



Education is an investment,
not an expense.
—David O. McKay

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Cloudy and cooler through Thursday, with showers, and possible snow Thursday. High near 50; low in upper 30s. Twenty per cent chance of showers tonight, 50 per cent Thursday. Yesterday's high was 64; last night's low, 50.

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(14 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 150 Sunday 120

Czechs Facing 'Stalinist' Rule

PRAGUE (UPI)—The Communist leaders of this Soviet-occupied nation have ordered the number of foreign correspondents here reduced and warned the days of Stalinist rule may be coming back to Czechoslovakia, press sources said today.

The sources said the party's governing presidium approved a crackdown on the nation's press late Tuesday and that member Evzen Erban immediately announced the action to a meeting of the nation's chief editors.

They said Erban indicated there would be large numbers of dismissals of Czechoslovak journalists as well as the expulsion of Western correspondents.

He also indicated the party leadership, its reform policy squashed by the Soviet bloc Aug. 21 invasion, could no longer guarantee there will be no return to the Stalinist mass arrests and executions that marked the early 1950's in this country, the sources said.

Charges Imminent

Meeting the editors in the foreign ministry, Erban was quoted as telling the Czechoslovak newsmen are forbidden to give information to foreign correspondents; the party will investigate the press and suggest "personnel changes," all non-party political writing and broadcasts including panel discussions by workers are forbidden.

The sources said a Slovak

editor rose and told Erban he and his colleagues would not submit and would not follow party orders to denounce recent student and worker anti-Soviet demonstrations.

Erban's reported reply: "You must either follow the official line or you must leave the job or you will be liquidated."

Sources said Erban's use of the Czech word for liquidated did not mean execution but professional banishment.

Youths Plan Protest

The press crackdown came as the Czechoslovak leaders hailed by youths in the days before August for their reforms were being defied by the same youths. Anti-Russian youth leaders were planning a massive protest rally Sunday that one senior Communist said was the work of "Western agents."

Both party and government officials pleaded with the youth—from university students to factory apprentices—to stay at home Sunday and avoid "provocations." They hinted at the gnawing fear of Soviet armed intervention to stop the kind of demonstrations which last week resulted in the burning of Soviet flags.

The youth leaders, however, rejected the pleas and welcomed the prospect of Red army action and the opportunity it would give them to show their bitterness over the Soviet invasion and occupation of

(See CZECHS, Page 3)

Saigon May Change Mind And Attend Peace Talks

Clifford Warns South Vietnam 'To Get on Boat'

By DONALD H. MAY
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Defense Secretary Clark M. Clifford has in effect told South Vietnam: get on the boat before it leaves the harbor.

Clifford told a news conference Tuesday he believes the United States should negotiate alone with North Vietnam in Paris if the Saigon government refused to attend the talks.

He said the United States and Hanoi could discuss "military" questions such as lowering the level of combat, reducing casualties and eventually withdrawing North Vietnamese and U.S. forces. A "political settlement," he said, would still be something for Saigon and Hanoi to work out.

Clifford's remarks, devoid of the usual diplomatic soft-pedaling, appeared designed to pressure South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu.

For five and a half months, South Vietnam has insisted on its rights to attend any expanded Paris peace talks. At the last minute, according to Clifford, Thieu began raising delaying objections.

The extent to which Clifford's statement represented any calculated administration move was left unclear. He spoke only in terms of his beliefs, and did not say he was speaking for President Johnson.

Yet Clifford has played a central role in planning administration strategy. He is not known to make idle statements on the subject.

Clifford made it clear the administration would prefer to have Saigon present at the talks.

He set no time limit as to when the United States should decide whether to proceed alone in the absence of Saigon's

(See CLIFFORD, Page 3)



PROUD POP, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, right, shows off photo of his wife Lynda Bird, their daughter Lucinda Dasha and the child's grandfather, President Johnson, to Sgt. Ronald E. Staff of Bismark, N.D., a Marine correspondent. The pictures were sent to Robb in South Vietnam, where he is stationed near Da Nang.

NLF Says Conference Must Begin Shortly

By LOREN JENKINS
PARIS (UPI)—U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman conferred for 40 minutes today with Saigon representative Pham Dang Lam, touching off a flood of diplomatic reports South Vietnam may relent and attend the Paris Talks.

The meeting between Harriman and Lam, former South Vietnam foreign minister and currently his nation's top observer at the Paris talks, came shortly after the National Liberation Front (NLF), political arm of the Viet Cong, said the talks must begin soon whether Saigon attends or not.

South Vietnam meanwhile spurned an American threat to go it alone with the Communists. In Saigon, U.S. military spokesman today said Communist artillery shelled allied positions Tuesday from points either in or just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing North and South Vietnam. The spokesman, who earlier had said the Red shells came from inside the DMZ, later said they were trying to pinpoint the exact Communist firing positions. A Communist artillery attack Saturday from inside the DMZ appeared to violate conditions for holding the Paris talks.

In Hanoi, North Vietnam today vowed anew to carry out its Communist plan for unification with South Vietnam.

In Paris, the Vietnam talks today entered their seventh month with American diplomats meeting North Vietnamese delegates in search of a formula that would bring Saigon to the conference table and get expanded settlement negotiations underway.

Aim At Peace

The United States and North (See SAIGON, Page 3)

Guerrillas Shell Camps, Villages

By JACK WALSH
SAIGON (UPI)—Communist guerrillas attacked or shelled 20 allied camps and South Vietnamese villages in the past 24 hours, military spokesmen said today.

The Communist attacks and shelling against five population centers and 15 allied military bases Tuesday and today were the heaviest in any 24-hour period since President Johnson halted the bombing of North Vietnam Nov. 1.

One of the barrages, a 10-round mortar attack on South Vietnamese artillerymen, might have come from inside the border Demilitarized Zone (DMZ), U.S. spokesmen said.

Initially they reported the attack Tuesday was from two guns definitely inside the zone. Then they said they had received reports the Communist guns might have been just below the DMZ in South Vietnam.

Losses Light

South Vietnamese headquarters said its men suffered "very light" losses in the attack.

If the guns were inside the southern DMZ, it would be the second violation in three days of what U.S. Secretary of Defense Clark M. Clifford called a "general agreement" that Hanoi would not "violate" the zone in exchange for a complete halt in the bombing of North Vietnam.

Clifford told newsmen in Washington Tuesday the same agreement called for the Communists to spare South Vietnamese cities from attack. Casualties in the latest attacks on population centers were described as "light."

U.S. headquarters said the guerrilla raids Tuesday and today centered in the Central Highlands, where the Reds shelled four U.S. bases, tried to overrun a South Vietnamese ammunition dump, and chased 100 natives from their village and burned it down.

Shell Ship

In the Mekong Delta today, Communist soldiers attacked the U.S. merchant ship SS Fred Morris with small rockets, one of which hit the vessel as it moved up the Saigon shipping channel. No one was hurt.

In Saigon, terrorists gunned down two policemen in the Cholom Chinatown neighborhood—killing one and wounding one—and bombed a police precinct.

U.S. spokesmen listed three Americans wounded in the Highlands shelling of the airfield at Carip Holloway near Pleiku and of a brigade base camp at An Khe, two major U.S. installations.

Twenty-five Communist rockets destroyed one U.S. airplane and three buildings at Holloway and damaged a helicopter and two buildings.

Foreman Preparing Ray's Defense Plan

By HENRY P. LEIFERMANN
MEMPHIS, Tenn. (UPI)—Percy Foreman, brought in at the last minute to defend James Earl Ray, today followed a slim trail of witnesses to Dr. Martin Luther King's assassination to build his defense for Ray's March trial.

Only 20 names were left to the tall Texas attorney by Arthur J. Hanes Sr., the former mayor of Birmingham, Ala., sacked from the defense by Ray, who is charged with the sniper slaying of King April 4.

Foreman's first task in his biggest case was to test Hanes' strategy of defense.

Sources close to Hanes said that strategy rested on an attempt to prove King was assassinated not by Ray, an ex-convict foiled in all his crimes, but by men who wanted King violently murdered to touch off waves of racial rioting in the United States.

Foreman refused comment when asked if he gave any weight at all to Hanes' defense theory, a theory involving black militant groups such as the Revolutionary Action Movement (RAM) and foreigners.

Ray formally hired Foreman Tuesday and Judge W. Preston Battle of Shelby County Criminal Court granted a delay until March 3 for Ray's new lawyer to prepare his defense.

"It's an awful thing to have to

continue a case at this time," Battle said. Ray's trial was to have started Tuesday.

"But the defendant's right to counsel of his own choice is guaranteed by the constitution of the state of Tennessee," Battle said when he formally opened the trial and minutes later recessed it until March, or perhaps later.

Hanes, in court with Ray, Foreman and the prosecution, said the switch in attorneys was only "a delaying tactic, pure and simple," and insisted he

(See FOREMAN, Page 3)

WITH RAIN, SNOW, SLEET

100-Mile Winds Slash Across East Coast, At Least 25 Die

By DONALD P. MYERS
NEW YORK (UPI)—A wind-storm carrying rain, snow and sleet and gusting up to 100 miles an hour slashed across 300 miles of the East Coast Tuesday and early today. At least 25 persons died in eight states.

At 4:30 a.m. CST today the U.S. Weather Bureau said the worst was over although gale warnings were still in force from Eastport, Maine, south into New Jersey.

In New England gale force wind, sent heavy seas cascading into shoreline communities, flooded inland roads and piled up more than two feet of snow in the northern states.

The storm Tuesday hit 38 days before the official onset of winter.

Thousands fled their homes Tuesday in New Jersey and along the Atlantic seaboard. At Port Monmouth, N.J., 3,000 persons were evacuated in rowboats in water waist deep. The storm smashed Atlantic

seawalls with waves 30 feet high. It whipped broken trees across power lines, blacking out chilled residents from Tennessee to Maine.

The toll was highest in New York State, where 10 persons died—a family of seven killed in a fire at Bloomingburg, two storm-related traffic fatalities and one person who suffered a heart attack while shoveling snow.

Storm Causes Deaths

The storm killed nine in Pennsylvania—six from heart attacks and three on rain-slick roads. Two fishermen drowned in North Carolina, two hunters froze to death in Tennessee, an elderly man died of exposure in South Carolina and traffic accidents killed two in Maine and one each in Rhode Island and New Jersey.

New England was expected to get the storm's last punch today. Mrs. Lyndon F. Pratt of Danforth, Maine, who has 10 children, said she was without

electricity today for the sixth straight day.

"It's still snowing and windy. They say there's another foot (of snow) coming," she said.

"We set up a wood stove and the whole family came over."

At Manasquan, N.J., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stires were washed out of their seaside home.

"I know I was never so scared in all my life," Mrs. Stires said of the 75-mile-an-hour winds and heavy seas which swatted their port town.

Worst Of The Year

The Weather Bureau said of the storm which hit Wallops Island off the Virginia coast with wind gusts of 100 miles an hour: "I think we can safely call it the worst storm of the year." The official start of winter is Dec. 21.

In New York City, subways and commuter trains were snarled. At least 100 lights were grounded at Kennedy

(See WINDS, Page 3)

Carson County Schedules Pioneer Day

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Pampa News Staff Writer
PANHANDLE — Three historical markers will be unveiled and the focus will be on history and pioneers as the annual Carson County Pioneer Day unfolds here Saturday.

The all-day program will also include ribbon-cutting for the new Finch Farm and Ranch building, an addition to the Square House Museum and Annex; a pioneer tea at the Building for area pioneers;

"The Impossible Dream," a program of patriotism and heritage to be presented in the Panhandle High School auditorium; the barbecue from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Carson County Agricultural Building; and a program of German folk music to be presented after the barbecue.

The program is dedicated to

early-day Panhandle pioneers C.P. Buckler, Maggie Marie Weatherly, Laura V. Hamner, and George L. Simms.

The historical markers will be in honor of Finch-Lord-Nelson, the surveying firm that layed out the town site of Panhandle; the Simms brothers, who plowed a 115-mile long fire lane from Panhandle to Higgins for fire prevention from passing trains; and a historical marker will be placed at the site where the terminus of the Santa Fe once was, near Panhandle.

The Pioneer Tea will be held from 1:30 to 3 p.m. in the War Memorial and will be hosted by the Federated Women's Clubs of Panhandle.

The afternoon program of "The Impossible Dream" will be held from 3 to 4:30 p.m. in the Panhandle High School auditorium and will feature

songs by Mrs. John Garcia of White Deer and Mrs. Douglas Smith of Panhandle. Air Force Col. John Simms Sparks, and Boone McClure, director of the Panhandle-Plains Museum, and Dr. Floyd D. Golden of West Texas State will be speakers.

The Square House Museum and Annex, including the Pioneer Dugout, will be open all day with free literature available.

Ribbon-cutting will be held at 4:30 p.m. at the new Finch Farm and Ranch Bldg., an annex to the Square House Museum. Of special interest will be a restored Eclipse windmill and a 15th century suit of armor on loan to the museum from the Institute of Texan Culture.

Carson County Judge Clarence Williams will deliver a dissertation on the role of the pioneer Eclipse windmill, which

was patented in 1867 and saw widespread use in the Panhandle for over 40 years.

All historical markers to be dedicated are all "right around Panhandle and the ceremonies will be brief," according to Mrs. Ralph Randel, chairman of the Carson County Historical Survey Committee.

The barbecue will be served from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Carson County Agricultural Building. Tickets for the barbecue are \$1.50 for adults and \$1.00 for children under 10 years. Admission to all other events are free. Home-made jams, jellies and other assorted "goodies" will be available at a "Country Store" set up in the agricultural building.

The day-long program will conclude with a presentation of German folk music by a local group at 8 p.m. in the high school auditorium.

Commissioners OK 1969 Budget For Gray County

Gray County commissioners court today approved the 1969 proposed budget at a public hearing held at 2 p.m. in the county court room.

Estimated expenditures in the budget would be \$1,283,493 while projected resources of \$1,316,863 are available.

Estimated expenditures for this year (1968) are \$1,063,368.

The 1969 tax rate will be \$1.25 per \$100 valuation, the same as last year.

The \$1.25 rate includes first payments of interest on the \$250,000 airport bonds and the \$850,000 hospital bonds. The airport bonds will be paid off in 1978, the hospital bonds in 1979.

Of the \$1.25, seven cents will be used for interest and sinking funds for the airport bonds and 12 cents will be used to pay off the hospital bonds.

One cent will be used for the jury fund; 30 cents will be used for the road and bridge special fund; and 30 cents will be used for the Farm-to-Market and lateral road fund.

Gray County's estimated tax valuation for 1968 is \$57,595,350.

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If it comes from a fellow store we have a South Edition. (Adv.)



Your Horoscope
JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, NOV. 14
Your birthday today: The main urge that comes to you this year: deciding what is feasible, here and now. And you will stabilize the situation around whatever that practically may be. This goes somewhat against the grain, as today's natives never settle for anything within reach.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): Your best interests are served by avoiding extremes, of statement and behavior. If your circumstances permit, get out of the mainstream which has been carrying you along so inexorably. Indulge, a bit.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): Put your strongest hand forward for conciliation. Where you are in charge, be conservative in manner as well as action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Lavish entertainment never really pleases people, for more than a brief period. Channel your enthusiasm into less expensive outlets. Your smile is priceless, for example.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Hasty movements and half-baked ideas bring trouble. Be willing to wait a bit. If you are vulnerable, tension and anxiety reflect directly onto health conditions.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Speculation and purchasing activities outside your normal channels will cause much disappointment. Improvements made on your home turn out to be very timely and profitable.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your energy is so near the surface that you may find yourself volunteering (for more chores than you can carry). Avoid the risks of physical fatigue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your favorite charity needs your attention. It may turn out to be expensive, so be sure to get your records straight. Romance tugs at our heart-strings now.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Stay with earlier plans. The temptation to expand at the last minute causes undue expense. Put in a good part of the day finding out new information related to your particular field.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): This is no day to cut corners in unusual ways. It is better to miss out than to aim too low. Moderate temper is the most useful.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Emotional stress can lead you into extravagant spending. Later you'll wonder what you got for your money. Consultations are worthwhile. Use the advice with complete confidence.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Apply common sense to all areas of your life. Lay the story right on the line; let others take it or leave it. Follow your intuitive choices of investments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): This is not the best time for purchases. Put your main attention into doing a job, getting done with it promptly, and seeing to early rest this evening.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S NEWS EDITOR



Photo by Bill Martin

BIRTHDAY CELEBRATIONS — Six members of the Pampa Senior Citizens' Center, left to right, Mmes. Fred Cullum, J. C. Mosley, Maggie Deal, Della Tucker, F. A. Purser and A. E. Bean, celebrated their November birthdays at the Senior Citizens' party recently at the Lovett Memorial Library. Altrusa Club members hosted the traditional monthly celebration.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Mrs. Betty Baldwin underwent minor surgery in Highland General Hospital last week, but was able to go home with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Van Bibber, Dumas. The VanBibbers also visited his sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy McMillan while in Pampa. This being the first meeting this month, those having birthdays in November were honored with a gift. They were Mmes. J. C. Mosley, F. A. Purser, A. E. Bean, Fred Cullum, Maggie Deal and Della Tucker.

