



It is a patriotic duty to guard our nation against those changeable and revolutionary tendencies which are destructive of a nation's weal and performance.  
—Joseph F. Smith

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 61 Years

## WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Freeze warning Thursday morning with the temperature expected to be near 30 degrees. Cloudy to partly cloudy and cooler tonight and tomorrow. High Thursday expected to be near 50.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1968

(16 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days the Sunday 1/2

## Bob Price Wins A Second Term

Pampa Congressman Bob Price still was coasting to a better than 2 to 1 lead late this forenoon over his opponent, Democrat Dick Brown of Hartley, on the basis of unofficial and incomplete returns from 21 of the 28 counties in the 18th Congressional District.



BOB PRICE

... re-elected to Congress

Representatives. Congressman Price's victory became apparent about two hours after the polls closed at 7 p.m. when partial returns from county after county showed him pulling far out in front.

## Republicans Roll Up Governors' Majority

By PATRICK J. SLOYAN  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republicans wrested at least six governorships from the Democrats today to roll up the largest statewide majority for the GOP in 14 years.

## GOP Rebuffed In Bid To Take Over Control Of 91st Congress

By FRANK ELEAZER  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democrats today claimed comfortable control of the 91st Congress.

In the Senate, with 34 of the 100 seats at stake, Republicans scored gains in Florida, Pennsylvania, Oklahoma, Maryland, Arizona and Ohio. They still had hopes of picking up the seat of Sen. Wayne Morse in Oregon.

rural areas. In the 21-county figure, Price apparently had carried all but three counties. Brown outdistanced the GOP congressman in Hall, Briscoe and Lamb counties.

Shortly before noon today, United Press International, in its statewide report on congressional winners gave Price a total vote in the 18th District of 64,719 votes over Brown with 33,983.

Price carried his home county of Gray by a 7,654 to 2,339 vote and beat out Brown in his home county of Hartley. With two precincts still out in Hartley early today, Price was leading 611 to 521.

Price carried Potter, Randall Hutchinson and Robert counties approximately 3 to 1. Wheeler gave him a nearly 2 to 1 edge, 1,549 to 877.

Brown made his best showing against Price in Lamb County, where he beat out the congressman 2,872 to 2,770.

Swisher was a close one where the incomplete total was Price, 736; Brown, 712.

Ochiltree gave Price 2,107 and Brown 473. Hemphill voters favored Price, 820 to 360. The final vote in Castro County was close, with Price leading, 1,400 to 1,332.

Dalham went for Price, 1,158 to 799. In Donley County, it was Price 1,004 and Brown, 554. Hutchinson County gave Price 6,258 and Brown 2,385 with four precincts still unreported at mid-forenoon. Bailey County went for Price in the unofficial count, 1,395 to 981, and he won in Oldham, 428 to 335, and Armstrong, 575 to 330. The incomplete vote in Hale County was Price 2,998 and Brown 2,232. Price carried Carson County, 1,610 to 1,029 for Brown.

# Nixon Elected President



Richard M. Nixon



Spiro T. Agnew

## Humphrey Concedes After See-Saw Vote

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Richard M. Nixon in his second try apparently has been elected President of the United States with at least 287 electoral votes.

His Democratic opponent, Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, shortly after 11 a.m. CST conceded Nixon's victory "according to the unofficial returns."

From Minneapolis he telephoned his "congratulations" to Nixon in New York and promised the Republican his total support.

"I have done my best," Humphrey told his supporters. "I have lost. Mr. Nixon has won."

The concession climaxed one of the closest races in presidential history. Illinois gave Nixon his winning electoral vote margin by a close tally.

It remained conceivable, if not likely, that a resurvey of votes in all states might turn up unsuspected errors.

But Humphrey obviously was relying on the unofficial returns. Nixon 1,996,579.

The News Election Service, which compiled results for all media, said it believed the returns reported from yesterday's election were reliable.

But it announced it was making a precautionary county-by-county check of results from all 50 states.

Nixon and Humphrey ran neck and neck in the popular vote. But the Republican piled up an electoral vote which apparently assured his victory.

His winning margin came when Illinois' 26 electoral votes were added to the 261 Nixon previously had won in other states. This put him well past the 270 needed for election.

Returns from 92 per cent of the nation's precincts gave Nixon — 29,010,105 popular votes, 43 per cent and 287 electoral votes.

Humphrey — 28,814,284 popular, 43 per cent and 181 electoral. Independent party candidate

George C. Wallace — 9,036,420, 13 per cent and 45 electoral. Nixon moved into a commanding lead shortly after 7 a.m. CST when his native state of California with 40 electoral votes raised his total to 261.

Shortly after 10 a.m. CST it became apparent that Nixon — again barring the unexpected, also would get Illinois' 26 votes, putting him well over the top.

The Illinois vote at 10:18 a.m. CST with 93 per cent of precincts reported showed: Nixon 1,996,579.

Humphrey 1,879,453. Wallace 34,926.

The situation in remaining undecided states: In Alaska with three electoral votes Nixon was leading Humphrey, by 197 popular votes. Humphrey, however, was leading in Maryland with 10 electoral votes and Missouri with 12.

Missouri, where Humphrey was leading by 11,000, has about 100,000 absentee ballots, to be counted this coming weekend. Maryland, showing a Humphrey lead of 9,000 had 35,000 absentees to be counted Thursday.

The national popular vote lead had switched several times last night and early today between Nixon and Humphrey, and for hours it appeared possible that Wallace might be able to pick the next President by having his 45 electors — won in five Southern states — cast their votes Dec. 18 for one or the other major party candidate.

Nixon's margin in Illinois forestalled that and also the other possibility that the new

## Smith to Head the Statehouse

DALLAS (UPI) — Preston Smith spent 18 years in state government and traveled more than 150,000 miles to 600 towns and cities in 14 months. His efforts won him his boyhood dream—the governor's office.

The conservative Democrat Tuesday beat Republican Paul Eggers by a comfortable margin, partially because Mexican-Americans and Negroes did not defect from the Democratic Party.

With all 38 counties reporting, 138 complete, Smith had 1,501,346 to Eggers' 1,139,038.

An Eggers spokesman said the Republican would have no statement until the election returns from Dallas County were completely counted. A statement was expected during the morning.

**Held Party Together**  
Smith managed to hold together the split-prone Texas Democratic Party long enough

## Warner In Close Win For County Attorney

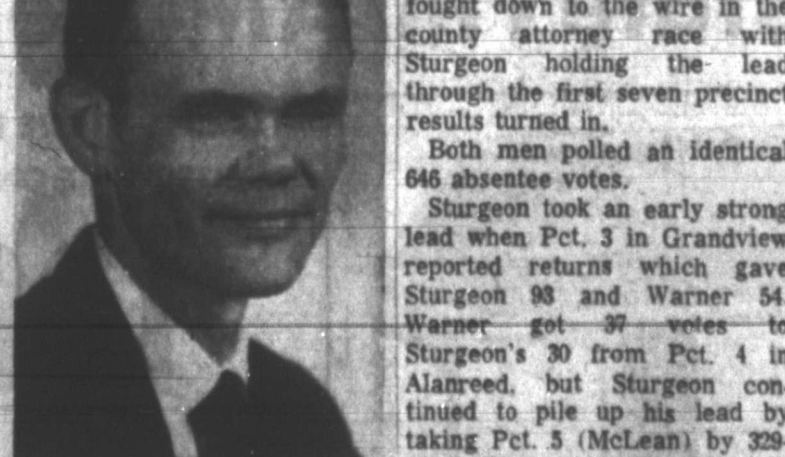
Democrat John W. Warner edged Republican nominee Ben Sturgeon by a narrow 703-vote margin in a hotly-contested county attorney race to high-light local political selections in yesterday's record-breaking general election balloting.

Warner had 5,629 votes to 4,926 for Sturgeon.

All estimates today are unofficial. Almost 90 per cent of the county's 13,790 registered voters cast ballots to set an all-time record of 11,002 votes cast.

The county attorney race was a bellwether indicator of Republican voting strength in the county, which gave gubernatorial candidate Paul Eggers a substantial lead over Democrat Preston Smith and saw a GOP state of state, district and other local officials give their Democratic opponents a run for their money.

Republican nominee Homer Gibson was defeated by



JOHN WARNER

... new County Attorney

to seek the governor's chair even before Gov. John Connally publicly announced he would not try for a fourth term.

Smith's election promised a continuation of a conservative Democratic domination of the

Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace for president.

**GOP Race**  
"My opponent ran a commendable race and I am thankful that we have finished without a trace of bitterness among anyone," Smith said in his victory statement.

"It was a constructive, high-level campaign."

Smith stressed law and order throughout his campaign, saying he had the experience to perform the job better than Eggers.

Smith proposed no radically new program, promising instead better operation of the programs already in effect, calling for vocational education and higher teacher pay.

Smith served six years in the Texas House and six in the Senate before becoming lieutenant governor. He defeated liberal Houston Democrat Don Yarborough in the Democratic runoff last June after finishing second to Yarborough in the first primary.

