIAM B. TRAVIS	
Salmon Loaf	Buttered Corn
Jello Salad	Chocolate Cake
Hot Rolls	Butter
Chocolate Milk	
WOODROW WILSON	
Meat Loaf with Catsup	Mixed Greens
Fruit	Milk
STEPHEN F. ALSTIN	
Fried Chicken	Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy	Orange Juice Jello with Apples
Butter	Hot Rolls
Hot Rolls	Oatmeal Cookies
R. M. BAKER	
Corn Dogs	Baked Beans
Potato Chips	Lettuces Salad
Bread	Milk
Butter	Pineapple Pudding
CARVER	
Fish Slices	Tater Tots
Catsup	Garden Peas
Peach Halves	Hot Rolls
Butter	Milk
SAM HOUSTON	
Fish Slices	Scalloped Potatoes
Buttered Carrots	Cabbage Slaw
Apple Cobbler	Bread
Hot Rolls	Milk



get QUALITY FOODS here!

<b>VIENNA SAUSAGE</b> Van Camp 5 Cans \$1.00	<b>PEACHES</b> Hunts, Sliced Or Halves 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00
<b>Folger's Coffee</b> Lb. can 69¢	Shurline SPAGHETTI or Macaroni 2 boxes 25c
Betty Crocker CAKE MIX 3/\$1	Tender Crust Twin Loaves pkg. 35c
Food King OLEO lb. 19c	Giant Box Energy Soap 2/\$1
Wolf, No. 2 Can CHILI 65c	Food King Shortening - 3 lbs. 69c
Texas Carrots lb. 9c	Red Rome 2 lbs. Apples 25c
<b>POTATOES</b> RED 10 lb. Bag 49¢	<b>EGGS</b> Country Boy Small Doz. 39¢
Shurline Cut, W/K or Cream Corn 6/\$1.00	Santa Rosa, 303 Can Pineapple 3/69c
Shurline Krinkle Cut Potatoes 7/\$1.00	Bama, Apricot, Peach, Pineapple, 18 OZ. JER Preserves 3/\$1.00
Stillwell, 10 Oz. Box STRAWBERRIES 4/\$1	Mortons Cherry, Apple, Peach Fruit Pies 3/\$1.00
CHUCK ROAST LB. 49¢	Mortons Pot Pies 5/\$1.00
Pork Steak lb. 49¢	Mortons TV DINNERS 3/\$1
SLAB BACON lb. 59¢	<b>HINDQUARTERS</b> Cut and Wrapped for Your Freezer
<b>SAUSAGE</b> Home Made 3 Lbs. \$1	U.S.D.A. LIGHT WEIGHT 57¢ lb
	Wrights WIENERS 3 lbs. \$1
	Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1

RECLOSEABLE twist-top package keeps brown sugar Soft!



Recloseable Easy to open. Easy to close — just twist the band.  
Won't Dry Out Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar stays refinery-fresh to the last spoonful! Won't dry out after reclosing. Close tightly after using.  
Airtight Keeps natural moisture and softness in. Keeps dry air out.  
Compact Stands upright on pantry shelf. Holds 2 pounds Imperial Pure Cane Brown Sugar.

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Weekdays 8 to 8 Sunday 9 to 7  
We Give Buccaneer Stamps  
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Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money in Pampa

**Pork Chops 59¢ lb**  
Center Cut - Fresh, Lean

**Whole Pork Loin 55¢ lb**  
Cut • Wrapped - For Your Freezer

Blake's Own SAUSAGE Whole Hog 39¢ lb	Sliced or Chunk BOLOGNA Wright's All Meat 39¢ lb
--------------------------------------	--

Slab or Sliced **BACON 49¢ lb**  
WHY PAY MORE?

GOOD BETTER BEST TRY SOME NOW

Shurline CAKE MIXES 4 Reg. Pkgs. \$1  
Shurline CATSUP 5 14-oz. Bots. \$1

**SOLID OLEO** Food King 4 lbs. 69¢  
**HERSHEY BARS** 10 Bars in Pkg. 39¢

Shurline Halves, Slices PEACHES 4 No. 2 1/2 \$1  
Shurfresh Cheese Spread 2 Lb. Box 89¢

Red McClures **Potatoes** 10 lb. bag 49¢  
Green Tip **Bananas** 10¢ lb

Shal The By Neww The served munity petuacity chen S The first in years Believe village memem is a sply with lings a craftsman art On a enjoyed prepare original dinners ate enjoy tion to them Here ftes ser "World Hancock in cided with du chicken na's spserts, it lemon- fruit purch SHAK 2 spr 3 tabl 1 tabl 1 teas 2 tabl 2 tabl 1 cup Salt 1 teas 1 tabl 1 tabl 1 Sm Select lbs. or ones la waxy. Rub the and spr parsley gon. Le roll in per and added. and but Cook ch golden er, add stmbier. utes. Se a tasty Enjoy Vari COLL and you cheese. Or sau or as a Gwen C Texas m contains of milk calcium tein in a meat. fi To fin of chees equal w or shar ly-cost- importe pensive and pre cheese a and stic Cheese the refr such as highly p Swiss v er if pr Cover e waxed p tective cheese a tainer. Beef clude sa cuts: st steaks. er and found o roast, s chops, c are feat Egg p week. G ally the ketings ing in le birds, c Sweet supply. squash, mustard plant, e onions a sideratio sonable, sprouts Apples items a ples by able and Fresh c ible. a priced l grapefr in large

## Shaker Dishes - The Modern Way

By GAYNOR MADDOX  
Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n.

The "World's People" dinners served often at the Shaker Community in Hancock, Mass., perpetuate the tradition of hospitality and integrity of the Kitchen Sisters.

The Shakers came to Hancock first in the early 1780s and a few years ago a group of "New Believers" resolved to make the village at Hancock a permanent memorial to the movement. It is a spot of natural rural beauty with restored Shaker buildings and examples of their craftsmanship and religious art.

On a recent visit there, we enjoyed great platters of food prepared from recipes of the original Kitchen Sisters, whose dinners were intended to "create enjoyment, joy and satisfaction to those partaking of them."

Here are some Shaker favorites served at the modern-day "World's People" dinners in Hancock: Country hams baked in cider; smothered chicken with dumplings; lamb pie; fried chicken with Eldress Clymerna's special sauce. Also desserts, including the famous Ohio lemon pie; Shaker applesauce; fruit puddings and Mother Ann's birthday cake.

### SHAKER FRIED CHICKEN

2 spring chickens, quartered  
3 tablespoons soft butter  
1 tablespoon minced parsley  
1 teaspoon minced marjoram  
2 tablespoons flour  
2 tablespoons butter  
2 tablespoons lard  
1 cup light cream  
Salt and pepper  
1 teaspoon tarragon  
1 tablespoon brown sugar  
Small segments of orange to taste.

Select chickens weighing 2 1/2 lbs. or a little over, for smaller ones lack flavor and cook up waxy. Wash well and quarter. Rub thoroughly with soft butter and sprinkle generously with parsley, marjoram and tarragon. Let stand for 1 hour. Then roll in flour to which salt, pepper and brown sugar has been added. Heat an iron skillet and add butter and lard combined. Cook chicken on all sides until golden brown. Pour cream over, add orange segments and let simmer, covered, for 20 minutes. Serve with watercress and a tasty salad. Serves eight.

### Enjoy Cheese In Various Dishes

COLLEGE STATION - You and your family will enjoy cheese in main dishes, salads and sauces.

Or serve it with crackers, fruit or as a snack, suggests Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, extension consumer marketing specialist at Texas A&M University. Cheese contains most of the nutrients of milk, including riboflavin, calcium and protein. The protein in cheese equals that of meat, fish and eggs.

To find the comparative cost of cheese, compare the price of equal weights of cheese. Aged or sharp natural cheese usually cost more than the mild ones. Imported cheeses are more expensive than domestic ones; and prepackaged, sliced cubed cheese costs more than wedges and sticks.

Cheese keeps best if stored in the refrigerator. Soft cheese, such as cottage and cream, is highly perishable. Cheddar and Swiss varieties keep much longer if protected from drying out. Cover cut surfaces tightly with waxed paper or some other protective covering. Then store the cheese in a tightly covered container.

Beef features this week include several popular steak cuts: sirloin, T-bone and round steaks. Pork supplies are larger and lower price tags are found on many cuts. Boston butt roast, shoulder steaks, center chops, canned hams and picnics are featured.

Egg prices are lower this week. Grade A large size is usually the best value. Fryer marketings have increased resulting in lower price tags on whole birds, cut-up and fryer parts. Sweet potatoes are in good supply. Both hard and soft shell squash, pumpkins, red potatoes, mustard and turnip greens, eggplant, carrots and dry yellow onions are worthy of your consideration. Cauliflower is reasonable, broccoli and brussels sprouts are moderately priced.

Apples, grapes and other fall items are in the spotlight. Apples by-the-bag are now available and are usually a good buy. Fresh cranberries are now available, also. Bananas are low priced in some stores. Both grapefruit and oranges are now in larger supply.



# ALWAYS DEPEND ON IDEAL LEADER IN FOOD SAVINGS.... YESTERDAY, TODAY, TOMORROW TOO!

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KRAFT VELVEETA 2-Lb. Loaf 99¢	CHUNK STYLE STAR-KIST TUNA 3 No. 1/2 Cans \$1.00
GERBER STRAINED BABY FOODS 12 4 1/2-Oz. Jars \$1.00	RUSTY DOG FOOD 12 1-Lb. Cans \$1.00

KRAFT'S MIRACLE WHIP 9-Qt. Jar 49¢

IDEAL WHITE OR CARMEL ICED Cinnamon Rolls Pkg. Of 8 39¢

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GRADE A Ideal Buttermilk 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 39¢

NABISCO Chocolate Pinwheels 12 1/4-Oz. Pkg. 49¢

C AND H Frosting Sugar 2 13-Oz. Pkgs. 47¢

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY OR TUNA Banquet Pot Pies 5 8-Oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

BATH SIZE Lifebuoy Soap 2 Bars 39¢

REGULAR SIZE Dove White Soap 2 Bars 39¢

BATH SIZE Dove White Soap 2 Bars 49¢

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CONDENSED All Detergent 10-Lb. Box \$2.29

FOR ELECTRIC DISHWASHERS Dishwasher All 20-Oz. Pkg. 45¢

LIQUID DETERGENT Cold Water All 96-Oz. Plastic 2.29

FOR DISHWASHING Liquid Lux 32-Oz. Plastic 93¢

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FOR DISHWASHING Dove Liquid Giant Size 65¢

FINAL TOUCH Fabric Softener 33-Oz. Plastic 79¢



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*Chimes Crystal* CRYSTAL GLASSWARE

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EACH ONLY 9¢  
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FLAVORFUL!

Lb. **35¢**

DELICIOUS CENTER CUT PORK ROAST Lb. **39¢**

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ROAST AND CHOPS HALF PORK LOINS Lb. 69¢

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BAR-S SKINLESS FRANKS 1-Lb. Pkg. 59¢

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DELSEY TISSUE 4 Roll Pkg. 39¢

MRS. TUCKER'S SHORTENING 3-Lb. Can 59¢

DONALD DUCK FROZEN ORANGE JUICE THE REAL THING FROM FLORIDA 6 6-Oz. Cans \$1.00

U.S. No. 1 Colorado Red **POTATOES 10 Lbs. 39¢**  
100-LB. SACK \$3.49

FANCY ROME BEAUTY APPLES 4 Lbs. 59¢	RED EMPEROR GRAPES Lb. 19¢	PURPLE TOP TURNIPS Lb. 10¢
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Closed Sundays So Our Employees May Attend The Church of Their Choice

# The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORSMON  
Editor

6

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1966

59TH  
YEAR



## Dear Abby... 'Ladies Choice' Is Her Dancing Mate

DEAR ABBY: When my husband and I were dating, we went dancing at least twice a week. After eight years and two children, we don't dance much, but when we do, my husband will dance one dance with me and spend the rest of the evening dancing with someone else's wife. Their husbands sit, so I sit, too.

I love to dance and people say I am a very good dancer, but it's getting so that I dread the thought of going where I know there will be dancing. I went to bed last night asking for God's help, and finally crying in my pillow. I could not sleep, so I am writing to you. What should I do?

DEAR WALLFLOWER: Don't be a shrinking violet! The wife who holds back the tears while her husband twists the knife is asking for abuse. Tell your husband that an occasional dance with another while you sit is all right, but if he makes it an evening practice, you'll declare it "ladies' choice" and your choice is him.

DEAR ABBY: I am 15 and need help. My dad is a long distance truck driver and my mom is going through the menopause cycle. Mom always wanted a Chihuahua dog, so dad stopped off at Fort Worth, Tex., and talked to a lady who ran an ad in the paper selling Chihuahuas.

He was going to surprise mom with a dog, but he said when he got there the lady said she did not have any males, which is

what dad wanted, but a Chihuahua named Tillie was going to have pups any time and she would save a male for him when they arrived.

Well, dad was out of town when a postcard came from this lady and it read, "Tillie had her babies. All females, no males."

Mom called up this lady in Fort Worth and cussed her out, and now she wants a divorce because she claims dad fathered triplets on one of his trips. No one can talk to her. I am ready to leave home. What can I do?

NEEDS-HELP  
DEAR NEEDS: Ask the lady in Fort Worth to send a picture of "Tillie's triplets." If that doesn't get your mom off your dad's back, tell mom to head for the hormone's.

DEAR ABBY: When my wife wakes up, the first thing she does before she even opens her eyes is light a cigaret. She coughs and hacks and talks about quitting "some day," but she never does. Abby, she is underweight and nervous and I get so upset thinking about what could happen to her I do not know which way to turn. We have small children to raise.

I have offered her a reward of money, threatened to sleep on the couch and tried everything, but she still smokes. She claims she smokes only three packs a day, but I know it's closer to four! If you or any of your readers have any ideas on how to get her to quit, I would

## Mrs. Sadler Speaks To Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter Members

Mrs. H. S. Sadler spoke on "The Qualities of Friendship" to members of Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at the group's Thursday evening meeting.

Mrs. Jerry Rockwell was hostess for the event held in Southwestern Public Service Company Hospitality Room.

Mrs. Coyle Winborn, president, presided over the business session at which standing reports were heard. Mrs. John Lyle and Mrs. Calvin McConnell were in charge of the program.

Attending were Meses. David Duffy, Randy Giesler, Ted Givens, Sonny Golden, Max Patton, Coyle Winborn, Jim Brahears, Bill Caswell, Gary Clark, Jim Dalton, Don Hufsteler, John Lyle, Calvin McConnell and Jerry Rockwell.

## Groom Needle Club Welcomes Former Members

GROOM (Spi) — Friendship Needle Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Jim Eschle with Mrs. Pete Fields as co-hostess. The club enjoyed having two of their former members as guests, Mrs. Bess Gill and Mrs. W. S. Jones of Amarillo.

The evening was spent visiting and planning the Christmas party.

After the business meeting refreshments were served to Mrs. Gill, Mrs. Jones, Mrs. Clive Cline and Carla, guests, and Mrs. Mollie Ritter, Hannah Keeler, Marjory Emery, Loula Wall, Dessie Helm, Willie Hargdale, Corrine Wheeler, Beadie Brown, Noreen Cuiver, Grace Henderson, Othelle Driskill and the hostesses.

be ever so grateful. I am—

OUT OF IDEAS  
DEAR OUT: If there is anything more hopeless than trying to help a person who refuses to help himself, I don't know what it is. Your wife is clearly "hooked" on the weed. If she ever "admits" she really wants to quit, ask her doctor to help her to help herself.

How has the world been treating you? Unload your problems on Dear Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069. For a personal, unpublished reply, enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069.

## Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 11  
GENERAL TENDENCIES: You now can dig deeply into a variety of problems and concern to you and are able to find out how to solve them and how to avoid them. In addition, you may be able to help others in the way games, money, use of space and many other matters to gain the information and success they want.

SCORPIO (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20) — You are able to clear up whatever has been puzzling to you for some time and if you are hooked with practice, you gain their respect. This is true where male is concerned. Don't pay bills but check them over first for errors.

Taurus (Apr. 20 to May 20) — It is better to agree to what very determined allies have in mind, since opposition could mean severance of connections. You may find that they are in the right after all. Handle problems that come up very wisely.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — With all those duties before you, you hardly know where to begin, so better you schedule time and activities early. A housewife wants to waste your time. Be patient and carry through with your work. He, or she, will get the hint.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 23) — You are not the only one who is invited to get invitations to coveted affairs, etc., since the direct approach is very much better. Therefore, those who want to make male happy. Be generous.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 23) — Some new idea can relieve pressures at home and bring true understanding with everyone there. Get time in individual, in-occupations, with you in your plans. Going it alone could prove disastrous.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 23) — You have such clear, penetrating thoughts now that you can plan the future very intelligently. Be sure to keep all appointments right on time. Avoid spending more than you can really afford, especially for entertainment.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 23) — You have only to drive right into those monetary matters that log you and they are quickly solved. Don't take on further big responsibilities. Equalize expenditures so they fall easily within your income.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) — Show others that you are one of those satisfying, staunch persons who does not let others "win" your own problems. This is especially true for the male. Be objective in handling anxieties of loved one.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — You require data that is hard to get unless you do so confidentially and lend it as such. Then use it to your great advantage. Those who are your own best friends can be very helpful in this.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — If you had about socially, you are able to pick up much information that is otherwise inadvertently dropped by others. Be particularly kind to offer persons. Show that you are truly devoted to them.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — By listening to what powerful individuals have to say, you find the seed of success in many an idea expounded. Be sure to get those public, nice, nicely handled. Avoid talking too fast and making sure, also.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — All things succeed in getting off to you and people. You first have to sustain work on hand, or you get into difficulties. You can get help, you don't know it, but open-minded kind. Be inventive.

## 'Saddle Supper' Fetes Officers Of Riding Club

A "Saddle Supper" honoring out-going and in-coming officers, was enjoyed recently by Leather n' Lace Riding Club.

Tables in the Community Building at Recreation Park, scene of the event, were decorated with white cloths with blue paper streamers extending down the middle. Trophies won by club members were placed on the tables. Meses. DeAnn Taylor, Jo Wallace and Gwenn Gaughey were in charge of decorations. White frosting with blue lettering enscrying the names of the honored officers, decorated the cake baked by Mrs. Taylor, which appointed the table.

Out-going officers honored included Miss Donna Whatley, president; Mrs. Taylor, vice president; Mrs. Jennie Atchley, secretary; Mrs. Ruby Foote, treasurer; Miss Patty Woods, reporter and historian; Mrs. Jo Wallace, parliamentarian, and Mrs. Judy Morris, parade marshal. In-coming officers feted were Mrs. Taylor, president; Mrs. Wallace, vice president; Mrs. Amy Hall, secretary; Mrs. Foote, treasurer; Mrs. Gwenn Gaughey, reporter and historian; Mrs. Betty Craig, parliamentarian, and Miss Glenda Foote, parade marshal.

Miss Whatley was presented a halter with a name-plate as outgoing president.

Four new members, Meses. Zip Caswell, Louise Stanford, Ruby Jacob and Margie Albin,



HEP CAT CLUB OFFICERS — Newly elected and installed officers of the Hep Cat Club are pictured front row, left to right, Miss Debbie Puryear, treasurer; Miss Debby Masterson, secretary; Miss Diane Rogers, vice president, and Miss Dixie Mathis, president; back row, left to right, Miss Linda Jarrard, historian; Miss Pam Sealey, reporter, and Misses Jan Cawthon and Waneta Bayless, junior sponsors. Not pictured is Miss Carolyn Brown, parliamentarian.

were welcomed into the club.

Members present included Meses. Gwenn Gaughey, DeAnn Taylor, Patty Collins, Lois Devoll, Ruby Foote, Jo Wallace, Lorreal Devoll, Betty Craig, Judy Morris, Jennie Atchley,

Amy Hall and Meses. Donna

Whatley, Connie Devoll, Belinda Devoll, Punkin Kelly, Glenda Foote, Bonnie Hinds, Sandie Kenner, Kim Foote, Martha Carlton and Joyce Carlton.

es Sherry Stevens, Alene Bray,

Vickie Johnson, Sue Montgomery, Jerry Olivio, Shirley Largent, Jo Ann Stevens, Cathy Kyle, Cathy Danelerty, Paula Camp and Linda Stanton.

## Manicurist Keeps Hooves in Trim

HOUSTON (UPI) — Dainty Louise Randorff, 19, will probably be broken in half if she ever gets a kick out of her work.

Miss Randorff, a student at Sam Houston State College, is working her way through college by giving manicures to horses. She's not a blacksmith, but she earns about \$40 on weekends trimming the hooves of her equine clients.