MAINLY ABOUT CANADIANS

CANADIAN (Sp) — Mrs. Eva Black, a resident of Higgins who lives here in the Edward Abraham Memorial home, celebrated her 97th birthday recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wyatt recently returned from a trip to Kansas.

Hal Roberts, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Pat Roberts, has been home on leave from the Navy.

A reception was held recently in the WCTU building honoring Mrs. Russell Shaw. Mrs. Shaw is the newly appointed Deputy Grand Matron of Section I, District II, of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star.

Mr. and Mrs. George Tubb recently visited at Ponca City, Okla. with their daughter and her family.

Recent guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jess Lindley were Mrs. Lindley's brother and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Fred Dawson of Santa Fe, N.M.

Canadian has installed a civil defense fire and tornado siren which can be heard all over the city.

The Arts and Crafts club will have its annual Achievement and Guest Day program Nov. 16.

Mother's meeting of the WCTU featured a history of the local organization. Plans were also discussed for the Christmas Bazaar which is always held the first Friday and Saturday in December. Several from Canadian area are expected.

COLD-SINUS Miseries?

Is your head pounding—nose running—are your eyes watering and are you sneezing—sneezing—sneezing? Have you blown your nose until it is raw? We're sorry you're suffering because obviously you're not aware of our product SYNACLEAR and this is our fault. SYNACLEAR is the original timed-release tablets that give you up to eight hours of real relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses.

We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNACLEAR just this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication with out relief? SYNACLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full.

We could go into detail how our product works and about the formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNACLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYNACLEAR costs more (1.99 and \$1.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks.

Try SYNACLEAR as soon as possible—you know all your head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses are all you can live.

This little ad has an awful big job to do—to get you to try SYNACLEAR, so as a bonus, we extend an

INTRODUCTORY OFFER WORTH \$1.50

111 N. Cuyler Richard Drug MO 1-5747
Tom Beard — Pampa's Synonym for Drugs

THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Fried Chicken
Whipped Potatoes-Gravy
Fresh Blackeyed Peas
Cole Slaw
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk
Fruit Jello
- OR
- Hamburgers-French Fries**
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Turkey and Noodles
Cranberry Sauce
Green Peas
Pudding
Bread-Butter-Milk
- LEE JUNIOR HIGH**
Roast Beef-Brown Gravy
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Cole Slaw
Jello with Fruit
Hot Rolls-Butter Milk
- AUSTIN**
Fish Sticks Tartar Sauce
Blackeyed Peas. Buttered Potatoes
Apricots
- BAKER**
Turkey and Noodles
Sweet Potatoes
Black Eyed Peas
Cranberry Sauce
Peaches
Hot Rolls-Butter Milk
- HOUSTON**
Hamburgers
French Fries
Buttered Corn
Carrot Sticks
Rice Pudding
Milk
- LAMAR**
Turkey Rice Pomps
Gravy
Green Peas
Fruited Jello
Hot Rolls-Butter Milk
- MANN**
Eaked Ham
Potato Salad
Blackeyed Peas
Fresh Carrot Sticks
Cake
White or Chocolate Milk
- TRAVIS**
Fish Sticks-Tartar Sauce
Lima Beans
Citrus Fruit Salad
Rolled Wheat Rolls, Butter
Chocolate Pudding-Milk
- WILSON**
Sloppy Joes
French Fries
Baked Beans
Apricot Halves
Pickles
Milk



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were married three months ago. In seven more months she is going to have a baby. I told my wife I want very much to be in the room with her when she gives birth, but she says she doesn't want me in there and I should go by the custom and walk the floor by myself. I have the doctor's permission if my wife doesn't object. The other reason she gives for not wanting me to watch her give birth is that she doesn't think it's right for me to see her nude in front of another person.

Abby, I would give my right arm to witness the birth of our first child. Is my wife right or is she wrong to deny me this privilege?

WANTS TO WATCH
DEAR WANTS: Keep your right arm. It's your wife's body, her performance, and her decision. Stay out.

DEAR ABBY: I finally accepted a date with a real jerk. I only did it because he had asked me a dozen times and I kept saying I was busy, then he asked me to set a date when I wasn't busy. So I was stuck, right? Now he's pestering me again, and giving me the same routine. How can I discourage this drip without coming right out and insulting him? When we dance he holds me too close, sings in my ear, and pants like a dying bull. When he holds my hand, my flesh crawls.

ROSITA
DEAR ROSITA: Tell him you like him "as a friend," and don't think he ought to waste his time and money on a girl who thinks of him as a "brother." This should cool to

the most amorous amigo.
DEAR ABBY: My wife and I were recently divorced. She was given custody of our teen-aged daughter and she also got our three bedroom home.

My problem is that she intends to rent the spare bedroom. This is all right with me as long as she rents it to a woman! With just the teen-age daughter and my wife alone in the house I think renting to a man would be risky, don't you agree? Besides, it would be real easy for her to move a man friend in (rent-free) without having it look bad.

How can I prevent her from renting to a man?

NAMELESS
DEAR NAMELESS: Warn her about the risk of renting to a man, altho I'm sure it's already occurred to her. She can either accept your suggestion or reject it, but she may do as she pleases. As for her moving another man in (rent-free), the above answer also applies here.

DEAR ABBY: Please print this for Bertie, whose husband lives 15 minutes from work, doesn't have to be there until 8 a.m. but rushes out of the house at 5 a.m. every morning. (He says he just likes to "ride around.")

My husband has been rushing out of the house from 2 to 4 o'clock every morning for 17 years. He also says he likes to "ride around." I have no reason to doubt him—but I remind him every once in a while to please be careful as he may come home with a load of bucks from in his hind.

PINEHURST, GA.

MULL'S
Coronado Center
Open 'Til 9 p.m. Thursdays!
Pre-Holiday CLEAN-UP!

Reduced! Famous Name!
Wood Plaid SPORTSWEAR

Save 1/2 And More!
● Jackets ● Skirts ● Pants

Do your own "look" from mix and match sportswear by Strawberry Patch and Young Pendleton! Choose from several patterns! Sizes 8 to 14.

Values to \$13	6 ⁹⁰
Values to \$16	8 ⁹⁰
Values to \$20	10 ⁹⁰
Values to \$30	14 ⁹⁰

4 Knit Suits, Reg. \$30 — \$20
Sizes 16, 18 only! Navy, Green, Rust

1 Knit Suit, Reg. \$40 — \$25
Size 18, Red

10 Flare Leg Pants, Reg. \$12 — \$5
Holiday colors, Sizes 7, 9, 11, 13

8 Verticle Stretch Capri Pants 4⁹⁰
Values to \$12, Sizes 10, 12, 14

3 White Sharkskin Capri Pants 4⁹⁰
Reg. \$14. By Cole Sptw., Sizes 8, 14, 16

Drastically Reduced!
Lady Manhattan Shirts and Blouses

Values to \$7!
Few Button Down Styles
Roll or Long Sleeves!
Sizes 10 to 18

2⁹⁵

Reduced! 3 Days-Only
BRAS and GIRDLES Playtex

Choose your favorite Playtex bras and girdles not at big savings at Mull's! Prices good Thursday, Friday and Saturday only!

Values to \$3	1.90
Values to \$4	2.90
Values to \$6	3.90
Values to \$9	5.90
Values to \$12	7.90
Values to \$13	8.90
Values to \$16	10.90

Open 'Til 9 P.M. Thursdays

A new electric roller kit has enough rollers in enough sizes to do a couple of heads in different styles at one time. The extras are to be used on falls and hairpieces. The 22 rollers in the set come in four sizes, from jumbo to small.

Fryers continue to be an economical choice in most markets. Since they are so versatile, you can stretch your food budget by serving chicken more often, suggests Extension Specialist Gwendolyn Clyatt.

Make the Clean Scene with a Singer Team

Get two for \$88

Get this SINGER® upright vacuum cleaner. Deep cleans carpets and rugs as only a SINGER vacuum can!

Plus this PORCH 'N PATIO® heavy duty vacuum by SINGER with complete accessory kit. Its 5 gallon steel container and powerful suction are made for big jobs—indoors and outdoors.

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MONTGOMERY WARD
Half Price Sale
Acrylic double knits
SALE FOR 3 DAYS ONLY

Reg. \$4.00 yd. **\$1.99** YARD

From a famous maker. Sew easy-care fashions that machine wash beautifully... never need to be ironed... always look elegant. A variety of dark or pastel solids for which you'd expect to pay far more. 58" width.

JUST SAY "CHARGE IT"

'LA 68' Needing More Funds For California Trip

Pampa High School band and choir will perform a nationally televised half-time show during the Baltimore Colts, Los Angeles Rams football game Dec. 15 in Los Angeles, Calif.—if they get enough money to make the trip. With four weeks to go, the students have "less than \$6,000 and need \$9,000 to make their \$15,000 goal," Harris Brinson, band director, said today.

Anyone interested in helping promote the trip, and nationally televise Pampa as well as the band and choir, can support it by buying a fruit cake and tickets to the choir's annual musical "Showboat," which will be performed Nov. 21, 22 and 23 in the PHS Field House, Brinson said.

Brinson also announced today the band will name and present its 1968 sweetheart during the football game here Friday night between Pampa Harvesters and Lubbock. Sweetheart nominees are Cheri Beckham, Teresa Mercer and Judy Stephens. Doug Laramore, band president, will present the winner with roses during the half-time period. The winner will be selected by secret ballot of band members.

In the recent regional League band marching contest in Canyon, the band won its 13th consecutive marching contest and partially qualified for another sweepstakes award. To win their 10th sweepstakes award next Spring, the band will have to win first division in regional UIL concert and sight reading events, he said. PHS twirlers competing in the regional UIL events won four first divisions, one each in solo events for Linda Sadler, Teresa Mercer and Cheri Beckham, and one in the twirling quartet event. Jenny Hardin won a division II in her twirling solo.

School Trustees To Hold Meeting
Pampa school trustees will consider adding a music and PESO building to Lamar Elementary School during the regular board meeting at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in Carver Educational Services Center.

Other agenda items include discussion of a media center at Pampa High School, resignation and employment of personnel, discussion of public school data included in the board agenda, and Superintendent Dr. James F. Malone's monthly report.

Dr. Malone expects to discuss Phase I of the proposed building program, a Silver Symposia in Science sponsored by the Pampa school district and a cultural arts program.

The PESO (Panhandle Educational Services Organization) and music building could be moved to Lamar campus and remodeled for \$2,825, according to Dr. Malone's agenda report.

Vending Machine Firms Are Connected with Crime

By STEPHEN GARDNER DALLAS (UPI) — Tales of gambling, prostitution, threats and organized crime dominate testimony before a special Texas House subcommittee investigating the role of amusement vending machine firms in the night club and tavern trade of the state.

The subcommittee scheduled its third day of Dallas testimony for today. Davis Witts, chief counsel for the subcommittee, said 90 percent of Texas taverns were controlled by the coin machine firms and contended the firms make taverns centers for crime and prostitution.

Two Dallas vice squad officers Tuesday gave first hand accounts of prostitution and gambling centered around businesses featuring the vending machine games.

Tells of Connections
Lt. Truman C. Snider told the committee virtually all the establishments found to be conducting illicit gambling and prostitution in the Dallas area have some type of amusement vending machines in operation.

Commissioners Approve Study On Retirement
Gray County commissioners court today approved a study to be made by a Houston actuarial firm on a proposed county retirement plan.

The survey would determine how many persons are near retirement age, how long they have been county employees, and would set up retirement rates based on these factors.

The state legislature approved over a year ago a plan for counties to institute their own retirement plans if they desired. The retirement plan would be wholly county operated. No matching state funds are available.

According to County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr., county employees under the plan would invest probably five or six percent of their annual earnings in a retirement fund, with matching funds provided by the county. The program would be administered by a private actuarial firm which would invest the money to build up the funds. The survey would cost an estimated \$500.

In other action this morning, the commissioners: —Delayed the approval of C. R. (Buzz) Hoover as manager of Perry LeFors Airfield until further study. Hoover was nominated by the Gray County Airport Board to fill the vacancy to be left by the resignation of E. N. Chambliss, which becomes effective Jan. 1.

—Approved a survey to furnish maps to the commissioners court which would show all precinct boundaries and existing county roads. The survey would cost an estimated \$100 and be handled by the Pampa engineering firm of Merriman and Barber.

—Approved transfer of money from the general fund to pay for expenses of the Gray County Law Library, not to exceed \$1,000. Judge Lenning explained that \$5 fees from each civil case in the county and district court here are supposed to support the library, but a dearth of such cases has caused the library to "go in the red."

—Okayed the sale of a 1963 typewriter owned by the county for \$25 and the sale of a dirt scraper from Pct. 4 (McLean) for \$300.

Commissioners also took care of routine bill-paying and approved the treasurer's report and the county welfare report.

DeGaulle Rejects Economic Plans
PARIS (UPI) — President Charles de Gaulle today rejected devaluation of the franc as a way to solve France's economic difficulties.

Mainly -- About People --

The News writes readers in plans to or mail items about the activities and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. Indicate paid advertising.

Robert Wayne Rapp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rapp of Skellytown, is among the pledges of the 16 social fraternities at North Texas State University this fall. Rapp participated in the open activities of Geezes, men's social fraternity. He is a graduate of White Deer High School, and a former Buck Football star. Rapp is a sophomore physical education major at Denton.

Polyfoam, any size, 1/2" to 4" thick. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

Civil Air Patrol will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Perry-LeFors Airfield for a membership presentation to Rep. Bob Price, Pampa's re-elected congressman for the 18th district.

Wanted: middle aged lady to work with children, ages 1-3. For appointment call Mrs. Wilkin, MO 5-5311.

Seaman Apprentice Gerald Forrest Lilly, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Lilly of Skellytown, has been graduated from nine weeks of Navy basic training at the Naval Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. Lilly is visiting his parents, and will leave Nov. 21 for Huneine, Calif., where he will receive more training with the Navy.

First Christian Church Bazaar, 18th and Nelson, South entrance, November 13th, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Meals served from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Miss Lana Brown of Lubbock, spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Clara Brown, Skellytown.

Cool! Backyard sale, 1052 Huff, Tuesday, Thursday. Veterans of World War I, Pampa Barracks No. 1992 and Ladies Auxiliary will meet in the American Legion Hall at 6 p.m. Friday for a covered dish supper. All WWI veterans are asked to come and bring a dish.

Sale, Phythian Sisters, 321 S. Cuyler, Thursday, Friday. John Curry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Curry, 1126 Charles, has been named a member of Blue Key national leadership fraternity for men at Southwestern University. Blue Key membership recognizes students with high academic standing and significant involvement in campus activities.

Behrman's big 34th Anniversary sale starts tomorrow, open until 8 p.m. Thursday for your shopping convenience.

Lamar Elementary School Parent Teacher Association Executive board will meet at 1:15 p.m. Thursday at the school. The general PTA unit meeting starts at 2:15 p.m. and special speakers will be Joe Page, principal, and several teachers.

Rummage sale, Varietas Study Club, Thursday, Friday, next door west of Pampa News.

Charles Everett's Warehouse sale. Treasures, goodies, bottles, antiques. Beauty equipment. Thursday through Saturday, 301 E. Tyng.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by American office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.

Winds
(Continued From Page 1)
International Airport because of slick runways, poor visibility and high winds.

The Bronx-Whitestone bridge over the city's East River swayed in the wind Tuesday, forcing officials to close it to commuters, some of whom abandoned cars in the middle of the 2,300-foot bridge and fled.

"Let's get out of here," said one motorist. "This thing may be going down." But a traffic engineer said there was no danger.

Ferry Passengers Stranded
About 500 persons were stranded offshore for more than three hours Tuesday aboard a Staten Island ferry, unable to put into port because of wind and waves. Capt. Ralph Hale said "only a couple" passengers became seasick.