"We were quite confident we would win the race," Smith said while awaiting final returns in Lubbock. "It appeared for a while to be much closer than we had expected, but our idea from the start was to try and meet as many people as we could and visit as many places as we could. I believe this is what paid off," he said.

A large part of Smith's support apparently came from American Party supporters who turned to Smith on the state level after voting for former

## Voters Give Approval To Five Amendments

By WILLIAM OPPEL  
DALLAS (UPI) — Texas legislators, when they convene on the second Tuesday in January, will be paid the same as they were the last time they met, but the state's teachers can look forward to a bigger retirement check.

Texas voters had their say on the 14 proposed amendments to the state's constitution Tuesday and they decided to increase the number of amendments by five.

The electorate voted against two of the so-called "controversial" proposals including the one to increase the salaries of their lawmakers and the giving of tax benefits to industries that install anti-pollution devices.

But they decided the state should not tax their property—a tax many of them were not paying anyway, Gov. John Connally said.

Teacher retirement benefits—the most advertised for of the 14 proposals—met with the most favorable response. More than two-thirds of the voters approved the benefits.

With returns from 243 of the state's 254 counties, 123 complete, Texas voters rejected:

—The proposed amendment on welfare payments \$46,261 to 741,237.

—The proposed amendment on Dallas County road bond indebtedness: 592,339 to 627,275.

—A proposal to raise the salaries of legislators: 623,577 to 683,647.

—A proposal which would have allowed tax exemptions for industries that install anti-pollution equipment: 580,341 to 696,755.

—An amendment that would have eliminated the need for the governor, comptroller and the secretary of state to sign for every order for fuel and printing: 583,304 to 646,424.

—The lowering of the Texas-kana tobacco tax: 440,272 to 796,946.

—Consolidations in El Paso and Tarrant Counties: 571,517 to 616,174.

—Revenue bonds for attracting industry: 582,811 to 669,729.

—A tax exemption on certain stored property: 522,723 to 705,060.

Voters added the following amendments to state law: —Giving the state employees' retirement system greater per-

## GOP Is Pleased With Showing Of Top Candidates

While disappointed with their showing statewide in yesterday's election, Republicans in Gray County and the Panhandle were jubilant about their area showings, especially in the top brackets.

The GOP candidate for governor, Paul Eggers, although he was defeated by Democrat Preston Smith in the Texas gubernatorial race, carried the Panhandle as did Richard Nixon, the presidential candidate and Bob Price, the congressional candidate.

Gray County gave Eggers a better than 2 to 1 edge over Smith with 7,145 to 3,348.

Bob Price, the GOP congressman, was the top vote getter in Gray County with 7,654 votes. His Democratic opponent, Dick Brown of Hartley, garnered 2,339 votes in the county.

Gray County also went better than 2½ to 1 for Richard Nixon over Hubert Humphrey. The county vote in the presidential race was Nixon 5,994 and Humphrey 2,374.

Another Republican who will go back to the State Legislature is Malouf Abraham of Canadian, who was unopposed in yesterday's election. Abraham received 7,348 votes in Gray County.

At mid-morning local Republicans had their fingers crossed when it became apparent Nixon needed only nine more electoral votes to put him in the White House.

There was joy all evening at for Congress headquarters on N. Banks St. where Price for Congress headquarters in the Humble Bldg. where Price surged into an early lead and never lost it.

There were groans around (See PLEASSED, Page 3)

Texas Vote

The NES reported these Texas presidential totals at 10 a.m.:

Humphrey 1,135,010. Nixon 1,115,261. Wallace 521,838.

That is an unofficial count from 4,938 precincts of the states 5,323 precincts.

Democratic-controlled House of Representatives might have to pick the 37th President on Jan. 6.

Meanwhile, the Democrats claimed comfortable control of the new 91st Congress despite some losses.

The indicated lineup in the Senate was 58 Democrats and 42 Republicans, a GOP gain of five.

The indicated House lineup was 244 Democrats and 191 Republicans, a GOP gain of only three.

Republicans made larger proportional gains in state houses, registering a net gain of five in governorships to give them 31 to 19 for the Democrats. This exceeded the 30 statehouses the GOP held after Dwight D. Eisenhower's landslide victory 16 years ago.

Both sides suffered surprising (See NIXON, Page 3)

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If it comes from a Howe, it's no how it'll have R. Lewis News. (Adv.)





**BUDDY SYSTEM** in Vietnam, where a Marine helps another cross a small river. Although the leathernecks made no contact with enemy troops, the rapids gave them another kind of battle.

## The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The final polls indicated that about 4 per cent of the voters still remained in the undecided column on the eve of today's election.

These polls also indicated that the race might be so close the undecideds could determine the outcome.

This is a rather awesome responsibility to impose upon a relatively small group of voters who, on the surface at least, appear a bit wishy-washy.

In fact, I was feeling a bit concerned about the apparent growth of undecided power. But after talking with Sherman McStraddle, one of the leaders of the undecided movement, I felt better.

"You are entirely wrong in assuming that undecided voters lack the strength of character to make a choice," he said. "To the contrary. Being an undecided voter requires a will of iron and nerves of steel."

"Nothing could be easier than deciding you like a candidate well enough to vote for him, or dislike him enough to vote for his opponent. Anybody can do that. But it is extremely difficult to remain irresolute throughout an entire campaign."

"During the last couple of weeks, the pressure becomes antastic. At any moment something may snap and you will suddenly make up your mind which way you're going to vote."

"The crisis comes on the last Sunday afternoon before the election, when the candidates are appearing on television panel shows. If you can stick it

out through that, you've got it made.

"If I find myself wavering toward one side or the other, I usually switch channels and watch a football game until I get myself collected."

"An undecided voter who is truly dedicated should be able to stay on the fence until he actually enters the polling booth."

I said, "your vote counts the same regardless of when you decide how you are going to cast it. So what's the point of waiting until the last minute?"

"It's a matter of pride mostly," McStraddle replied. "Like any other minority group, we are seeking more recognition from the candidates."

"They all make strong bids for the farm vote, the labor vote and other power flocc. But they tend to ignore the undecided vote. We are tired being taken for granted."

"This year, at last, we have finally become a political bellwether. As the undecideds go, so goes the nation."

**ELIZABETH RETURNS**  
SOUTHAMPTON—England (UPI) — The Queen Elizabeth finished her final transatlantic voyage when she signalled her entrance to Southampton docks with three blasts of her whistle but neither crowds nor fanfare greeted her final arrival.

The ship, which will be moored permanently at Port Everglades, Fla., left New York last Wednesday.

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## On The Record

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

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

**TUESDAY**  
Admissions

Mrs. Mary Agnes Daniels, 1905 N. Sumner.  
Baby Girl Radcliff, 736 Bradley Dr.

Dwight James Noble, 621 N. Hobart.

Mrs. Dorothy Duniven, McLean.

Robert V. Burns, Miami.  
Ernie B. Terry, White Deer.

Dismissals  
Randy Freudenrich, 1116 Sierra Dr.

Donald Moore, Canadian.  
Mrs. Frances Walls, 1203 Christine.

Byron Eugene Jordan, 2224 Christine.

Mrs. Almeda Fraser, 102 W. 18th.

Mrs. Betty Finkelstein, 1901

## Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
A danger faced both by the United States and the Soviet Union is that one or another of their smaller allies might become the tail that wags the dog.

Both have faced it in a succession of international crises since World War II.

The United States faced it in Korea where the late Syngman Rhee, president of South Korea, attempted to dictate armistice terms in that war.

It faces it now in South Vietnam where President Nguyen Van Thieu's conditions threaten hope for success of Paris peace talks even before they begin.

The Soviet Union has faced it in its relations with Castro Cuba, the East Germany of Communist leader Walter Ulbricht and with the Arab states. Rhee in the 1950's owed his position to the United States, as does Thieu today, since both would have disappeared under the Communist avalanche without U.S. support.

Ulbricht owes his position to the Soviet Union as, to a somewhat lesser degree, to President Gamal Abdel Nasser of the United Arab Republic and Fidel Castro of Cuba.

Rhee almost blew up the Korean armistice talks at the last minute with the arbitrary release of some 25,000 Communist Chinese and North Korean war prisoners.

Nasser sought to draw the Soviet Union into the June, 1967, war with Israel on the charge that the United States and Britain flew support in the air attacks that destroyed his own air force on the ground and paved the way for lightning Israeli victory.

## Eggers Admits He Had Little Chance

By United Press International  
Paul Eggers was an unknown Wichita Falls, Tex., tax attorney when he decided to buck the Democratic tradition and run for governor as a Republican.

When he announced, he admitted his chances of winning were about "the same as New Mexico Body and Fender College would have against the Green Bay Packers."

Eggers, 49, is the son of an Indiana Lutheran minister who instilled an avid interest of politics into Paul and his twin brother Art, now a resident of Walla, Walla, Wash.

He came to Texas in World War II as an officer in the Army

and first became active in state Republican politics during Sen. John Tower's campaign for the Senate in 1960.

He was elected Wichita County GOP chairman and headed a state Republican party task force on revenue and fiscal policy.

By January of this year, he was well known and respected by party leaders but still a stranger to voters. He set out to meet them, campaigning six and seven days a week to make his name known among Texans, who had not elected a Republican governor since 1869.