Most horse owners gave her the horse laugh when she first made her business pitch, but she now has a regular clientele. The biggest problem on the job, she said, is "the leeners," since most of her customers weigh about 1,000 pounds.

A languages major in college, she wants to be a teacher. But all her plans also include horses.

"I couldn't live without them," she said.

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Last Year's Graduate

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Alligator - Lizzard Pumps  
In Brown, Black or Naige  
Widths AAAA to B  
Reg. \$24.99

**\$21.80**

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Ladies' Suede Dress Shoes  
Soft Suede in Widths AAAA to B  
Reg. \$13.99 to \$16.99

**\$9.80 Pr.**

Flats—Loafers  
Big Group  
\$6.99 to \$7.99 Values

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Handbags Ladies', Big Rack  
Values To \$4.99

Ladies' Hosiery  
Fruit of the Loom  
First Quality, New shades  
3 Pairs **\$1**

Ladies' Hosiery  
First Quality  
One Group  
2 Pairs **\$1**

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GET MORE FOR YOUR FOOD MONEY HERE

Pork Steak Fresh lb. <b>49¢</b> Flavor Wright Bacon 2 lbs. <b>\$1.29</b> Grade A Whole Fryers <b>29¢ lb</b>	Round Steak Choice Beef <b>LB. 89¢</b> Fresh Ground Chuck <b>59¢ lb</b> Meaty Beef Ribs <b>29¢ lb</b>	Sirloin Steak Choice Beef <b>LB. 89¢</b> BACON <b>59¢ lb</b> Wilson's Crisprite	Fresh Ground Beef <b>3 lbs. \$1</b> No Waste Tenderized Steak <b>lb. 89¢</b> Center Slices CURED HAM <b>89¢</b>
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Van Camps  
Vienna Sausage 5 Cans **\$1** Hunts 46 Oz. Can

Tender Crust  
Bread **19¢**  
1 1/2 lb. Loaf

Shurfine  
Coffee **69¢**  
lb. Can

PRODUCE  
Ruby Red Grapefruit **4<sup>F</sup>39<sup>R</sup>¢**  
Cabbage **9¢ lb.** LETTUCE **29¢ lb.** Calif.  
Wash., Extra Fancy Red Del. Apples **29¢ lb.**

Shurfine 28 Oz. Jar APPLE BUTTER **3<sup>F</sup>1<sup>R</sup>¢**  
Wagners 32 Oz. BREAKFAST DRINK **3<sup>F</sup>89<sup>R</sup>¢**  
King Size Plus Dep. 2 Ctns. COKE or FRESCA **89¢**  
Shurfine 12 Oz. Can LUNCHEON MEAT **49¢**  
Shurfine SALAD DRESSING qt. **39¢**  
Frozen Food

Morton 20 Oz. PUMPKIN PIES **3<sup>F</sup>1<sup>R</sup>00**  
Morton 20 Oz. MINCE MEAT PIES **3<sup>F</sup>1<sup>R</sup>00**  
Shurfine 6 Oz. ORANGE JUICE **5<sup>F</sup>1<sup>R</sup>¢**

GIANT BOX  
Bold Detergent **69¢**  
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5 lb. Bag

Durkee's  
Coconut 14 oz. Pkg. **49¢**  
Shurfine Grade A, Med. Eggs doz. **49¢**  
Shurfine Oleo 5 lbs. **\$1.00**  
Shurfine Biscuits 12 cans **\$1**  
200, 2 Ply Kleenex 4 boxes **\$1**  
Ellis No. 2 1/2 Can Tamales **39¢**  
Shurfine 14 Oz. Bottle Catsup 5 For **\$1.00**  
Val Vits No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 2 For **45¢**

HOLLY SUGAR 5 lb. Bag **49¢**

Lydia Grey  
TISSUE 4 Roll **29¢**  
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Big Top 18 Oz. Jar Peanut Butter **49¢**  
Bakerite Shortening **3 lbs. 69¢**

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# Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

**SNOW FORECAST — GIRLS WILL MEET BOYS.** Via snowfalls and falls in the snow... Because skiing will continue to be the top "girl-meets-boy" outdoor sport this winter. A record number of five to six million skiers will crowd the slopes. Two-thirds will be men (leaving a happy one-third girls), 60 per cent unmarried (at least, as the season starts), and the great majority under 30 (in fact, almost half, only 12 to 22 years old). Skiing is changing, getting less of a snow-and-sweat sport, more sophisticated... lots of dancing, heated swimming pools, night life. More are flocking to skiing from the "thrill" sports — like kayaking, sports cars, surfing, water skiing, boating... on the West coast, Rocky Mountains, around the Great Lakes and the Northeast states. Tips on ski clothes: Skiers will spend a billion dollars on the sport this winter... much on clothes. It's most important to buy stretch pants that fit you well in the seat,



then in other places... Sweaters that are an easy fit are warmer, more comfortable, and should have a snug neck to hold in body heat... Your parka is your big attraction and this season's fashion-pacers will include quilted stretch nylon (matching, or in contrast to pants), some "fake-fur" parkas (zebra, tiger, seal, cheetah)... and the bold new ski suits (for example, in big checks).  
**ESCALATORS CORRUPT YOUTH IN JAKARTA:** A white back, YOUTH BEAT reported on hooky playing's rugged legal status in De Gaulle France — parents fined and jailed when offspring skipped school. Now this extracurricular sport strikes a novel oriental note — in Indonesia. This Asian land's only modern department store contains an irresistible youth lure... the newly experienced wonder of escalators snaking up and down its 14 floors. Result: Indonesian youth, previously known for shouting "Down with Sukarno," now forsake lessons to ride up their country's first moving staircases.

**WILL SWEATERS SHRINK?** U. S. girls like to wear sweaters hip-long and this year's tall sweaters stretch near to thighs. But, if sweater fads skip across the Atlantic from style-setting France, next year will see a change. French girls in general favor trim sweaters,



The McCoy's

and now the newest trend in this direction comes this fall from St. Tropez — the glittering Riviera resort famous for initiating scandals and fashions. It's the mini sweater. Young jet-set girls there have begun to steam their already short sweaters with boiling water... and then parade the town, showing these skimpy riders at navel length. Supermini sweaters, matching — naturellement — su-Mexicana — adds real hot chili.

**NEW FASHIONS SIZZLE...** in chopped meat! Your favorite hamburger sandwiches, first introduced at the St. Louis Exposition of 1904 (which also popularized ice cream cones), seem to be moving toward new, exotic developments that represent America's broad national culture. Since you eat more hamburgers than anyone else in the world, you may want to be up-to-date on such maverick breeds of the modern burger as: the California Mummyburger — sticky with peanut butter, crisp bacon, guava jelly, spinach and lettuce leaves; the Mexicana — adds real hot chili plus tomatoes and lettuce and chopped tortillas; the Bostonburger — Boston baked beans, Irish bacon, English mustard and onion; the Chinaburger — spiced-up with sparerib sauce, chopped water chestnuts, sliced scallions and radishes; the Borschburger — redolent with pickled beets, sliced hardboiled egg, mayonnaise and mustard. And the finale of finales,

# Area Telephone Prefixes To Be Changed

All telephone prefix numbers in the Pampa-Lefors-Skellytown area will be changed effective with publication of the next telephone directory July 15 of next year.

George Newberry, local manager for Southwestern Bell, said today the change will be from MO to 66, in Lefors from TE to 83, and in Skellytown from VI to 24.

The new telephone numbering plan is known as All Number. Newberry said about three-fourths of the telephones in the United States have already been converted to All Number calling. The change to a new numbering system is necessary because of the tremendous growth in the number of telephones. Telephone companies would eventually run out of suitable numbers if they did not convert to All Number Calling, he said.

Newberry explained that for most customers the prefix is the only part of their telephone number prefix on the telephone that will remain the same. He noted, too, that the location of the all-number prefix on the telephone dial will be the same as the present prefix, meaning, of course, that telephone users will continue dialing exactly as they do now. Telephone directories listing the new numbers will be distributed when the changeover is made.

number prefixes," he explained.

"Within a few years the number of dial combinations using two letter and five digits, such as present local numbers, will have been exhausted in many parts of the nation. Although this is not likely to be true in this immediate area, it is nevertheless a factor because no two telephone numbers can be alike in the same numbering plan area now that Direct Distance Dialing is in widespread use," Newberry added.

He said All Number Calling is the best solution to this problem. "All number telephone numbers allow us to expand the possible combinations of dial pulls by about 50 per cent in each numbering plan area," he said.

Newberry noted that all-number numbers will eliminate dialing errors caused by confusion of the numeral "1" with the letter "I" and of the letter "O" with "zero".

All number calling is also a step toward worldwide dialing where the language problem negates the use of letters, he pointed out.

## Pampa Librarians To Attend District Association Meet

A group of Pampa librarians are planning to attend the District 1 Texas Library Association's annual meeting Saturday in the Amarillo College Library.

Mrs. Dorothy Pijan, program director of Texas Technological college Student Union and former teacher in Lubbock public schools, will be the main speaker. She will discuss the Newberry Award books and their use with students over several years.

Attending the meeting from Pampa will be Mrs. Ruth Watson of Pampa Junior High Library, Miss Ila Pool of Robert E. Lee Junior High Library, Mrs. Michael Wilson of Pampa High School Library, Mrs. Barbara Cockrell, Mrs. J. G. Crink.

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## Homecoming to Honor Early Mobeetie Classes

Mobeetie High School classes of 1919, 1920, 1939, 1940, 1959 and 1960 will be honoring the school's annual homecoming Saturday. The event, to be held in the Mobeetie School, will be climaxed by two basketball games beginning at 7 p.m. with the Kellon teams. Meals will be served by the senior class starting at 5 p.m., in the foyer of the main building.

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HIND QUARTER	lb. 53c
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Swift Premium Heavy Beef <b>CHUCK ROAST</b>	<b>49c</b> lb	Swift Premium Heavy Beef <b>CHUCK STEAK</b>	<b>63c</b> lb
<b>PORK ROAST</b>	<b>39c</b> lb	Extra Lea <b>PORK STEAK</b>	<b>49c</b> lb
Picnic — Fully Cooked <b>WHOLE HAM</b>	<b>39c</b> lb	Fresh <b>GROUND BEEF 2 1/2 Lbs.</b>	<b>97c</b>



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1 Pound Meat Loaf **\$1.19**  
Pt. Pinto Beans  
Pt. of Cole Slaw

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9 Pieces of Fried Chicken  
Pt. Chicken Gravy  
Pt. Potato Salad  
6 Hot Rolls  
ALL FOR **\$1.79**

**ONLY 10c EACH**

Diamond, 300 Can **BLACK EYE PEAS**  
Kimbell's, 300 Can **PORK & BEANS**  
Red Dart, 300 Can **GREEN BEANS**  
Red, Kimbell's, 303 Can **KIDNEY BEANS**  
Kimbell's, 300 Can **BABY LIMA BEANS**  
Diamond, with Tomato Sauce **SPAGHETTI**  
300 Can **PINTO BEANS**  
Reg. Can **VIENNA SAUSAGE**  
Kimbell's, **MUSTARD or TURNIP GREENS**

**BREAD 19c** | **OLEO 217c** LBS  
1 1/2 lb. loaf With \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

King Size <b>COCA COLA</b>	<b>643c</b>
Gladiola, 5 Lbs. <b>FLOUR</b>	<b>49c</b>
1/2 Gallon Plastic <b>WATER PITCHER</b>	<b>23c</b>
Snowdrift, 3 Lb. Tin <b>SHORTENING</b>	<b>69c</b>
Morton, Frozen, 20 Oz. <b>FRUIT PIES</b>	<b>259c</b>
Sea Star, 8 Oz. Pkg. <b>FISH STICKS</b>	<b>19c</b>
Kimbell's, 303 Can <b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b>	<b>357c</b>
Del Monte, 303 Can <b>PUMPKIN</b>	<b>13c</b>
Libby, 46 Oz. Can <b>PINEAPPLE JUICE</b>	<b>33c</b>
Tex Sun, 46 Oz. <b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b>	<b>39c</b>
Tex Sun, 46 Oz. <b>ORANGE JUICE</b>	<b>39c</b>
Diamond, Cream Style, 303 Can <b>CORN</b>	<b>457c</b>

LANES Reg. 1/2 Gal. **ICE CREAM 279c** F O R

**BOLD GIANT SIZE 49c**  
With \$5.00 Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

**SUGAR 15c**  
Brown or Powdered 1 lb. Box

**EGGS 49c** doz. | **COFFEE 69c** lb. MARYLAND CLUB

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. **WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE**

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<b>POTATOES</b> U.S. No. 1 Red 10 Lb. Bag	<b>39c</b>
<b>BANANAS</b>	lb. <b>10c</b>
<b>APPLES</b>	4 Lb. Bag <b>43c</b>

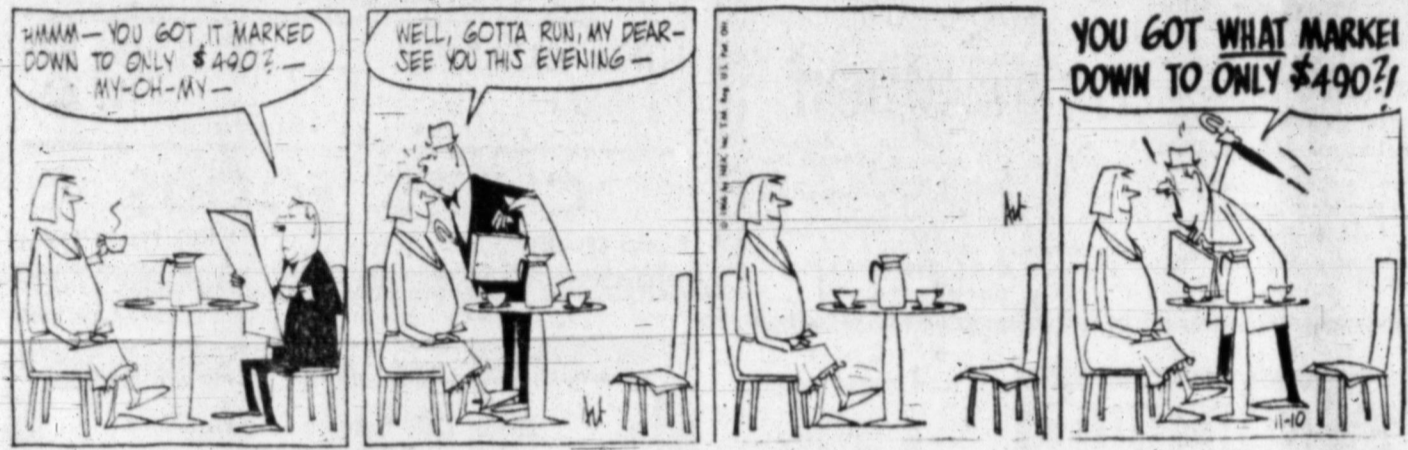
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OUT OUR WAY

J. R. Williams



The Born Loser



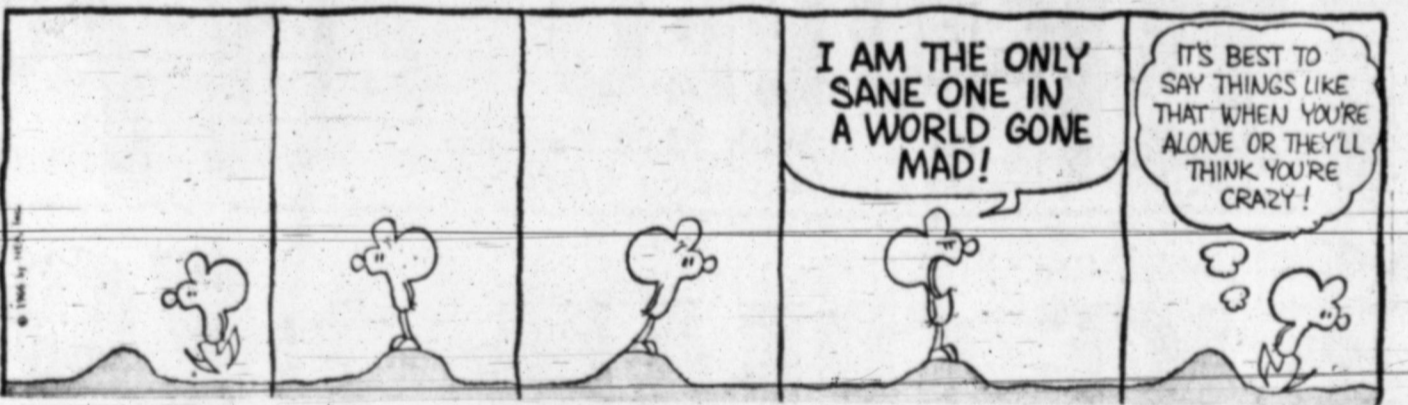
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Eek and Meeks



Captain Easy



Jackson Twins



WINTHROP



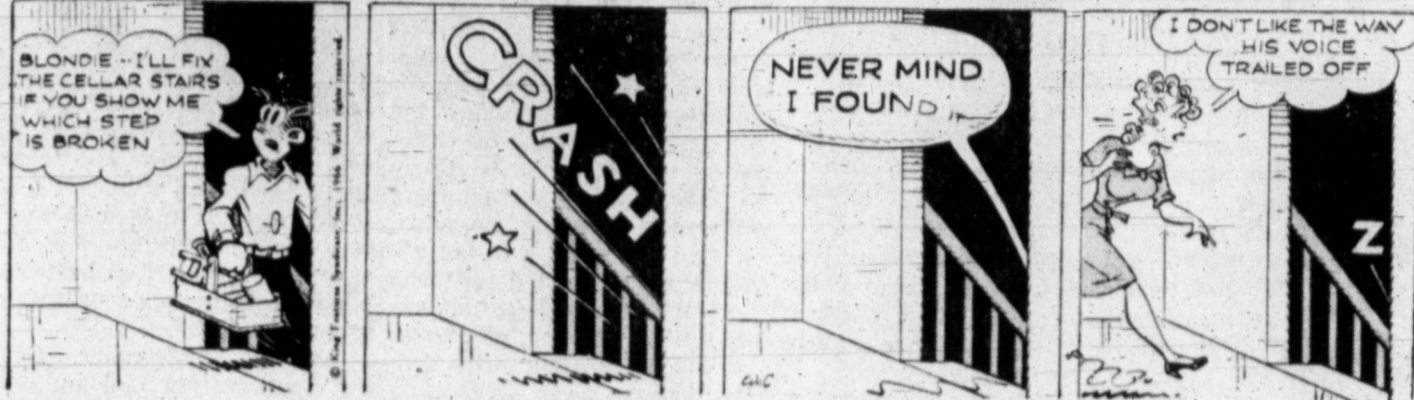
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoopie

Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



The Willets



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



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Piggly Wiggly urges you to hire D. E. students whenever possible. Working students make future educated citizens!