Scores of posh pleasure boats were smashed and sunk off New York's City Island. The sands of Rehoboth Beach, one of Delaware's most popular resorts, were blackened by oil spreading along the coast from a 240-foot barge which ran aground in high seas with one million gallons of oil aboard.

Students Busy With Elections At Pampa High

November is the time for more than one election at Pampa High School. This week, PHS students elected Pam Martin and Johnny Epperson winners in the all-school pin-up contest and nominated contestants for all-school favorite.

Winners over the weekend for PHS Carnival Royalty were Johnny Epperson and Cindy Scott.

Runners-up Tuesday in the pin-up contest were Cindy Scott, Jan Autry, Phillip Long and John Duggan. Pictures of winners and runners-up will be included in the 1969 PHS yearbook, according to Jim Hulet, counselor.

Students nominated for all-school favorites are Cindy Scott, Jan Wallace, Jan Autry, Cindy Cambern, Pam Martin, Jay Johnson, Johnny Epperson, John Duggan, Phillip Long and John Kurr.

All-school favorites will be elected Friday during home room period. Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors will vote Nov. 19 in home room periods for class favorite and will select winners Nov. 22 in home room sessions. Pictures of all-school favorites and class favorites will be included in the yearbook, Hulet said.

Clifford
(Continued From Page 1)
Clifford said Johnson intends to keep trying to bring Saigon into the talks, but "at the same time, if they choose not to, I believe the President has the constitutional responsibility of proceeding with the talks."

Czechs (Continued From Page 1)

Czechoslovakia. They also sought to protest the progressive destruction of the Democratic reforms brought to the nation in the spring by the regime of party First Secretary Alexander Dubcek. In the past five days the leaders have ordered travel restrictions, harsh limitations on the press, expulsions of western journalists and the appointment of men with Stalinist pasts to high posts.

For many, the most disturbing aspect of this new crackdown was the government decision Tuesday to adopt restrictions on travel to the West. Despite the invasion and the ensuing exodus, the authorities had not imposed any serious limitations on travel until the government action.

Details were not released. But the government statement said it "adopted some measures concerning the regulation of private journeys of Czechoslovak citizens abroad for employment and long term visit."

Other actions ordered this week were the banning of a political magazine—the second in five days—and a decision to "thoroughly investigate" the politics of the party-sponsored newspapers and their editorial staffs.

Foreman
(Continued From Page 1)
was "ready to go to trial, but my client wanted a delay."

Ray's brothers, Jerry and John Ryan, had argued with James to hire Foreman since June and were known to be dissatisfied with Ray's share of money from his biographical articles written by author William Bradford Huie in a copyrighted series in Look Magazine.

Civil Rights Organization Leaders Killed, Wounded by Five Negroes

BOSTON (UPI) — Five Negroes shouting "Where's the money?" forced their way into the headquarters of a Negro civil rights organization early today and shot to death the blind founder of the group and two co-workers, police said.

Two other staff members were critically wounded. Four of the victims were found on the floor of a rear room at the New England Grass Roots Organization (NEGRO) in the city's Roxbury section, a predominantly Negro ghetto area. One of the men lay on the sidewalk in front of the office, a former sandwich shop.

According to authorities, five Negro men were seen fleeing from the three-story brick building when police cruisers arrived in response to a telephone call, believed to have been made by one of the victims.

One of the wounded, Fred Rose, 41, public relations man for the group, told police from the emergency room of Boston City Hospital that five men forced their way into the office shouting: "Where's the money? Where's the money?"

Rose said the intruders opened fire with pistols which police believe were .22-caliber weapons. Rose said he was hit once and then dove under a desk. One of the killers then shot him in the head.

The dead founder and executive director of the organization was identified as Guido St. Laurent, 41, a blind man whose large black seeing eye dog was found tied up beside his dead master in the wood-paneled office.

The other dead were identified as Cornell Eaton and Lister King, King I from Cleveland, Ohio. The other wounded man, shot in the head, was identified as Ronnie Hicks, 41. Police said no weapons had been found.

Authorities said the door to the office was protected by an electronic eye and Rose told police he answered the doorbell and let the men into the office. Police speculated the call for help came from one of the wounded. They said headquarters received a call from a man who said in a very faint voice: "Help. Five men shot."

NEGRO is a moderate black action group which works with ghetto area residents. It shares the office with the Roxbury-Dorchester Security Patrol, an organization which uses patrol cars and uniformed men to supplement regular police forces.

Magazine to Feature Article on Gibson's
The November issue of All Outdoors is dedicated to the Gibson Discount Centers. It features a lengthy tackle market report by Editor John Clift, plus a comprehensive roundup of new items to be found on Gibson counters under its Let's Go Shopping column.

There is even a short story of a Georgia Boar hunt that involved the founder of the Gibson chain, H. R. Gibson and his wife Belva.

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CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS

Highlights and Sidelights From the State Capitol

By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — General election day was a rosy one for statewide Democratic contenders.

Not only did Texas endorse liberal presidential candidate Hubert Humphrey, but also all statewide Democratic standard bearers. No incumbent congressmen lost their jobs and the partisan lineup in the state legislature remained just the way it is.

Preston Smith of Lubbock won the gubernatorial race with about 57 per cent of the votes over his opponent and first-time candidate GOPer Paul Eggers of Wichita Falls.

Ben Barnes, 30, of DeLeon will become the youngest lieutenant governor in history by virtue of his overwhelming triumph over Republican Doug McClint of Waco. Barnes was the top statewide vote-getter on the ballot.

All incumbent statewide officials seeking re-election won handily.

In congressional races, three Republicans seeking new terms had no great trouble, but none of their colleagues seeking to unseat incumbent Democrats was successful. Congressional lineup remains 20 Democrats to three Republicans.

Eight Republican state House

members were elected — four incumbents, four newcomers. Three incumbent GOPers were defeated. Two GOP state senators were re-elected. Lineup remains 142 Democrats to eight Republicans in the House, 29 Democrats to two GOPs in the Senate.

Boasting that no other state can compare with Texas "regarding its support of loyalty to or victory for the Democratic party," former State Democratic Committee Chairman Will D. Davis observed:

—Texas is the most populous state to have a Democratic governor and only one of 10 largest to have solid statewide Democratic administration.

—Texas was the only one in the southern and southwestern regions to give Humphrey plurality; and only Texas, Washington and Hawaii west of the Mississippi voted for the Democratic presidential nominee.

MOST AMENDMENTS DEFEATED — Voters showed they are in an economy frame of mind in their decisions on 14 proposed state constitutional amendments.

They voted Nov. 5 to cut out the state property tax, but they refused to go along with raising the state's public welfare ceiling

from \$60 million to \$75 million a year or to increase legislators' salaries from \$4,800 to \$8,400 annually.

Approved were changes in state employees' pension system, university fund investment liberalization, removal of the \$504 a year ceiling on contributions to teacher pensions, wiping out the property tax and clarification of a legislator's eligibility to run for other office by virtue of the termination date of his elective term.

Texas turned thumbs down on tax exemptions for warehouse-stored property, El Paso local governmental consolidation, Dallas road bonds, tax aid for Texarkana tobacco merchants, state contract changes, tax benefits for anti-pollution equipment purchasers and industrial bond issues.

NEW JOBS ANNOUNCED — Gov.-elect Preston Smith announced as his first staff selection James P. Oliver, formerly of Caldwell, to serve as executive budget director after the new administration takes over in January. Oliver currently serves as assistant director of the Legislative Budget Board.

Walter N. Corrigan of San Antonio is new chairman of Texas Research League. C. I. Wall of Amarillo is vice-chair-

man, and Grogan Lord of Georgetown was renamed secretary-treasurer.

C. C. Miller of Dallas is chairman of University Inter-scholastic League Legislative Council and B. E. McCollum of Port Neches is vice-chairman.

Glenn Biggs, formerly of Abilene and one-time executive assistant to Speaker Barnes, has been appointed president of National Western Life Insurance Co.

HILL-BURTON FUND APPROVED — Forty-two applicants received allocations of \$15,198,504 in federal Hill-Burton hospital construction-modernization funds through State Board of Health.

Biggest allocations of \$1 million each went to hospitals in Houston, San Antonio, Dallas, Bonham, Irving and Fort Worth. Memorial Hospital of Uvalde received two grants totaling \$865,000. Atlanta City Hospital received \$600,000; Brownfield's Terry Hospital District \$650,000; Hotel Dieu at El Paso \$685,500; Johnson City Hospital \$390,000; Community Hospital of Brazosport in Freeport \$242,090; Ballinger Memorial Hospital \$300,000; HIGHLAND GENERAL OF PAMPA \$321,119; St. Joseph's of El Paso \$594,313; Seton of Austin \$375,000; Denison Memorial \$210,000; Newton County Memorial \$320,350; and Mornside Manor (home for aged) San Antonio \$700,000.

Smaller amounts went to facilities in Waco, Lone Star, Jacksonville, Floresville, Hempstead, El Paso, Robert Lee, Coleman, Sterling City, Midland, Greenville, Corpus Christi, Wichita Falls, Dallas, Houston and Fort Worth.

Hill-Burton funds pay up to half of the cost of construction-modernization work.

ATTACK REDIRECTED — Texas Animal Health Commission has changed its attack on hog cholera in Texas by de-emphasizing the cure which has turned out to be a cause of the disease.

Commission has been depending on the modified live-virus vaccine to combat the disease. But statistics show that, in 1967, 31 per cent of the hog cholera cases were traced back to the use of the MLV.

In 60 per cent of those cases, the vaccine was improperly used. But in the other 40 per cent, it was not. Texas statistics show that 33 per cent of the cases were caused by use of the MLV.

So, the Commission approved a new requirement that all hogs leaving a market for destinations other than slaughter by inoculated with inactive serum. Then, if the owner wants to use the live

statute are vague and indefinite.

In its arguments before the court, Gibson's concentrated on allegations that the state's appeal—directly to the Supreme Court from the district court—was improper and should be refused.

High Court will rule on the jurisdictional question before it gets into the substance of the case.

LOAN BONDS SOLD — Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System sold \$12 million in student loan bonds to Harris Trust and Savings Bank of Chicago at 3.8673 interest.

Money provides assistance to needy students. So far, 29,480 have benefited from it.

Board also approved fine arts programs at nine schools and administrative reorganization of arts programs at the University of Texas at Arlington and West Texas State. Construction of a \$1.5 million physical education complex at San Angelo State College got authorization, as did the plan for participation in federal aid to campus building.

On December 3, Board will make key decisions on dental education, medical education and North Texas higher education needs.

COTTON GIN RIDER DUMPED — A controversial appropriations bill rider twice vetoed by Gov. John Connally was stricken from a budget draft on motion of Lt. Gov.-elect

Ben Barnes.

Barnes got some opposition from House Speaker-designate Rep. Gus Mutscher of Brenham and Rep. W. S. Heatly of Paducah, but Gov.-elect Preston Smith held his motion carried on voice vote.

Rider sought to keep funds from being spent to police air pollution by cotton gins. Mutscher said the problem is insignificant and is used by politicians to "demagogue."

Connally has maintained that the problem caused by gins is major. Barnes argued that the rider is unneeded and is simply a "political factor."

"Plenty of time during the legislative session to work it out," Smith said in sustaining the vote on deletion.

SHORT SNORTS

Presiding judge in each precinct has responsibility of determining validity of irregular ballots, Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin has held.

Conditions are right for record quail harvest this year, according to Parks and Wildlife Department experts.

Eighth grade students across

TXAS WILL GET A CLOSER-THAN-USUAL view of their government and how it works with a new 16 class-hour unit on "You and the Law," developed by the Texas Education Agency.

Savings and Loan Commission has set hearings on applications for new loan concerns, one for February 11 on a Longview application and one February 18 on a Brenham application.

State Comptroller reports tax from cigarettes and liquor last month was an increase over the October, 1967, mark.

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Indian Life

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Indian trophy	1 Bishopric
6 Tribal leader	2 Wolfname
11 Consumers	3 Mindanao native
12 Last Frontier State	4 Telescope part
14 Small kite	5 Tidy up
15 Rag	6 Social unit
16 Priestly discourse	7 Head covers
18 Seedcase	8 Devotee
21 Fastener	9 Piece out
22 Gypsy husband	10 Distant
23 Minnie	12 Draw taut
27 Small island	13 Coral island
29 Roof final	17 Squandered
30 Far East skiffs	18 Elapsed
32 French sculptor	19 Not transparent
34 Indian wife	20 Staid
36 River into Chesapeake Bay	22 Indian
37 Europe (ab.)	
38 Sly glance	
40 Small piece (Scot.)	
41 English stream	
42 Feminine name	
44 Masculine nicknames	
45 Half-wild horse	
46 Decline to do	
51 Bullfighter	
55 Gets up	
56 Newspaper executive	
57 Liquid	
58 Related on mother's side	

BERRY'S WORLD

"Mr. Agnew wants to know how long before his name is a household word!"

THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE

The Trouble With Angas

ROSALIND RUSSELL AND HAYLEY MILLS STAR IN A WILD COMEDY RAMPAGE.

8:00 pm

KVII-TV

Wrist Calendars Are Here!

Stop fumbling in your wallet for a calendar. The Wrist Calendar now puts a full month's calendar on your wrist watch band for instant reference — anytime! November and December 1968 plus January through December 1969.

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— Thursday Menu —

Barbecued Spareribs	89c
Country Fried Steak with Pan Fried Potatoes	95c
Baked Chicken with Sage Dressing, Rich Giblet Gravy, and Cranberry Sauce	69c
Yam Pineapple Bake	18c
Fried Eggplant	20c
Marinated Cherry Tomatoes	20c
Waldorf Salad	20c
Pineapple Macaroni Pie	25c
Cherry Banana Ice Box Pie	25c

— Friday Menu —

Baked Cheese Lasagna	55c
Fried Jumbo Shrimp with French Fried Potatoes and Seafood Sauce	95c
Corned Beef with Cabbage	85c
Creamed Onions	20c
Buttered Broccoli	22c
Shrimp Salad	35c
Cooked Apricots	25c
German Chocolate Pie	25c
Banana Cream Pie	25c

Child's Plate 55c

Quotes From The News

WASHINGTON — President-elect Richard M. Nixon, announcing his cooperation with President Johnson on international problems including the Vietnam peace talks:

"If progress is to be made in these fields, it can be made only if the parties on the other side realize the current administration is setting forth policies that will be carried forward by the next administration."

SWAN QUARTER, N.C. — Johnny Johnson, 17, leader of Negro group, commenting on an incident in which police threw smoke bombs into a room of a courthouse occupied by 20 Negro students:

"We ought to tear that place down."

MOSCOW — A Soviet admiral explaining the buildup of the Russian fleet in the Mediterranean near the troubled Mideast area:

"The Soviet Union... could not remain indifferent to the machinations of lovers of military ventures."

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Nov. 14 Thru Nov. 17 7:30 p.m. and Sunday 2:30 p.m.

Special Music & Singing in each Service

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4. Comics	4. Radio-TV pages
5. Editorial page items	5. Editorial page items
6. Radio-TV pages	6. Society news & pictures

Source: Carl Nelson Research

The Pampa Daily News

Washington Window

B. MERRIMAN SMITH
UPI White House Reporter
NEW YORK (UPI)—Pack stairs with the new administration:

After regarding Key Biscayne, la., for some years as his favorite vacation spot, President-elect Richard M. Nixon may have to consider another location for his holiday White House.

Last week after the election, Nixon and his family used a house owned by Sen. George A. Smathers D-Fla., who first introduced the president-elect to south Florida when Key Biscayne was little more than a picturesque tropical jungle.

The land has grown steadily as far as residences and business are concerned and it no longer is an isolated community which seldom attracts tourists as it was when Nixon first visited the area.

Difficult to Protect
The Sathers house and the adjoining home of C. G. (Bebe) Rebozo, Nixon's close friend, would be difficult for the Secret Service to protect without considerable inconvenience to the neighbors.

Fence, electronic detectors and other security devices would have to be installed if the president-elect continued to use the Be Lane section of Key Biscayne as a more or less permanent resort.

As it is, the section is a quiet neighborhood with no fences or barriers between the houses which appear to have a common lawn stretching for at least a block.

The Secret Service, the White House Signal Agency and others

in federal government concerned with a President's comfort and safety, would have to install sizeable generating equipment for emergency power supply. A formidable amount of communications equipment would have to be situated close by and a system of flood-lighting installed.

Security Meeting
There were meetings of top security experts at Key Biscayne a few days after the election, not with Nixon, but with top members of his personal staff.