"Somebody said less than 2,000 people in the state knew me

when I started, and I think it was probably true," Eggers said.

"But I had some kind of child-life faith. I thought there was some kind of outside chance that I might be able to pull it off."

The gubernatorial campaign was Eggers' first race for public office.

Although he was the candidate hand-picked by Tower,

### Keep It Honest

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) has ordered a stop to floundering around a bout Reinhardtius hippoglossides. A policy statement prohibits labeling of this variety of polar flounder as Greenland halibut. The scientific community had been using the halibut moniker as a substitute for the jawbreaker Latin name. Henceforth, such fish must be labeled either flounder or norther flounder.

### Pretty Dessert

Chocolate nut marble pudding makes a pretty and unusual dessert for family and guests. Prepare 1 (3 ounce) package of vanilla pudding. While it is cooking in the pot, prepare 1 (3-ounce) package of chocolate nut pudding. When it is cooked, swirl it with a few strokes into vanilla pudding to create a marble effect. Pour into glass dishes and top with pecan halves. Makes 8 servings.

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Standard & Poor's Outlook observers that "peace hopes have been the main driving force of the market rise that got under way more than six months ago, and the dispirited action of the past month suggests that the rise may temporarily have overshoot the mark and that a period of adjustment may be required, unless a peace breakthrough is announced." The Outlook says, "Election and peace uncertainties, while troubling the market, seem to be having little or no effect on the economy, which is booming along, while business gains are 'too big to be

consistent with sustainable economic growth, and inflationary pressures are substantial."

Reynolds & Co. expects little on the upside before the election is decided, but feels that "the primary bullish trend is intact."

Shearson, Hammill & Co. observes that "the market's initial response to the bombing halt does not disprove the thesis that peace is bullish." The firm anticipates a "much improved market atmosphere" after investors have assessed election results and made adjustments in their portfolios.

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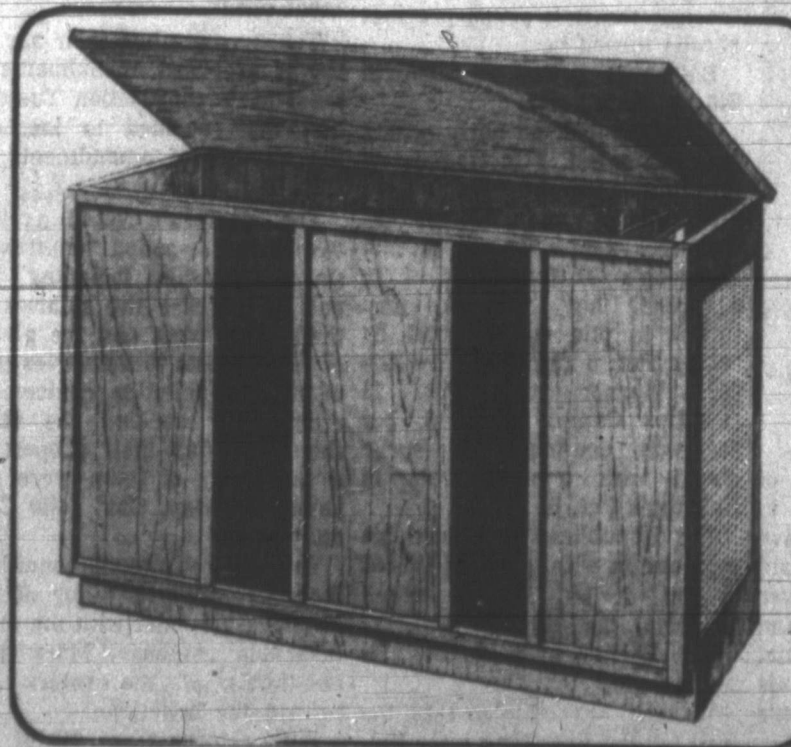
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TERRIFIC VALUE FOR A LIMITED TIME ONLY!

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- Two speakers with whizzer cones bring you four-speaker effect
- Deluxe radio receives delightful FM broadcasts in exciting stereo
- Decorator-styled console in a Modern, space-saving style
- Lab-tested by our technicians to assure top quality performance



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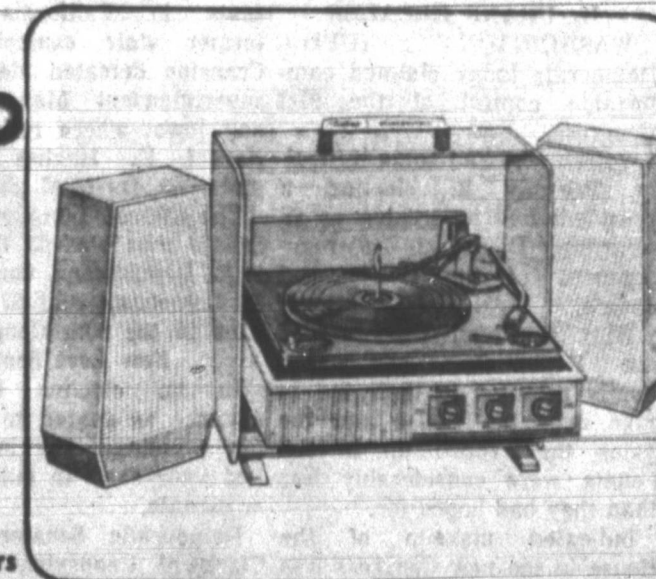


**Personal 72 sq. inch screen Airline® TV**

- Compact—weighs 19 lbs.
- Clear all-channel viewing
- Top-mounted speaker
- Reliable copper circuits
- Wards lab-tested quality

**\$58**

SAVE \$21



**Deluxe Airline® solid state stereo phono**

Great sound from all your records! Fully automatic changer with dual needles, 45-rpm adapter. Speaker wings separate up to 16 ft.

**\$54**

USE WARDS 3-YEAR MAJOR-APPLIANCE CREDIT PLAN—NO MONEY DOWN!

**Monthly News**  
NOVEMBER 1968

**NOTHING IS COMMON ABOUT A COLD**  
Every cold is particular to the individual who has it and the only thing that is common is the miserable and uncomfortable feeling it brings.

**COLD STARTS IN MANY PLACES.**  
It is just as likely to begin in the throat, nose, ears, chest or eyes and work its way from one area to another causing at each stage increased discomfort.

**START TO FIGHT IT QUICKLY.**  
Once a cold latches on it is more difficult to get rid of. At the slightest indication you should try to knock it out. An extra intake of fruit juice or Vitamin C tablets as a supplement can help in resisting a cold as well as a little extra rest.

**HAVE A COLD FIGHTING KIT**  
We can help you select the basic essentials—Cold capsules, a decongestant, lozenges and Vitamin C tablets. When these are on hand you are prepared to fight the cold even if it starts in the middle of the night. If you have a continuous fever, or cold symptoms persist, visit your physician.

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SAFETY — INTEGRITY — SERVICE



### Republicans

(Continued From Page 1)  
Wisconsin, Republican Gov. Warren P. Knowles beat Atty. Gen. Bronson LaFollette.  
Loses Under Landslide  
Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who swept the state, apparently sealed Chafee's fate.  
On the other hand, Richard M. Nixon's coalitions helped Russell W. Peterson make it a GOP win in Delaware. Peterson defeated Democratic Gov. Charles L. Terry, 68, a popular chief executive still recovering from a heart attack.  
The only other Democratic upset was engineered by Montana Atty. Gen. Forrest H. Anderson who defeated incumbent Republican Gov. Tim Babcock.

Besides hanging on to the Arizona, and South Dakota statehouses, Republicans added Vermont, Indiana, New Hampshire and Iowa.  
The Democrats maintained control in Texas, Missouri, Kansas and Utah.  
The trend exceeded predictions the Republicans had hoped was leading Democratic Gov. Samuel H. Shapiro.

**Whitcomb Wins Indiana**  
Republican Edgar D. Whitcomb, former secretary of state, is the new Indiana governor, defeating Democrat Robert L. Rock, the lieutenant governor.  
Walter R. Peterson made it a GOP victory in New Hampshire. The former state house speaker beat Emile R. Bussiere.  
Washington Gov. Daniel J. Evans easily beat down the Democratic challenge of Atty. Gen. John J. O'Connell.  
In Iowa, Republican Robert Ray, as expected, defeated Paul Franzenburg, state treasurer.

"On the Democrats' brighter side, Texas Lt. Gov. Preston Smith won easily over Republican Paul W. Eggers. Utah Gov. Calvin L. Rampton turned back Carl W. Buckner. Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes beat St. Louis County Supervisor Lawrence K. Ryoos.  
North Dakota Gov. William L. Guy won over Republican Robert P. McCarney. Kansas Gov. Robert Docking defeated Republican Rich Harman, whose reputation was made on the basketball court.  
Democratic Lt. Gov. Robert W. Scott was leading Rep. James C. Garner in North Carolina while Republicans also held leads in Arkansas, West Virginia and New Mexico.  
Among Republican winners were former Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, the 1964 GOP presidential candidate; GOP leader Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois; and Charles McC. Mathias of Maryland, who leaves a seat in the House.  
Democratic senatorial winners included Sens. J. W. Fulbright of Arkansas, the dovish chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee; Abraham Ribicoff of Connecticut, who had harsh words for Chicago Mayor Richard Daley at the Democratic Convention; and Birch Bayh of Indiana.