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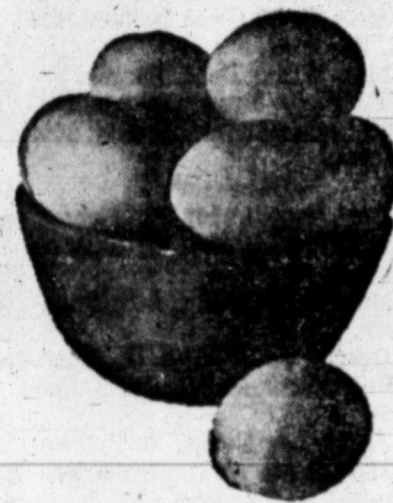
- Pinto Beans** Chef's Pride 4 lb. bag **39¢**
- Tuna** Carnation Chunk Style 4 no. 1/2 cans **\$1**
- Pork & Beans** Campfire 3 300 cans **25¢**
- Napkins** Softply, asst. colors, 60 count **10¢**
- Mixed Nuts** McCormick 13 oz can **49¢**

- DETERGENT** Coldwater, All, 10c Off Label Quart Bottle ..... **75¢**
- LIQUID DETERGENT** Lux, 20c Off Label Quart Bottle .. **69¢**
- DISH DETERGENT** Dishwasher All, 7c Off Label 20 Oz. Box ... **39¢**
- BOLD** Heavy Duty Detergent, Giant Box ..... **79¢**



**VIENNAS**

Libby's Sausage No. 1/2 Cans .. **5 FOR \$1**



**EGGS**

Grade A, Medium Dozen ..... **49¢**



**CRACKERS**

Pride Saltine 1 Pound Box ..... **19¢**

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## PORK ROAST

Lean, Northern Pork, Picnic Cut **33¢** Pound

Lean Northern Pork, Excellent for Kraut **23c**  
**Pork Neck Bones** Pound  
 Excellent for Soup **23c**  
**Beef Oxtails** Pound  
 Fine for Pot Roast, Whole **89c**  
**Boneless Brisket Roast** Pound  
 Extra Lean, Choice Beef **79c**  
**Boneless Beef Cubes** Pound  
 Sweet Rasher **49c**  
**Sliced Bacon** Pound

**PORK STEAK** Lean Northern Pork **59¢** Pound

U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, **T-Bone Steak** Pound **\$1.09**  
 U.S.D.A. Choice, Aged, Heavy Beef, **Rib Roast** Pound **79c**  
 Top O' Texas, All Meat **59c**  
**Sliced Bologna** Pound  
 Glover Merit **79c**  
**Franks** 2 Pound Bag

- Towie, Stuffed, No. 610 7 Oz. Jar **59c**
- OLIVES** ..... **59c**
- SuZan, Quart Jar **39c**
- SALAD DRESSING** ..... **39c**
- Cold Water Detergent, 10c off **69c**
- COLD WATER** ..... **69c**
- Ajax, Powdered, 2c Off Label **29c**
- Cleanser** 2 reg. cans
- Adams, 4 Oz. Bottle **85c**
- VANILLA EXTRACT** ..... **85c**
- 3 Minute, Regular, 18 Oz. Box **27c**
- OATMEAL** ..... **27c**
- Betty Crocker, 8c Off Label **45c**
- BROWNIE MIX** ..... **45c**
- Betty Crocker, 14 Oz. Box **39c**
- DATE BAR MIX** ..... **39c**
- Sunshine, Hydrox 1 Lb. Pkg. **47c**
- COOKIES** ..... **47c**
- Hi Vi, 50, No. 1 Can **10c**
- DOG FOOD** ..... **10c**
- Crisco, 3 Pound Can **89c**
- SHORTENING** ..... **89c**

- HEALTH & HOME NEEDS!**  
Regular, \$1.49 Retail, 10 Count Pkg.
- ## CONTAC 99¢
- Mennen, Reg. 79c Retail, Large Size Bottle **59c**  
**SKIN BRACER** ..... **59c**
- Mennen, Reg. 64c Retail, Medium Size Pl. Bottle **59c**  
**SPRAY DEODORANT** ..... **59c**
- Columbian Blue Enamel, Holds 4-6 Lb. Fowl, Reg. 98c Retail **89c**  
**ROASTING PAN** ..... **89c**
- Gillette super stainless steel reg. 79c retail 5 blades per pkg. **69c**  
**RAZOR BLADES** ..... **69c**
- Golden West **COFFEE** 1 lb. can **59¢**
- All Brands Homogenized **FRESH MILK** 1/2 gallon **49¢**
- Krafts Salad Dressing **MIRACLE WHIP** qt. jar **49¢**
- Sunlight Enriched **FLOUR** 10-lb. bag **79¢**

- Austex, Plain **49¢** No. 300 Can **CHILI**
- Campbells TOMATO **23¢** No. 1/2 Cans **SOUP**
- STORE MANAGER'S SPECIAL!**  
MEAD'S, FRESHE, COOK BOOK **19¢** 1 1/2 Pound Loaf **SLICED BREAD**

- FRESH COLORFUL PRODUCE!**
- Yellow, U.S. No. 1, Mild **5¢**  
**ONIONS** ..... **5¢**
- California, Large, Green **19¢**  
**ROMAINE LETTUCE** Junch. .... **19¢**
- California, Green Pascal **33¢**  
**CELERY HEARTS** Cello Bag .. **33¢**

- TOP QUALITY FRESH FROZEN FOODS!**
- Banquet, Beef, Chicken, Turkey **79¢** 2 11 z. Pkgs. **DINNERS**
- Libby, Green **\$1** 5 10 oz. Pkgs. **PEAS**
- Libby's **69c** 3 6 oz. Cans **Grapefruit Juice**
- Banquet **\$1** 3 5 oz. Pkgs. **SLOPPY JOE**
- Libby **49c** 2 10 oz. Pkgs. **Mixed Vegetables**
- Banquet Beef, Chicken, T **\$1** 5 8 oz. Pkgs. **MEAT PIES**
- Larry's **98c** Poor Boy Sandwiches 15 Oz.
- Fox Deluxe, **89c** 20 Oz. **PIZZA**  
 Cheese, Hamburger, Sausage, Pepperoni
- POTATOES** Simplest Hash Browns **\$1.00** 3 2 Pound Bags

- Winesap, Fancy **10¢**  
**APPLES** Pound .....

Lowest Prices... Greatest Variety... always at...  
**Piggly Wiggly**

# Gray County Vote In Contested Races

GOVERNOR	STATE REP.
Connally 3856	Worley 2634
Kennerly 2350	Abraham 4282
U.S. SENATOR	COUNTY JUDGE
Carr 2015	Craig 3199
Tower 4993	Lenning 3689
LT. GOVERNOR	COUNTY COMM.
Smith 3876	Organ 2965
Dibrell 2850	Epperson 2913
ATTY. GENERAL	JUSTICE OF PEACE
Martin 3654	Anderson 2867
Stewart 2928	Watson 2284
AGRI. COMM.	Gray County voters rejected six of the 16 proposed state amendments. Statewide, all of the amendments were approved except No. 4 which would have increased the terms of office for conservation district officers.
White 3584	In Gray County the voters rejected the first five amendments on the ballot which included tax on farm land, airport authorities, Arlington State College, conservation directors, county employes retirement and No. 13, consolidation of county governments.
Garrett 2963	
LAND COMM.	
Sadler 3771	
Fay 2762	
COMPTROLLER	
Calvert 3917	
Garza 2554	
STATE TREASURER	
James 3879	
Gilmer 2625	
CONGRESSMAN	
Miller 2062	
Price 4898	

## SCIENCE SKETCHES

**A BIOLOGICAL** bank is being maintained by the Los Angeles County Museum of Natural History for the deposit of more than five million specimens of animals, fishes and plants. The depository aids in the training of graduate students in biostatistics.

**HYDROGENATION** of margarine is aided by the use of nickel catalysts, says Girdler Catalysts, Louisville. Small pellets of nickel catalysts are mixed with soybean oil, triggering the chemical reaction that causes the oil to harden when subjected to hydrogen gas.

**MEDICAL** scientists from the University of Rochester took a safari in East Africa, not for big game, but for the smallest of small game. According to Dr. Herbert R. Morgan, they were seeking antibodies that fight a cancer-causing virus.

**THE SALUKI** breed, known to have existed as long ago as 7000 to 6000 B.C., is known as the "royal dog of Egypt."

At birth, an opossum is smaller than a honeybee; a teaspoon can hold from 15 to 18 of them.

## On the Record

**VISITING HOURS MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS**  
Afternoons 3-4  
Evenings 7-8:30  
**OB FLOOR**  
Afternoons 2-4  
Evenings 7-8

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

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

**THURSDAY Admissions:**  
Rollie Deith McMahon, 333 S. Finley.

Mrs. Marie Killebrew, Canadian. Johnnie Lemos, McLean. Mrs. Tommy Beck, Pampa. Mrs. Julia M. Daley, 1217 Christine. Donald T. Jenkins, Miami. Roger W. Simmons, White Deer. Mrs. Judith E. Griffin, Borger. Mrs. Louise M. Gunter, Phillips. Baby Boy Beck, Pampa. Mrs. Charlotte Ann Aylor, 2313 Rosewood.

Mrs. Jimmie Mae Baker, 906 N. Gray. Edward L. Smith, Skellytown. Jack L. Harvin, Borger. Mrs. Alice Vauncler Organ, 414 Crest. Miss Shelia Gwen Holland, 429 N. Zimmers. Mrs. Dorine Dees, Borger. Courtney Broadus, Miami. Mrs. Billie Sharon Smith, 1014 N. Wells.

**Dismissals:**  
Roy Cargill, 103 N. Hobart. Mrs. Eula Wilderson, 2136 N. Banks. Mrs. Myrtle Billingsley, Shamrock. George Suttle, 1715 Hamilton. Billy Frank McGill, 733 N. Nelson. Jacky Lee Evans, Skellytown. Mrs. Jessie Hawkins, 426 Yeager. Stephen Tierney, 721 W. Francis. Eddie Cochran, 1241 S. Finley. Hubert Johnson, Borger. Emmett Teakell, 315 N. Baer. Mrs. Ina Mae Aglin, Wheeler.

**CONGRATULATIONS:**  
To Mr. and Mrs. Larry Beck on the birth of a boy at 6:30 p.m. weighing 8 lbs. 1 oz.

**DOUBLE YOUR MONEY**  
MANITOWOC, Wis. (UPI) — Anthony Balog, a Great Lakes seaman, had his wallet stolen back in 1942 when the ship he was on was docked in Buffalo, N.Y. He got the money in it back this week — with interest.

Balog received a letter postmarked Cleveland, Ohio. When he opened it, out fell \$70 and a note.

"Pleas forgive me," the note read. "The amount enclosed is about double the amount you had stolen from you . . . since



**ALL BABIES** LOVE bottles, and these tiger cubs aren't exception, as Mr. and Mrs. Roy Shea of Indianapolis have learned. Shea, general curator of the Indianapolis Zoo, takes the 10-week-old female cubs home at night for their evening bottles.

## Cargo Is Second Youngest in New Mexico History

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (UPI) — Republican David F. Cargo of Albuquerque became the second youngest governor in New Mexico's history, scoring a stunning upset over Democrat T. E. Gene Lusk of Carlsbad Tuesday.

The liberal Cargo pulled his victory with a 21,000 vote plurality from Bernalillo county, the state's largest, with 30 per cent of the registered voters.

In congressional races, Sen. Clinton P. Anderson D-N.M., and Reps. Thomas G. Morris and E. S. Johnny Walker, both were re-elected although Walker's early lead was narrowed in late returns by Republican R. C. Bob Davidson. Cargo, 37, a mover of reapportionment of the New Mexico legislature in his two terms as House member, began the campaign without backing of old guard Republicans.

**SEE OUR COMPLETE SELECTION**  
★ Christmas Cards  
★ Gift Wrappings  
★ Christmas Candy  
★ Holiday Decorations

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Purcell Cramer & Co. says that stock market apparently is at a "crucial turning point" for both the nearer and longer term. It suggests a "generally cautious policy" until some indication appears as to whether the market phase is ripe for "aggressive" buying or part of a "vicious whipsaw."

Wright Advisory reports says it is not pessimistic so far as the present rally is concerned. It notes that the market has never registered an appreciable decline from early November to year end in the past 20 years, and suggests that this year will be no exception. A year-end recovery and advance, the analyst says, will be only a prelude to generally higher prices for common stocks in 1967.

E.F. Hutton & Co. notes that the market at present is showing a marked reluctance to give much ground on unfavorable news. It suggests that for the near term at least, "the balance of power seems to rest with the bulls."

## INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — The beer-drinking pride of Wisconsin tippers took a bruising Wednesday.

The British Brewers Society of London said suds sippers in West Germany and Luxemburg consumed more beer per capital than Wisconsinites.

The society said the West Germans downed 26.8 gallons of beer a year. Luxemburg drinkers 26.6 gallons and Wisconsin drinkers 26.3 gallons.

## BROTHERS CT

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Nelson and Winthrop Rockefeller matched the 1850s performance of two brothers named Bigler when they won the governorships of New York and Arkansas on election day.

The Library of Congress said Wednesday that John and William Bigler also served as governors at the same time. William was elected governor of Pennsylvania in 1851; John of California in 1852.

Read The News Classified Ads

## DAIRY QUEEN

2 CONVENIENT LOCATIONS  
No. 1 1117 Alcock MO 4-6761  
No. 2 1700 N. Hobart MO 9-9188

# Heard-Jones DRUG

114 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478

**FALL SAVINGS SPECIAL**

<b>NO. 2 Pencils</b> Each 1¢	<b>FILLER PAPER</b> 500 Sheets 69¢	<b>60 Rubber Tip BOBBY PINS</b> Reg. 25¢ NOW 5¢ Limit 3	<b>Tussy Deodorant</b> 1/2 Price Sale Stick, Roll On or Cream Reg. 50¢ \$1.00
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**HOLIDAY VALUES ALL CHRISTMAS CARDS 50% OFF**

**Snow Jet Flock and Applicator** Reg. \$4.95 \$2.50  
For Aluminum Trees

**Tree Lights** 25 Independently Lighted Reg. \$2.99 \$1.50

**Outdoor Lights** 25 Independent Lighted, Reg. \$6.95 4.95

**100 Tablets \$2.19**

**DRISTAN** 100 TABLETS  
SINUS CONGESTION COLDS & HAY FEVER

**007** bold new grooming aids to make any man dangerous  
TAK Reg. \$1.00 After Shave Reg. \$1.50 75c \$1.00

**COKE** 6-PAK 39¢ Plus Dep.

**Vaseline LIP-ICE** CHAPPED LIP BALM REG. 39c Heard & Jones Discount Price 25¢

**NEW LOTION Head & Shoulders** dandruff shampoo

MEDIUM Reg. \$1.45 97¢	LARGE Reg. 85c 57¢
------------------------	--------------------

**SOMETHING WRONG?**

Your doctor's diagnosis and treatment, plus our skill in filling your prescriptions, can turn the wrong to RIGHT.

**SPECIAL LOW PRICE! BRITE SET HAIR SPRAY**  
Sets hair right, keeps it bright! Choose casual, regular, or hard-to-hold.  
14-oz. aerosol 47c  
Rely On the Rexall Brand!

The Telephone Business Office Will Be Closed Friday, November 11 for VETERANS' DAY

Southwestern Bell

**CAPRI** ADULTS 85c THT 6 p.m. CHILD 35c  
NOW THRU TUESDAY  
OPENS 1:45

**A Swingin' Fun-Romp That Fractures The Frontier!**

**Dean Martin** **Alain Delon**  
**Joey Bishop**

**Texas Across the River**

**ROSEMARY FORSYTH**

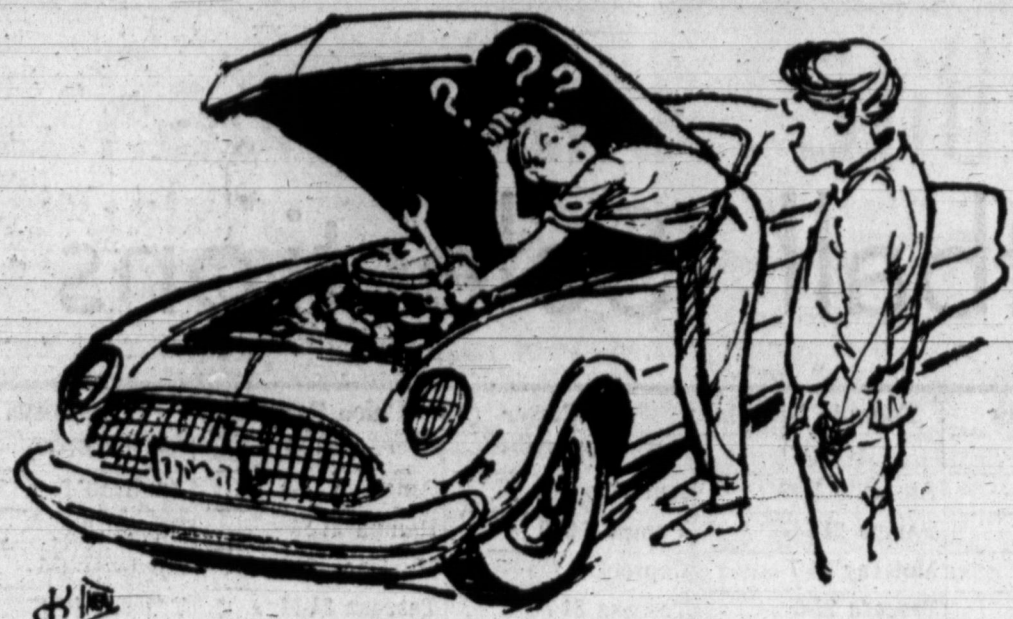
Directed by TINA MARQUAND  
Produced by MICHAEL ANSARA  
LINDEN CHILES  
Written by ANDREW PRINE  
Edited by MICHAEL GORDON  
Produced by HARRY KELLER  
Music by MICHAEL GORDON

**TONITE AND FRIDAY TOP OF TEXAS** ADULTS 75c CHILD FREE  
OPENS 6:45

**JAMES STEWART MAUREEN OHARA BRIAN KEITH**

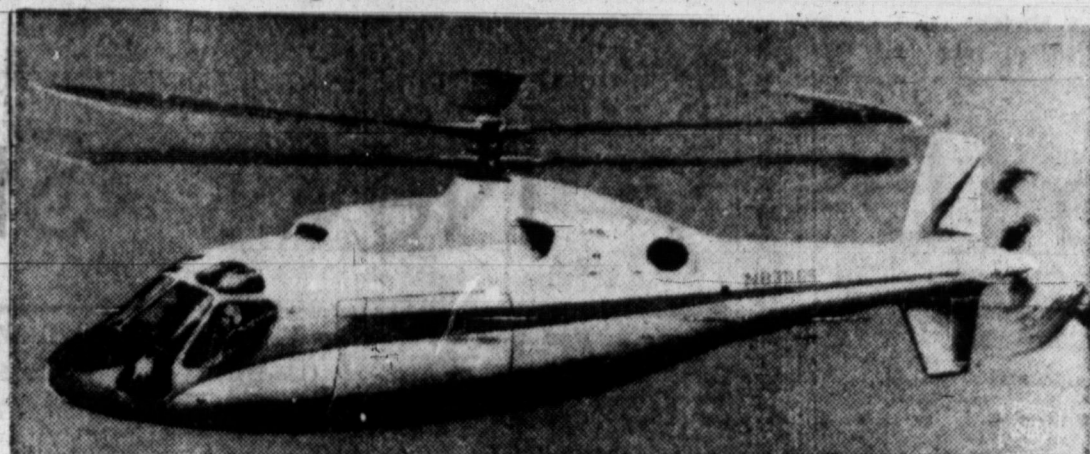
**"THE RARE BREED"**

TECHNICOLOR PANAVISION



### Panhellenic Installs New Officers

Mrs. Malcolm Douglas was elected president of the Pampa City Panhellenic Council at a meeting recently in the home of Mrs. J. R. Schuneman. Mrs. Cyrus Fields, past president of the Amarillo City Panhellenic Council, was installing officer. Other officers are Mrs. Robert Lefon, vice president; Mrs. Jack White, treasurer and Mrs. Bruce Pratt, secretary.



A SLEEK NEW HELICOPTER design is being studied for possible development by one of the major copter manufacturers, Sikorsky Aircraft Co. Shown in artist's conception, the craft would have twin rotors mounted on a single axis with rigid blades, unlike customary blades mounted with hinges or flexible joints. A pusher propeller would provide additional forward thrust to reach a speed of 350 m.p.h.

### Pythian Knights To Attend Dinner

District 14 Knights of Pythias will convene at 7:30 tonight in Amarillo Lodge Hall. Members of Amarillo Lodge 479 will be hosts for a dinner with members and their families from Pampa and Childress as guests. Grand chancellor William M. Fiveash of Abilene will be guest speaker. J. C. Hopkins, chancellor commander of the Pampa lodge, said that 12 Knights and their wives are planning to attend.

Billiards were introduced into the United States by Spanish settlers in St. Augustine, Fla. in 1565.

Only one kind of bear, the At- Mt. Erebus on Victoria Land most southerly known active las bear, is found in Africa. in Antarctica is the world's volcano.

### Negro Senator Is First Since Reconstruction

BOSTON (UPI)—Republican Edward W. Brooke, a Negro, was elected to the U.S. Senate Tuesday. The victory, he said, "gave the world the answer that we've been waiting for." Brooke, who becomes the first Negro senator since Reconstruction, predicted throughout his campaign that there would be no "white backlash." And Massachusetts voters—98 per cent white—made good his word, giving Brooke a solid majority over Democratic former Gov. Endicott Peabody.

Showing support from Cape Cod to the Berkshires, the 47-year-old attorney general kept the GOP in control of the seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Leverett Saltonstall. Gov. John A. Volpe, also Republican, was reelected over Democrat Edward J. McCormack, nephew of the House speaker.

Brooke called his victory "the supreme moment of my life. The voters, he said, "gave the world the answer that we've been waiting for. I had faith in the answer. The people of Massachusetts judge you on merit and merit alone."

With 87.2 per cent of the vote counted, Brooke had 60.7 per cent to 39.3 per cent for Peabody. The count gave Brooke 999,210 to 647,474 for Peabody.

Brooke's victory highlighted the voting in the six New England states.