No hard decisions were made in these conferences, but they ended on a question: "If not Key Biscayne, where?"

Nixon and his family, of course, will have the use of Camp David, the comfortable presidential retreat in the Catoctin Mountains of Western Maryland—fine for summer but not much of a winter resort.

Consideration of Nixon's safety intensified over last weekend with the arrest of three Arab immigrants from Yemen for conspiring to murder the president-elect. These men had been in New York for some time, had the weapons to do the job and apparently were biding their time.

DEAN RELEASED
TOKYO (UPI)—Kentaro Hayashi, dean of the Tokyo university faculty of letters, today was released by rebelious students who held him captive in his office for eight days. The students had hoped to win annulment of a disciplinary action he took against a student who assaulted a professor.

Odds for Medical School Appear to Favor Lubbock and Houston, Final Decision to Be Made Later

AUSTIN (UPI)—Five Texas cities have put in their bids for new state-supported medical schools, but the odds appear to favor Houston and Lubbock.

The College Coordinating Board said Monday a final decision will not be made until next month on which of the five cities—Lubbock, Houston, Dallas, Temple and Austin—will get the new institutions.

But the board's subcommittees have recommended that new medical schools be set up in Houston under the University of Texas and in Lubbock under Texas Tech.

The board is expected to make its final recommendation at a meeting Dec. 3.

Representatives from the five cities met Monday with the board to plead their cases.

Tech No Objection
Frank C. Erwin, chairman of the UT board of regents, said the University of Texas has no objection to a new medical school for Texas Tech.

We have never opposed in any way the institution of any medical facilities in Lubbock," he said.

Texas Tech president Grover E. Murray told board members a medical school in Lubbock would have the advantages of "a broad spectrum of disciplines and schools" that institutions specializing in medicine lack.

State Rep. Don Cavness of Austin said the capital city is "a prime potential site for a new medical school."

He also endorsed a proposal now before the board to provide state funds to Baylor University College of Medicine in Houston. He said state aid to the school would be "a low-cost solution to a pressing need."

Houston Supported
Officials of the University of Texas system reiterated their recommendation for a new medical school for Houston under the UT system.

Dr. James Sammons, president of the Houston Academy of Medicine, said facilities already available in the coastal city for a new medical school.

However, board member Victor Brooks, has criticized the proposal to open a new Houston medical school as "premature" and a continuation of the specialized "hospital schools" approach to medical education.

Dallas Chamber of Commerce president Morris Hite endorsed the proposals for medical schools in Houston and Lubbock, but said the existing Southwestern Medical School in Dallas should be expanded.

He also called for a new University of Texas dental school on the campus at Southwestern "to create a total health professions campus."

Larry Pehn Jr., a spokesman for the Temple Chamber of Commerce, told the board a new medical school could be constructed in his city in half the time and at less than half the cost it would take at other locations.

Call No. 76 Charter No. 14207 National Bank Region No. 11 REPORT OF CONDITION OF THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

In Pampa of Pampa, Texas
In the State of Texas
AT THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON OCTOBER 30, 1968
Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS	
Cash, balances with other banks and cash items in process of collection	4,227,009.18
United States Government obligations	4,726,850.17
Obligations of States and political subdivisions	3,891,690.30
Securities of Federal agencies and corporations	1,527,578.11
Other Securities	30,000.00
Federal Funds Sold and Securities Purchased under agreements to resell	1,600,000.00
Loans and discounts	9,749,440.46
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises	515,393.43
Real estate owned other than bank premises	7,500.00
Customer liability to this bank on acceptances outstanding	—None
Other assets, including None direct lease financing	—None
TOTAL ASSETS	26,275,461.65

LIABILITIES	
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	13,259,237.17
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	7,925,164.81
Deposits of United States Government	153,886.15
Deposits of States and political subdivisions	2,286,705.04
Deposit of foreign governments and official institutions, central banks and international institutions	—None
Deposit of commercial banks	5,000.00
Certificates and officer's checks, etc	174,213.78
TOTAL DEPOSITS	23,804,206.95
(a) Total demand deposits	14,773,892.14
(b) Total time and savings deposits	9,030,314.81
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreement to repurchase	—None
Liabilities for borrowed money	—None
Acceptances executed by or for account of this bank and outstanding	—None
Other liabilities, including None mortgages and other liens on bank premises and other real estate	64,400.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES	23,868,607.43

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
(a) Capital notes and debentures	—None
(b) Preferred stock—total par value	—None
No. shares outstanding	—None
Common stock—Total par value	500,000.00
No. shares authorized 5,000	—
No. shares outstanding 5,000	—
Surplus	500,000.00
Undivided profit	1,165,377.86
Reserves	241,476.36
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,406,854.22
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	26,275,461.65

MEMORANDA	
Loans as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	76,181.66
Securities as shown above are after deduction of valuation reserves of	—None

I, Arthell Gibson, Cashier, of the above named bank do hereby declare this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Arthell Gibson

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

Director
E. J. Dunigan, Jr.
E. L. Green, Jr.
Frank M. Carter

Dunlap's NOVEMBER CLEARANCE

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SAVE UP TO 50% AND MORE ON FAMOUS BRANDS



Ladies' Sleepwear
3.99 and 4.99

Perfect Christmas Gifts . . . Lovely nylon tricot gowns and warm as toast brushed tricot gowns and pajamas. In the pretties colors, too.

King-Size or Queen Size
Quilted Bedspreads
Reg. to 50.00 **19.99**

Special purchase of our famous quilted bedspreads. The very finest quality at such a low price.



Lovely Towel Ensembles
Bath Towel Hand Towel Wash Cloth
Reg. \$2 1.25 Reg. 1.30 65c Reg. 70c 35c

Beautiful Jacquard Design in Several Popular Colors. Slightly imperfect. Lay-away Several Sets

3 Piece Kitchen Set
From Morgan Jones
Matching Pot Holder Wash Cloth Hand Towel
99¢ Set

FALL DRESSES

Reg. to 19.00 **9.00**
Reg. to 28.00 **13.00**
Reg. to 50.00 **22.00**

Over 200 famous brand fall dresses are drastically reduced. 100% cottons, polyester and cotton blends. 100% dacron polyester knits, arnel jersey prints and others. Sizes 8 to 20 and 12½ to 24½.



Famous Brand Fall
Dress Coats
Regular to \$80.00 **54.00**

See this distinguished collection of new fall dress coats with our most famous brand label. All the new silhouettes and the prettiest ever fabrics and colors. Sizes 6 to 20.

FALL FABRICS
Over 1000 Yards—All from our regular stock
Reg. to 3.00 **99¢ Yard**

Hurry to Dunlap's and save on these fine fall fabrics. You'll find a huge assortment of sport and dress fabrics, and see all of the best fall colors.

Fall Suits

Reg. to 76.00 **38.00**

Save up to 50% and more on this large group of fall suits. Choose 100% wools, wool double knits and acetate double knits. 8 to 20, 12½ to 24½



Ladies Assorted
Sportswear
Reg. to 16.00 **5.88**

Lorraine Lace-Trimmed
Half-Slips Reg. \$3 **1.99**

Stock up for yourself and buy for gifts too! Lot's of pretty colors. Sizes S-M-L in petite or average.

Girls' Dresses **1.97**
Small group of fall dresses, Reg. to \$7.00

Girls' All-Weather Coats **7.97**
Sizes 7 to 14 in these great school coats. Water repellent shell with pile lining.

Men's All-Weather Coats
Reg. to 25.00 **16.99**

Hurry to Dunlap's and save on these top quality coats. They have a permanently pressed polyester and cotton shell with a warm zip-out pile lining.

Men's and Boys' Sportswear
Sweaters, Shirts, Jackets, Jeans, Casual Pants, and Other Odds and Ends **2.99**

Men's Turtleneck Knit Shirts
Big Table of long and short sleeve shirts. Lots of colors in solids or stripes. S-M-L. Reg. 6.00 **2.99**

Kuppenheimer Fall Suits
Reg. 130.00 Reg. 135.00 Reg. 140.00 Reg. 150.00
97.50 101.25 105.00 112.50

Save 25% on these luxury tailored suits. 100% Fine wools in dozens of colors and weaves.



Ladies Assorted
Sportswear
Reg. to 16.00 **5.88**

Lorraine Lace-Trimmed
Half-Slips Reg. \$3 **1.99**

Stock up for yourself and buy for gifts too! Lot's of pretty colors. Sizes S-M-L in petite or average.

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97.50 101.25 105.00 112.50

Save 25% on these luxury tailored suits. 100% Fine wools in dozens of colors and weaves.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — I missed the first half of NBC-TV's "Laugh-In" Monday night because its competition, CBS-TV's "Gunsmoke," was so good. That happens a lot—"Gunsmoke" being that good, I mean. It's a shame that two fine shows like "Laugh-In" and "Gunsmoke" have to be opposite each other. "Gunsmoke" starts 30 minutes earlier. And anybody who tuned in the first half of the classic Western series on Monday, for instance, couldn't possibly have been lured away to another program—it was that suspenseful, that terrific.

The story concerned an accused murderer who was being escorted back to Dodge City by Marshal Dillon (James Arness) and Doc (Milburn Stone) on a train. Virtually the entire hour took place on the train as Dillon and Doc tried to overcome a variety of problems in connection with the prisoner—including gunmen who wanted to free him.

Creates Parable
You couldn't get a much better title than the one for this episode: "9:12 to Dodge." And what Director Marv Chomosky did, by chance or on purpose, was to create a small Western parable that related to the difficulties of modern police officers with those persons who automatically see red when someone mentions the words "law and order."

The chief troublemaker on the train was not the accused murderer, or even any gunman with thoughts of helping him escape—but, rather, a well-meaning lady from polite society who had been conditioned into a bleeding heart patsy for criminals with an excuse. In short, she was a lady reformer—the most dangerous kind.

Other characters included a soldier whom Dillon tried to recruit as help—but who tried to stay out of civilian matters, and forced a younger serviceman with him to do the same. And there was also a salesman who managed to help Dillon for a while, before getting physically ill from the rough stuff—as, in fact, the lady reformer did too.

A Message
There was plenty of violence and rough stuff in the hour, but it was excellently motivated. It was important to the story that the lady and the salesman get

physically and emotionally upset—and that other passengers on the train get unnerved in various extreme ways. For the entire point was that law enforcement is a tough business, and you have to have a strong stomach—and will—to survive in it.

No series on television has better character acting than "Gunsmoke," and this was illustrated again Monday night. In addition to this and the writing and direction, the editing was highly dramatic as the train made its way through the night, with Dillon waiting for a showdown with the gunmen in the manner of "High Noon."

"Gunsmoke," in effect, is a weekly special that happens to have a Western setting and regular characters. It is better than most of the highly-touted dramatic specials on television. And, as it was Monday night, it is very often a brilliant period piece. And keeps getting better.

The Lighter Side
By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Even before all of the votes were counted last week, machinery was being set up to arrange an orderly transition from the Johnson to the Nixon administration.

Advance planning of this type is necessary to prevent awkward situations from arising when the White House changes occupants.

If you have ever bought or sold a house, you know the sort of thing that can happen. The Nixons might find a pair of Johnson's socks under the bed. Or Johnson might forget to tell Nixon where he put the key to the washroom. Or Nixon might start to use the "bat line" and be unable to find the Kremlin's telephone number.

Nixon, of course, was around the White House a good bit during the Eisenhower administration. But two other presidents have inhabited the premises since then, and things have changed somewhat.

Before he leaves office, Johnson probably will invite Nixon to drop by for an orientation tour. I imagine it will go something like this:

"... And that's how you work the thermostat. Now over here on this wall are the light switches. I had a lot of trouble training my staff to use them."

"Yes, I heard about that, Mr. President. Is there any advice you can offer me about how to deal with the problem?"

"You might try going down in the basement and pulling the fuse. I'll show you the fuse box on your way out. If you leave 'em working by candlelight a couple of times, they'll begin to get the message."

"Thanks. I'll remember that. What is this little thing here?"

"Yipes! Don't touch that! That's the armageddon button. I'm glad to know where it is. What's in this box over here?"

"That's where I keep my recipe for barbecue sauce."

"I hope and pray I will never have occasion to use either one. Is there anything else I will need to know?"

"I think that about covers it. I have sent a change-of-address card to the post office, but some of my mail probably will be delivered here. You can forward it to me at the ranch."

"I'll do that. And I certainly do appreciate your cooperation in arranging this orderly transition. By the way, what is the status of the Paris peace talks?"

"We hope the preliminary discussions will lead to serious negotiations with the North Vietnamese. If they are successful, we may then be able to negotiate with the South Vietnamese."

Farm Bureau President Denies Role of Agriculture Secretary

DALLAS (UPI)—Charles B. Shuman of Chicago, president of the 1.75 million-member American Farm Bureau Federation, finally denied reports that he would be President-elect Richard M. Nixon's agriculture secretary.

Shuman, who has been president of the AFBF 14 years, came to Texas to speak at the annual meeting of the Texas Farm Bureau Federation.

"I feel quite sure Mr. Nixon has not selected his secretary of agriculture," Shuman said. "And I feel equally sure it won't be me."

Shuman said former Rep. Cliff McIntire of Maine, Rep. Bob Quie of Minnesota, former Kansas Gov. Jay Anderson and Robert Spitzer, chairman of Farmers for Nixon, are likely candidates for Nixon's agriculture secretary.

But he said the odds are better than 50-50 it will not be any of these.

Must Start 'Listening'
In any event, Shuman said the next agriculture secretary will have to start "listening" to people. He said Agriculture Secretary Orville Freeman accepted the advice of farmers who knew what they were walking about and then went "about it his own way."

"The single most damaging thing LBJ and Freeman did in the eyes of the farm people was to lower commodity prices and then think they could make it up in federal payments," he said.

"The Republican administration will have to get away from this concept if they hope to regain the farmers' respect for the government."

The Texas Farm Bureau Federation opened its 35th meeting with emphasis on politics and marketing of agricultural products.

"Remember the Farm Bureau is nonpartisan but we are not nonpolitical," Texas bureau president Sidney Dean of Victoria said.

Work and Money
Nixons Enjoy White House Tour by LBJs

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President-elect and Mrs. Richard M. Nixon saw more of the White House in a brief afternoon than they did during the eight years they served as vice president.

"I've been to the second floor of the White House several times," said Pat Nixon after Lady Bird Johnson showed her around the place Monday, "but I have never seen the house as I did today."

"I've had a wonderful tour. It's a house that shows that someone cares."

The present First Lady gave her successor-to-be blueprints, color pictures and other information about the White House during their tour, which took place while their husbands were discussing foreign policy and other aspects of the presidential changeover.

Nixon also was shown around, and commented later: "I express appreciation for the tour of some of the quarters of the White House that, despite the fact of my being in the (Eisenhower) administration for eight years, I had never seen before."

His wife, who had not been in the White House since John F. Kennedy was inaugurated in 1961, saw the Johnsons' new granddaughter, Lucinda, and her mother, Lynda Robb, during the visit.

"I loved seeing the baby," Pat said. "She was just waking up and cooing. She was adorable."

Most of the tour was devoted to the 14 rooms of the family quarters on the second floor and the 9 guest rooms on the third floor.

"Lip service won't get the job done. It takes work and money."

Dean delivered his president's address Monday to 1,250 persons in Dallas Memorial Auditorium. He said the Texas bureau's membership now totals 110,689, a record.

"The Farm Bureau does not ask its membership to burn, dump, kill and otherwise destroy their produce," he said.

"We believe in an educational approach in basic economics."

When there is no demand there should be no production. We will work toward more bargaining power for the producers' rightful share."

State Rep. Delwin Jones of Lubbock told a transportation, communications and utilities session Monday that he favors transfers of authority to issue permits to haul nonmanufactured agricultural products from the Texas Railroad Commission to the Texas Department of Agriculture.

Improvements Envisioned For Next Decade's Motels

CHICAGO (UPI)—The motel industry, already vastly different than motels of the past decade, may change to such an extent in the next one that "I don't believe they will ever build another hotel," one expert says.

Hospitality Magazine, in its current issue, envisions such improvements in the motel operations that carpets will "shake themselves" and three-day weekends at resort-by motels will be commonplace.

The trade journal of the lodging industry, Hospitality said some resort type motels will have such facilities as indoor tennis and squash. They'll also have such luxuries as linen napkins for breakfast, pants pressed within an hour, room service orders on a table with a cloth and flowers on it.

And automatic baggage transportation from the airport to your room.