**● GOP**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
Ohio, 83, ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee, lost to Rep. Charles A. Vanik, D-Ohio, after redistricting threw them together. Succeeding to Vanik's former seat is Democrat Louis A. Stokes, brother of Cleveland Mayor Carl B. Stokes. The new Rep. Stokes is 43, an attorney, and the first Negro to represent Ohio in Congress.  
In other redistricting battles Rep. Basil Whitener, D-N.C., lost to Rep. James T. Broyhill, R-N.C., and Rep. James V. Smith, R-Okla., lost to Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla.

**Two Symingtons**  
James W. Symington, the guitar player, folksinger and former protocol chief in the Johnson administration, won a St. Louis house seat vacated by Rep. Thomas B. Curtis, R-Mo., who ran for the Senate. This was installed on Capitol Hill the first father-son team in modern times. Symington's father is Sen. Stuart Symington, D-Mo.

**● Nixon**  
(Continued From Page 1)  
losses in the congressional and governorship races.  
Possibly the biggest upset victim among the veteran Democratic senators was A. S. Mike Monroney of Oklahoma, who was beaten by Republican former Gov. Henry Bellmon. The Republicans' most stunning defeat was that of Rhode Island Gov. John H. Chafee.

Another veteran Democratic senator, Wayne Morse of Oregon, was involved in a cliffhanger against a Republican state legislator and the outcome was still in doubt at mid-day.

### You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK  
UPI Education Specialist  
Education is rapidly becoming a lifetime activity. Many adults participate in continuing education programs. The purposes are many and include improvement of one's vocational ability, recreation, and personal interest.

As a result, a high percentage of college students attend on a part time basis. In addition many adults are completing high school or going to trade and other specialty schools while holding full time positions.  
The adult who takes on the burden of continued education is a conscientious student. He generally has the responsibilities of a job and family. He has gone back to school because he realizes the value of additional training. The courses will usually involve tuition and other expenses. In order to gain the full benefits of the learning he will need to carefully plan and organize his time.

**Study Time**  
Colleges usually estimate that a student should spend two hours of study time for each hour of class time. Depending upon the nature of the course, trade and technical programs will also require study time.  
Before becoming a part time

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### Obituaries

#### PAUL THURMOND

Funeral services for Paul Thurmond, 56, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Carmichael-Whitely Colonial Chapel with Rev. Murle Rogers, pastor of Skellytown Baptist Church, officiating.  
Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery with graveside rites by Top of Texas Masonic Lodge No. 1381, and Pampa Masonic Lodge 966. Masons are asked to meet at Lodge Hall 1381 at 1:30 p.m. Thursday.  
Palbearers will be Joe Miller, Harold Anderson, T. Buck Hines, B. O. Woods, Herb Peoples and Paul Carmichael.  
Survivors are his wife, Ethel Mae; two sons, Roy Paul Thurmond, Skellytown and James Ray Thurmond, Canyon; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Thurmond, Pampa; one brother, James A. Thurmond, Pampa; and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Pampa.  
Mr. Thurmond died at 2:15 a.m. Tuesday in Worley Hospital of an apparent heart attack.

#### CHARLES SPENCER

PERRYTON—Funeral services for Charles Douglas Spencer, 25, of Amarillo, are pending with Blackburn-Shaw Funeral Home on Martin Road in Amarillo. Mr. Spencer was killed Monday in an oil rig accident 12 miles east of Pampa. Duenkel Funeral Home directed arrangements in Pampa.  
Mr. Spencer was born in Adair, Okla., and was employed with Baker and Taylor Drilling Company. He had lived in Perryton a month while working on an oil rig near Pampa, south of Moody Farms on Highway 152.  
Survivor are his wife, Mae; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Janet Pennington, Fort Worth and Gaye Spencer, of the home; one daughter, Kathy Spencer and a son, Randy Spencer, both of the home; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Spencer, Amarillo; three brothers, Henry C. Spencer, Amarillo, Lester Raymond Spencer, Mescalouth, Ill., and Tommy Dennis Spencer, Amarillo; two sisters, Mrs. Donna Word, Mescalouth, Ill., and Mrs. Helen McLean, Amarillo.

#### LEE E. MALLOY

Graveside services for Lee E. Malloy, 63, of Amarillo, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Fairview Cemetery in Pampa directed by Blackburn-Shaw Martin Road Chapel of Amarillo.  
Rev. Lester Hill, Veterans Administration Hospital chaplain in Amarillo, and Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of Pampa First Methodist Church, will officiate.  
Mr. Malloy died Monday in the VA Hospital in Amarillo. A native of Floydada, he was a mechanic and had lived in Amarillo six years. Survivors include six sisters.

#### CPL. ROCKY BLAIR

Funeral services for Marine Lance Cpl. Rocky Lee Blair, 20, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. M. Roberts, Pampa are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home. A former Panpan, Cpl. Blair was killed Oct. 28 by enemy mortar fire in Vietnam.  
He was born here, and had attended schools here before moving to Long Beach in 1964. He joined the Marine Corps in 1966.  
Survivors are his mother, Mrs. Billye Gordon, Long Beach, Calif.; father, Lee Blair, Morpack, Calif.; a brother, Jimmy Dale Blair, Morpack; a half brother, Montie Gordon, Long Beach, Calif.; a sister, Miss Sherral Blair, Morpack, Calif.; two half sisters, Miss Delane Gordon, Long Beach and Miss Patricia Lee Roberts, Long Beach, Calif.; grandmother, Mrs. Era Bottoms, Hutchinson, Kans.; and step grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Al and Lucille Roberts, Pampa.

#### MRS. ALTA STANARD

Funeral services for Mrs. Alta Stanard, 82, of 1209 Williston, were held at 4 p.m. today in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with burial in Fairview Cemetery.  
Rev. James Todd, pastor of Claude First Christian Church, and Rev. Dewitt Seago, pastor of Pampa First Methodist Church, officiated.  
Mrs. Stanard died at 11:45 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. Her husband, Harvey A. Stanard, died in 1914.  
Survivors are two daughters, two grandsons, one great-granddaughter and one sister.  
Palbearers were Robert Burns, Herman Gantz, Fred Thompson, Jones Seitz, Jeff Bearden, E. N. Pierce, Donald

### Pleased

(Continued From Page 1)  
midnight as Humphrey seemed to be picking up in the presidential race and that race became closer and closer and more uncertain.  
Most Republican and Democrat leaders who remained at their headquarters getting returns until the wee small hours of today could not be reached this forenoon. They had gone home to catch up on last night's missing sleep.

Gray County Democrats were jubilant over their statewide victories and the fact they had been able to stop the Republicans in every state office from governor on down.  
George B. Cree Jr., Gray County Republican executive committee chairman, issued this statement shortly before noon today:  
"The 1968 national election results indicate that the will and strength of character, which carried our father thru America's perilous infancy, is still very much alive and will not be denied. That orderly progress and human freedom go hand in hand and can only be bought by the shrewd investment of our lives and resources. The Republican Administration which we have chosen will not betray us."  
"Congressman Price's" reelection is most fortunate for us all. He has worked under extreme handicaps for two hard years. Now he has a progressive and constructive administration with which to work and to achieve the needs and hopes of our district."

Three Gray County Democrats, newly elected County Attorney John Warner, and Nat Lunsford and H. A. Doggett, both re-elected to Justice of Peace and Constables offices, respectively, exuded happiness Wednesday morning.  
"I couldn't be happier. I'm still kinda in a daze," Warner said early Wednesday morning. "My whole family is just tickled to death about this. There were times when we were worried but it all worked out okay," the Corporation Court Judge declared.  
Warner said that when he fell behind early in the vote counting Tuesday night he was a little worried then but felt better when some of the larger precincts began to come in.  
The young county attorney, who will assume his official duties Jan. 1, said it would be business as usual for him Wednesday.  
"I'll tend to my duties at Corporation Court and work on some matters in my office," he said.  
Warner, a Democrat, edged Republican Ben Sturgeon, who like Warner was making his first political race, by a slim margin of 703 votes.  
Unofficially, Warner totaled

### Train Cars Derail

Between 20 and 25 cars on a Long Island Freight train derailed Tuesday night.  
No one was reported injured in the derailment, four and one-half miles west of McLean. The train was enroute from Amarillo to Sayre, Okla.