In other Senate races, incumbent Democrats were returned in New Hampshire and Rhode Island and Republican Margaret Chase Smith—the only woman senator—handily won a fourth term in Maine.

In gubernatorial races, Democratic incumbents won in Vermont, New Hampshire and Connecticut. Republican Gov. John H. Chafee was reelected in Rhode Island. In Maine, Democrat Kenneth M. Curtis upset Republican Gov. John H. Reed for the only statehouse change in the six state region.

In the House, where New England Democrats held a 17-8 edge going into the election, Republicans picked up seats in Connecticut and New Hampshire but dropped one in Maine for a net gain of one.

**INFECTIOUS CURE.** NUNEATON, England (UPI)—Tony Jenkins couldn't stop his wife putting all her change into slot machines. So he bought a second hand machine and installed it in the living room to help her break the habit. "Now, Jenkins said Wednesday, their neighbors have the habit.

### Race Fans Must Know Lingo to Enjoy Sport

By BOB COCHNAR and DAVE BURGIN, Newspaper Enterprise Assn. NEW YORK (NEA)—It isn't enough that racing fans should be familiar with drivers names, techniques and engineering to be able to fully appreciate the sport.

One must also know the language. What's more, if, say, a sports car nut's interest in racing spills over into oval racing or

### Wheeling it

drag racing, he must know three languages. Tri-lingual if you please.

Even racing people themselves get caught up in it. Grand National stock car driver David Pearson claims to have been left speechless by a young drag racing fan he encountered recently at Bristol, Tenn., International Speedway, which also has one of the finest drag strips in the country.

"What kinda juice you got in this toy?" the fan asked Pearson, who was standing by his wild-looking yellow rear-engine Dodge Dart station wagon.

"Hey! This baby's tough," the drag fan went on. "I bet it's unreal. Will it do a wheelie?"

"That fellow over there said it won't beat a bent stovebolt. That's 'cause he don't like Chizlers. But I bet it's a hauler, so why don't you get your brain bucked and light 'er off?"

Pearson, understandably, was flabbergasted. But he wouldn't have been had he heard the same bit in his own language, to wit:

"How much P.re will this great hold? Hey! This honker looks real sanitary. I'll bet she will hum. Can you hang it out?"

"The fellow over there said you can't even beat a Shaky. That's 'cause he don't like goats and Mayflowers. But I bet it will really arc. So why don't you get your bonnet and look at some waving green?"

For the layman, and for the sports car fan (Their language generally shuns slang for super-technical terms), here are the translations of both "languages":

"What type of fuel do you burn in this racer? This car looks nice and safe. I bet it has exceptional performance. Will the wheels lift on the start?"

"That fellow over there said it won't beat a Chevrolet. But that's 'because he doesn't like Chrysler products. I bet him it is a very fast car, so why don't you get your helmet and go racing?"

We were able to translate the

language with the help of a glossary of racing terms published by the racing weekly, National Speed Sport News.

The paper suggests it would help the situation immensely if a "single" language would evolve to cover all forms of racing.

We agree. So would manufacturers, it would seem. The Chevrolet people doubtless didn't have "bent stovebolt" or "Sha-

ky" in mind when they put out their first V-8.

**SPINOFFS:** The days heh! news (news-for - General-Motors - fans-to-snick-er - over)—Ford recently announced plans to build an electric car. Meanwhile, MG waited quietly in the wings and later come out with the announcement that it already had built an electric car prototype. If that wasn't salt enough, GM also revealed it had gas turbine vehicles, a Stirling thermal engine and advanced fuel concepts to show. Got any questions (or tips) for "Wheeling It" to explore? Send them along, care of this newspaper.

### Pampans Leave For Fall Meet Of WT Chamber

A group of Pampans, headed by Bill Power of the Pampa Daily News, local director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce board, left today to attend the fall quarterly meeting of the West Texas Chamber in Danton.

Headquarters will be at the Holiday Inn. Committee meetings were to comprise this afternoon's agenda followed by a banquet at 7 p.m. tonight with a board of directors meeting tomorrow morning to conclude the quarterly session.

Tonight's banquet, in Texas Woman's University, Hubbard Hall, will recognize cultural achievements of West Texans with awards to be presented by Mrs. John Connally.

Gov. Connally will be banquet speaker. In addition to Power, other Pampans attending are Mr. and Mrs. Norman C. Henry, Jim O'Connor, Ted Gikas and E. O. Wedgeworth.

### Grand Jury to Convene

Gray County grand jury will convene in regular session at 9 a.m. Friday in the 31st Judicial District courtroom, according to District Attorney Bill Waters.

Several matters are docketed for consideration. Land's End and John O'Groats are the two extremities of Great Britain.

**A & W FRIDAY SPECIAL ITALIAN BURGER**

With CHEESE And FRENCH FRIES "N" BASKET With A 10-oz. Mug of A&W ROOT BEER ALL FOR ONLY **59¢**

**Greatest Guy in the World...**

**TREATS HIS FAMILY TO A&W ROOT BEER AND FINE FOODS...**

After a drive or the "Big Game" or just for fun make A&W your favorite station. Fast, friendly, juicy hot dogs, snacks of all kinds... and ice cold A&W Rootbeer. (Free to children under 3 years). Drive in today.

**CALL YOUR ORDER IN — MO 5-3050 Pick It Up PIPING HOT!**

**A&W ROOT BEER**

1216 Alcock On The Burger Hi-Way

**Free! Gallon A&W Rootbeer with each \$3.00 or more order!**

**We don't cook our meat better—we cook Better meat!**

**HI-POCKETS**

HERE'S A HOT TIP FOR YOU FOLKS!

ARRESTED SUIT CO. DENIM/TEX

**COLLECTION DAY, TODAY**

**Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.**

**CORONADO CENTER DOWNTOWN**

**JUST RECEIVED BIG SHIPMENT**

**SPECIAL BUY Values \$50 AND MORE**

**Magnificent Mink Trimmed DRESS COATS**

**FASHIONS NEWEST, SMARTEST STYLES, FABRICS, FURS.**

**SELECT YOUR COAT NOW \$5 Down**

Will hold your selection on Anthony's Easy Lay-Away Plan

\$5 down plus small regular payments holds your coat in Anthony's Layaway. It's the thrifty way to buy. No extra charges.

**ONLY \$37**

Now get the best selection. Choose from these and many other smart fashions. Get exceptional Value, advance Style, Quality details—you would expect in much higher priced coats. Come see, try on one of these spectacular fall coats.

# Pampa Daily News Staff Football Selections

Games	Ron Cross (135-62)	Mike Gerald (140-57)	Ken Leach (114-84)	Mike Velasquez (135-62)	Tex DeWeese (122-72)	Kay Donn Smith (128-69)	Gary Myers (138-59)	Tommie Nichols (51-22)	Bill Power (144-53)	Chico Ramirez (143-54)	Concensus (127-36)
Amarillo at Palo Duro	Amarillo 10-8	Amarillo 37-6	Amarillo 12-6	Amarillo 22-18	Amarillo 21-7	Amarillo 34-28	Amarillo 18-7	Amarillo 14-6	Amarillo 14-0	Amarillo 16-8	Amarillo 10-0
Borger at Pampa	Pampa 21-14	Pampa 21-20	Pampa 24-18	Pampa 23-10	Pampa 21-6	Borger 27-18	Pampa 48-7	Pampa 21-14	Pampa 24-19	Pampa 21-16	Pampa 9-1
Caprock at Monterey	Monterey 10-7	Monterey 27-14	Monterey 14-12	Monterey 21-13	Monterey 14-0	Monterey 24-14	Monterey 10-3	Monterey 14-7	Monterey 30-21	Monterey 30-21	Monterey 9-1
Coronado at Tascosa	Tascosa 40-7	Tascosa 41-13	Tascosa 21-18	Tascosa 40-0	Tascosa 33-3	Tascosa 32-27	Tascosa 34-14	Tascosa 21-6	Tascosa 34-7	Tascosa 34-14	Tascosa 10-0
Lubbock at Plainview	Plainview 16-10	Lubbock 12-7	Lubbock 18-12	Lubbock 19-6	Lubbock 6-0	Lubbock 28-17	Lubbock 17-3	Lubbock 28-14	Lubbock 14-7	Lubbock 7-6	Lubbock 9-1
SMU at Arkansas	Arkansas 21-13	Arkansas 21-10	Arkansas 7-0	SMU 26-20	Arkansas 14-10	Arkansas 14-7	SMU 25-24	Arkansas 21-0	SMU 17-14	Arkansas 14-10	Arkansas 7-3
Baylor at Texas Tech	Baylor 22-18	Baylor 14-13	Baylor 30-18	Texas Tech 22-10	Baylor 13-0	Baylor 14-6	Baylor 28-10	Baylor 26-14	Baylor 14-10	Baylor 16-10	Baylor 9-1
Texas A&M at Rice	Rice 14-10	Texas A&M 21-17	Texas A&M 18-14	Texas A&M 14-12	Texas A&M 6-0	Rice 12-3	Texas A&M 12-6	Rice 28-7	Texas A&M 17-7	Texas A&M 28-21	Texas A&M 7-3
Texas at FCU	Texas 22-0	Texas 13-3	Texas 14-6	Texas 24-16	Texas 21-16	Texas 7-0	Texas 34-7	Texas 14-0	Texas 7-6	Texas 16-14	Texas 10-0
Duke at Notre Dame	Notre Dame 14-0	Notre Dame 52-0	Notre Dame 15-14	Notre Dame 36-0	Notre Dame 39-13	Notre Dame 21-8	Notre Dame 38-10	Notre Dame 21-7	Notre Dame 21-14	Notre Dame 32-20	Notre Dame 10-0
Michigan State at Indiana	Michigan St. 21-10	Michigan St. 19-10	Michigan St. 24-12	Michigan St. 32-6	Michigan St. 40-14	Michigan St. 6-0	Michigan St. 17-0	Michigan St. 28-12	Michigan St. 21-0	Michigan St. 40-14	Michigan St. 10-0
Oklahoma St. at Nebraska	Oklahoma St. 7-6	Nebraska 28-14	Oklahoma St. 30-14	Nebraska 28-17	Nebraska 19-6	Nebraska 20-18	Nebraska 24-20	Nebraska 28-7	Nebraska 17-7	Nebraska 21-14	Nebraska 8-2
South Carolina at Alabama	Alabama 10-0	Alabama 24-3	Alabama 14-7	Alabama 20-0	Alabama 21-7	Alabama 30-28	Alabama 17-3	Alabama 14-7	Alabama 27-7	Alabama 35-21	Alabama 10-0
Stanford at UCLA	UCLA 41-6	UCLA 38-7	UCLA 21-6	UCLA 25-13	UCLA 19-6	UCLA 16-7	UCLA 28-7	UCLA 21-7	UCLA 21-14	UCLA 14-0	UCLA 10-0
Washington at Oregon State	Oregon State 10-8	Washington 10-3	Washington 18-12	Washington 14-0	Oregon State 21-7	Washington 14-13	Washington 18-12	Washington 21-6	Washington 14-7	Washington 16-10	Washington 8-2
Houston at Kentucky	Houston 21-13	Houston 35-14	Houston 14-0	Houston 14-13	Kentucky 14-13	Houston 18-6	Houston 27-3	Houston 14-0	Houston 24-14	Houston 24-21	Houston 9-1
Penn. State at Georgia Tech	Georgia Tech 23-0	Georgia Tech 13-0	Georgia Tech 7-6	Georgia Tech 20-19	Georgia Tech 21-8	Georgia Tech 19-8	Georgia Tech 18-10	Georgia Tech 7-0	Georgia Tech 21-14	Georgia Tech 20-10	Georgia Tech 10-0
Tulane at Florida	Florida 16-8	Florida 26-12	Florida 33-18	Florida 35-16	Florida 19-6	Florida 12-10	Florida 27-6	Florida 30-14	Florida 14-7	Florida 14-10	Florida 10-0
Georgia at Auburn	Auburn 7-0	Georgia 16-14	Georgia 21-0	Auburn 23-18	Georgia 14-7	Auburn 26-14	Georgia 38-14	Georgia 21-3	Georgia 10-7	Georgia 20-16	Georgia 7-3
Missouri at Oklahoma	Oklahoma 10-7	Oklahoma 24-21	Oklahoma 7-6	Oklahoma 10-6	Oklahoma 7-0	Oklahoma 24-20	Oklahoma 24-7	Oklahoma 14-7	Oklahoma 14-7	Oklahoma 7-0	Oklahoma 10-0
Colorado at Kansas	Colorado 6-0	Colorado 42-3	Colorado 13-7	Colorado 20-14	Colorado 10-0	Colorado 17-3	Colorado 28-17	Colorado 14-7	Colorado 14-7	Colorado 21-6	Colorado 10-0
Mississippi at Tennessee	Tennessee 7-6	Tennessee 21-14	Mississippi 18-14	Tennessee 26-14	Tennessee 21-13	Tennessee 10-7	Tennessee 26-14	Mississippi 21-7	Tennessee 14-7	Tennessee 7-6	Tennessee 8-2
West Texas at Colorado St.	Colorado St. 21-10	Colorado St. 11-10	Colorado St. 24-13	West Texas 22-21	West Texas 14-10	West Texas 34-14	West Texas 17-10	Colorado St. 28-14	Colorado St. 21-17	Colorado St. 24-16	Colorado St. 6-4
Clemson at Maryland	Clemson 13-0	Clemson 21-17	Maryland 14-12	Maryland 21-6	Clemson 42-16	Maryland 35-12	Maryland 26-14	Maryland 14-6	Clemson 21-14	Maryland 14-8	Maryland 6-4
Purdue at Minnesota	Purdue 10-0	Purdue 17-10	Purdue 12-7	Purdue 27-14	Purdue 6-0	Minnesota 18-12	Purdue 35-10	Minnesota 21-7	Purdue 14-10	Purdue 14-6	Purdue 8-2

## Irish, Spartans Face Easy Times

By United Press International  
A driving rain rained on Arkansas Razorbacks into their fieldhouse Wednesday but Coach Frank Broyles said the practice on the sawdust still was fruitful and spirited.

"We hated to miss the outside practice," Broyles said, "having to work in cramped conditions affects our kicking and passing game."

Broyles said Lee Johnson and Bruce Maxwell now can be counted out for the season—but said Loyd Phillips is improving. He said, however he is planning to do without Phillips against Southern Methodist Saturday.

Southern Methodist will fly to Fort Smith, Ark. Friday afternoon then go to Fayetteville for the game Saturday.

Jerry Levas of the Mustangs may beat Doak Walker's records on punts and kickoff returns against the Hogs. He is only 62 yards behind on punt returns and lacks 146 yards on kickoff returns.

Texas Tech drilled despite rain Wednesday in preparation for Baylor in Lubbock Saturday.

End Pat Knight missed practice because of a virus attack. Tech's starting offensive guards did not work out. Ronnie Pack was still suffering from an infected kidney and Don King was out with bruises sustained in the Oklahoma State game last week.

In Waco, Baylor's Bears worked hard, emphasizing goal line offense and defense. They also worked on passing against Texas Tech's defensive patterns. Baylor takes on Tech Saturday.

Bears Bruised  
Both Baylor's offense and defense have been hurt by the absence of Richard Defee, John Westbrook, Raul Ortiz, Mike Jurek, Tommy Schafner and David Anderson. All are doubtful starters against Tech Saturday.

Texas A&M reviewed their offensive and defensive formations Wednesday and staged some contact work in preparation for Rice in Houston.

Center Jim Singleton and fullback Dan Schneider were still listed as out for the Rice game.

But Barry Kihnerman tackled a PJH back in the end zone later in the period for a safety to knot the score at 8-8. PJH had recovered a Lee fumble on the one-yard stripe.

Just before halftime Thompson connected with Pool again on a 45-yard strike taking the ball to the four-yard line where Garren went over again on the next play. The run try for the points after failed.

Lee threatened in the fourth period after PJH controlled the ball in the third period, going to the four where they lost possession on a fumble.

With 1:30 left in the game Joe Mosier went in from the tying touchdown for PJH but the run failed for the conversion.

linebacker Robert Cortez was on the doubtful list.

Guard Dion Talbert of the Texas Longhorns was out of practice Wednesday, complaining of a sore back. Talbert, a 6-5 and 235 pounds, has been the Longhorns' most touted lineman of the season.

Coach Darrell Royal said Linus Baer, a junior fullback, would start against Texas Christian in Fort Worth Saturday. Baer had hurt his leg.

Alabama, featuring one of the nation's top defensive units, should have little trouble with Paul Dietzel's South Carolina Gamecocks, winners of only one game in eight outings this season, while Nebraska, cruising toward another perfect regular season mark, should handle Oklahoma State (24-1) easily.

Battle Nitty Nitty  
Georgia Tech, whose mighty offensive powerhouse had trouble untracking itself in a 14-13 victory over Virginia last week, hopes to finally get Lenny Snow, Kim King and Co., back in the

scoring parade against Penn State (4-4).

Guard Dion Talbert of the Texas Longhorns was out of practice Wednesday, complaining of a sore back. Talbert, a 6-5 and 235 pounds, has been the Longhorns' most touted lineman of the season.

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### Arnie Paces U.S. to Lead

TOKYO (UPI)—The 14th International Canada Cup golf tournament opened today with Arnold Palmer leading the favored American team by shooting a three-under-par 33 on the front nine.

Palmer's partner, Jack Nicklaus, had some problems and needed a birdie on the ninth hole to shoot an even par 36 on the front nine.

Palmer and Nicklaus were two of the 72 golfers from 36 nations who are vying for the team trophy and the individual title.

The four-day tourney is being played at the 6,982-yard par 72 Yomiuri Country Club course outside of Tokyo.

The defending champions are Gary Player and Harold Henning of South Africa. They won the title in Madrid last year and are considered the leading challengers to Palmer and Nicklaus this time.

Player is the individual defending champion and is eager to repeat—although Nicklaus, who has already won it twice, is figured to have a good shot at winning it for the third time.

Palmer started off in top form by scoring birdies on the first, third and sixth holes. He almost got into trouble on the fourth hole when his drive went into the rough but he wedged his way out, made the green in three and two putted for a par five.

Nicklaus had problems on the sixth hole when he topped two drives and had to settle for a bogey. He needed a birdie on the ninth hole to finish the first nine at even par.



TOUCHDOWN BOUND — Rick Mosier of Pampa Junior High eighth grade is on his way for a four-yard touchdown run Wednesday in the fourth quarter. Mosier scored with 1:30 left in the game to give the Reapers a 14-14 tie with Lee eighth in the final game of the season for both teams.

### Woodson Makes Good Pro Players

LAS CRUCES, N. M. (UPI)—Cocah Warren Woodson has seen six of his porteges win college football's national rushing title. Little Jim Bohl may be the seventh.

Woodson has more wins on his record than any living Coach Warren Woodson has coached, and his 1966 eleven at New Mexico State has won six of the spectacular sprinting of Bohl.

The 5-10, 190-pound tailback finished third in the country in rushing last year. This year he has been ahead in both rushing and scoring, although he dropped to second in both categories this week because the Aggies had an open date last Saturday.

Bohl already had been drafted as a "future" choice by the Philadelphia Eagles, and he's hoping for a professional career if his small size doesn't hamper him.

It hasn't hampered him at New Mexico State.

Bohl piled up 1,191 yards on the ground last year and scored nine touchdowns. So far this year, he has run for 970 yards in 143 carries and has scored 10 TDs.

Only DON Fitzgerald of Kent State has a better rushing performance and only Leeland Jones of Buffalo has scored more points.

Jones has tallied 78 and Bohl is tied for second place with Ken Hebert of Houston with 70 points.

Bohl is a top borken-field runner. He can pass, too.

He has completed seven of 12 passes this year for 133 yards and two touchdowns. And he has caught six passes for 55 yards and one score.

To hear Bohl talk, it is Woodson's offensive line that is responsible for all these statistics.

"They are really opening the holes," Bohl said. "I've had great blocking — there's no doubt about that."

### Lee, PJH Eighths Tie; NINTHS Go Today

The Pampa Shockers and Pampa Junior High and Lee ninth grade football teams wound-up their grid seasons today.

Wednesday Lee and Pampa Junior High eighth grade teams didn't settle a thing, except they can both play good football.

The two eighth grade teams fought to a 14-all standoff at Harvester Field to end their respective seasons.

The Shockers ended their season at Palo Duro at 4 p.m. today in a game that was put on the schedule as being played here but apparently was switched to Amarillo.

Pampa went into the game with a 2-7 record with wins over Lubbock, 26-24 and last week over Tascosa, 20-0.

Lee ninth went into the game this afternoon at Harvester Field with a 3-4 mark while Pampa Junior High is 1-6.