But, there's a clincher. Not only will the improvements be "highly expensive," they'll be provided at the expense of personal services, Hospitality says.

Hospitality said, however, there will be something for the traveler who can't pay the luxury costs. His rooms just won't have deep-pile carpeting, wall-to-wall. But it'll be "clean, respectable but rather spartanly furnished room at the average 1977 motel."

Reduction of personnel will help the industry provide the extra services. For example, one maid will handle about 35 rooms because air conditioning systems may simply reverse themselves to clean up the room. That's how carpets will "shake themselves."

Not all the motel improvement will be liked by the customer. Computer-bookkeeping will be so fast the traveler probably will have his bill waiting for him when he gets home.

Supreme Court Strikes Down 'Monkey Law'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court Tuesday struck down the Arkansas "monkey law" which forbids teaching evolution in the public schools.

The decision will also affect indirectly Mississippi, the only other state with an anti-evolution law on its books.

The Arkansas statute forbids teaching the theory "that mankind ascended or descended from a lower order of animals." Violations subject a teacher to a fine of up to \$500 and dismissal.

The Supreme Court unanimously reversed a decision of the Arkansas Supreme Court upholding the state statute.

Speaking for the court, Justice Abe Fortas said the "law's effort was confined to attempt to blot out a particular theory because of its supposed conflict with the biblical account, literally read."

"Plainly the law is contrary to the mandate of the First and in violation of the 14th Amendment to the Constitution," the opinion said.

The 1st Amendment guarantees freedom of religion. The 14th makes the guarantee binding on the states.

CZECH STOWAWAYS
LONDON (UPI)—Two 19-year-old youths fled Czechoslovakia Monday by stowing away in the baggage compartment of a British airliner.

A spokesman for British European Airways (BEA) said the boys were "cold, but very pleased with themselves" when they were discovered among suitcases when the plane landed in London.

Most Economical
Railroads are the most economical means of transportation in both manpower and fuel consumption. All other forms of transport in the United States use almost 10 times as much fuel as railroads yet railroads produce more than half the total gross-ton miles of transportation according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

'Best' Cotton Bowl Tickets Drawing Held

DALLAS (UPI)—The first batch of choice Cotton Bowl Classic seats went to residents of Dallas, Nixon, Waco, Longview, Austin, Amarillo and Arlington Tuesday.

Cotton Bowl officials, headed by President Joseph Dealey, drew numbers to determine the lot by which the public's applications will be filled for the New Year's Day game.

Some 20,000 such tickets were involved in the drawing and officials said the allotment was oversubscribed, as usual.

The first 10 names drawn, all of whom will get choice mid-field seat locations, were:

Mrs. Romaine Rich, 1021 Knox Oak Dr., Dallas; C.D. McWilliams, PO Box 7488, Amarillo; Mrs. J. T. Martin Jr., Box 596, Nixon; J. M. Garcia, 4301 Hartford, Dallas; Kirby E. Pledge, Route 5, Waco; M. S. Hudgins Jr., 5033 Lea Chateau Rd., Dallas; A. H. Douglas, 217 Longview National Bank Bldg., Longview; C. Richard Jernigan, 801 West Randall Mill Rd., Arlington; D. R. Jackson, 5733-A Wellington, Austin, and Dr. Clarence R. Parker, 1947 North Buckner, Dallas.

AIR TRAVEL on the ground may be in the near future for trailer owners. This research vehicle in London rides on a cushion of air at a speed of 25 miles an hour.



BACK VAN DYKE cranks off a close-up of Michele Lee between takes of "Billy Bright." Van Dyke, Miss Lee and the unique movie camera star in the story of a comedian in the early days of Hollywood.

COMMANDORS KILLED
SEOUL (UPI)—South Korean troops and police killed eight east coast Nov. 2, military spokesmen said today. It brought to 23 the number of more members of a 30-man Communist North Korean commando squad killed. The military spokesmen said the remaining 100 miles east of Seoul.

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SET OF 4 Now Only \$75*

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735x14	2.06 4 for \$75*	4 for \$ 85*
775x14	2.19 4 for \$84*	4 for \$ 94*
825x14	2.35 4 for \$92*	4 for \$102*
885x14	2.56 4 for \$110*	4 for \$118*
775x15	2.21 4 for \$84*	4 for \$ 94*
815x15	2.36 4 for \$92*	4 for \$102*
845x15	2.54 4 for \$110*	4 for \$118*
900x15	2.81 4 for \$118*	

*Plus tax and 4 Old Tires Off Your Car

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GUARANTEED 30,000 MILES Against All Road Hazards & Wearout

NO MONEY DOWN! WHITE'S EZE CHARGE MONTHS TO PAY!

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Hi-Speed BATTERIES Now Only \$12

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GROUP 24. Most Chev '55-'68; all Dodge '56-'68; most Ford '55-'68; Plymouth '56-'68.

GROUP 26N. Most Ford '56-'64; most Merc. '56-'64.

GROUP 27F. Buick Special '61-'62 & Special V6 '66-'68; Chev 6-Cyl. small V8 '64-'68; all Comet '60-'68; Pontiac '61-'68.

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Fact-Finding Committee to Investigate Revolt Against Lucey

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—A special fact-finding committee of clergy and laymen will begin a series of closed meetings Monday to investigate the revolt of 68 priests against Archbishop Robert E. Lucey.

Twelve San Antonio area priests and six laymen will be on the committee, which will be headed by the Rev. Clifford Blackburn, O.M.I., chairman of the archdiocesan personnel committee.

Last month, 51 priests called for Lucey's resignation, contending in a letter sent to Pope Paul VI the 77-year-old archbishop was too old for the demands of his position and was too unyielding toward church reforms which the priests said were needed. Later 17 other clergymen joined in calling for Lucey's ouster.

One of the priests resigned his position in the archdiocesan chancery and four others were fired from posts at San Antonio's Assumption Major Seminary.

The Rev. Louis Michalski, one of those fired from the seminary and spokesman for the protesting clergymen, said after the meeting Monday he was "surprised" the committee had been formed.

"I am surprised they set up this committee," he said. "We (the 68 priests) suggested an outside observer conduct this (the meetings). I hope this investigation of the archdiocese will be open and sincere."

He said he would "welcome a chance to speak with someone concerning my understand-

ing of the situation in the archdiocese.

He said the committee's findings would "be of great assistance to the ecclesiastical authority of the place (San Antonio) in deciding on the very delicate question of intervention and the just solution to the problems that exist."

Concerned Priests

"The decision to establish (the fact-finding committee) has come from concerned priests in this archdiocese with the consent of" the Rev. Lucey, Blackburn said.

The archdiocese includes 484 priests under its jurisdiction.

The Rev. Lucey was in Washington today for the National Conference of Bishops. He told UPI he had received a letter signed by Vatican secretary of state Cardinal Mamerto Cig-

nan, expressing Pope Paul's thanks for his support of the Vatican's birth control encyclical.

No Mention

But he said the letter did not comment on his dispute with the priests.

Also at the Washington conference were two laymen and two priests from the San Antonio area who support the call for Lucey's resignation.

The Rev. Michalski said he might arrange a news conference with the four—the Revs. Sherill Smith and Robert Walden and laymen John V. Carlin and Sam Snell—today following a meeting of the 166-member archdiocesan association of priests in San Antonio.

Due Back Monday

Archbishop Lucey was expect-

ed to return to San Antonio Monday, the day the fact-finding committee will open its meetings.

Members of the committee named Monday include Blackburn; the Rev. Eustace Struckhoff O.F.M.; the Rev. John Eily; the Rev. Thomas Flanagan; the Rev. Henry Herbst; the Rev. Michael Holden; the Rev. William Martin; the Rev. John McDonald; the Rev. Bernard Popp; the Rev. Marcel Salinas; C.M.F.; the Rev. Robert Silverman; and the Rev. Paul Van Goolie, C.I.C.M.

Lay committee members will be Albert Aleman, Francis Bowen, Thomas Drought, Lloyd Harrington, Francis Sullivan and Louis Tomaino.

The Rev. Blackburn said the committee would begin its meetings Monday at the St. Jo-

seph Retreat House, of which he is director. He said the committee would be "strictly fact-finding."

Neutral Vatican Observer

He said a neutral observer representing the Vatican would be on hand for the meetings. The observer will be appointed by the apostolic delegate to the United States in Washington, D.C.

The Rev. Blackburn said he hopes priests could come to the committee meetings and be "perfectly frank" in their testimony without fear of reprisals. But he said all testimony presented at the meetings would be turned over to the Rev. Lucey and the archdiocesan senate of priests.

YEAR WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1968 7

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Harris Upham & Co. observes that "the market likes to let a newly elected president have a political honeymoon, especially if he has just won from an opposing party that had been in power." It notes: "In the six election years that there has been a change in the party since 1896, there have been worthwhile rallies lasting into the first post-election year. And just as regularly there have been declines of substantial proportions after the honeymoons were over... when investors discovered that the new men had many things to learn before they solved the world's problems."

E.F. Huton points out that a market that does well just prior to a long weekend ends to continue its uptrend in the following week. This was the pattern following the July 4 and Labor Day weekends. Also, like the Labor Day week, the market is open four consecutive days this week, which "is also likely to induce traders to adopt a more aggressive posture," the analyst adds.

Bache & Co. says that "whether Mr. Nixon will be able to succeed where Mr. Johnson has failed is hard to judge at this point, but in the twilight zone between election and inauguration, the market is apparently determined to give him the benefit of a doubt."

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Tippee Toes DOLL

WITH HER OWN TRIKE AND PLAY HORSE

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LAY-AWAY NOW!

Tippee Toes has her own trike and a horse she can ride or push!

This pretty doll will soon be your favorite!

Road Race

Save \$3.95!

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\$16

You're in control as your racer charges around banked curves & across the over & under track! Layout size 41" x 58"

2 Chassis, 6 bodies, 1/32 scale, lap counter!

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Automatic Color Purifier!
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Telescopic Antenna!
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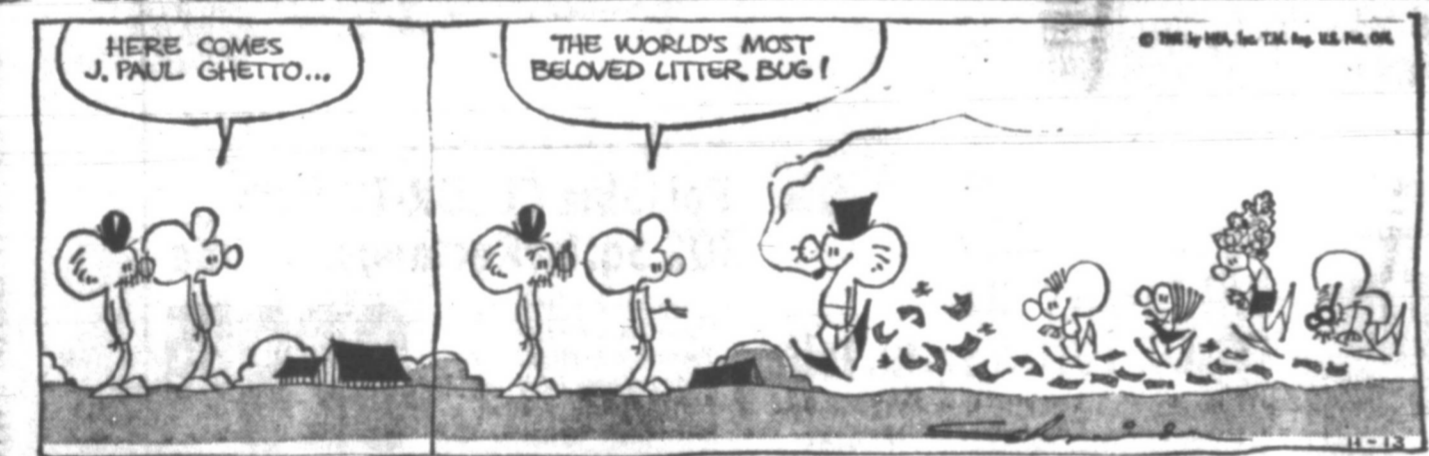
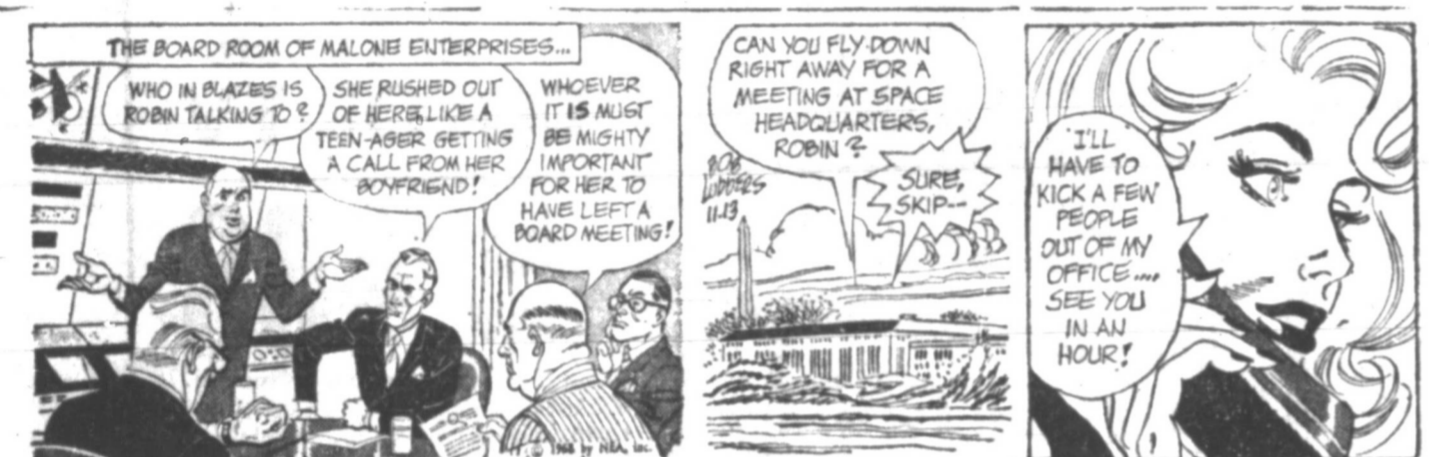
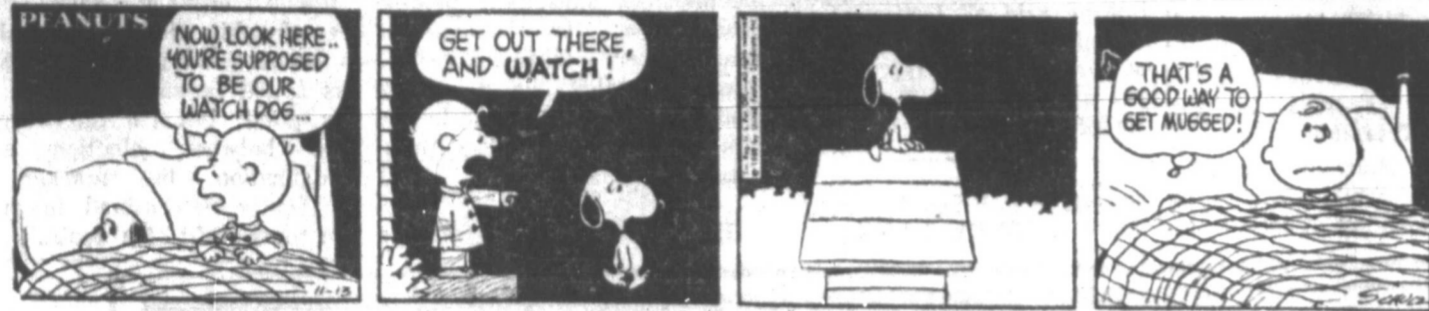
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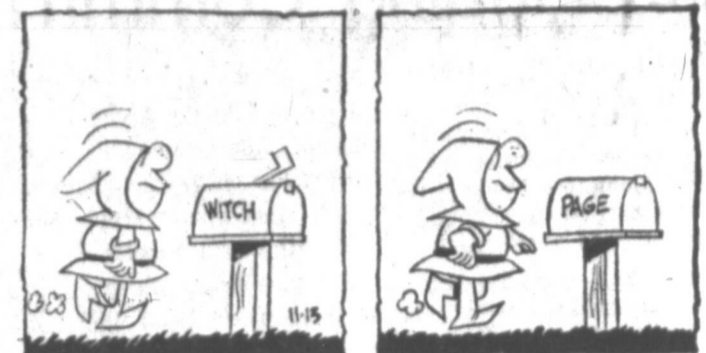
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Short Ribs



Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 For 20 years Puerto Ricans had lived and prospered under the slogan "bread, land and the straw hat, surrounded by liberty."
 Suddenly, last week they awoke to find that overnight there had been a change.
 The Popular Democratic party which had led Puerto Rico into commonwealth status with the United States in 1952 and had originated "Operation Bootstrap," source of its prosperity, was out and the new Progressive party was in.
 Biggest winner was industrialist Luis Ferré, foremost advocate of statehood for Puerto Rico and the man who now will become its governor.
 Biggest loser was Luis Muñoz Marín, founder of the Popular Democratic party and the island's first elected governor. He served four terms, leaving the office in 1964 to his handpicked successor, Roberto Sánchez Vilella.
 "Ferré owed his victory less to any overwhelming Puerto Rican desire for statehood such as acquired by Hawaii and Alaska than to a feud which had split Muñoz's Popular Democratic party.
 Sánchez Vilella had followed the general outlines of the Muñoz "bootstrap" operation but he also incurred the wrath of older party members who last July rejected his bid for renomination. Sánchez Vilella took leadership of a new group, the Peoples party, and with him went 90,000 votes.
 It was enough to give Ferré victory over the colorless candidate of the Popular Democratic party, senate majority leader Luis Negron Lopez, by 23,000.
 Three divisive factors have been at work in Puerto Rico. One has been the small independence group which in the last referendum won only 3 per cent of the vote. The other two have been the choice between statehood or a continuance of the dominion status.
 A plebiscite last year gave preference to commonwealth status by a 3-2 margin because of obvious advantages which include exemption from U.S. federal taxes.
 Under "Operation Bootstrap", per capita income has risen from \$120 to around \$1,000. It has been the Muñoz contention that statehood would be "disastrous" because Puerto Rico remains poorer than the poorest U.S. state.
 Ferré toned down his statehood demands in his campaign for a change, but has declared he will try again, perhaps through a referendum within the next two years.
 By United Press International
 NEW YORK—Bryce N. Harlow, named Richard M. Nixon's congressional liaison man, predicting that the Democratic 92nd Congress will cooperate with the president on major issues.
 "Both parties, regardless of their partisan differences, are involved with the national interests and they have to perform willy-nilly."