### Warner

(Continued From Page 1)  
stantial 315-93 margin, giving him a total lead of 1,346 votes to Sturgeon's 1,276.  
Warner continued to increase his margin as results from the remainder of the precincts came in, getting a 439 margin from two of the county's larger precincts, 12 and 14.  
Warner carried Pct. 7 (Horace Mann) by 463-410; Pct. 14 (Travis School) by 639-454; lost Pct. 10 (courthouse) by 587 to 593 for Sturgeon; carried Pct. 8 (Stephen F. Austin School) by 581 to 552; and carried Pct. 12 (Lamar School) by a whopping 620 to 366 margin.  
In uncontested races, all candidates won handily.  
Sheriff R. H. (Rufe) Jordan, the Democratic incumbent since 1952, polled 7,172 votes; Jack Back, long-time county tax assessor-collector, polled 7,432 votes; James McCracken, commissioner of Pct. 3, got 143 votes; J. D. Fish, incumbent constable of Pct. 5, got 440 votes; and W. R. Combs, another Democratic incumbent and constable of Pct. 1, polled 412 votes.  
In other uncontested races, Guy Hardin, the Democratic candidate for district attorney, polled 6,238 votes; and Malouf Abraham, the incumbent Republican state representative from the 79th district, polled 7,348 votes.



M.O.D. LEADERS — David Holt, left, and Charles Martin, right, have been named to head the local fund raising campaign for The National Foundation — March of Dimes in their fight against birth defects. Holt is city chairman and Martin will lead the Gray County drive, which gets underway in January. Mr. and Mrs. Martin, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Garner, along with Pampa High School students Grant Gikas and Jo Forsha, recently returned from a March of Dimes training conference in Dallas. Mrs. Garner will be in charge of the Mothers' March, while young Gikas represented the Key Club and Miss Forsha, the Tru-Teens.

### Warner, Lunsford, Doggett 'Thankful'

By RON CROSS  
Staff Writer

Three Gray County Democrats, newly elected County Attorney John Warner, and Nat Lunsford and H. A. Doggett, both re-elected to Justice of Peace and Constables offices, respectively, exuded happiness Wednesday morning.  
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"I'll tend to my duties at Corporation Court and work on some matters in my office," he said.  
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5,629 votes and Sturgeon polled 4,926 votes.

Lunsford, who won the Justice of Peace, precinct 2, place 1, over Republican Homer Gibson, said he was surprised he won by such a large margin.  
Lunsford, who is an oldtimer as far as political wars go, polled 5,146 votes and Gibson, 3,160.  
Lunsford lost in a race for now deceased Clyde Organ but was a commissioner eight years prior to 1964 and Tuesday won his third term as a Justice of Peace.  
"Of course I want to think all my supporters and I think that the votes I received just show that the people know I've been doing the best job I can and are satisfied," Lunsford said.  
Lunsford said he believed the 5,146 total was the largest number of votes he ever drew in a race.  
Doggett, who also is an oldtimer as far as political races go, said he also wanted to thank all his supporters and felt his vote total was the most he'd ever received.  
Doggett drew 5,056 votes and his opponent James H. Lewis, polled 3,206 votes.  
"I can't remember ever receiving this many votes before but I'm sure happy to get them and I'd like to think everybody," Doggett said.  
Doggett has served four terms as constable of Precinct 2.

### STOCK MARKET

#### QUOTATIONS

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

Dec	Jan	Feb	Mar	Apr	May	Jun	Jul	Aug	Sep	Oct
27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00	27.00
28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00	28.00
29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00	29.00
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36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00	36.00
37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00	37.00
38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00	38.00
39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00	39.00
40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00	40.00

### New Clerk Serving

District Court clerk Helen Sprinkle announced Wednesday her office had a new deputy clerk.  
Gwen Gray, who served as deputy clerk for the past 13 years, resigned effective Nov. 1, 1966 and will be married sometime this month.  
Mrs. Dee Patterson of Pampa assumed duties as the new deputy clerk Nov. 1.

### Deposits Are Up In Pampa Banks

Deposits in Pampa's two banks showed an increase that mirrored increases also reported in the banks of Texas' major cities, according to figures issued after Tuesday's bank call.

The First National Bank here showed deposits of \$23,804,000, an increase of \$3,573,000 over 1967 and a 13 per cent gain. Loans were \$9,817,000, an increase of \$1,060,000 over last year.  
Citizens Bank & Trust Co. had deposits of \$13,636,346, which is a gain of \$478,731 over 1967. Loans totaled \$6,701,000 as compared with \$6,993,000 a year ago.  
Total deposits in Pampa's two banks amounted to \$37,440,000, compared to \$33,388,000 in 1967. A marillo's bank deposits totaled \$302,370,000, according to figures announced after the Tuesday bank call.

### ● Voters

(Continued From Page 1)  
manence with constitutional status 756.154 to 549,766.  
—An amendment allowing University of Texas regents to invest more of the \$500 million permanent university fund in corporate stocks and bonds 789,240 to 539,699.  
—Clearing up when legislators can run for another elective office 610,390 to 373,467.  
—An amendment to end the state property tax 798,385 to 480,343.  
—Increasing teachers' retirement benefits 966,303 to 424,018.

### LPGA LEADER

CINCINNATI (UPI)—Kathy Whitworth this week regained the lead in the earnings race of the Ladies Professional Golf Association which she relinquished to Carol Mann in mid-July.

### BERRY'S WORLD

"Mr. Harriman say, if we stop infiltrating, they stop bombing—then we get bats and balls and have a REAL WORLD SERIES!"

### CHANGE OF PACE

her usual singing roles at the Metropolitan Opera, soprano Anna Moffo appears as above in the film version of Harold Robbins' "The Adventurers."

Walberg and Leroy Kretzmeier, Honorary palbearers were De Lea Vickers, W. C. Jarvis, J. L. Sone, Ross Buzzard, Roy McMillen, A. A. Schuneman, Ray Wilson and Charlie Thut.

### Remember the greatest days of your life

With a Class Ring from Zales.

We make a ring as great as your memories. We put the school name on the band and even engrave the school nickname or mascot. We'll engrave three initials inside the ring. It's even available with a design beneath the stone. And you can have a choice of stones—choose your birthstone, school color, or a handsome black onyx or sapphire.

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From \$29.95

Come in to Zales... pick out your Class Ring (order any year—past, present or future)—and spend a Student Charge amount while you're at it.

ZALES

In 1918 fighting in World War I was halted with the signing of the armistice.

1918 fighting in World War I was halted with the signing of the armistice.

DOWNTOWN 107 N. CUYLER — CORONADO CENTER



# Texas Congressional Delegation Remains Same for Next Session

By WILLIAM CLAYTON  
DALLAS (UPI)—The Republicans aimed big but gained not at all. And Texas' congressional delegation remained today the very same it was before the campaigns of the past months and the Tuesday election — 20 Democrats and three Republicans.

Ten Democrats ran opposed and won Tuesday — U. S. Reps. Earle Cabell, Bob Eckhardt, Jack Brooks, Jake Pickle, Bob Poage, Graham Purcell, Richard White, Henry B. Gonzalez, Clark Fisher and Bob Casey. Two Republicans ran opposed and won Tuesday — Reps. Bob Price and Jim Collins.

Eleven congressmen ran unopposed — Republican George Bush and Democrats Wright Patman, John Dowdy, Ray Roberts, Olin Teague, James Wright, John Young, Eligio de la Garza, Omar Burleson, George Mahon and Abraham Kazen.

The only independent on the congressional ballot, Laurel Dunn, was defeated overwhelmingly by Bob Poage.

The latest returns today showed Cabell beating Roy Wagoner 57,712-38,310; Collins over Robert H. Hughes 69,397-

49,114; Eckhardt beating Joe Stevens 62,312-26,395; Brooks beating Henry Pressler 70,657-46,454; Pickle defeating Ray Gabler 62,886-36,636; Poage swamping Laurel Dunn 68,642-12,502; Purcell over Frank Crowley 68,678-57,415; White over Donald Slaughter 55,388-19,988; Price over J. R. Brown 64,719-33,983; Gonzalez defeating Schneider 59,168-13,674; Fisher over W. J. Alexander 80,654-52,196; and Casey over Walter Blaney 97,559-59,604.

The Republicans had hoped to break further into the domination of Democrats on the state's congressional delegation. But their hopes were built mainly on a feeling Nixon might win big in Texas. The lack of a Nixon landslide left GOP congressional prospects lagging.

Generally, the individual races were overshadowed by the excitement of the presidential campaign and did not generate much controversy of their own. Voters appeared to be guided by their presidential feelings and did not cross party lines enough to insure Republican victory in any of the close races against Democratic incumbents.

Pickle in Austin, Fisher in the West Central Texas Dist. 21, and Purcell in the North Texas Dist. 13 ran among the closest races. Theirs had been picked by the Republicans for big pushes, which fell short. All hovered for a time around the half-and-half mark, but had enough margin to insure victory by late in the night.

Many of the races were never close. Gonzalez started with nearly 80 per cent of the votes in the early returns and stayed with about that advantage all night. Fisher's early lead was 80-20 but was narrowed sharply within a few hours after the closing of the polls. Poage had nearly 100 per cent of his district's vote for hours.

**Gray Roberts Unit Of TSTA Will Have Meet Here Thursday**

Dr. John McFarland, dean of the School of Education, University of Texas at El Paso, will speak on "A Bright Future for Texas Teachers," at the Gray-Roberts Unit meeting of Texas State Teachers Association. The meeting starts at 7 p.m. Thursday in Pampa High School cafeteria. The public is invited.