Lee eighth led in its game 6-0 after one quarter and 14-8 at halftime only to see Pampa eighth rally for a fourth quarter touchdown.

Lee jumped in front when John Garren went in from the three-yard line. The touchdown was set up on a Doug Thompson to Mike Pool pass that covered 45-yards.

Mike Jordan went in from the one-yard line for PJH and Dwayne Glover ran in the points to give the Reapers a short-lived 8-6 second period lead.

But Barry Kihnerman tackled a PJH back in the end zone later in the period for a safety to knot the score at 8-8. PJH had recovered a Lee fumble on the one-yard stripe.

Just before halftime Thompson connected with Pool again on a 45-yard strike taking the ball to the four-yard line where Garren went over again on the next play. The run try for the points after failed.

Lee threatened in the fourth period after PJH controlled the ball in the third period, going to the four where they lost possession on a fumble.

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### HOGS LOSE TWO PLAYERS

## Rains Slow SWC Teams

By JOE CARNICELLI  
UPI Sports Writer  
Saturday looms as the lull before the storm for top ranked Notre Dame and No. 2 rated Michigan State as the nation's top two collegiate powerhouses are heavy favorites in primers for their Nov. 19 showdown at East Lansing, Mich.

Ara Parseghian's Fighting Irish are a 25-point favorite over Duke, which squeaked out a 9-7 victory over Navy in the waning moments last week while Michigan State is a 22-point choice over Indiana (16-1).

Both squads have stars in doubtful playing condition for Saturday meetings. Jim Seymour, Notre Dame's outstanding sophomore receiver, may test his ankle, injured in a victory over Oklahoma. Seymour suited up for the Irish 40-0 rout over Pittsburgh last week, but saw no action.

Bob Apisa's right knee, which caused the Spartan fullback so much trouble last year, is hurting again and Duffy Daugherty has chosen to rest his backfield star for the "collegiate superbowl" the following Saturday. Apisa will not accompany the Spartans to Bloomington.

No Match  
Notre Dame is simply too strong for the Blue Devils, whose outstanding running back, Jay Calabrese, will find the going tough against Kevin Hardy, Alan Page, Jim Lynch and the rest of the Irish defensive dynos.

Indiana should prove no match for Michigan State, with

## Doc to Face Another Big One

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor  
Doc Cornutt is about an average size high school football player. He's had to play opposite bigger fellows than him all season.

Friday night will be no exception.

When Borger invades Harvester field at 7:30 p.m. for the final game of the season for Pampa they will bring with them 240-pound senior I. W. Walker.

"Doc, the Harvester captain, has the chore of playing opposite Walker on defense and while the big Borger lineman is trying to open holes for the Bulldogs runners, Cornutt will be trying to close them.

Cornutt weighs 195 pounds and stands 6'1, but he's played opposite such foes as Bill Cunningham, 205-pounder from Plainview; Bill Ferguson, 219-pounder from Dumas; Steve Sullivan, 220-pounder from Wichita Falls; Peter Cornelison, 230-pounder from Palo Duro; Ken Bowerman, 205-pounder from Lubbock Coronado; Vince Freeman, 225-pounder from Monterey; Leon Booner, 203-pounder from Caprock and Andy Phillips, 210-pounder from Amarillo.

This hasn't bothered Cornutt at all, for he's been Pampa's defensive leader all season.

Coach Rusty Talbot's Bulldogs will be seeking their ninth straight victory over Pampa and will also be looking for a share of the north zone title.

A Borger victory would give the Bulldogs a 3-1 league record, same as Amarillo and same as Monterey will have should they get by Caprock Friday night.

But the Harvesters, who have now won two straight and would like nothing better than to finish out the season with a three-game winning streak and 6-4 record will have a lot to say about the outcome of the north zone standings.

Pampa stands 5-4 overall and 1-2 in the north zone.

Last week they pulled one of their usual last half come-

backs to tip Lubbock Coronado, 30-14 while Borger was pulling the upset of the year in the north zone by downing Monterey, 8-7.

The Bulldogs have the best defensive club in the north zone having given up an average of only 196 yards per game.

Weight-wise the Bulldogs average 179 pounds per man in the line and 162 pounds per man in the backfield. Pampa goes at 185 per man in the line and 181 pounds per man in the backfield.

The Bulldogs were supposed to be in a rebuilding year and have played on-again, off-again type football. They tied a very good Lawton, Okla. team, in Oklahoma, beat Monterey but lost to Plainview by a wide margin.

The Harvesters will again get to see the Bulldogs quarterback from a year ago, when Borger won, 30-14, Steve Pruitt, who tossed two touchdown passes and halfback Mike Plumtree, who ran for two scores against the Harvesters.

A special invitation has been sent out to all Tiger League football players and their coaches to attend the Friday game. All Tiger players and coaches will be admitted free. The players are asked to wear their jerseys.

### Clay Little Wary of Challenger

HOUSTON (UPI)—Heavyweight Champion Cassius Clay was twofold wiser and a little more wary of challenger Cleveland (Big Cat) Williams today.

Clay, the master boxer and boaster, came out on the short end of a verbal exchange with the challenger Wednesday. He better hope Williams is not as good a boxer Monday night as he was a talker at a preliminary weigh-in Wednesday.

The two meet at the Astrodome for the world's title. Clay said he wanted to find out whether Williams was scared of him or nervous about their title fight, the biggest fight of the 33-year-old challenger's life.

"Williams is not nervous and he's not scared," Clay said later. "I have ways of telling. I can look at a man and tell."

"He stayed up with me," Clay said of their word battle. "In fact, he topped me."

Their six-minute confrontation before about 100 persons in a downtown hotel ballroom went like this:

—Clay: "I've got the fastest guns in the world." Williams: "I don't care how fast you are, I carry two guns myself."

—Clay: "I heard about you. You got a 'boat punch'."

Williams: "Don't worry about it. It floats, too."

—Clay: "I've beat the Bear (Sonny Liston) and the Hare (Floyd Patterson) and I can beat the Cat. All Cats can do is scratch. I never get scratched."

Williams: "This cat is gonna scratch you."

Williams said his first verbal encounter with Clay was comical and childish.

"I think he's kind of frightened which all young fighters are," Williams said. "I used to get that way myself, but now it doesn't bother me."

### Read The News Classified Ads

# Fans Are Still Fickle Lot

We wonder if the excitement of having a good football team for a change is wearing off the Pampa High School Student Body. If it is it shouldn't be. Excitement this week should be at fever pitch, higher than ever

north zone title in district 3-4A. All they must do is beat Pampa. But this will be a lot bigger chore than a lot of people think. The Harvesters will be no pushover, they haven't been all season. Sure, they've played bad and

We'll not get to see the likes of Ted Heiskell, Doc Cornutt, Gary Hyatt, Larry Stephens, Gary McCarrell, L. D. Rowden, David Martindale, James Matney, Jack Williamson, Glen Lewis, Smisson Goodlett, Sherman Mitchell, Billy Scribner, David Smith, Larry Keyser, Terry Troxel, or Stanly Mathis playing for Pampa again. Frankly I hate to see them go. They've provided me with some of the most exciting football I've ever seen.

doing an amazing job of blocking on these runs. Remember the field goals by Matney and Stephens. No one hates to see the season end any worse than Larry Stephens. Fate has been unkind. He was hurt as a sophomore, didn't play his junior year to let his back heal, then fell victim to a broken arm a few days before the season started. But broken arm and all—they couldn't keep him from practice or off the bench and now he's out there kicking field goals and conversions.

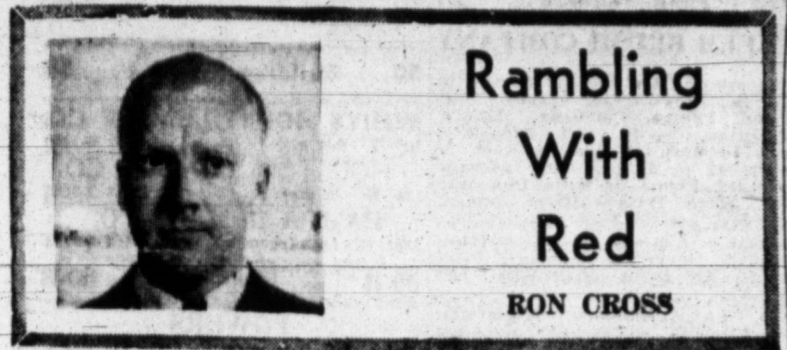
I pick Pampa because I know they're good, I know they can win. Sports writers always try not to become closely associated with a team for sometimes they must criticize and this makes for bad feelings. These kids have done nothing to deserve criticism. They come to play. It isn't much but I don't believe in the eight years I've been covering sports I've ever been associated with a finer group of boys or have respected a group more than the Pampa Harvesters of 1966.

# Bucks Hurting, Or Are They?

WHITE DEER — Somebody still needs to put in a medical supply unit for the White Deer Bucks.

Guinn has been in the hospital since Monday with a bad case of the flu, but coach Sherill Bottoms figures if his quarterback is released Thursday or Friday he might be fit enough to play. X-Gary Stewart, who plays guard and does all the kicking for the Bucks, stepped in to the fullback spot last week and had no trouble at all convincing folk he might really be a back after all.

White Deer is 8-0 for the season and 3-0 in district 1-A play. Elsewhere around the Panhandle Wheeler, 7-2, will attempt to wrap up the 2-A title when they visit Clarendon, 7-2 Friday.



**Rambling With Red**  
RON CROSS

and a few special things, like burning the Bulldogs, should have been planned. There will be the usual pep rally assembly, the usual signs are up in the school halls, but nobody has seen fit to prepare anything special, for this, the last game of the season for a group of youngsters, who have given Pampa some of the best football they've seen here in some time. Pampan's attendance at Lubbock last week was terrible. It seems we won't support a winner or a loser. It appears the interest started lagging after the loss to Monterey and got worse after the loss to Amarillo. The loss to Monterey was on a lousy call and you can bet had Pampa won, then beaten Amarillo there would have been busloads of fans at Lubbock last week. When Berger comes to town Friday night they will have a chance to finish in a tie for the

they've played good. But they are just high school football; players, not professionals and they are prone to make mistakes. Everybody does. They aren't out there getting their lumps and bruises just because it's fun, they want to win not only for themselves but for their school and their fans, what there have been of them lately. They feel worse than anybody over having lost four games, they feel flat against Palo Duro and Amarillo and were just beaten by a good team in Wichita Falls Rider. But after the loss to Amarillo they could have quite intirly and not won another game. But these kids don't quit. They have pride, they take getting beat seriously. They want to win. Friday night some of the best football players Pampa has ever had will be putting on the green and gold jersey for the last time.

Or the Pampa offensive line

We need you out there Friday night fans. Let's al go help 'em finish 6-4 for the season.

Smith, who has had one injury or another most of the season, didn't play at all last

Stewart scored twice against a tough Gruver team and kicked three extra points. The Bucks will put their unbeaten record and unscored on defense on the line Friday at Stratford, 2-1 in league play.

McLean, 7-2 hosts Gruver and Groom plays host to Tulla B while Canadian ends its season by traveling to Sunray. The Wildcats will attempt to break a four game losing streak and finish with a 5-4-1 record. HOCKEY TIE. KIGSTON, Jamaica (UPI) — The United States field hockey team tied Jamaica's national team 1-1 in the third game of the American team's tour, Wednesday.



**Bowling Breaks By Gil**  
GIL BURGUND

The spirit of fun certainly prevailed on Halloween evening when most of the Nite Owl Cuties showed up in costume. The judges gave Dorothy Hollis, Helen Taylor and Sue Lyon top honors, but a lot of the others are to be commended on their efforts and I'm sure everyone enjoyed it even though bowling probably suffered that night.

**Good Cause**  
The Womens Charity Tournament is now in full swing at both lanes. Every league bowler should participate in this event as all the money collected goes to the Exceptional Childrens fund, a most worthy cause. Its scotch doubles and can be bowled at any time, with special trophies awarded each week to the high team. Two women or a man and a woman may bowl its handicap and only costs one dollar per person so lets all give it a whirl. All the leagues gave generously toward buying the trophies and it is very much appreciated. Leading at present at the Garden Lanes are Helen Taylor and Bennie Martin with a 670. Carol Belmont was bemoaning the fact that she just couldn't do anything spectacular to get a mention in the news while Bobby Nutt insists he deserves a mention at least on his pinball ability. I will admit the socre they rolled in the Charity tournament wouldn't ever get them on the board. Claire Edwards managed to get a spare the hardest way. Yes, she hit her ankle on the first ball and it went in the gutter. Jerald Smith couldn't stand the pressure and after a 210 and 202 was lucky to have a 122. A few splits noticed this week were Marie Parsely, 5-7; Mellone Jennings, 5-7; Jean Patton, 5-10; Homer McNeil, 5-7; Randall Townsend, 6-7-10; Wilma Watkins, 4-5-7; Leonard Cable, 6-7-9-10; Mark Carter, a Bantam, 6-7-10 and as a climax Bonnie Smith did a Highland Fling on picking the 4-5-7 and Roy Ray had seven splits in one game. Pressure certainly got a lot of people this week as at least a dozen games were started with five strikes in a row but no one could make it to the sixth. Ken Weaver was collecting money right and left on finishing out with six in a row but the pressure isn't so great.

**Good and Bad**  
Some teams just have a lot of fun no matter how good or bad they bowl but Lucy Cobb insists that her team has the most fun of all and the remaining members, Mary Witt, Fannie Boles, Meryie Westbrook and Bobbye Moore all agree. Marie Parsely is quite a saleslady and tells me that HILCOA stands for Health In Life is Our Aim. We are all for that and that bowling helps too. Linda Sadler was so anxious to finish a make up game that in her rush to bowl the ball went the wrong way. Shortly afterward Jenny Hardin did the same thing. Maybe it was the boys they were bowling against that had them all flustered. After a rocky start Billy Robbins settled down and defeated Skipper Barnett to retain his 'King of the Hill' title for the third week. I'm sure that Pat Rodgers, Steve Rodgers, Bobbie Nesbit and Mike Nesbit will take all honors for the low of the season in the Moonlighters League as they all fell apart on their last game. Maybe its Steves new ball. An interesting brochure from Brunswick called 'small potatoes' is worth repeating. It's about bowling balls. In total annual sales bowling balls are bigger than all winter sports, all gym equipment, all archery supplies, all roller and ice skating equipment and almost as big as all inflatable balls tennis equipment table tennis all rolled in one. A total of \$38,500,000 per year in 1964 and 1965 was spent on bowling balls, the average bowler buys a new ball every 3-1 years and a \$53,000,000 annual sales is projected for 1970. Bowling is big business and deserves to have more and more people Go-Go Bowling.

**DOWNTOWN PAMPA**

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<p><b>Boys Brushed Denim Jeans</b> <b>2.44</b></p> <p>New brushed cotton denim — buy the correct size for perfect fit. All machine washable in faded blue.</p>	<p><b>Men's Work Suits</b> <b>4.44</b></p> <p>All cotton work suit with self adjusting waist band — 2 way zipper hammer loop and rule pockets. Reinforced points of strain, proportioned sizes.</p>	<p><b>Boys Long Sleeve Shirts</b> <b>1.44</b></p> <p>All Reduced. Shop and save at this low price of boys wash 'n wear. 100% cotton shirts, button down collars in iridescent colors.</p>
<p><b>Toddler Socks Reduced</b> <b>6 Pr. \$1</b></p> <p>All solid colors.</p>	<p><b>Toddler Corduroy Pants</b> <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Boxer style, sizes 2 to 4.</p>	<p><b>Men's Sport Shirts Reduced</b> <b>1.44</b></p> <p>Size small and large only.</p>
<p><b>Women's Slips Reduced</b> <b>\$2</b></p> <p>Full and half style.</p>	<p><b>Junior Miss Bras Reduced</b> <b>\$1</b></p> <p>Sizes 30AA to 34AA.</p>	<p><b>Men's Dress Slacks</b> <b>\$8</b></p> <p>Reduced to clear.</p>
<p><b>Women's Rayon Tricot Briefs</b> <b>3.51</b></p> <p>Elastic leg.</p>	<p><b>Women's Girdles Reduced</b> <b>\$2</b></p> <p>Sizes medium and large.</p>	<p><b>Boys' Western Jeans Reduced</b> <b>1.44</b></p> <p>Limited quantity.</p>
<p><b>3 Piece Luggage Set</b> <b>\$17.88</b></p> <p>Handsome and ruggedly constructed, with vinyl coverings, wood frames and molded fibreboard tops and bottoms. Gleaming aluminum valence and sturdy steel locks. Women's in blue, red, olive or milans.</p>	<p><b>SHOES REDUCED</b></p> <p>40 Pairs only women's dress flats in broken styles and sizes. <b>4 To \$8</b></p> <p>65 Pairs only — boys' — girls' and toddler styles. <b>2 To \$4</b></p> <p>45 Pairs men's dress shoes and work shoes. <b>5.44 To \$12</b></p>	<p><b>GO-GO WATCHES</b></p> <p>For Gals 'N Guys <b>\$10.95</b></p> <p>Flash! New-fashion for the with-it set—our fine Swiss movements with the zingiest bands ever! Choose leather, suede, shiny vinyl or brightly striped ribbon.</p>
<p><b>LUGGAGE REDUCED</b></p> <p>Womens Beauty Case <b>\$6</b></p> <p>Women and Mens Weekend Cases <b>\$8</b></p>		

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

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

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Positive Approach for the Objector

What can a young man do who is conscientiously opposed to killing his fellow men, yet can not conscientiously side with the peaceniks who believe the simple solution to the fighting in Viet Nam is to pack up and leave?

The question is asked by Don Oakley, editorial writer for Newspaper Interprise Association.

Take the case of David Hayden of Evansville, Ind. In June of this year he returned to the United States after serving two years in Bogota, Colombia, with the Peace Corps. His ideas about a lot of things changed in those two years, he reports—particularly his thinking on peace and war.

He concluded that he was opposed to the war in Viet Nam as being contrary to his Christian conscience, but was nevertheless disillusioned with the approach used by pacifists in bringing that war, or any war, to a close.

"It seems," he writes, "that the objectors don't offer the government a positive alternative in their persistent dissent to the present policy. By simply clamoring for an end to the war, what are they accomplishing? Rather than rallying the people behind them, it seems that they are being isolated from the mainstream of society."

What kind of alternative could a pacifist offer his country? "Instead of telling my government to 'Get out of Viet Nam,' I should say, 'Give me the opportunity of working in Viet Nam,' but let me leave my military weapons at home. I would encourage all objectors to our policy to take an active, positive approach to this problem."

"President Johnson continually says that the third face of the war, the face of humankind, is the most important phase of our commitment in Viet Nam. It is

## Is There Excuse for U.N.?

Today there are some folks paying homage to that "last best hope of peace," the United Nations. For this is the 21st anniversary of that organization for which such great hopes were once held.

But the United Nations has failed, as witness the state of war and threats throughout the world.

Foremost in the minds of Americans is Viet Nam, which is largely a United States action. But there are trouble spots elsewhere in Asia, Europe, Africa and America. And the United Nations offers no solution other than to offer a sounding board for attacks on every nation which still retains some semblance of individual freedom.

For instance, the attacks on the United States by the communists and assorted "neutralist" nations. The Western nations are constantly harangued as being imperialist, while the communist imperialists are never condemned. The fact that Western nations have been getting rid of their empires seem to have no effect on those who condemn them; just as the communist aggressions around the world seem not to have disturbed them.

The United Nations condemns Rhodesia, South Africa and the Portuguese states in Africa, but does not find cause to criticize even mildly the assaults on human liberty in the "emerging" African nations.

It has engaged in armed intervention on only a couple of occasions, most notably in the "rape of Katanga" when the "Shombe" was put down at a cost of many lives and a great loss of respect.

But it has been notable in its unwillingness to defend nations like Hungary from the armed aggression of Russia ten years ago. The Hungarian people still are reminding the rest of the world that they received not even moral support when they

# Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

We never heard of race track jockeys tying up a nation before, but it happened recently in the African country of Ghana. Seems that 55 jockeys there were fined about \$70 each and banned from racing for a month because they called a nationwide strike for higher wages. They felt they could win their labor difficulties because there are only 66 qualified jockeys in the country. Back in our day Greek and Latin were required subjects for entrance to most colleges. Educators believed the classical languages possessed international value because they served as a basis for our common cultural Western heritage. However, modern thinking eliminated them from the curriculum and today only 1,176,000 high school students are studying Latin and only 1,000 college students are majoring in Latin and Greek. Now there's a movement to have them reinstated because our educators have found that all our problems did not begin in 1776.

Today's smile: Two ladies were discussing a misquered party at a local country club and one said to the other: "We are supposed to wear something to match our husband's hair. I think I'll wear black." The other gal's husband was bald and she said: "I don't think I'll go."