Black Kettle Massacre to Be Re-enacted During Two-Day Celebrations, Barbecue

By LAWSON PHABY
 CHEYENNE, Okla. (UPI)—Col. George A. Custer rode into the Cheyenne Indian encampment of Chief Black Kettle at dawn, Nov. 27, 1868, with 500 troopers from the 7th cavalry. What ensued was later called the Black Kettle Massacre.
 Custer reported to the secretary of the interior that his force had killed 103 Cheyenne warriors. The Cheyenne set the total at 13 men, 16 women, and nine children, including Black Kettle and his wife.
 Two weeks from Wednesday, the Black Kettle Massacre, or the Battle of the Washita, will be re-enacted in a two-day celebration.
 Federal troops this time will come from a group known as "Grandsons of the 7th Cavalry," a California based outfit composed mostly of history buffs. However, their rifles, saddles, uniforms and other equipment will be authentic.
 Indians for the re-enactment will be Cheyenne, descendants of the tribe attacked by Custer in Oklahoma's most important Indian battle.
 The celebration will actually start Tuesday, November 26th with a Buffalo Barbecue at Woodward, Okla., on the grounds of recently opened pioneer museum. The museum contains many of the existing relics from nearby Fort Supply, the operational supply camp established in 1868 as a base for Gen. Phil Sheridan's campaign against the Cheyenne and Arapaho.
 A highlight of the re-enactment will be the ceremonial reburial, on the grounds of the state-owned Black Kettle Museum in Cheyenne, of what are

believed to be the skeletal remains of the Cheyenne Chief.
 Buried secretly by the Indians after the battle, apparently near the spot where he had fallen, Black Kettle lay undisturbed until 1934. Then his remains were uncovered accidentally by a bridge building crew.
 Black Kettle's remains will be re-interred in a full Indian burial ceremony directed by Larence Hart, respected Cheyenne tribal leader and minister. Since history buffs and the Cheyenne disagree over whether the remains are actually those of Chief Black Kettle, the following inscription will be placed at the burial site:
 "The unknown who lies here is in commemoration of Chief Black Kettle and the Cheyenne tribal members who lost their lives in the Battle of the Washita."
 For the record, most residents of the area where the Black Kettle Massacre was fought believe the Cheyenne account of the battle is more accurate than Custer's.

Taxation Rule to Be Enforced On 'South of the Border' Cigarettes

By KENNETH R. CLARK
 DONNA, Tex. (UPI)—The notice on the package warns that cigarette smoking may be hazardous to the health. Now, with a crackdown ordered by the state comptroller's office, it may be hazardous to the pocketbook as well, if the cigarettes in question are purchased south of the border.
 Homer Avila, of the comptroller's district office, in Donna, announced Monday that charges will be filed from now on in cases in which more than two packs of untaxed cigarettes are brought back across the border from Mexico.
 His point was emphasized Saturday by a \$100 fine levied against Palacios Clyde Elliott, 46, of Palacios.
 No State Stamp
 Elliott was arrested at a Donna motel by a local constable when Avila found 38 cartons of American cigarettes, with no state tax stamp affixed, in his possession. Elliott pleaded guilty, but he was not only violating a law which practically every smoker in South Texas has been violating, without thought, for years.
 Along the Mexican border, from Brownsville to El Paso, bonded warehouses flourish, selling tax-free liquor and cigarettes to vacation-bound Americans who are expected to consume them outside the continental

On The Record

Admissions
 Kenneth Schooler, 2424 Navajo Rd.,
 Robert Bruce Silcott, 1301 E. Francis.
 Raymond Hawkins, 425 Hughes.
 Baby Krista Mayo, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Twylia Sublett, 2124 N. Faulkner.
 Mrs. Nina Faye Mills, Clarendon.
 Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, 411 Hill.
 William E. Hinton, Pampa.
 Mrs. Vera Lee Andis, 1710 Mary Ellen.
 Baby Girl Hicks, 1231 E. Francis.
 Frank L. Keip White Deer.
 Mrs. Colleen Hicks, 1231 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Sharon Bean Borchardt, 1024 Terry Rd.
Dismissals
 James Golleher, 116 N. Nelson.
 Lonnie Ham, 720 Brunow.
 Mrs. Naomi Ruth Dudley, Sugarland.
 Mrs. Donna Hartzell, 1100 E. Kingsmill.
 Baby Boy Hartzell, 1100 E. Kingsmill.
 Virgil Roy Cowan, 424 N. Christy.
 Mrs. Betty Radcliff, 736 Eradley Dr.
 Baby Girl Radcliff, 736 Eradley Dr.
 Virgil Coleman, 501 Maple.
 Mrs. Rita Ellis, 1008 S. Banks.
 Baby Girl Ellis, 1008 S. Banks.
 Mrs. Genia Noland, Pampa.
 Mrs. June Herd, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Kathryn Larue & Girl, 530 Perry

PRACTICE SESSION
 PITTSBURGH (UPI)—A gunman held up a branch of the Mellon National Bank Tuesday and escaped with \$410.
 Bank officials said the robbery occurred about two hours after the manager briefed the staff on what should be done during a holdup.
DRASTIC MEASURE
 BERLIN, Wis. (UPI)—Police today sought a woman who became enraged because her husband kept falling asleep in front of the television.
 The man, identified only as Ralf W., did it one too many times Monday night and was tied to the chair with a wash line, hit on the head with a hammer and locked in the house.
 The woman left with their two daughters, and the man was hospitalized, suffering minor injuries.



POOCH IN A POUCH solves the problem of transportation for Kenny Smith's canine friend, "Tina." The two were seen riding in St. Petersburg, Fla. Mothers may take a dim view of this method of stretching a T shirt.

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 SYNA-CLEAR is the original timed release tablet that gives up to eight hours of real relief from head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses.
 We do not have millions to spend on TV to tell you about SYNA-CLEAR, but this small ad. We do not gimmick our advertising and product by offering twelve hours of medication. What is medication without relief? SYNA-CLEAR is what we offer and it gives you eight hours of relief per tablet or your money back in full.
 We could go into detail how our product works and about the fine formula, but we would rather you ask the experts about SYNA-CLEAR. The druggist at the store listed below or your family doctor can tell you about the merits of our fine formula. SYNA-CLEAR costs more (\$1.50 and \$3.00 sizes) because it does more. You're buying relief and not gimmicks. Try SYNA-CLEAR as soon as possible—you know—all your head cold symptoms and clogged up sinuses are all you can lose.
 This little ad has an awful big job to do—to get you to try SYNA-CLEAR as a bonus, we extend an

Introductory Offer Worth **\$1.50**
 Cut out this ad—Write your name on it and take it to Heard & Jones.
 Purchase one box of SYNA-CLEAR 12's and receive one more absolutely free.

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<h3>BOSTON ROCKER</h3> <p>EARLY AMERICAN</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$24⁸⁸</p>	<h3>5 PIECE DINETTE</h3> <p>Early American Reg. \$139.95 Grand Opening Price</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$88⁰⁰</p>	<h3>STRATALOUNGER RECLINER</h3> <p>Layaway For Christmas Reg. \$149.99 Grand Opening Price</p> <p style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">\$99⁰⁰</p>	<h3>BEDDING</h3> <p>Special Grand Opening Prices ALL SEALY Come In And Compare</p>
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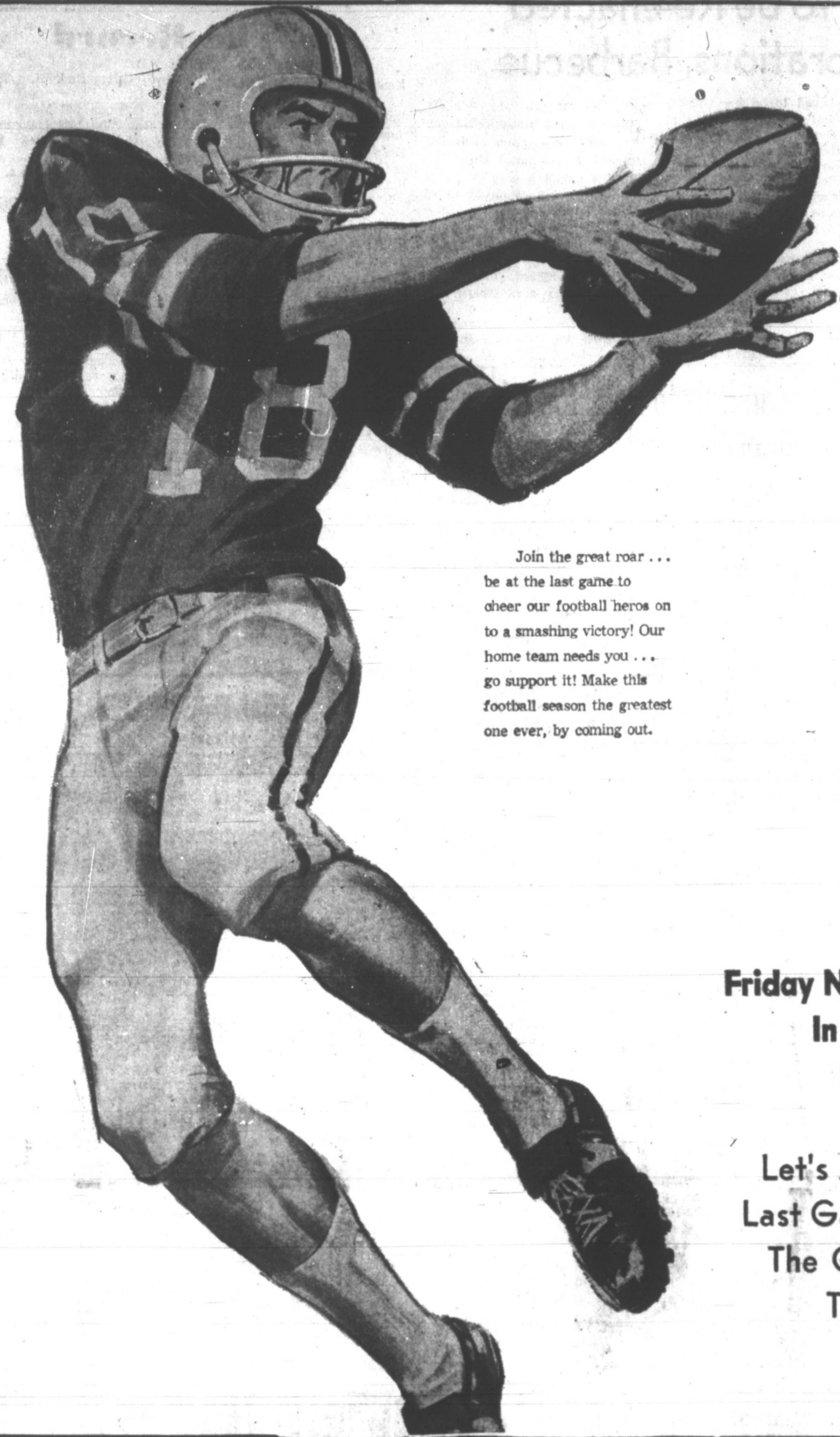
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Longhorns Try to Keep Pace

By United Press International
Rice head coach Bo Hagan reviewed the field Tuesday and said Texas is the best of the four teams tied for the Southwest Conference lead this week. Hagan should know, his Owls have played all four of them—Texas Tech, Arkansas, Southern Methodist and Texas—in the last four games.

"Texas is the only team in the U.S. using 10 yards and a cloud of dust," Hagan said. "It's not three any more. Because of their running backs, Texas is best. Texas Tech has the best line scrimmage. Arkansas and SMU are very much alike. They are

comparable on both defense and pass offense." Looking toward Rice's game with A&M this weekend assistant Red Eale had quite a bit of praise for the Aggies. Only Texas Better "I don't believe anybody other than Texas has a better

backfield than A&M," he said. "Hargett (Edd) can hit a gnat's eye at 40 yards and he doesn't get rattled. It's one of the finest losing ball clubs I've ever seen." As for the Owls, Bucky Allshouse, the man with the punt, may play Saturday but Hagan

said he was still having some trouble with the ankle injury he sustained Oct. 26 against the Longhorns. Hagan said guard Richard Pustka's knee would keep him out of action for the game and perhaps the rest of the season. The Aggies lost linebacker Bill Hobbs last week but the all-conference player will be back in the lineup this week. Coach Gene Stallings said Rice is a better team than the record

shows. The Longhorns in Austin plan to stop the Frogs without the fearsome twosome in action. Texas racked up 38 first downs and more than 600 yards against Baylor last week and look hard to stop.

Harvesters, Shockers to End Season

The Pampa Harvesters and Shockers will close out their respective football seasons Thursday and Friday. The Shockers host Palo Duro at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in hopes of ending 1968 on a winning note. Thus far the Shockers have posted a 1-3 record but have improved steadily the past month. The Harvesters host Lubbock at 7:30 p.m. Friday in a district playoff contest and the winner will not finish in last place.

By United Press International
LONDON (UPI)—Billy Walker, 190½, Britain, stopped Thad Spencer, 193½, San Francisco district play-off contest and the winner will not finish in last place. (6) Alan Rudkin, Britain, 120½, outpointed Manny Elias, 120, Phoenix, Ariz. (10).

Liston KO's New Opponent

PITTSBURGH (UPI)—Sonny Liston looked Roger Rischer square in the eye and there was no doubt what he saw.

"A quick knockout," Liston said later in his dressing room, blood oozing from a slight bruise on his massive left hand.

Liston, former world heavyweight boxing champion, bombed Rischer out at 2:23 of the third round Tuesday night in a nationally televised benefit fight.

The victory was Liston's 43rd in 46 career fights and the 11th straight in a comeback he hopes will net him a match against either Jimmy Ellis, the World Boxing Association's champion, or Joe Frazier, recognized as champ by five states.

The top contenders—Rischer was unranked—have been studiously avoiding the "big bear," who has 33 knockouts among his 43 wins.

It appeared a question of only when Liston would win it, even as the two fighters listened to referee Buck McTiernan give his pre-fight instructions.

Liston scowled darkly at Rischer, who danced lightly, carefully trying not to look at his opponent.

Rischer, squirming, bobbing and weaving, got himself caught against the ropes in the first round and Liston deposited him on the canvas with a right uppercut.