Dr. McFarland was superintendent of Vernon, Amarillo and Houston public schools before assuming his university position. He's a member of the TSTA legislative committee.

During the meeting, delegates to the recent TSTA convention in Fort Worth will report on the convention. Delegates attending were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Graham, Lewis Rogers, Bert Nuckols, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Watson and Bill Potts. Watson is a member of the state legislative committee.

President of Gray-Roberts Unit of TSTA is G. N. Monger, Lefors High School principal. Bob Parks, principal of Woodrow Wilson Elementary School, is vice president and program chairman.

CLASSIFIED ADS  
GET RESULTS

# Sen. Yarborough Attributes Demo Victory to Work

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI)— Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Tex., today attributed Vice President Humphrey's narrow Texas victory to the hard work of volunteer "precinct workers, housewives, businessmen, labor union members, students, and hundreds of dedicated Democrats."

Significantly, he did not give Gov. John Connally and other conservative Democrats a share of the credit.

Yarborough, a co-chairman of the Humphrey campaign in Texas, pointedly noted, "we ran this campaign on a shoestring budget, with less money than I've ever seen in a presidential campaign in Texas."

The money-raising was the primary task assigned to the Connally wing of the party, while Yarborough was responsible for the organizational effort required to get out the vote.

Yarborough said, "Six weeks ago, when Vice President Humphrey asked me to set up Texas Citizens for Humphrey-Muskie, we had little organization, no money and widespread apathy."

In spite of these obstacles Yarborough said "the people of Texas have won this battle for the Democratic Party and the highest ideals that it represents."

**Pythians Host District Meet**

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias was host to some 32 members from Amarillo, Denton and Pampa at a district meeting held last night at Pythian Hall.

Glenn H. Day, District Deputy, presided at this phase of the meeting. He called on Floyd Sackett, vice-chancellor, who presented five members of Pampa High School A Cappells Choir to present a scene from the play, "Show Boat."

Students present were Richie Land, Glenda Howard, David Murphy, Judy Brown and Wanetta Bayless.

After introduction of visitors, the Grand Chancellor of Texas, A. L. Weathered, 2134 Chestnut, was presented with the Grand Honors as he made his official visit to the Pampa Lodge. He spoke on what other Lodges over the state were doing and outlined part of his program for the near future.

The rank of Page was conferred on two new members, Ted McCurley and Larry Cox, with Robert Elliott presiding, and James Culppepper, master of works in charge of the Rank team.

Bert L. Hamilton, Denton, District Deputy Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, outlined plans to form a D. & K. club between members of Pampa and Amarillo Lodges.

Knight Wilson Howell was in charge of the refreshment committee. Visitors from Amarillo Lodge were A. E. White, R. L. Clipstine, Claude Gentry, Wallace Wright, A. L. Anderson, Roy Erashear, W. E. Moore and Edd Vaughn.

**Rep. Abraham To Attend Technical Hearing Tomorrow**

State Rep. Malouf Abraham will go to Austin tomorrow to attend the final Technical-Vocational Education Committee hearing which opens at 9 a.m. Friday on the floor of the House of Representatives.

Nine previous hearings have been held throughout the State, including one in Pampa. The final hearing Friday will be a wrap-up of statements from more than 50 witnesses. The committee will submit its final report to the next session of the legislature in January.

Representative Abraham said, "the hearings have been extremely worthwhile and hopefully this much needed expansion of vocational and technical training can soon begin. Tomorrow night, prior to the hearings, the Education Committee will meet with the presidents of junior colleges of Texas, who are vital to this program."

# County Votes For Half Of Amendments

Although absentee ballots in Gray County had not been finished it appeared by mid-morning Wednesday that seven of the proposed constitutional amendments had passed and seven had failed in the county.

With the 1,489 absentee votes cast still incomplete, amendments one, three, six, seven, nine, 12 and 14 were leading on the "yes" votes.

The proposed amendment No. 1, which had to do with amending a section of the Constitution of the State of Texas relating to the employees' retirement fund and the employees' retirement system of Texas, had 4,012 for and 3,389 against.

Amendment No. 3 polled 3,921 for and 3,279 against. This amendment had to do with providing for investment of the permanent University Fund by the Board of Regents of the University of Texas in certain types of securities within the prudent man rule.

There were 3,706 votes for and 3,631 against amendment No. 6, dealing with giving permissive authority to the Texas Legislature to exempt from ad valorem taxation by the state and its political subdivisions equipment and real property to eliminate the harmful effects of air emissions and water effluents.

Amendment No. 7, the amendment continuously reducing state ad valorem property taxes and abolishing all state ad valorem property taxes after Dec. 31, 1967, drew 4,336 yes votes and 2,961 votes against.

Amendment No. 9 polled 4,982 votes for and 2,668 votes against. This amendment was to section 48a of article III allowing contributions to be made on the basis of full salary of members of the teacher retirement system of the state.

The constitutional amendment No. 12, to give the legislature the power to authorize cities to issue revenue bonds for industrial development purposes, had 3,907 for votes and 3,385 votes against.

Amendment No. 14, calling for fixing the time during which members of the legislature shall be ineligible to hold other offices, passed 4,300 votes to 2,925.

**Students to Vote On King, Queen, School Pin-Ups**

Pampa High School students will vote this week on two popularity contests, All-School Pin-Ups and Carnival King and Queen.

Nominees for all school girl pin-up are Jan Autry, Cindy Cambern, Pam Martin, Cindy Scott and Jan Wallace. Nominees for boy pin-up are John Duggan, Johnny Epperson, Jay Johnson, Phil Long, and Gary Parrish.

Students will vote for pin-ups during home room meetings Friday. Winners' pictures will be included in the PHS yearbook, the Harvester, according to Jim Hulett, PHS counselor.

The Carnival King and Queen will be selected Saturday night from a slate of 12 candidates, two boys and two girls from each class. Winners will be crowned during the carnival in PHS cafeteria at 9:30 p.m. Saturday.

Candidates are seniors, Cindy Scott, Jan Autry, Jay Johnson and Johnny Epperson; juniors, Brenda Duncan, Kay White, John Duggan and Randy Marsh; sophomores, Nan Blanda, Glenda Webb, Steven Scarborough and John McCarroll.

The Sadie Hawkins Day Carnival will start at 6:30 p.m. with PHS clubs and the three classes sponsoring several booths, a tunnel of love, cake walk, dart throw, Red Garter Saloon, and a dance with music by a high school combo. Cheerleaders will perform one of their dance routines, Hulett said.

A thought for the day: Winston Churchill said, "if we open a quarrel between the past and present, we shall find out that we have lost the future."

In 1948 President Harry Truman was reelected. legislation would have to be introduced and passed in the House and Senate in order to become effective."

# Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Many television watchers who had to go to work today went to bed Tuesday night not knowing who had been elected president—or if, in fact, there was a winner.

The Richard Nixon-Hubert Humphrey showdown had turned out to be a real horse race, with George Wallace siphoning off some key electoral votes—and, for one of the few times in recent years, video's electronic tools were not able to make a quick prediction.

It was, in short, a rather pleasant throwback to the good old days, enabling the viewer to settle down in front of the television set with a platter full of food, some drinks and friends, and enjoy the happy agony of rooting home the candidate of one's choice.

**Pollsters Right**  
The inability of the networks to offer a quick prediction about the outcome of the presidential race made one point clear immediately: the pollsters who said, in their late tallies, that the election was "too close to call" were right on target.

Shortly after 1 a.m. EST, NBC-TV's David Brinkley said, "I don't think we're going to get a winner tonight." The popular vote showed a fantastically close race between Humphrey and Nixon. Republican Nixon had a slight lead in the network electoral vote projections.

But still in the balance were big, pivotal states where Humphrey and Nixon were too close to allow a television

prediction—or where the returns were too few to be conclusive.

Despite this state of affairs in which viewers were kept dangling in splendid misery, the networks provided projections on numerous races, and—above all—offered truly first-rate analyses of how and why many voters cast their ballots. Tonight, by the way, CBS-TV will present an hour post-election special entitled "What Happened Last Night."

**To Be Continued**  
Everyone, you can be sure, will be happy to find out, because, as much of the nation went to sleep Tuesday night and early today, a bewildering and apparently endless number of possibilities confronted viewers and voters. To wit:

Would neither Humphrey or Nixon get enough electoral votes to win, throwing the election into the House of Representatives and precipitating a constitutional crisis? Would absentee votes provide the difference? Would everyone have to wait for the California outcome to decide the winner? Would a broken-down computer in Dallas make it necessary to wait for a late decision in the close Texas race. And so forth.

For viewers, it was a spectacular showdown to appear to be a runaway. And the odds are that there was a lot of dreaming about politics by viewers who went to bed not knowing the identity of the next president of the United States—or if there was one.

# N. Vietnam Blames US For Talks Delay

By LOREN JENKINS  
PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam today accused the United States of reneging on agreements and pledges by postponing the opening of enlarged Vietnam war talks here.

A North Vietnamese spokesman said the U.S. delegation to the talks here had informed Hanoi diplomats Tuesday that today's scheduled opening would have to be postponed because of South Vietnam's boycott of the sessions.