The U. S. Marines gained the name "leatherneck" from the fact that in 1805 a stout leather collar was sewed on Marine coats to ward off enemy sword strokes. The slowest moving designed mechanism in the world is a clock in the Town Hall at Copenhagen, Denmark. It's considered the most accurate timepiece in the world. It has more than 14,000 parts and took 10 years to make.

Thoughts while shaving: The old saying, "Rome wasn't built in a day," is really old. It dates back to 1562. We doubt if this applies to her American counterpart, but the typical British secretary treats her boss like a child, according to a survey in old Blyth. Another of the conclusions was that her looks do not matter. If she is beautiful and her boss pretends not to have noticed, she pretends not to have noticed his pretending. Oh yeah! Ballet dancing offers no economic security, according to the ballet dancers' New York Union. After years of training, they only receive \$130 a week when working "at home" in Manhattan and \$142.50 on tour. The fellow who parks your car gets more than that. Did you ever hear of Epsilon Aurigae? Well, it's the largest star in the universe. It has a diameter of 2,500 million miles and it's so vast our solar system of the sun and six planets could be accommodated inside it. Maybe that's where those flying saucers come from. The Boston (Mass.) RECORD-AMERICAN headlined a story: "Verwoerd's Assassin Blames His Tape-worm." Perry Mason never thought of that defense.

Country Editor speaking: "Newlyweds should remember the honeymoon is over when he forgets his sugar because he's so busy earning his salt."

## Question Box

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

QUESTION: How can a nation that does not allow the Private ownership of creative property help promote peace by being a member of the United Nations?

ANSWER: It's hard to see how it can help promote peace either by being a member of the United Nations or outside of the United Nations. In fact, the nation that does not allow a man to own himself and select the kind of work that he can find instead of being told by the government where he should work and what he should produce, cannot really be anything that would promote peace.

Nations that do not respect private property invariably advocate or use irredeemable pat-

terns in domestic affairs of nations. As Mr. Byrnes says, if the U.N. has failed to carry out its primary functions, then what excuse is there for the U.N.?

per money and keep people in

## "Be Patient, Sargent Shriver Says Things Will Come Your Way by 1976!"



## Between the Bookends

Perhaps the most explicit definition of individualist anarchism is given by John Henry Mackay in the second essay of the book: "For it is this and nothing else that Anarchism wants: the removal of all artificial obstructions which have piled up between man and his liberty, between man and his intercourse with his fellow-men, always and everywhere in the forms of Communism, and always and everywhere on the basis of that colossal lie, designed by some in-shrewd and yet so stupid self-infatuation, and accepted by others as equally stupid self-abasement; that the individual does not live for himself, but for mankind!"

## Hunt for Truth

FUNDAMENTAL CAUSE OF RIOTS

The fundamental cause of the savage riots that have rocked our great cities is not racial tensions, for these have always existed. It is not poverty, for this has always existed. It is not even agitators, for these too have always existed. The agitators have used racial and economic issues to inflame people, but they always try to do this. What we always to explain is their success.

The fundamental cause of the recent wave of riots is the direct encouragement given to rioting and law-breaking by public officials and by recognized, respected community leaders. These are the men who in more normal times damp down the fires of anger, just or unjust, who shame agitators and reveal them for what they are, who uphold law and order and the constitutional, American ways of settling disputes and gaining a hearing for grievances.

Nowadays many of these men seem to dwell in a never-never land of utter irresponsibility and unreality. Apparently willing to excuse any act, no matter how violent or sordid, by anyone who can claim racial prejudice or poverty as its psychological cause, they have helped bring whole communities to the brink of chaos. Here is an example of the kind of statements these men make, which have done so much to create and intensify the menace of riots. William Booth, an appointee of Mayor John Lindsay of New York City to the Human Rights Commission, recently said: "I don't preach violence. But if the people aren't getting what they need, they should go out and take it."

<p><b>18 Beauty Shops</b> CALL us about Specials on permanent, 45, 55 and up Jackie House of Beauty, MO 4-832, early and late appointments.</p> <p><b>19 Situation Wanted</b> WANTED: part-time employment, available after 4 p.m. weekdays, all day Saturday and Sunday, MO 9-9543.</p> <p><b>21 Help Wanted</b> FULLER BRUSH COMPANY Has opening for man or woman in the following areas, Claude, Clarendon, Tampa, McLean, LaFors, Canadian Groom and Kingsmill. Able to work 12 hours a week or more, 40 to 45 hour average. To start, phone or write Don Malone, 1225 N. Dwight Street, Pampa, MO 79053.</p> <p><b>FOOD SALESWOMAN WANTED:</b> Sell food to established customers and solicit new customers from TV advertising, leads and present customer referrals. Pleasant, well selling food to women. Prefer woman who does not have small children as some evening work necessary. Most sales made by phone, but must be willing to visit to home. Must be able to do grade school arithmetic, willing to spend at least 30 hours a week on commission selling and have a car. Prefer woman who lives on south side of Pampa, but others will be considered. Starting will go up substantially when TV and campaign work begins. This is the Oldest and Largest firm in Tri-State area. Write complete record of work experience and give both character and job references that are checkable. Mail to Box 5764, Amarillo, Texas and interview time will be called to you.</p> <p><b>EXPERIENCED make help wanted:</b> Checker and stocker Good starting salary. Apply in person only. Fit Food Market.</p> <p><b>REGISTERED NURSE WANTED:</b> 50 Bed Ultra Modern Hospital located in upper North West part of Texas. Excellent pay, 35 and 38 year liberal fringe benefits, excellent salary. Apply in person, write or call to make appointment. Cook Memorial Hospital, c/o Coffey Jr. &amp; Administrator, Dalhart, Texas. Telephone 249-4571.</p> <p><b>60 YEAR old Texas company</b> has opening for salesman Age 20-31. High school education. Starting salary \$150 month. Call J. H. Black, MO 4-8433.</p> <p><b>THE NATIONAL Cash Register Company</b> pays you while you learn training for NCR electronic computer or mechanical business machine technician servicemen. Qualified men for technical position must be high type, career minded, available between 18 and 28 years of age, at least high school graduate and able to pass our aptitude test—special consideration given men with two or more years of college or computer military service. Position guaranteed upon successful completion of school. Every one who graduates without training period. NCR offers these benefits for holiday and 15 hour conditions. Monthly plans, cost of living rates, merit pay, profit sharing, 401k plan. Will interview at hospital building, Amarillo, MO 4-8433, room 311. Mr. Sims. Applicants judged by ability and dependability. Not by race or creed.</p> <p>Wanted woman for light housework in private home.</p> <p>APPLICATIONS now being taken for waitresses, inquire at Dandy's Diner, Amarillo highway. Formerly Fleet-woods.</p>	<p><b>48 Trees &amp; Shrubbery</b> Discount on Stock JACK FEED STORE 522 S. Cuyler MO 4-8881</p> <p><b>Trees Sowed and Trimmings</b> FRER ESTIMATES CHAIN SAWS MO 5-2282 Dennis Sawmill EVENINGLY shrubs, bushes Pax Fertilizer, garden supplies <b>BUTLER NURSERY</b> Perritts Rt. way 56th MO 5-9481</p> <p>Tree trimming and removing Free Estimates, Fireplace wood for sale, G. R. Greer, MO 4-2957.</p> <p><b>49A Pest Control</b> 49A ROACHES and Spiders, 6 rooms, \$8.35. Call Eugene Taylor, Beat Post, 50</p> <p><b>50 Building Supplies</b> 50 <b>WHITE HOUSE LUMBER CO</b> 101 S. Cuyler MO 4-8881</p> <p><b>HOUSTON LUMBER CO</b> 136 W. Foster MO 4-8881</p> <p><b>PAMPA LUMBER CO</b> 1101 S. Hobart MO 4-9751</p> <p><b>50-B Builders</b> 50-B <b>POWERS</b> <b>CONSTRUCTION COMPANY</b> "Residential-Commercial" MO 5-2122</p> <p><b>50-B Builders</b> 50-B <b>RALPH H. BAXTER</b> CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER ADDITIONS - REMODELING PHONE MO 4-1248</p> <p><b>HALL CONSTRUCTION</b> 1800 Riverside MO 4-8110</p> <p><b>ROBERT R. JONES</b> CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER 1828 N. Christy MO 4-8888</p> <p><b>PRICE T. SMITH, INC.</b> Builders MO 5-1010</p> <p><b>51 Storm Doors, Windows</b> 51 <b>ARCHIE'S ALUMINUM FAB</b> "Custom Made and Repaired" 401 S. Cuyler MO 4-7400</p> <p><b>57 Good Things to Eat</b> 57 HIND Quarter \$30 pound, 1/2 beef 45 pound. All plus 60 pound processing. 883-4081 White Deer, Texas</p> <p><b>58 Sporting Goods</b> 58 <b>WESTERN MOTEL</b> <b>AND GUN MUSEUM</b> 300 Guns In Stock Gun Sales Financed Hunting &amp; Fishing License Reloading Supplies</p> <p><b>63A Rug Cleaning</b> 63A ONE of the finer things of life is a fine rug. Clean and spotproof your cleaner. 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Barnes</p> <p>SET of Mag wheels for Chevrolet or Chevyolt call MO 5-2594.</p> <p>SEARS detergent, extra low soap. November only—35 pounds. \$4.99. Sears. MO 4-2181.</p> <p>BICYCLES in stock. Ready for Christmas delivery. Sears. MO 4-2181.</p> <p>KENMORE dishwashers, Copperstone or White Gold plates. Blue only. \$189.95. Sears. MO 4-2181.</p> <p>NEW COLOR console TV with color picture tube. \$479.95. Now \$399.95. Sears. MO 4-2181.</p>
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# On Moral Education

By HERBERT SPENCER  
(Left and Right)

Education is a perennially important and controversial subject, especially in a country as child-centered as the United States. Within libertarian ranks, an unlimited diversity of viewpoint prevails, ranging from rigorous traditionalists to ultra-progressives. Among the numerous libertarians in the Los Angeles area, a controversy is now raging between the Cardin and Montessori methods of education. We believe that the views of Herbert Spencer, the great 19th century English social philosopher, can provide a much-needed but totally neglected contribution toward a rational solution to many of these disputes, a solution grounded on education in cause-and-effect. The following article is condensed from the chapter on "Moral Education" in Herbert Spencer's Education: Intellectual, Moral and Physical (A. L. Burt Company, n.d.).

While it is seen that for the purpose of gaining a livelihood, an elaborate preparation is needed, it appears to be thought that for the bringing up of children, no preparation whatever is needed. In absence of this preparation, the management of children and more especially the moral management, is lamentably bad. Parents either never think about the matter at all, or else their conclusions are crude, and inconsistent. In most cases, and especially on the part of mothers, the treatment adopted on every occasion is that which the impulse of the moment prompts: it springs not from any reasoned-out conviction as to what will most conduce to the child's welfare, but merely expresses the passing parental feelings, whether good or ill; and varies from hour to hour as these feelings vary. Or if these blind dictates of passion are supplemented by any definite doctrines and methods, they are those that have been handed down from the past, or those suggested by the remembrances of childhood, or those adopted from nurses and servants—methods devised not by the enlightenment, but by the ignorance of the time.

Let us go on to consider the true aims and methods of moral education. When a child falls or runs its head against the table, it suffers a pain, the remembrance of which tends to make it more careful for the future; and by an occasional repetition of like experiences, it is eventually disciplined into a proper guidance of its movements. If it lays hold of the fire-bars, thrusts its finger into the candle-flame, or spills boiling water on any part of its skin, the resulting burn or scald is a lesson not easily forgotten.

### Moral Discipline

Now in these and like cases, Nature illustrates to us in the simplest way, the true theory and practice of moral discipline. Observe, in the first place that in bodily injuries and their penalties we have misconduct and its consequences reduced to their simplest forms. Though according to their popular acceptations, right and wrong are words scarcely applicable to actions that have none but direct bodily effects; yet whoever considers the matter will see that such actions must be as much classifiable under these heads as any other actions. Note, in the second place, the character of the punishments by which these physical transgressions are prevented. Punishments, we call them, in the absence of a better word; for they are not punishments in the literal sense. They are not artificial and unnecessary inflictions of pain; but are simply the beneficent checks to actions that are essentially at variance with bodily well-being. Life would quickly be destroyed by bodily injuries. It is the peculiarity of these penalties, if we must so call them, that they are nothing more than the unavoidable consequence of the deeds which they follow; they are nothing more than the inevitable reactions entailed by the child's actions.

Let it be further borne in mind that these painful reactions are proportionate to the degree in which the organic laws have been transgressed. A slight accident brings a slight pain, a more serious one, a greater pain. When a child tumbles over the doorstep, it is not ordained that it shall suffer in excess of the amount necessary, with the view of making it still more cautious than the necessary suffering will make it. But from its daily experience it is left to learn the greater or less penalties of greater or less errors, and to behave accordingly. And then mark, lastly, that these natural reactions which follow the child's wrong actions, are constant, direct, unhesitating, and not to be escaped. No threats;

but a silent, rigorous performance.

Still more significant will these general truths appear, when we remember that they hold throughout adult life as well as throughout infantine life. It is by an experimentally-gained knowledge of the natural consequences that men and women are checked when they go wrong. After home education has ceased, and when there are no longer parents and teachers to forbid this or that kind of conduct, there comes into play a discipline like that by which the young child is taught its first lessons in self-guidance. If the youth entering upon his business of life idles away his time and fulfills slowly or unskillfully the duties entrusted to him, there by and by follows the natural penalty: he is discharged, and left to suffer for awhile the evils of relative poverty. On the unpunctual man, falling alike his appointments of business and pleasure, there continually fall the consequent inconveniences, losses, and deprivations. The avaricious tradesman who charges too high a rate of profit, loses his customers, and so is checked in his greediness. And so throughout the life of every citizen. In the quotation so often made apropos of these cases—"The burnt child dreads the fire"—we see not only that the analogy between this social discipline and Nature's early discipline of infants is universally recognized; but we also see an implied conviction that this discipline is of the most efficient kind.

### Guiding Principle

Have we not here, then, the guiding principle of moral education? Must we not infer that the system so beneficent in its effects, alike during infancy and maturity, will be equally beneficent throughout youth? Is it not manifest that as "ministers and interpreters of Nature" it is the function of parents to see that their children habitually experience the true consequences of their conduct—the natural reactions: neither warding them off, nor intensifying them, nor putting artificial consequences in place of them?

Probably, however, not a few will contend that already most parents do this—that the punishments they inflict are, in the majority of cases, the true consequences of ill-conduct that parental anger, venting itself in harsh words and deeds is the result of a child's transgression. But observe that the discipline on which we are insisting is not so much the experience of parental approbation, or disapprobation, which, in most cases, is only a secondary consequence of a child's conduct; but it is the experience of those results which would naturally flow from the conduct in the absence of parental opinion or interference. The truly instructive and salutary consequences are not those inflicted by parents when they take upon themselves to be Nature's proxies; but they are those inflicted by Nature herself. We will endeavor to make this distinction clear by a few illustrations which, while they show what we mean by natural reactions as contrasted with artificial ones, will afford some directly practical suggestions.

### Wrong Remedy

In every family where there are young children there almost daily occur cases of what mothers and servants call "making a litter." A child has had out its box of toys, and leaves them scattered about the floor. In most cases the trouble of rectifying this disorder falls anywhere but in the right place: if in the nursery, the nurse herself, with many grumblings undertakes the task; if below stairs, the task usually devolves either on one of the elder children or on the house-maid; the transgressor being visited with nothing more than a scolding. In this very simple case, however, there are many parents wise enough to follow out, more or less consistently, the normal course—that of making the child itself collect the toys or shreds. The labor of putting things in order is the true consequence of having put them in disorder. Every trader in his office, every wife in her household, has daily experience of this fact. And if education be a preparation for the business of life, then every child should also, from the beginning, have daily experience of this fact. If the natural penalty be met by any refractory behavior then the proper course is to let the child feel the ulterior reaction consequent on its disobedience. Having refused or neglected to pick up and put away the things it has scattered about, and having thereby entailed the trouble of doing this on someone else, the child should, on subsequent occasions, be denied the means of giving this trouble. When next it petitions for its

toy-box, the reply of its mamma should be—"The last time you had your toys you left them lying on the floor, and Jane had to pick them up. So that, as you will not put away your toys when you have done with them, I cannot let you have them." This is obviously a natural consequence neither increased or lessened; and must be so recognized by a child. The penalty comes, too, at the moment when it is most keenly felt. A newborn desire is balked at the moment of anticipated gratification; and the strong impression so produced can scarcely fail to have an effect on the future conduct. Add to which, that, by this method, a child is early taught the lesson which cannot be learned too soon, that in this world of ours pleasures are rightly to be obtained only by labor.

### Deprivations

Take another case. Not long since we had frequently to listen to the reprimands visited on a little girl who was scarcely ever ready in time for the daily walk. Of eager disposition, and apt to become thoroughly absorbed in the occupation of the moment, Constance never thought of putting on her things until the rest were ready. The governess and the other children had almost invariably to wait; and from the mamma there almost invariably came the same scolding. Utterly as this system failed it never occurred to the mamma to let Constance experience the natural penalty. Nor, indeed, would she try it when it was suggested to her. In the world the penalty of being behind time is the loss of some advantage that would else have been gained: the train is gone; or the steamboat is just leaving its moorings. And every one, in case perpetually occurring may see that it is the prospective deprivations entailed by being too late which prevent people from being too late. Is not the inference obvious? Should not these prospective deprivations control the child's conduct also? If Constance is not ready at the appointed time, the natural result is that of being left behind, and losing her walk.

And no one can doubt that after having once or twice remained at home while the rest were enjoying themselves in the fields, and after having left that this loss of a much-prized gratification was solely due to want of promptitude, some amendment would take place. At any rate, the measure would be more effective than that perpetual scolding which ends only in producing callousness.

Again, when children, with more than usual carelessness, break or lose the things given to them, the natural penalty—the penalty which makes grown-up persons more careful—is the consequent inconvenience. The want of the lost or damaged article, and the cost of supplying its place, are the experiences by which men and women are disciplined in these matters; and the experience of children should be as much as possible assimilated to theirs. We do not refer to that early period at which toys are pulled to pieces in the process of learning their physical properties, and at which the results of carelessness cannot be understood; but to a later period, when the meaning and advantages of property are perceived. When a boy, old enough to possess a penknife, uses it so roughly as to snap the blade, a thoughtful parent, or some indulgent relative, will commonly forthwith buy him another; not seeing that, by doing this, a valuable lesson is lost. In such a case a father may properly explain that penknives, cost money, and that to get money requires labor; that he cannot afford to purchase new penknives for one who loses or breaks them; and that until he sees evidence of greater carelessness he must decline to make good the loss. A parallel discipline may be used as a means of checking extravagance.

### Distinctions

These few familiar instances, here chosen because of the simplicity with which they illustrate our point, will make clear to everyone the distinction between those natural penalties which we contend are the truly efficient ones, and those artificial penalties which parents commonly substitute for them. Let us note the many and great superfluities of this principle over the principle, or rather the empirical practice, which prevails in most families.

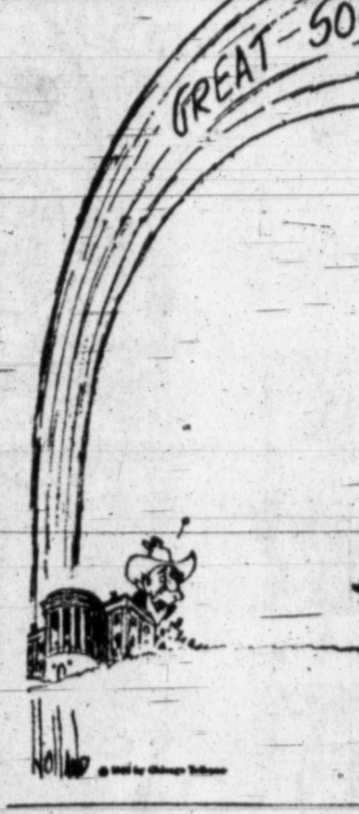
In the first place, right conceptions of cause and effect are early formed; and by frequent and consistent experience are eventually rendered definite and complete. Proper conduct in life is much better guaranteed when the good and evil consequences of actions are rationally understood, than when they are merely believed on authority. A child who finds that disorderliness entails the subsequent trouble of putting things in order, or who misses a gratification from dilatoriness, or whose want of care is followed by the loss or breakage of some much-prized possession, not only experiences a keenly-felt consequence, but gains a knowledge of causation; both the one and the other being just like those which adult life will bring. Whereas a child who in such cases receives some reprimand or some factitious penalty, not only experiences a consequence for which it often cares very little but lacks that instruction respecting the essential nature of good and evil conduct, which it would else have gathered. It is a vice of the common system of artificial rewards and punishments, that by substituting for the natural results of misbehavior certain threatened tasks or castigations, it produces a radically wrong standard of moral guidance. Having throughout infancy and boyhood always regarded parental or tutorial displeasure as the result of a forbidden action, the youth has gained an established association of ideas between such action and such displeasure, as cause and effect; and consequently when parents and tutors have abdicated, and their displeasure is not to be feared, the restraint on a forbidden action is in great measure removed; the true restraints, the natural reactions, having yet to be learned by sad experience. As writes one who has had personal knowledge of this short-sighted system: "Young men left loose from school plunge into every description of extravagance; they know no rule of action—they are ignorant of the reasons for moral conduct—they have no foundation to rest upon."