Cardinals Bob Gibson Picked National's MVP

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bob Gibson, the strong righthander of the St. Louis Cardinals, completed a sweep for the pitching fraternity today when he brushed back the challenge of batting champion Pete Rose to win the National League's Most Valuable Player award for 1968.

Gibson, whose earned run average of 1.12 was the best in the history of the league, won the MVP award from the Baseball Writers Association of America. He received 14 out of a possible 20 first place votes and wound up with 242 points.

Rose, the Cincinnati Reds outfielder whose .335 batting average was the best in the major leagues, got six first place votes and a total of 205 points.

It was the second major award won this year by the Cardinal mound ace. Earlier this year he won the NL's Cy Young Award. His accomplishments enabled him to match the exploits of Dennis McLain of the world champion Detroit Tigers, who won the same two awards in the American League. Thus, the four major awards given by the Baseball Writers went to pitchers for the first time since 1924.

Gibson, who rose from the ghettos of Omaha, Neb., to become one of baseball's premier pitchers, compiled a 22-

9 record during the 1968 season in leading the Cards to their second straight NL pennant. His designation as MVP gave the Cards back-to-back winners. Last year first baseman Orlando Cepeda won the award. Cepeda didn't get a single vote this year.

First baseman Willie McCovey and pitcher Juan Marichal, both of the San Francisco Giants, were the only players besides Gibson and Rose to be named on all 20 ballots. McCovey had 135 points and Marichal 93.

Gibson's teammate, outfielder Curt Flood, was fourth in the balloting with 135 points. Gibson made 34 starts during the regular season and had 28 complete games. The 32-year-old pitcher, known as a wit off the mound, had a streak of five straight shutouts and had a string of 47 2-3 consecutive scoreless innings. Over one stretch of 95 innings he allowed only two runs, one on a wild pitch.

Quail Boys, Girls Sweep

Quail won both ends of a doubleheader Tuesday night from Estelline on the loser's home court. Quail's girls jumped to a 19-10 halftime lead and sped to a 28-21 victory while the Boys led 28-5 at halftime and stopped Estelline, 49-21.

Joyce Johnson paced Quail's girls with 13 points and Gary Barton led the boys with 11.

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Trojans Are TD Favorites

SPT — 2-48 TROJANS ARE NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California, Ohio State and Penn State, the nation's top-ranking college football teams, are favored by at least a touchdown to maintain their perfect records through another weekend.

The Trojans have by far the toughest task as they battle for the Pacific Eight title with Oregon State. However, the combination of running back

O.J. Simpson and quarterback Steve Sogge is enough to rate Southern Cal as a 6½-point choice over the Beavers at Los Angeles.

Ohio State is an 18-point favorite over Big Ten rival Iowa and Penn State is a whopping 20-point choice over Maryland.

The only member of the top 10 which ranks as an underdog is No. 6 Missouri, which is minus one to Oklahoma. The Sooners upset Kansas last week.

Fourth-ranked Michigan is a prohibitive choice over winless Wisconsin, fifth-ranked Georgia is 2½ points over Auburn, the No. 9 team, seventh-ranked Kansas is 15 points over Kansas State, eighth-ranked Texas is 14 points over Texas Christian and 10th-ranked Tennessee is seven points over Mississippi.

Despite the loss of quarterback Terry Hanratty for the season, Notre Dame is an off-the-board choice over Georgia Tech.

In other games by section: EAST: Penn 9 over Columbia, Cornell 3 over Dartmouth, Syracuse 29 over Navy, Yale 13½ over Princeton.

SOUTH: Clemson 17 over North Carolina, South Carolina 2 over Virginia Tech, Florida St. one-half over North Carolina St., Virginia 12 over Tulane, Wake Forest 4 over Duke, Kentucky 1½ over Florida, Louisiana St. 13½ over Mississippi St., Miami and Alabama pick 'em.

MIDWEST: Minnesota 3 over Indiana, Purdue 6½ over Michigan St., Illinois 3½ over Northwestern.

SOUTHWEST: Arkansas 7½ over Southern Methodist, Oklahoma St. 12½ over Iowa St., Texas A&M 13 over Rice, Texas Tech 10 over Baylor.

WEST: Colorado 3 over Nebraska, California 11 over Oregon, Washington 6½ over UCLA.

The New York Giants and Green Bay Packers both are picked to win by 14 points in the National Football League Sunday, the Giants over Philadelphia and the Packers over New Orleans. Elsewhere, it is Cleveland 9 over Pittsburgh, Dallas 13 over Washington, Minnesota 2 over Detroit, Los Angeles 6 over San Francisco and Baltimore 12 over St. Louis.

In the American Football League, Oakland is favored by 7½ points over the New York Jets, Miami is 7 over Cincinnati and Houston is 10 over Denver.

Varsity-Town DUOS Put an End to the Great Slack Search



Remember how you used to buy a new sport coat—then spend days looking for slacks that would go well with it? Now Varsity-Town has ended all that with DUOS—coat and trousers designed and woven just for each other. The solid-tone slacks reflect the main color of the coat, but most important—they complement it in weight and texture, too. Unless you really need the exercise, stop searching for slacks. Get Varsity-Town DUOS.

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Sooners Out Of Frying Pan

NORMAN, Okla. (UPI)—Chuck Fairbanks, youthful head football coach at Oklahoma, knows exactly where his team stands.

"We're out of the frying pan," he said of his Sooners' 27-23 victory Saturday over third-ranked Kansas, a feat that won UPI Coach of the Week laurels for Fairbanks.

The next step, as the saying goes, is "into the fire." That comes this Saturday, when the Sooners take on sixth-ranked Missouri, the last Big Eight Conference team left without a defeat.

"We're not out of it by any means," Fairbanks said of the Big Eight race. "Of course, we'd have to win all the rest of our games. We can't afford another loss. But we haven't lost it yet."

The Sooners lost three of their first five games this season, including one to conference foe Colorado, before coming up with the big one Saturday that put a blemish on the Jayhawks' hopes to succeed them as Orange Bowl champions.

"I believe that the main reason for our success in the game was we had a great effort by the entire squad," Fairbanks said. "They were fired up more than usual."

The Kansas loss, its first of the season, threw the rough Big Eight Conference race into turmoil. Going into the game, Kansas had been tied with Missouri for the league lead. The Kansas loss gave Missouri the inside track but both Kansas and Oklahoma still have a shot at it.

Fairbanks, 35, in his second full year as head coach, said the Sooners defense had its best game of the season against Kansas.

Good looking men never get a haircut



A Roffler Sculptur Kut hairstyle. They have their hair styled by an expert Roffler Stylist to accent their features and complement their natural facial characteristics.
Good looking men get a hairstyle CLEMENT'S BARBER SHOP
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7.75/7.50 14			2.19
7.75/6.70 15	\$25*	12.50*	2.21
8.25/8.00 14			2.35
8.15/7.10 15	\$27*	13.50*	2.36
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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.

It's Your Money

Over the years we have found the information furnished by the Tax Foundation, Inc., a nongovernmental activity, located at 50 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, to be consistently reliable.

The Foundation's October issue of "Monthly Tax Features," its monthly bulletin, contains several items of more than passing interest to taxpayers concerned over the growing size and power of government, governmental deficit spending (and the monetary inflation upon which that spending feeds), ever rising taxes, and, of course, the steadily escalating cost of living caused by both the usual methods of taxation and monetary inflation, the most devious and vicious method of collecting taxes ever devised.

With pressure groups putting the heat on Governor Love and the State Legislature to increase state income taxes to finance the public school bureaucracy, it is of particular interest to note that state and local income taxes over the nation have risen \$3,340,000,000 (that's billions) in 1963 to \$7,500,000,000 in 1968. The steepest rise during the period, 27 percent, took place from 1967 to 1968.

A history compiled by the Foundation of the auto excise tax, first enacted in 1917, shows how virtually impossible it is to get rid of a tax once it has been imposed: often, as a "temporary" expedient.

The auto excise tax began in 1917; at three percent, went up to five percent in 1919, back to three percent in 1926, was repealed, wonder of wonders, in 1928, but reimposed at three percent in 1932. Reaching an all-time high of 10 percent during 1951-1961 period, the tax now stands at seven percent (\$210 on a \$3,000 car) which, under the law, was supposed to be reduced to two percent this past

April. Instead, however, your Congress imposed the income tax surcharge on top of everything else.

Which brings to mind the "promise" of a \$6,000,000,000 reduction in federal spending which was tied to the income tax surcharge levy. Here are some indications of just how much weight the federal government gives to that promise.

The budget for 1969, in the area of federal civil public works construction (space installations, water resource projects, buildings, etc.) calls for \$2,600,000,000, a 60 percent increase over 1960, and grants to states for roads, sewage plants, public housing, etc., are budgeted for the coming year at \$5,700,000,000, a 77 percent increase over the same base year, according to the Tax Foundation.

In addition, and as further proof that the government has no intentions of cutting back on seven years 681,000 individuals were added to the federal payroll; 120,000 of them in June and July of this year alone, and since the income tax surcharge and promise of a reduction in federal spending.

But other records are being broken by the government in its efforts to do things for you and to you. Between them, Congress and the Administration created a total of 277 tax-eating commissions, committees, task forces, boards, etc. (euphemistically called "advisory bodies") during the period 1955 to date; the first session of the 90th Congress, alone, saw the creation of 34 such bodies at last count.

And, finally, a bit of good news; for the taxpayers of Massachusetts, at least. The General Court of that state, for reasons best known to itself, has exempted sales of American flags from the state's sales and use tax.

Trouble-making Newspapers

Johannes Gutenberg, the man who invented movable type, was a troublemaker.

Gutenberg had a hunch it would make a printer's work easier if type could be used over and over again in various combinations.

Before his time, printers carried entire texts on large blocks of wood. Gutenberg, experimenting, sawed up one of these blocks into individual letters.

His idea worked, and it made printing a great deal easier.

But the ruckus it was to cause would have astounded this humble and devout German craftsman. For movable type not only simplified printing but it made possible for the first time the swift distribution of ideas to large numbers of people.

Under this interchange of ideas, seris became restless, national states developed and feudalism crumbled. Revolutionary freedom oriented troublemakers such as Tom Paine, Richard Cobden, and a group of uncouth pamphleteers in England took ideas directly to the people. They found print

was the ideal way to express complex thoughts. It was true then and it is true today.

Printing made possible today's newspapers. Good newspapers tell the truth and truth causes problems. It causes problems to officials who want to carry on "Government affairs" in secret or who want to take steps which serve their own vested interests.

But the work that newspapers do has become a basic link in the human story.

Without them, the public might never know what steps have been taken by those who are in positions of governmental authority as it was in the days before Gutenberg's problem-causing experiment.

Newspapers can do harm as well as good. Some newspapers are nothing but propaganda errand boys. Some newspapers are just a "pal" for entrenched interests.

But a newspaper that is sincerely dedicated to bringing the truth without fear or favor can do a lot of good.

That's something to think about.

\$450 Billion A Pound

The Atomic Energy Commission has announced that it is placing on sale for the first time a limited amount of californium 252, one of the world's rarest materials.

Don't rush to get in line, however. Asking price is \$450 billion a pound. That's \$450 BILION.

Actually, there isn't a pound of the stuff in the world, so approved customers will only have to pay \$100 for one-tenth of a microgram (one 10-millionth of a gram).

According to AEC chairman Glenn T. Seaborg, codiscoverer of californium, this is a more

realistic quotation not only because the world's supply of the man-made radioisotope is measured in microgram amounts but because it will see its greatest use in minute quantities.

In cancer research and treatment, for instance, tiny amounts of californium-252 may someday do the job of large and costly reactors as a source of neutrons. It will also aid in prospecting for gold, silver, uranium and other elements.

Noting that the isotope is "a bargain at almost any price," Seaborg predicts that larger quantity production will bring

Question Box

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

QUESTION—Why are so many people confused as to what is right and just?

ANSWER: Albert Schweitzer probably came closest to expressing the real reason. He said that more people are influenced by example than by logic or reason or persuasion.

And there are too many examples of a double standard of right and justice.

We know of no metropolitan newspaper, other than Freedom Newspapers, that advocates a single standard of right. Nor do we know of any tax-supported schools or colleges that advocate a single standard of right. They all seem to believe that a state has a right to do things that would be immoral and unjust if done by an individual.

The state should never adopt any law that injures anyone. However, the state has passed laws that give certain groups special privileges. This sanctions injustice and makes it legal, but it cannot make it right. No wonder people are confused and bewildered.

Most people have great respect for those who hold degrees from the state to teach in tax-supported schools and colleges, and for those who write for and publish metropolitan newspapers, and for elected officials, that is, politicians. Generally, people think that these three groups of people know what they are talking about. But we know of no metropolitan newspaper or no politician holding an office or aspiring to an office that believes in a universal single standard of right. And very few school teachers understand the difference between a single standard of right and a double standard of right since they have received their training in state schools which exist by a double standard and can not advocate a single standard of right. A double standard is no standard. When people have no standard by which to measure and determine right from wrong and justice from injustice, they are naturally confused.

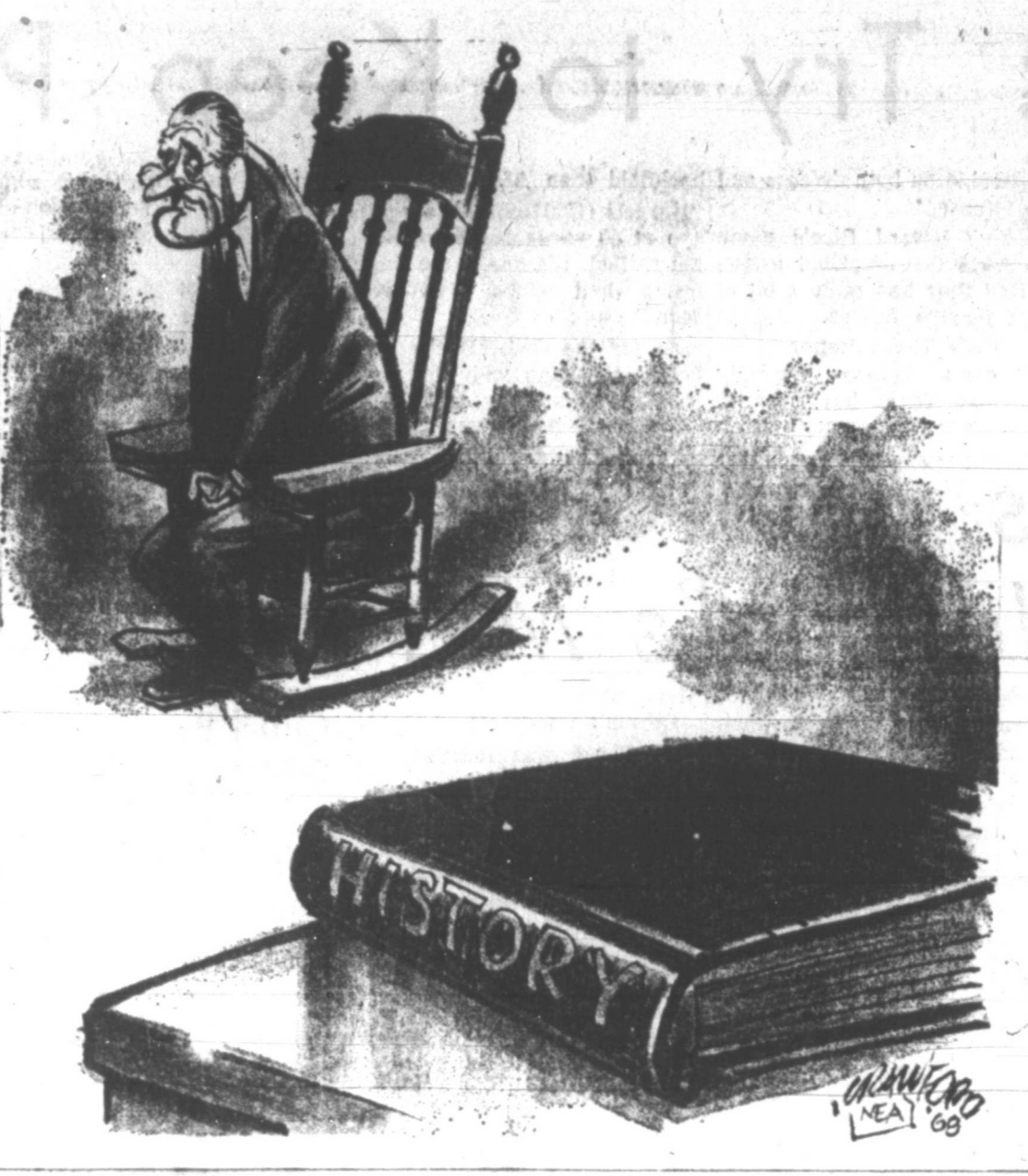
Since the metropolitan newspapers and the professors in state colleges and many private colleges advocate a double standard of right, there's no wonder that so many people are confused and bewildered. And the many young people who come under the influence of the professors and the reporting of the metropolitan newspapers are most likely to be confused and distrustful of those who cannot define what is right, and who set an example of living according to a double standard, and then presume to be able to guide others as to what is right.