"Thus the U.S. side did not implement its agreements and pledges with the representatives of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," the spokesman told newsmen.

In Saigon, the semiofficial Vietnam press agency said President Nguyen Van Thieu of South Vietnam was preparing a "new peace proposal" to remove an impression Saigon might be blocking the road to fullscale negotiations. The agency said the plan would be made public shortly.

Nguyen Thanh Le, North Vietnamese delegation spokesman, charged that since the U.S. bombing halt last week the United States had continued to "violate the sovereignty and threaten the security" of South Vietnam.

U.S. officials said that because of Saigon's boycott, "our side" was not ready to attend the enlarged meeting as had been envisaged.

U.S. diplomats in Washington and Saigon, were reported working to persuade the South Vietnamese government of

Nguyen Van Thieu to join the negotiations to settle the future of Vietnam.

At the same time, U.S. negotiators here continued secret consultations with Hanoi officials to work out a formula for the new talks which Saigon would be willing to accept, sources said.

The root of the problem—and the stumbling block to Johnson's hopes—is the issue of the status which the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front (NLF) and the Saigon government will have at the new talks.

Hanoi negotiators and the newly-arrived NLF delegation were insisting all four parties have equal and independent status, even though they said this does not mean recognition of Saigon.

Saigon has said it will boycott the talks until the Viet Cong renounces its claims to independent status and accepts a role as part of the Hanoi delegation.

U.S. officials discounted the Communist concept of four-way talks and said the original agreement was for each side—Washington and Hanoi—to bring in whoever they want.

In 1965 a United Air Lines jetliner crashed and burned while landing at Salt Lake City, killing 42 of the 90 persons aboard.

Also in 1965 white-ruled Rhodesia in Africa seized its independence from Britain. England declared the action treasonable and announced a series of economic sanctions.

**TONIGHT**  
abc  
**KVII TV**  
**PRO News**  
6:00pm in color

**Here Come The Brides**  
abc  
A ROARING NEW SHOW ABOUT THE MEN WHO TAMED THE NORTHWEST. AND THE WOMEN WHO TAMED THE MEN!  
6:30pm in color

**Peyton Place**  
abc  
LOVE AND HATE, FEAR AND COURAGE, LIVE SIDE BY SIDE ON EVERY STREET IN THIS PLACID VILLAGE.  
7:30pm in color

**John Goldfarb Please Come Home**  
abc  
ABC WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE. SHIRLEY MACLAINE, PETER USTINOV AND RICHARD CRONNA STAR.  
8:00pm in color  
**PRO News**  
10:00pm in color

**THE WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIE**  
**John Goldfarb Please Come Home**  
STARS SHIRLEY MACLAINE, WITH PETER USTINOV AND RICHARD CRONNA, WILD FUN.  
8:00 pm  
KVII TV

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# Experienced Pilot Takes One-Horsepower Trip of 300 Miles

By MIKE WESTER  
EL PASO, Tex. (UPI) — An experienced pilot used to handling thousands of horsepower to cover hundreds of miles in a matter of hours just recently completed a one-horsepower trip many persons might like to make but few have done in recent years.

William E. "Bill" Berkenbile rode horseback from Albuquerque, N.M., to El Paso. It took nearly 11 days to cover the almost 300 miles atop McGee, a 4-year-old unregistered quarterhorse purchased in Alpine last winter and kept at the Jess Fisher place in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

"There was no special reason for making the trip," Berkenbile said. "I just wanted to do it."

Like the mountain men, trappers and cowboys of yore, he

followed the river between the two cities. He avoided the Jornada Del Mierito.

Most of the nights he camped out on the trail, bedded down in his sleeping bag along the river bank. He did bow to modern civilization twice, spending one night in a Socorro motel and another in a motel at Truth or Consequences.

His meals consisted of jerky and dehydrated foods. He did not live off the land or carry a gun.

Nights, bedded down under the stars, were described as nice and peaceful but cold in the river bottom where the cold air is more prevalent. He traveled from sunup to about an hour before sundown each day and he paced his horse to cover about four miles an hour.

A major incident along the way was the time he nearly

lost his horse in the river when the animal broke through a hard surface.

"McGee sank in up to his belly but managed to flail his way out of the mire," Berkenbile said. "Once back on firm ground, he headed for a dense salt cedar thicket nearby where I found him."

Berkenbile said he had been thrown just before the incident but was not hurt.

"I carried rations for McGee and he never missed a meal," Berkenbile said. "However, I did miss a few."

Among historical stops Berkenbile made along the way included San Marcial, a Santa Fe Railway stop a few miles south of San Antonio, N.M., the ruins of Ft. Craig, and the ruins of Ft. Selden.

Berkenbile said he lost eight pounds on the trip "and I'd like

to keep it that way." He was tired after the journey and his face and neck showed signs of having been exposed to the sun and wind.

"It's one of those things you wouldn't take anything for the experience but you don't plan to do again anytime soon," Berkenbile said.

The veteran pilot has 30 years of aviation experience as a commercial pilot, fixed base operator and military pilot, formerly general aviation district office supervisor for the FAA in El Paso, and now accident prevention coordinator for the southwest region out of Fort Worth.

His aviation experience dates back to early World War II days when he was flying for the Army before being commissioned in the old Army Air

Corps. He currently is a lieutenant colonel in the Air Force Reserve.

And, although he spends much of his time flying across the nation, Berkenbile says he still "likes to get away from it all every now and then."

## Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Contrary Investor says that with regard to the larger tax payments and increased Social Security rates impending "any restraint that finally bites into monetary expansion could affect investor psychology," but it sees no reason to fear a "deep turnaround." The firm looks for a "gradual leveling out of stock prices that have been overly exploited by investor enthusiasm."

The Spear Market & Group Trend Letter points out that once the "buying bulge" around election day is over, "more mundane matters must inevita-

bly intrude." The psychological lift provided by the bombing halt could gain added impetus as "investors swing around to the conviction that 'all is coming up roses' on Main Street as on Wall Street," the analyst adds.

Filor, Bullard & Smyth says a "close scrutiny" of the market makes it difficult "to accept a position of extreme bullishness" at this time. The analyst suggests that investors take a hedged position, with at least one-third of available funds in cash and holdings in good quality stocks selling at reasonable multiples.

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# Hollywood Violence Found Outside of Movies, Too

By VERNON SCOTT

UPI Hollywood Correspondent  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Violent crime lurks behind movie screens as well as in the technicolor thrillers projected in the theaters.  
The mystery slaying of old time matinee idol Ramon Novarro is the latest in a long line of bizarre Hollywood police cases involving film industry famous names.  
The constabulary has long since given up solving the murder of comedienne Thelma Todd back in 1935 which involved a "mysterious gentleman from San Francisco." The blonde beauty was found dead

in her automobile in a hilltop garage.  
In 1922 director William Desmond Taylor was shot to death in his bachelor apartment. The dashing Taylor had been the beau of silent stars Mabel Normand and Mary Miles Minter who left love letters in his riding boots. The case was never solved.

**Wild Party**  
A year earlier, in September of 1921 Roscoe (Fatty) Arbuckle shocked the world with his involvement of the death of a showgirl.  
At the time of the death of Virginia Rappe at a wild party in a San Francisco hotel room, Arbuckle was the most popular figure on the screen. But he had been in Miss Rappe's room the night of her unsavory death.  
Although acquitted of the crime, Arbuckle's career was ruined.  
Carl (Alfalfa) Switzer, one of the most famous of the "Our Gang" kids, was shot to death in 1958 at the age of 32 in an argument over a \$50 debt. A former business partner, was freed when a coroner's jury

ruled the shooting justifiable homicide.  
**Jean Harlow's Husband**  
For many years mystery surrounded the death of Paul Bern, Jean Harlow's husband, found shot and mutilated in their Benedict Canyon home 36 years ago. It remains an official suicide.

But the crime and violence in Hollywood has not been limited to murder. Not by a long shot, so to speak.  
Questions are still asked about the suicide of Marilyn Monroe who took an overdose of drugs in 1962. Her hand was found on the telephone by investigating officers who still are at a loss to explain who the glamor girl might have been calling.  
The late Marie (The Body) McDonald, whose death in 1965 was ruled an accidental overdose of drugs, claimed she was kidnapped in 1957 when she was found wandering on the edge of the Mojave Desert beaten and bruised. Case: Unsolved.  
If suicide is considered a crime—and by definition it is,

after all, murder—then Hollywood has a long history of self destruction.  
In addition to Miss Monroe such other film beauties as Carole Landis and Lupe Velez ended their lives with sleeping pills. Comedian Herman Bing was a suicide as was actor Ross Alexander who ended his life in 1937, and, more recently Albert Dekker.

Kidnaping has been a menace to the wealthy Hollywood celebrities since the community script of the crime.

As police officers run down clues in the budgeoning death of Ramon Novarro, Hollywood watches with interest—and more. It is a safe guess that more than one screen writer is pounding out a fictionalized script of the crime.