### Great Advantage

Another great advantage of this natural system of discipline is, that it is a system of pure justice; and will be recognized by every child as such. Whoso suffers nothing more than the evil which obviously flows naturally from his own misbehavior, is much less likely to think himself wrongfully treated than if he suffers an evil artificially inflicted on him; and this will be true of children as of men. Take the case of a boy who is habitually reckless of his clothes, scrambles through hedges without caution, or is utterly regardless of mud. If he is beaten, or sent to bed, he is apt to regard himself as ill-used; and his mind is more likely to be occupied by thinking over his injuries than repenting of his transgressions. But suppose he is required to rectify as far as he can the harm he has done—to clean off the mud with which he has covered himself, or to mend the tear as well as he can. Will he not feel that the evil is one of his own producing? Will he not while paying this penalty be continuously conscious of the connection between it and its cause? And will he not, spite his irritation, recognize more or less clearly the justice of the arrangement?

Again, the tempers both of parents and children are much less liable to be ruffled under this system than under the ordinary system. Instead of letting children experience the painful results which naturally follow from wrong conduct, the usual course pursued by parents is to inflict themselves certain other painful results. A double mischief arises from this. Making, as they do, multiplied family laws; and identifying their own supremacy and dignity with the maintenance of these laws; it happens that every transgression comes to be regarded as an offense against themselves, and a cause of anger on their part. Add to which the further irritation which results from taking upon themselves, in the shape of extra labor or cost, those evil consequences which should have been allowed to fall on wrongdoers. Similarly with the children. Penalties which the necessary reaction of things brings round upon them—penalties which are inflicted by an impersonal agency, produce an irritation that is comparatively slight and transient; whereas, penalties which are voluntarily inflicted by a parent, and are afterward remembered as caused by him or her produce an irritation both greater and more continued.

Just consider how disastrous would be the result if this empirical method were pursued from the beginning. Suppose it were possible for parents to take upon themselves the physical sufferings entailed on their children by ignorance and awkwardness; and that while bearing these evil consequences they visited on their children certain other evil consequences, with the view of teaching them the propriety of their conduct.



## AT THE END OF THE RAINBOW

Suppose that when a child, who had been forbidden to meddle with the kettle, spilt some boiling water on its foot, the mother vicariously assumed the scald and gave a blow in place of it; and similarly in all other cases. Would not the daily mishaps be sources of far more anger than now? Would not there be chronic ill-temper on both sides? Yet an exactly parallel policy is pursued in after years. A father who punishes his boy for carelessly or wilfully breaking a sister's toy, and then himself pays for a new toy, does substantially this same thing—inflicts an artificial penalty on the transgressor and takes the natural penalty on himself: his own feelings and those of the transgressor being alike needlessly irritated. If he simply required restitution to be made, he would produce far less burning. If he told the boy that a new toy must be bought at his, the boy's cost; and that his supply of pocket-money must be withheld to the needed extent, there would be much less cause for ebullition of temper on either side; while in the deprivation afterward felt, the boy would experience the equitable and salutary consequence. In brief, the system of discipline by natural reaction is less injurious to temper, alike because it is perceived on both sides to be nothing more than pure justice, and because it more or less substitutes the impersonal agency of nature for the personal agency of parents.

### Conflicting Beliefs

At present, mothers and fathers are mostly considered by their offspring as friend-enemies. Determined as their impressions inevitably are by the treatment they receive; and oscillating as that treatment does between bribing and scolding, between petting and scolding, between gentleness and castigation; children necessarily acquire conflicting beliefs respecting the parental character. A mother commonly thinks it quite sufficient to tell her little boy that she is his best friend; and assuming that he is in duty bound to believe her, concludes that he will forthwith do so. "It is all for your good"; "I know what is proper for you better than you do yourself"; "You are not old enough to understand it now, but when you grow up you will thank me for doing what I do";—these and like assertions, are daily reiterated. Meanwhile the boy is daily suffering positive penalties; and is hourly forbidden to do this, that, and the other, which he was anxious to do. By words he hears that his happiness is the end in view; but from the accompanying deeds he habitually receives more or less pain. Utterly incompetent as he is to understand that future which his mother has in view, or how this treatment conduces to the happiness that she professes to wish for him, he judges by such result as he feels; and finding these results anything but pleasurable, he becomes skeptical respecting these professions of friendship. And is it not folly to expect any other issue? Must not the child judge by such evidence as he has got? And does not this evidence seem to warrant his conclusion? The mother would reason in just the same way if similarly placed. If, in the circle of her acquaintances, she found someone who was constantly thwarting her wishes, uttering sharp reprimands and occasionally inflicting actual penalties on her, she would pay but little attention to any professions of anxiety for her welfare which accompanied these acts. Why, then, does she suppose that her boy will conclude otherwise?

But now observe how different will be the results if the system we contend for be consistently pursued—if the mother not only avoids becoming the instrument of punishment, but plays the part of a friend, by warning her boy of the punishments which

Nature will inflict. Take a case; and that it may illustrate the mode in which this policy is to be early initiated, let it be one of the simplest cases. Suppose that, prompted by the experimental spirit so conspicuous in children, whose proceedings instinctively conform to the inductive method of inquiry—suppose that so prompted the child is amusing himself by lighting pieces of paper in the candle and watching them burn. If his mother is of the ordinary unreflective stamp, she will either, on the plea of keeping the child "out of mischief," or from fear that he will burn himself, command him to desist; and in case of non-compliance will snatch the paper from him. On the other hand, should he be so fortunate as to have a mother of sufficient rationality, who knows that this interest with which the child is watching the paper burn results from a healthy inquisitiveness, without which he would never have emerged out of infantine stupidity, and who is also wise enough to consider the moral results of interference she will reason thus: "If I put a stop to this I shall prevent the acquisition of a certain amount of knowledge. It is true that I may save the child from a burn; but what then? He is sure to burn himself sometime; and it is quite essential to his safety in life that he should learn by experience the properties of flame. Moreover, if I forbid him from running this present risk, he is sure hereafter to run the same or a greater risk when no one is present to prevent him; whereas, if he should have any save him from any great injury; add to which the advantage that he will have in future some dread of fire and will be less likely to burn himself to death or set the house in a flame when others are absent. Furthermore were I to make him desist, I should thwart him in the pursuit of what is in itself a purely harmless, and indeed, instructive gratification; and he would be sure to regard me with more or less ill-feeling. Ignorant as he is of the pain from which I would save him, and feeling only the pain of a balked desire, he could not fail to look upon me as the cause of that pain. To save him from a hurt which he cannot conceive, and which has therefore no existence for him, I inflict upon him a hurt which he feels keenly enough; and so become, from his point of view, a minister of evil. My best course then, is simply to warn him of the danger, and to be ready to prevent, any serious damage." And following out this conclusion she says to the child—"I fear you will hurt yourself if you do that." Suppose now, that the child perseveres, as he will very probably do, and suppose that he ends by burning himself. What are the results? In the first place he has gained an experience which he must gain eventually, and which, for his own safety he cannot gain too soon. And in the second place, he has found that his mother's disapproval or warning was meant for his welfare: he has a further positive experience of her benevolence—a further reason for placing confidence in her judgment and her kindness—a further reason for loving her.

Of course, in those occasional hazards where there is a risk of broken limbs or other serious bodily injury, forcible prevention is called for. But leaving out these extreme cases, the system pursued should be not that of guarding a child against the small dangers into which it daily runs, but that of advising and warning it against them. And by consistently pursuing this course a much stronger filial affection will be generated than commonly exists. If here, as elsewhere, the discipline of the natural reactions is allowed to come into play—if in all those out-door scramblings, and in-door experiments, by which

children are liable to hurt themselves, they are allowed to persevere, subject only to discussion more or less earnest according to the risk there cannot fail to arise an ever-increasing faith in the parental friendship and guidance. Not only, as before shown does the adoption of this principle enable fathers and mothers to avoid the chief part of that odium which attaches to the infliction of positive punishment; but, as we here see, it enables them further to avoid the odium that attaches to constant thwartings, and even to turn each of those incidents which commonly cause squabbles, into a means of strengthening the mutual good feeling. Instead of being told in words, which deeds seem to contradict, that their parents are their best friends, children will learn this truth by a consistent daily experience, and so learning it, will acquire a degree of trust and attachment which nothing else can give.

### Keep Aim in Mind

Bear constantly in mind the truth that the aim of your discipline should be to produce a self-governing being; not to produce a being to be governed by others. Were your children fated to pass their lives as slaves, you could not too much accustom them to slavery during their childhood; but as they are by and by to be free men, with no one to control their daily conduct, you cannot too much accustom them to self-control while they are still under your eye. Aim, therefore, to diminish the amount of parental government as fast as you can substitute for it in your child's mind that self-government arising from a foresight of results. In infancy a considerable amount of absolutism is necessary. A three-year-old urchin playing with an open razor, cannot be allowed to learn by this discipline of consequences; for the consequences may, in such case, be too serious. But as intelligence increases the number of instances calling for peremptory interference may be, and should be diminished; with the view of gradually ending them as maturity is approached. All periods of transition are dangerous; and the most dangerous is the transition from the restraint of the family circle to the non-restraint of the world. Hence the importance of pursuing the policy we advocate; which, alike by cultivating a child's faculty of self-restraint, by continually increasing the degree in which it is left to its self-constraint, and by so bringing it, step by step, to a state of unaided self-constraint, obliterates the ordinary sudden and hazardous change from externally-governed youth to internally-governed maturity.

Lastly, always remember that to educate rightly is not a simple and easy thing, but a complex and extremely difficult thing; the hardest task which devolves upon adult life. If you would carry out with success a rational and civilized system, you must be prepared for considerable mental exertion—for some study, some ingenuity, some patience, some self-control. You will have habitually to trace the consequences of conduct—to consider what are the results which in adult life follow certain kind of acts; and then you will have to devise methods by which parallel results shall be entailed on the parallel acts of your children.

### Wit And Whimsy

Little Ethel—Mommy, why doesn't daddy have much hair?  
Mother—He thinks a great deal, dear.  
Little Ethel—Then why is it you have so much hair?  
Mother—Finish your lunch!  
Civics Teacher—Who's the member of the House?  
Student—Mother.

### THE GUEST PEN

## The Peace Corps

By WILLIS E. STONE  
Chairman, Liberty  
Amendment Committee  
of the USA

Have you wondered about the Peace Corps? Most of us have. We know so little about this strange new political group other than the glittering generalities which, in reality, tells nothing.

Considerable concern has been expressed regarding the wisdom of imposing the unschooled and untrained brassness of youth upon the long established protocol of nations. Our well trained Embassy staffs and career diplomats have trouble enough maintaining peaceful relations throughout the world without the dabblings of youthful zeal blessed with diplomatic immunities. Some bizarre incidents have already taken place. When the organizer of the Hitler Youth movement was recently released after serving 20 years as a Nazi war criminal, it brought to mind the fact that even such a hideous project as that had a glittering beginning, all dressed out in high purpose. Once started the situation changed. The youth group became uniformed, like Boy Scouts, and then came the open conflict with parents as the terror that was Nazism reached its zenith.

Remembering these things, we were startled by the shocking similarity of conditions when, on Sept. 28 last, the Peace Corps director Jack Hood, speaking in Los Angeles, declared war on what he called "mommism and popism." He made it very clear that the Peace Corps is at war against what he calls "parental distress" which has discouraged some youngsters from joining the Corps because of some of the strange developments and the effect it has had upon some of our sons and daughters.

Thus war with American mothers and fathers, rather than peace through justice, has become the objective of the Peace Corps.

The effort is not against Communism, or any other ism designed to destroy our American concepts of individual development through family ties. What is the reason for this sudden emergence of a political organization war against mothers and fathers? It is said the war is to increase recruiting in the Peace Corps. Fantastic as it may seem, this war against parental authority and interest is the first clear and definitive objective that has come to our ears. Is it a war against the American family? Is it a war against fidelity and the high principles that have grown up in America because of faith in family life and ties?

Unfortunately, this seems to fit a picture. Just about every other traditional faith has been under attack, so this may be just one more manifestation of our problem. Our sovereign states have been denied the use of many of their laws. They have been forced to revise their legislative bodies. The states find their jurisdiction curtailed as federal agencies take over land and enterprises. Even God has been evicted from the schools—and now the Commandment—"Honor thy father and thy mother" is under attack by the tax-supported Peace Corps.

It's high time we get back to basic principles and put the Constitution into full force and effect. It is about the only way we can hope to restore American concepts to action, and remove the dangers which confront us. It will take concerted action to do such a job, but it can be done. The LIBERTY AMENDMENT has been designed to do the job, if we but support it. This amendment is now pending in Congress as H.J. Res. 23 and has already been approved by seven states. It needs favorable action in 27 more to force Congress to submit the question to the American people for decision.

(American Way Features, Inc.)



"Have you noticed that it's always the other fellow's property that the controller has such a passion to control? And the purpose is always noble: to help that other fellow."—Corona del Mar Ensign

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Gibson's Disc. Price



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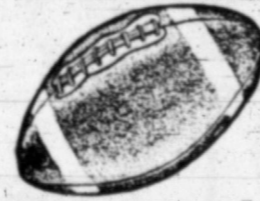
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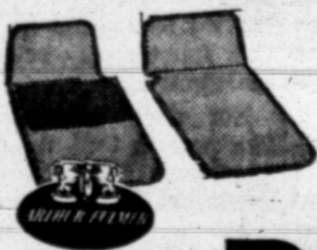


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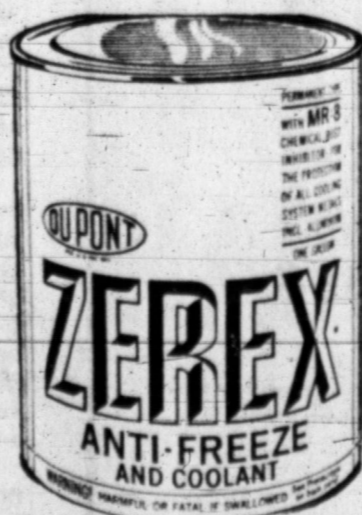
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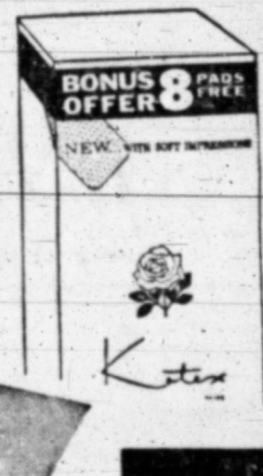
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FREE 8 extra napkins in each box of Kotex 48's

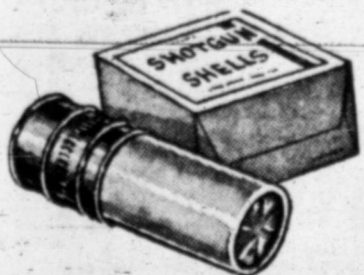


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HINTS FOR THE COLLEGE MAN

Interested in Avoiding the Draft? Here's How

By JAMES M. MURPHY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.  
NEW YORK (NEA) —Draft-  
shy young men needn't rush off  
to Canada to avoid that "Greet-  
ings" letter. There's a foolproof  
draft dodge available. It's called  
enlistment.

The smart student or recent  
graduate who knows the  
Selective Service act is bound  
to be interested in the  
"It's Your Choice" booklet  
issued by the Department of  
Defense, Washington, D. C.  
20301.

moderator  
campus  
report

to can cop out by, in the  
words of Defense Secretary  
Robert McNamara, "knowing his  
options."

New Families  
Moving Into  
Pampa Area

Continental Oil Co. will be  
moving 15 families into Pampa  
about Nov. 17 and would like to  
find living accommodations for  
them.

The new residents will be en-  
gaged in exploration work in the  
Top O' Texas area.

According to a spokesman for  
the firm, three unfurnished  
houses and four furnished houses  
or apartments will be need-  
ed.

The families will be in Pampa  
for a period of six months to a  
year or longer.

Anyone having the above-de-  
scribed accommodations avail-  
able are asked to please write:  
Continental Oil Co., Box 1942,  
Pampa.

In 1965, a United Airlines  
Boeing 727 jetliner crashed and  
burned while landing at Salt  
Lake City, killing 42 of 90  
persons aboard. It was the  
second crash of a 727 in a four-  
day period.

In 1957, the U.S. Office of  
Education reported that a two-  
year study showed the Soviets  
ahead of the United States in its  
emphasis on technical and  
scientific education.

is guaranteed to the draftee.  
The Air Force, for example,  
for a four-year active commit-  
ment, will send a college gradu-  
ate to graduate school, medi-  
cal school or law school. The  
Army will send qualified people  
to its language school in Mon-  
terey Calif.

A valuable booklet for the  
college student thinking about  
the service is "It's Your  
Choice" (post card to "It's  
Your Choice," Department of  
Defense, Washington, D. C.  
20301).

The "regular" enlistee may  
sometimes be sent to Officer  
Candidate School—straight from  
college life. This avoids the rig-  
ors of basic training—but the  
OCS flunkout rate ranges from  
30 to 70 per cent. Flunkouts  
may get to be non-commission-  
ed officers.

Another option is to enlist in  
the "six-month program" of-  
fered by all the services. Here,  
the military obligation is broken  
into a six-month tour of active  
duty and 5½ to 7½ years of  
Ready Reserve.

Another option—open to those  
students considering graduate  
study, is deferment. If a stu-  
dent wishes to continue his edu-  
cation beyond the gradua-

tion age of 22 (before which he  
will not normally be called),  
the chances are good that his  
military service can be post-  
poned until he completes his pro-  
fessional training.

Many students are unaware  
that they are eligible for defer-  
ment of some kind. Defer-  
ment extends eligibility under  
the draft from 26 to 35, but very  
few men over 26, other than  
medical specialists, are present-  
ly being drafted.

Some students have developed  
the technique of "deferring  
out." That is, they graduate at  
22, defer to 26, and coast into a  
non-draftable situation. Legisla-  
tors, however, are currently  
taking steps to insure that this  
situation will not continue.

There are many options with  
regard to deferment. Ideally,  
they are designed to protect the  
nation as a whole.

They are:

I-S. Student deferred by statute  
until he completes high school,  
reaches age 20, or completes  
current college year. With the  
new Selective Service Test for  
college students, this means that  
if they fail the draft test their  
I-S, but they will be allowed to  
finish out the year.

II-S. Student deferred while  
engaged in approved course of  
study. To retain this normal  
classification students must ask  
their registrar to send their  
certificate establishing their  
status as deferrable.

I-Y. Available for military ser-  
vice but qualified only in event  
of war or national emergency  
by reason of test scores or phys-  
ical condition. This usually per-  
tains to people who exhibit  
such things as a low I.Q., a  
trick knee or emotional disor-  
ders.

II-A. Registrant deferred be-  
cause of vital civilian occupa-  
tion—teachers and colle-  
ge grads engaged in defense work  
are usually placed in this cate-  
gory.

II-C. Registrant deferred be-  
cause of agricultural occupa-  
tions.

III-A. Registrant deferred:  
Married with one or more chil-  
dren or whose presence is need-  
ed to avoid extreme hardship  
to dependents.

IV-A. Registrant is sole sur-  
viving son of family whose one  
or more children were killed  
in action or in line of duty while  
serving in the Armed Forces.  
IV-B. Government officials de-  
ferred by law.

IV-C. Aliens meeting certain  
criteria.  
IV-D. Duly ordained ministers  
and ministry students.  
IV-F. Registrant unqualified for  
any military service.

V-A. Registrant past the age  
of liability for military service.  
I-A-O. Has conscientious scrup-  
les against taking another's  
life but is available for non-  
combatant military service.  
These men are often used in the  
medical corps.

I-O. The I-O is opposed to  
combatant and noncombatant  
duty, but acknowledges his duty  
to perform a socially useful ser-  
vice under civilian direction.  
The draft law provides that I-  
Os shall perform an equal peri-  
od of civilian service... contrib-  
uting to the maintenance of the  
national health, safety or inter-  
est."