This confusion and bewilderment is showing up in the deterioration of human relations—in the rising crime rate, in the rioting and plundering in our cities, in constant conflict and one war after another. We would not be in all these troubles if we believed in and lived according to a universal single standard of right that applies to every individual and to groups and to governments. Governments have no right to do anything that each and every individual doesn't have a moral and just right to do.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

Man has used some type of cement for 5,000 years. But the Romans of about 200 B.C. discovered hydraulic cement, which hardens after water is added. The World Almanac says, "Mixing lime paste with a type of volcanic ash, the Romans produced a cement used in the Colosseum, the Appian Way and the Pantheon. After the fall of the Roman Empire, the formula for cement was lost until John Smeaton rediscovered it in 1756.

corresponding price advantages. By the 1970s, total production of one gram a year could bring the cost of californium-252 into the range of 35 to \$25 per microgram. By the early 1980s, production could be raised to several hundred grams a year, forcing the price to as low as \$25 per microgram. That translates into a more reasonable \$225 million a pound, 50 cents per microgram.



The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

Discrimination in Reverse

There are some who contend that America's race problem has doubled back on itself that colored people, instead of being discriminated against, are being discriminated FOR. Promising young Negroes, they say, are in great demand at college admissions offices and corporate recruiting departments, while promising young whites get second priority.

Whether this is true or not, this writer will not venture to say. But it's certainly true that reverse discrimination exists in our foreign policy. When white people run things in Africa, we oppose them. But no matter what black people might do there, we're prone to cheer.

Some people believe the blacks have a right to do anything they please in Africa, because they were there first. This is not the case in South Africa, where the whites preceded the blacks. Yet, our official attitude towards South Africa is one of extreme displeasure.

Mr. George Schuyler, the American Negro author and editor, spoke recently over the Manion Forum network, and discussed this attitude of ours toward South Africa and Rhodesia. Here are a few of his points:

"We have seen what a debacle has been made in most of the African states. The people are just not ready. Many of the people in Rhodesia are tribal people. They have their own kingdoms. They live there and control there, and they elect their native chiefs as they do. They don't know and they don't care anything about the western system of putting a piece of paper in a box, and there is no particular magic in that.

"As a matter of fact, the belief in our civilization that there is some magic in the ballot box is akin to the belief in witch doctors. Societies are not run that way. This is just flattery of a lot of people, by saying that you have the right to vote. But the thing is, can they run the reservoir, can they run the powerhouse and other functions that are necessary to carry on a modern state?"

"That is the question, and I submit that they are not ready to do so yet. After all, it has just been 75 or 80 years ago that they divided up Africa, and most of these people lived in a tribal society which was a couple of centuries or a couple of millenniums behind those in the west. It takes some time to catch up.

"Rhodesia and South Africa are surrounded by Communists. Bordering on Rhodesia is Tanzania, and Tanzania now has thousands of Chinese and others there. They are training and directing the army and they are directing the military campaign against Rhodesia, the target being Southern Africa generally, and South Africa in particular, which is the bulwark of free enterprise in the African continent.

Wit and Whimsy

An observing man claims to have discovered the color of the wind. He says he went out and found it blew.

Experience helps, but somehow you never have it until just after you need it.

A local citizen burst into the office of a railroad official and demanded:

Mr. Gray — I want you to give orders that the engineer of the express that passes through Elm Grove at 11:15 be forbidden to blow the whistle on Sunday mornings.

The railroad official retorted: Mr. Mann — Why, that's impossible. What leads you to make such an unreasonable request?

Mr. Gray — Well, our preacher preaches until he hears the train whistle blow—and that confounded express was 35 minutes late last Sunday.

The Almanac

By United Press International Today is Wednesday, Nov. 13, the 318th day of 1968 with 48 to follow.

The moon is in its last quarter.

The morning stars are Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Saturn and Venus.

On this day in history: In 1921 Hollywood released "The Sheik," starring the great film lover, Rudolph Valentino.

In 1933 workers at the Hormel Packing Co. in Austin, Minn., staged the first recorded "sit down" strike in the United States.

In 1927 the Holland Tunnel between New York City and Jersey City was opened.

In 1942 the Japanese fleet suffered a heavy defeat in an unsuccessful attempt to retake U.S. positions in the Solomon Islands.

A thought for the day: Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes wrote, "The life of the law has not been logic; it has been experience."

fish and, "as the ultimate gesture, substitute cultured pearls for the sand" in the bottom of the tank. The tab: \$25,000 up.

Maybe that's why I can't work up much enthusiasm for political candidates any more: I simply don't want the merchandise they offer. I don't want Utopia, fame without effort, wealth without sweat, happiness without tears. I don't want mindless existence of trotting down to the government post office to pick up my government check to buy things in the government store until I get old enough to get into the government old-folks home where I take root until the government hears rolls up and carts me off to the government planting grounds en route to Heaven, which will turn out to be a branch of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, with forms to fill out. They can take my name off that list, too.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS Citizens Put Down Crime

There had been too much crime in Morningside Heights. Residents of this upper-income suburb of Sioux City, Iowa, had been plagued with

burlap bags, molesters and vandals.

Early this year the neighborhood men met and organized Citizen Surveillance Patrols. These husbands and fathers of the community, unarmed and in unmarked cars, took turns patrolling their streets, testing person and so forth.

Armed only with a flashlight, a spotlight and a notepad, these men, two men to a car, devoted three hours each per month to improving protection for their own families, their own homes, their own businesses.

And it worked!

In the first half-year of this citizen surveillance crime has been discouraged in Morningside; criminals have gone elsewhere to where the pickin's are easier.

Nationwide, crime is increasing nine times faster than our population is increasing. In Morningside population has increased, crime has decreased.

Now Morningside, with 30 percent of the city's population, has less than 5 percent of its crime.

Six months ago officials were skeptical. The governor and two city officials were openly hostile toward "these vigilantes."

Today, six months later, the patrol has the enthusiastic endorsement of that same governor and the unanimous support of all Sioux City officials.

Sioux City Police Chief William Hanson wholeheartedly applauds this citizen assistance and is urging installation of two-way radio communication for patrol cars.

These dedicated civilians remain under official supervision.

Once each month a representative of the Morningside Surveillance Patrol meets with the sheriff, the police chief and the assistant chief. These officials offer advice based on their greater experience in peace-keeping.

During the first six months of surveillance, 16 thefts have been solved from Surveillance Patrol logbooks.

Additionally, the patrol has reported trash fires, tough gang fights, accidents.

The patrol has investigated and reported damaged property, suspicious parked cars, open transoms, open fire hydrants, reckless drivers.

Surveillance of such minor infractions might be unworthy of the time and talents of professional policemen yet, ignored, such infractions have the cumulative effect of stage-setting for trouble.

Also, when a Morningside family leaves on vacation for a week or a weekend, it is now customary for the family to request "special surveillance" of the vacant premises.

When I first focused national attention on the do-it-yourself peace-keepers of Morningside, other communities sought and secured information about how to plan their own surveillance patrols. Several have launched similar efforts, but Morningside is first to prove its effectiveness.

Well, it was bound to happen. After all, a good scout gets tired of holding up three fingers and repeating "On my honor I will do my best..." without getting a chance to prove it.

As one Explorer said, "You don't have much time for scouting and dates too. The girls should fit in nicely. It will take care of both."

But do you think this is what old Dan Beard had in mind when he coined the motto "Be Prepared"? It will be fun to watch and see how much spark is added to the campfire as the Explorers sit hand in hand with the girl and sing, "Pack Up Your Troubles in Your Old Kit Bag..."

Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

The Swingers

A political test. Somewhere in the following dialogue concerning the issues which faced us at the polls are sentences on which the fates of candidates swing. See how many you can find.

...and furthermore he's always had the courage to stand up for what he believes, whether or not it was politically expedient. You've got to admire him for that. Look. Let me show you his record. Now way back before it was fashionable to come out for

"I think he's cute."

"Let's get down to the gut issues. Where's the money coming from? Look, let me show you—it's a simple matter of dollars and cents. How much more can the individual American be taxed?"

"Oh, sure it's fine to promise pie in the sky—it sounds good at the polls. But do you know who ends up paying for this stuff? You do. That's who."

"Should we tighten our belts or continue to overspend and I want to point out one fact that..."

"All I know is that awful Sue Simps is for him and she borrowed my tea service and didn't even invite me and I certainly don't want a man in the White House like that."

"Come in the office here a second and sit down, Sam. Here, Sam, have a cigar. Lessee now, Sam, how long have you been a member of the team here at Acme? Three years, four? On, eight. That long, huh? Ha, ha."

"Well, nothing like job security, eh, Sam? As I always tell you guys out in the back there, what's good for one is good for all, huh?"

"O.K., Sam, my point is this. A little muscle in Washington never hurts in the Acme business right? Right? Well, Heaven forbid that I ever try to pressure a vote—I mean that's a man's own business, his sacred right. But you know who I'm for, heart, soul and pocketbook. Don't you, Sam Eudy?"

"Uh huh"

"...and I didn't mean to call your brother stupid, exactly, I just said he voted, uh, strangely, and I wish he would keep his fat nose out of telling you how to vote."

"I did NOT say your family had fat noses. I LIKE your mother. She's just swell. So's that—so's your brother. All I said was... Honey, I was NOT comparing you to Arabella Wimple when I said she weighed the issues—I am NOT off on weight again."

"Because I didn't want to marry Arabella Wimple, that's why! I love you, I love my Poopkins. Poopkins doesn't want to cancel out Daddykins vote, does — where are you going?"

"I have one of my headaches. Goodnight."

"...so get in that booth and do your duty, and I know you'll remember everything your old Uncle Bob here has told you and vote for a man who'll put these fuzzy-minded agitators in their place. Right?"

"Like yessir."

"...and why should I pay for a bunch of parasites in some cradle-to-the-grave welfare state, eh, Doc? What's going to happen to American initiative? If the pioneers had relied on all this socialistic stuff like Medicare where would we be? Well, thanks for the treatments and I'll just give my policy numbers here to the receptionist and..."

"Oh, I'm sorry sir, but your medical policy doesn't cover any of this."

"O.K., Honey, now have you got it straight? Now, I crossed out this part here where it says about judges, see, because I changed my mind after we went over the issues again, got it?"

"Now for the last time, get straight on the senator's name. Got it? And the rest. Fine. Any questions?"

"Tell me again about how to open the curtains."

But of all the dialogue that guides the fate of all of us, the single worst sentence was: "Actually, I had every intention of voting, but..."



With Some Reservation
Lujan Weekly

Anthony's C. R. ANTHONY CO.

Both Stores
Downtown and
Coronado Center

founder's day sale



Forty-seven years have passed since the founding of the C. R. ANTHONY CO. This Founder's Day Sale is a reaffirmation of our policy to serve you better and save you more. Our stores are brimful of fine quality merchandise for the family and the home. You'll find lower than ever prices on these and many more items, so shop and save now during our big Founder's Day Sale.

3-BIG DAYS Thursday, Friday, Saturday
Special Savings In All Departments. Don't Miss It.
Sale Starts 9:A.M. Thur.
OPEN TIL 9:P.M. ALL
3 DAYS OF THIS BIG SALE

Nylon Gown and Matching Robe

14.98 Value
Sale Price
\$12.

Delicate nylon overalls gown with matching permanent pleated robe. Lovely lace sleeves and yoke trim with applique medallion trim. Makes lovely gift—choose lime, tangerine, maize, blush pink or Ball blue in small, medium or large.

Special Group
Beautiful
Bonded Orlons

\$1.77

58" 66" Wide
Bonded Orlons and Acrylic Knits — New bright colors.

Permanent Press Stretch Capri Pants

Erwin's Expandra® denim
Regular 2.99 value
2.22

For comfort and neat fit—Stretch denim has it. Anthony's have them for you at a savings. Skipper blue, Barn red, Loden green or Camel in sizes 8-18.

BULKY KNIT SWEATERS

Reg. 6.99 **\$5**

You will want to buy for yourself as well as for gifts. Sizes S, M, L.

Kodel® polyester fiber-fill, beautifully styled.

Quilted Robes

\$7.00 Values
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Luxurious satin quilted robe, light as a feather and tailored, but cozy warm. Or choose a gleaming white robe quilted with Mylar thread with smocking trim. Pink, blue, gold, in sizes 12 to 18.

100% Dacron Polyester
DOUBLE KINT

The largest shipment and the greatest selection ever. Beautiful textures and colors to suit all your needs.

\$3.99

Reg. 2.99 Ass't. Solids and Prints

Great Savings are yours now!

Special Group
Blouses

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Ban-Lon® Nylon Knit Sport Shirts

100% Monsanto's Blue C Nylon. Mock turtle style.
3.99 Values
\$3.

Short sleeve textured knits with transfer bottom and cuffs. Mock fashioned 3/4 sleeve. Season's favorite colors: Olive, navy, medium blue, camel and black. S, M, L, XL.

Cordana Robe and Pajama Sets

Permanent Press
Ladies sizes 32 to 40
4.98 Value
\$4.

Cone puffed printed cordana button front robe with pocket. Solid color, notched collar, tailored pajama. Sizes 32-40 in Assorted patterns of pink, blue and white.

Nylon Coulotte Pajamas

Beautifully styled with ruffle top and hem.
Very feminine. Opaku Nylon prettily styled in brilliant colors for day wear or sleeping. Choose from Flame, Blueberry, Raspberry, Super Pink, Cocoa or Black. S, M, L.

\$5.

Half Slip & Panty Sets

Christmas gift boxed
Regular 1.98 values
2 Sets \$3.

For that someone you'd like to remember. Choose from lace trim, embroidery trim or tailored in white, pink, blue, red, or black. S, M, L.

100% Dacron Polyester or 100% Nylon Double Knit
CAPRI PANTS

Reg. \$8.99
Stitched front, creases. Fashion's newest colors. Proportioned Sizes 8-20 average, 10-20 tall
\$7.

Special Group, Values to \$5
MEN'S PERMANENT PRESS SPORT SHIRTS

Regular or Ivy Buttondown Collars — Solids, Stripes, Plaids
\$3.

Men's Cardigan and Pullover SWEATERS

Wool and Mohair also Wool and Acrylic Knits
Orlon® polyester, also some 100% wool. Various styles and fall colors to choose. Great buy for the chilly weather ahead.
\$6.

Men's 100% Cotton Thermal **UNDERWEAR**

Shirts \$2 ea. Drawer

Reg. 2.49 sizes S, M, L

Men's Hemlock Leather Moc Vamp **HOUSE SHOES**

Reg. 3.99
Cushion Crepe Sole
Sizes 6 1/2 - 12
\$3.

Men's and Boys All Cotton Corresponding Stretch **CREW SOCKS**

Men's 9 1/2-15 Boys' 8-11
3 pr. \$2. 3 Pr. \$1.50

Men's Bonded Knit Orlon® Jackets

Wear it turtle neck style or open.
Sizes: Sml., Med., Lge., Exl.
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Bloxer Blue, Scotch Gold, Olympic Blue

The "v" knit—Orlon® acrylic bonded to polyurethane foam. Completely washable! New and different front zipper for versatility. Be prepared for the crisp fall days—in style.

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Seamless Panty Hose

Our regular \$2. value.
All first quality.
2 PRS. \$3.

Fancy or plain in the basic or high fashion colors. Super savings on these hose.

"Anco" soft extra absorbent. 27" x 27"
Birdseye Diaper.

1.67 DOZ.

First quality. 27" x 27", full 6 lb. weight. Soft, absorbent. Reg. \$2.29.

Kodel® and Cotton Knit **Briefs or T-Shirts**

Buy now save \$2. on the purchase of 6 garments

6 FOR \$5.

Fine combed cotton and Kodel® polyester double seat brief and same quality t-shirts. Stock up now.

Fine Wellington Boots

Black smooth leather
Regular 12.99 values
Men's **\$10.**

Sizes 6 1/2 to 12
Sizes 8 1/2 to 3 ... \$6.
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