For students who want more  
information, a comprehensive  
article called "Conscription and  
the American Student" is avail-  
able from Moderator, 115 37th  
St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19104.



WHO'S SITTING in whose  
chair could be the question  
here. It's a mother, sitting,  
and son, on top, in an act  
put on by native New  
Hampshire bears at Clark's  
Trading Post in North  
Woodstock, N.H.

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

6:00 The Match Game	6:15 Weather	10:00 News
6:30 NBC News	6:35 Sports	10:15 Weather
6:50 Cheyenne	6:55 Movie	10:30 Sports
7:30 Milton Douglas	7:35 Daniel Boone	10:45 Sports
8:00 Huntley-Brinkley	8:05 Star Trek	11:00 Tonight Show
8:00 News	8:30 Branded	
	8:50 Dead Startin	

CHANNEL 4 FRIDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Pat Boone Show	12:00 Weather
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:15 Hunt Brent Show
7:25 News	11:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 Today Show	11:30 Spelling	12:55 NBC News
8:25 Social Security	11:55 NBC News	1:00 Days of Our Lives
8:30 Today Show	12:00 News	1:30 The Doctors
8:50 Five Guesses		2:00 Another World
9:25 NBC News		2:30 You Don't Say
9:30 Concentration		

Channel 7 KVB-TV, THURSDAY ABC

2:30 Nurses	6:15 News	8:00 Bewitched
3:00 Never Too Young	6:25 Weather	8:30 That Girl
3:25 Arlene Dahl's	6:30 Cloro Kid	9:00 The Hawk
3:50 Beauty Spot	6:50 Iva Gun. Will	10:00 News
4:30 Highway Patrol	7:00 NBC News	10:15 News
4:50 Pat Masterson	8:30 Batman	10:30 Comment
4:30 Where The	7:00 P.T.Boop	10:30 World-Of-Agri-
Action Is	7:30 Let's Go To The	Races
6:00 News		10:30 Movie

CHANNEL 7 FRIDAY

8:55 Grand Ole Opry	10:00 Supermarket	11:30 Father Knows Best
9:25 Just For Today	10:30 Sweep	12:00 Ben Casey
9:30 Jack La Lanne	10:30 The Dating Game	1:00 Confidential For Women
	11:00 Donna Reed	1:30 A Time For Us
		1:55 News
		2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY CBS

6:00 The Secret Storm	6:30 News	10:00 News-Jim Fran
6:30 The Westeners	6:50 Weather	10:15 News-Report
6:50 Mr. Mimkin	6:55 Jericho	10:25 Background
6:50 Science Fiction	7:00 Gilligan's Island	10:30 J. McKenzie Show
6:50 CBS News	7:30 My Three Sons	10:55 News
	8:00 Movie	11:00 Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10 FRIDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Andy Of	12:30 Farm And Ranch
7:00 Jack Tompkins	10:30 Marberry	1:00 News
7:30 News Report	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	12:30 As The World
7:50 Weather-Sports-	11:00 Love Of Life	Turns
Local Events	11:25 CBS News	1:00 Password
7:50 CBS Morning	11:30 Search For	1:30 House Party
News	Tomorrow	2:00 To Tell The Truth
8:00 Kangaroo	11:45 The Guiding Light	2:30 CBS News
8:30 I Love Lucy	12:00 News	3:00 Edge Of Night
	12:15 Weather	3:15 The McCoys

Television in Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —ABC  
Stage 67, which promised to be  
different, was certainly that on  
Wednesday night. The produc-  
tion, a nightmarish projection of  
the population explosion prob-  
lem—100 years hence, was a  
horror fantasy of the degrada-  
tion of individuals in a city  
choked by its unending sea of  
humanity.

Whatever faults one finds  
with this pessimistic view of our  
ability to handle the future—and  
there were indeed many holes  
in the hour presentation entitled  
"The People Trap"—there are  
two undeniable facts that one  
must give it credit for. First,  
the very idea that it was so  
different was worth tuning in  
for. Second, despite its fantasti-  
c nature and oversights of possi-  
ble alternatives to its conclu-  
sions, the show—simply by  
being exposed—rendered that  
unique, somewhat perverse  
television practice of attracting  
public attention to an important  
problem through cheaply gior-  
mous means.

Added Action  
And there was cheap glamor  
to burn in "The People Trap";  
ABC has the unique ability to  
make an action-violence produc-  
tion out of almost anything or  
any subject. Admirers of the re-  
cent "excellent and lovey-  
"Brigadoon" on ABC-TV may  
be interested to know that it  
was shot at CBS-TV and that  
key CBS-TV technicians were  
involved in the making of the  
musical, which is why it had  
that production gloss.

At any rate, "The People  
Trap" concerned a history  
teacher (Stuart Whitman) and  
his journalist-wife (Vera Miles)  
who in the year 2067 are, as  
the network summarizes the story,  
"facing the consequences of an  
unlicensed pregnancy. To avoid  
a prison term and forfeiture of  
the child, and to obtain one of  
the last 20 tracts of unoccupied  
land in America (in Yosemite  
National Park), Whitman enters  
a dangerous land race through  
the frenetic, population-choked  
jungle that is the megalopolis  
called eastern city."

Involved Plot  
To enliven the story—as  
though it needed enlivening—the  
race was given a James  
Bondish twist, including a  
nonsensical character played by  
Connie Stevens, who is the  
daughter of a future Mr. Big  
who owns everything in the  
black market—and she corners  
Whitman and makes love to  
him and finally helps him win  
in the race, and is bumped off.  
Perhaps the production people  
felt the story was too depress-  
ing without this—but it was  
really on the right track when it  
emphasized the lack of privacy.  
Apartments were shared and  
partitioned off, with occupants  
including people well-preserved  
at 100 years of age or more.  
Self-preservation made persons  
cruel. Moving sidewalks trans-  
ported hordes of citizens. The  
sky was black with smog.  
Hospital waiting lists were  
impossible. It was pretty bad,  
all right, and pretty scary, and  
pretty good horror stuff, if only  
ABC-TV didn't dilute it with its  
recent "Sunset Strip" com-  
plex. Well, let's not quibble; it  
was different enough to make  
you lose a night's sleep.

Red Skelton turned up in an  
hour CBS-TV special Wednesday  
night: "Clown Alley," a tribute  
to the jesters of the big top. He  
was right in his milieu, and  
when he is, there's nobody  
much more enjoyable.

Three states once were inde-  
pendent nations — Hawaii, Tex-  
as and Vermont.

Bible Tale

ACROSS

- Wife of Boaz
- Mother of Cain
- Son of Adam
- Iroquoian
- Indian
- Wife of Aegir (myth)
- Operative solo
- Created by God
- Social insect
- Hawaiian practice
- Little valleys (dial)
- Exchanger
- Babylonian sky (god)
- Rains (India)
- Mineral spring
- Table scrap
- Hebrew lawgiver
- River islet
- Whey of milk
- Distinct part
- Frosted
- Abraham's wife (var.)
- Brazilian macaw
- Walking sticks
- Cooking utensil
- Footlike part
- Point
- Whittling (poet.)
- Everlasting
- Made
- Feminine appellation
- Make ice
- Edgings
- Tidy
- Against son-in-law
- Heating device
- Was observed
- Yarnish ingredient
- Former Russian big wig

DOWN

- Units of reluctance
- Soviet stream
- Girl's nickname
- Miss Hopper
- Obliterations
- Mover's truck
- Capuchin monkey
- Apes
- Ceramic piece
- What Samson lost to Delilah
- Long-lived
- Biblical character
- Spicy
- Levantine ketch
- Genus of mapples
- Solar disk
- Snare
- Philipp note
- Ireland
- Fork (ab.)
- Spicy
- Leave a railroad
- Whit
- Original
- Flower part
- Doctrine
- Guido's high notes
- Fork prong
- Italian city
- Used by Peter
- Mr. Andrews
- of Solihelm
- Winglike part

Answer to Previous Puzzle

NEW	BIG	TYLER
ARIZONA	READY	BASE
BAR	COOLIDGE	COOLIDGE
LOGE	ONE	DELL
LOGE	ONE	DELL
NUTTER	SPALDIA	NA
NA	ERT	SORDIA
ETON	LOGE	UNIT
LOGE	UNIT	ERIN
REMEMBER		
OPERA	MARIMBA	
OBARS	ELSTON	
DRESS	DEIN	GAN

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) —If  
you were channel hopping  
during the election coverage  
Tuesday night, you undoubtedly  
encountered one or all of the  
vote projection systems used by  
the television networks.

These electronic methods of  
interpreting returns were called  
"pa," "Eva" and "RSVP."  
With only a small percentage of  
the ballots counted, the compu-  
ters would forecast the eventual  
winner. Usually.

At some point in the early  
morning, after a long evening of  
dial twiddling, I must have  
gotten kind of punchy. I could  
have sworn I heard one of the  
networks refer to its projection  
system as "LSD."

I'm sure this was a slip of the  
ear on my part, but I said to  
myself, maybe it would work.  
According to those who have  
taken the drug, LSD gives the  
brain a new dimension.

Almost immediately I began  
having hallucination myself.  
On the screen before me I  
could see a typical television  
election center. It had three  
newscasters—Chet Glum, David  
Wry and Walter Sincere.

Only instead of using a  
computer to analyze the re-  
turns, they were using a folk  
singer named Clyde.

Clyde, who had long hair and  
a beard, was wearing wrap-  
around sunglasses, a Yogi Bear  
sweatshirt, leotards and sand-  
als. He was seated on the floor  
in the lotus position, staring into  
space.

Chet: "Let's look now at the  
California governor's race.  
What's the picture, David?"  
David: "With five votes  
counted, Reagan has three  
votes, Brown has one and one is  
a write-in for Lassies."  
Chet: "And whom does LSD  
proclaim to be the winner?"  
Walter: "We can't tell. Clyde  
says he isn't turned on yet."

Chet: Give him another pill.  
We're 15 minutes behind the  
other networks already."  
David: "While we're waiting  
for Clyde to get switched on,  
let's review the situation in New  
York. With all but 18 votes  
counted, Rockefeller has . . ."  
Walter: "Sorry to interrupt;  
David, but the LSD system is  
working now."

Chet: "Fine. What are the  
percentages."  
Walter: "Clyde gives 65 per-  
cent to Alf Landon and 35 per-  
cent to Alf Landon and 35 per-  
cent to Alf Landon and 35 per-  
cent to Alf Landon."  
David: "Good Night!"  
Chet: "Good Night, David."

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
American readers, many of  
whom confess to be confused  
and sometimes disheartened by  
the news from Viet Nam, have  
further reason to be confused.  
It is disturbing to this  
correspondent who, after some-  
thing like a total of a year in  
Viet Nam in four visits, believes  
with the top military there that  
with determination the war can  
be won.

Normally, this correspondent  
strives for objectivity, but this  
must be a subjective discourse  
based upon opinion and personal  
experience.  
I am neither a hawk nor a  
dove as regards Viet Nam. I  
would not like the United States  
to carry the war to the civilians  
of either Hanoi or Haiphong.  
Nor do I see why purely  
military objectives close to  
either should be avoided.

Much American confusion, the  
feeling that Americans are not  
being given the whole truth  
about Viet Nam, could be  
avoided by American officials  
who either talk too much or to  
little.  
T5 Level Conflict—  
President Johnson returned  
from his Manila conference  
 buoyed, he said, by the display  
of unity among the seven  
nations involved in the war  
against Communist aggression  
in Viet Nam.

The latter scarcely seems to  
jibe with another high level  
announcement that by next year  
draft calls might be reduced.  
Nor does such an announce-  
ment help the morale of  
Americans, many on extended  
duty and fighting for what they  
believe is a free people's right  
to decide. Justifiably they can  
begin to believe that if they just  
could have stayed out another  
year or two, they might have  
avoided duty altogether.  
Fortunately, it is not a feeling  
that pervades the fighting man  
in South Viet Nam.  
Let us recall the record:  
It does back to the slogan



If you know your options,  
you needn't join these grim  
recruits—draftees all—at  
the Army's basic training  
center at Fort Dix, N.J.

UNANIMOUS VERDICT: "Great Experience  
for any boy!"



President Eisenhower, Henry Ford, Thomas Edison, Herbert Hoover, Ford Frick, Benjamin Fairless, Walt Disney, George C. Marshall, Bob Hope and Joe DiMaggio are among the many successful men who were at one time newspaperboys.

The boy who delivers your newspaper—just like these world-famous men—is getting an early business training.

He buys at wholesale, sells at retail and operates his own business. He increases his profits as he builds his route through good service and salesmanship. He even carries his own Accident Insurance.

A newspaper route is a great experience for any boy! No other part-time job will do more to teach him promptness and develop poise and self-confidence.

Your newspaperboy will be ready for the big job opportunities of tomorrow. He is learning the essentials of business success today.

The Pampa Daily News

Busy Boys Are Better Boys  
If you think your son or some other youngster might profit by similar Newspaperboy experience, why not suggest that he come in and talk to us.

Note to Subscribers: Please have your money ready when your Newspaperboy makes his collections. It will save him time and will also help him maintain his profits.

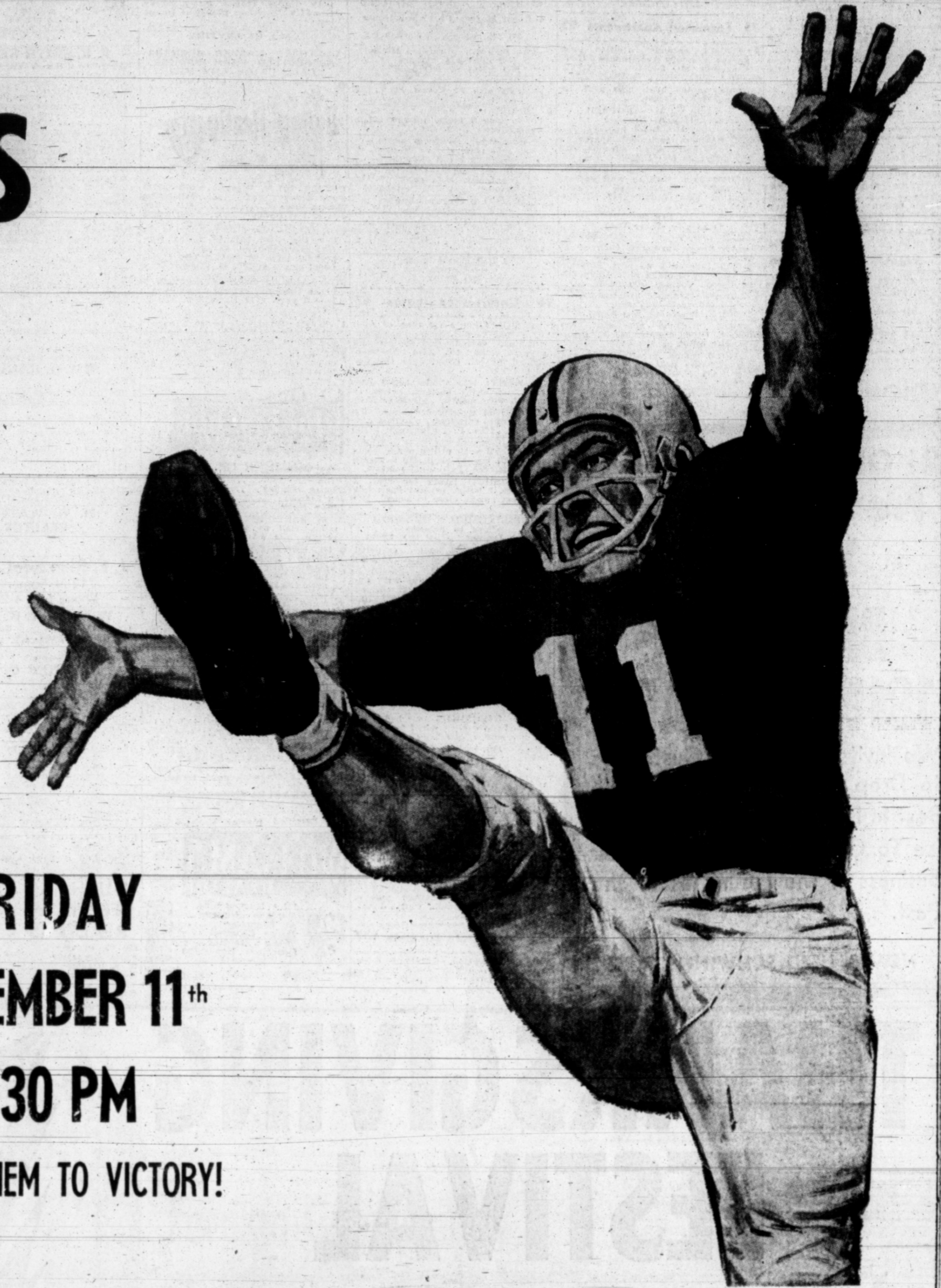


# THE PAMPA HARVESTERS

VS.

# THE BORGER BULLDOGS

AT  
HARVESTER STADIUM



**FRIDAY**  
**NOVEMBER 11<sup>th</sup>**  
**7:30 PM**  
**CHEER THEM TO VICTORY!**

### 1966 HARVESTER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 9	PAMPA 20	PERRYTON 14
Sept. 16	PAMPA 0	WF RIDER 20
Sept. 23	PAMPA 20	DUMAS 6
Sept. 30	PAMPA 34	PLAINVIEW 20
Oct. 7	PAMPA 0	PALO DURO 22
Oct. 13	PAMPA 6	MONTEREY 7
Oct. 21	PAMPA 6	AMARILLO 31
Oct. 28	PAMPA 30	CAPROCK 18
Nov. 4	PAMPA 30	CORONADO 14
Nov. 11	BORGER at PAMPA	7:30

### THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED BUSINESS FIRMS

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| <b>SOUTHARD ELECTRIC MOTOR SERVICE</b><br>Electric motor and transformer rewinding and sales<br>720 W. Brown MO 9-9571 | <b>MALONE PHARMACY</b><br>"Prescriptions Our Specialty"<br>Hughes Building MO 4-4971                         | <b>PLAINS OFFICE EQUIPMENT</b><br>111 W. Francis MO 4-4991   | <b>BELL PONTIAC</b><br>Pontiac - Tempest - Good will used cars<br>Customer satisfaction is our aim<br>800 W. Kingsmill MO 4-2571 810 W. Foster MO 5-2570 |
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| <b>ELOISE'S BEAUTY SHOP</b><br>118 E. Browning MO 9-9971   | <b>IDEAL FOOD STORES</b><br>No. 1: 401 N. Ballard<br>No. 2: 300 E. Brown<br>No. 3: 801 W. Francis            | <b>SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION</b><br>Shamrock gas and oil for the best service<br>400 W. Foster MO 4-2771  | <b>PAMPA OFFICE SUPPLY</b><br>Everything for the Office<br>211 N. Cuyler MO 4-3353   |
| <b>BROOK'S ELECTRIC</b><br>Electrical Contractors-Lighting Fixtures<br>1101 Alcock MO 4-2565                           | <b>KYLES FINE SHOES</b><br>Shoes for Men: Florsheim, City Club, Wesboro<br>109 N. Cuyler MO 9-9442           | <b>INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER, SALES-SERVICE</b><br>Factory Owned International Harvester Co.<br>Price Road MO 4-7466                             | <b>DUCKWALLS 5c - 10c &amp; \$1.00</b><br>Open 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Daily, Closed Sunday<br>Coronado Center MO 5-2992                                     |
| <b>A&amp;W ROOT BEER</b><br>If you like our food tell your friends - If you don't tell us!<br>1216 Alcock MO 5-3050    | <b>LEWIS BUFFETERIA</b><br>Best In Foods<br>2014 N. Hobart MO 5-5631   | <b>GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER &amp; PHARMACY</b><br>Where You Always Buy The Best For Less<br>2119 Perryton Highway MO 4-6874                    | <b>1-HOUR MARTINIZING</b><br>3 Hour Executive Shirt Service<br>1807 N. Hobart 824 W. Francis   |
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| <b>IGA FOOD LINER</b><br>For The Best Steaks In Town<br>800 S. Cuyler MO 9-9941  | <b>VANCE'S BEAUTY SALONS</b><br>Wigs, Sales, Styling, Servicing<br>1405 N. Banks MO 4-6372                   | <b>TOP O' TEXAS BUILDERS</b><br>If You Need A New Home See Us<br>800 N. Nelson MO 4-3542   | <b>TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY</b><br>Quality Home Furnishings<br>810 N. Cuyler MO 4-4623  |
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