(Staff Photo by Bill Martin)

**KEYS TO THE ARMORY** — With T. Sgt. Vernon Day, right, watching, Capt. David Crossman, company commander for the Pampa National Guard unit, presents keys to the Guard Armory to three representatives of the Vivil Air Patrol, W. O. Duenkel, left, cadet commander; W. O. Dunkel, left and Capt. Prock, CAP commander. The Guard permits CAP members to use the armory for CAP cadet weekly meetings and special events.

## The Family Lawyer

In a burglary case, the prosecutor offered evidence that a bloodhound had followed a trail from the burglarized warehouse to the home of the accused man. Promptly the defense attorney raised an objection.

"After all, this is nothing but the 'testimony' of a dumb animal. That isn't good enough for a court of law."  
Nevertheless, the court decided the evidence was admissible—and it helped send the defendant to jail.  
The use of bloodhounds to track down criminals has been known for hundreds of years. According to Sir Walter Scott, the practice was favored by King Richard the Lion-Hearted back in the twelfth century.  
And today most courts do consider this kind of evidence reliable enough to be permitted in criminal trials. In the usual case the trainer of the bloodhound is called to the witness stand. There he seeks to establish the dog's credibility by describing his pedigree, his

## News From Hollywood

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — If actor Ed Nelson had an M.D. tacked onto his name the American Medical Association would ship him to Siberia.  
As the resident physician of "Peyton Place," Ed is a real butter fingers with the scalpel, having wiped out several of the stars of the show in the operating room.  
But as a lover he's unsurpassed. As Doctor Mike Rossi he has seduced seven of the show's leading ladies, almost all of whom leave town after Rossi breaks their hearts.

**Doesn't Know**  
Nelson himself doesn't know whether his status as television's most successful playboy accounts for his bungling surgery.  
Either way, the show is moving into its fifth year and 500th episode, which may be a record of sorts for compilation of episodes of a nighttime series.  
Nelson, moreover, gets top billing in the show now and figures he's appeared in no fewer than 425 segments.  
A thoroughly decent guy off-camera, Nelson is a father of six and neither an M.D. nor playboy. With that many kids, who's got time?  
At the moment Nelson (as Rossi) is romancing Barbara Rush on the show. No pains are taken to hide the fact that they

are indeed intimate friends.  
**Few Complaints**  
"It's amazing how few complaints we get about that affair," Nelson grinned. "Guess people are getting accustomed to that sort of thing."  
"For a small town doctor, Rossi really gets around. I think he had to leave his practice in New York City because of his reputation as a lover, not to mention his failures as a doctor."  
Nelson is only one of four remaining original members of the cast; the others being Ryan O'Neal, Chris Connelly and Barbara Parkins. An established actor in television guest spots and a supporting player in films before "Peyton Place," Nelson thinks the twice weekly soap opera is a boon.  
"The show has been a good thing for me economically, and it's made me better known," he said.

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1 — of the valley bouquet  
5 — roses  
8 Maidenhair  
12 Masculine nickname  
13 Circle part  
14 Athens  
15 Drive from hiding  
17 Cleansing agent  
18 Booth for business  
19 — for corsage  
21 Harem room  
22 Cord  
24 Assort  
27 Artillery burst  
30 Narrow inlet  
31 I have (contr.)  
32 Gaseous element  
36 Allot  
38 Put on, as a coat  
39 Hawaiian pepper  
40 Deputy  
42 Implore  
43 Larisan mountain  
45 Above (contr.)  
47 Blatant  
50 Australian marsupial  
54 Tear apart  
55 Recollect  
57 Always  
58 Compass point  
59 Project

**DOWN**  
1 Boys  
2 Philippine lizard (var.)  
3 Feminine name  
4 Color  
5 Small child (Latin)  
7 Genus of maples  
8 Style  
9 Legal term (var.)  
10 English author  
11 Doses  
16 Elderly  
20 155 (Roman)  
22 Stage whisper  
24 Upper limb  
25 Contend  
26 Grain  
28 English river  
29 Slow (music)  
33 Auricle  
34 Eggs  
35 Negative vote  
37 Oriental composer  
41 Gun (slang)  
42 Quick  
43 Oil-bearing fruit  
44 Rescuer  
46 Piece out  
47 Chafe  
48 Marine bird  
49 City in Nevada  
51 Competently  
52 Jump  
53 English composer  
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## Quirks In The News

**By United Press International**  
**TAKES LOSS LIGHTLY**  
NEW YORK (UPI)—Paul O'Dwyer, an Irishman and antiwar Democrat defeated Tuesday by incumbent Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y., took the loss lightly in a telegram to James L. Buckley the Conservative party candidate who finished third.  
"I do not storm the heavens with prayers that your influence among the electorate develops," said O'Dwyer, "but I can hope that your tribe increases."  
**NIXON GOES NIXON**  
NIXON, N.J. (UPI)—This training, and his behavior.  
Still, even though bloodhound evidence is permitted, it is not considered strong enough — all by itself — to support a conviction. There must be some additional proof to back it up. This lessens the risk that the jury will be swayed by what one expert calls "a superstitious faith" in the bloodhound's accuracy.  
Furthermore, the circumstances of the particular case may affect the value of bloodhound evidence. Thus, in a murder case, the fact that a bloodhound sniffed his way to the defendant's house was cancelled by the fact that the dog showed no reaction at all to the defendant himself.  
And the older the trail, the weaker the evidence. In an arson case, a bloodhound had supposedly picked up the defendant's scent at the scene of the fire. But from the time of the fire to the time the bloodhound was put on the trail, five days and two rainstorms had gone by. Rejecting the evidence, the court said:  
"While we will not suggest it is impossible that the dog could have followed this trail, it is certainly highly speculative."

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By Abigail Van Buren

**DEAR ABBY:** I am 11 years old and I want to become a famous actress. I think I would be very good at it because ever since I was a little girl I have been very good at "pretending" and that is what acting is, isn't it? Do I have to finish high school to be an actress?

**LISA:** Finish high school. And college, too, if you have a chance. Being good at "pretending" might help a lot because there may be times when you have to "pretend" that you are eating.

**DEAR ABBY:** About 2 years ago my husband announced that he wanted no part of our marriage or any of its responsibilities. He turned to alcohol, "go go" girls, sports cars and everything he once considered immoral, irresponsible and extravagant.

We are now having a lot of problems with our children. They are doing poor work in school and are hard to handle at home. The school counselor called me to inquire into our "home situation."

My husband insists it is none of their business, and how our kids do at school has nothing to do with the way we live at home. He has pointed out other families in which the home life is a mess, but the kids seem to come out all right. Is he right or am I just nit-picking?

**DEAR CURIOUS:** When home is a battleground, the casualties are usually the children. Some do survive in spite of the odds, but show me a rebellious,

Knits on knits, the so-called "layered" look, are popular in men's wear for winter. They get new impetus from the flair for the turtleneck. Men were wearing turtleneck dickeys under their V-neck sweaters, so the next obvious step was to attach a dickey to the V-neck. The result, says Gentlemen's Quarterly, is a one piece pull-over that looks like two garments but has less weight or bulk.

**DEAR ABBY:** About the cross-eyed woman who chewed out her daughter's boyfriend because she offered him a cup of coffee and he said, "I didn't answer you right away because I never realized before that you were cross-eyed, and I didn't know you were talking to me."

My sympathy is with the boy. When I was in school, I had a Spanish teacher who was very cross-eyed. She would ask a general question and three people would answer her from different parts of the room. Naturally, this caused a lot of embarrassment.

If this cross-eyed woman is sensitive about her eyes, she should not leave herself wide open for such embarrassment to herself and others. I also learned from my mother that it is proper and courteous to address a person by his name.

**CROSS ABOUT IT:** **DEAR ABBY:** I am writing to ask if you have ever heard of a "moon healer."

There used to be one in Sioux City, Ia. I suffered with a pain in my side for a long time. The doctor told me I should have an operation, but I didn't want that. So I went to this moon healer and she said to just let it go until I had one more attack and after that it wouldn't bother me anymore. Well, it's been 50 years, and I am 72 years old and I'm still here.

I now have another pain. This one is in my head and I sure wish I could find another moon healer someplace. Can you help me locate one?

**HEADACHE:** **DEAR HEADACHE:** Sorry, but I know of no "moon healer." But in the meantime, I would recommend a doctor.

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

**THURSDAY SCHOOL MENUS**

**PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed Potatoes—Gravy  
Fresh Blackeyed Peas  
Combination Salad  
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk  
Ice Cream Cup

**OR**  
**Hamburgers—French Fries**  
**LEE JUNIOR HIGH**  
Chicken Fried Steak  
Gravy  
Mashed Potatoes  
Dollar Carrots  
Cabbage Slaw  
Cookies  
Bread  
Milk

**PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**  
Fried Chicken  
Creamed Potatoes  
Green Peas  
Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly  
Milk

**AUSTIN**  
Baked Ham  
French Fries, Buttered Corn  
Fruit Cobbler  
Bread—Milk

**BAKER**  
Steak Fingers  
Buttered Corn  
Green Beans  
Sweet Pickles  
Cake  
Hot Rolls—Butter  
Milk

**HOUSTON**  
Fried Chicken  
Carrot Raisin Salad  
English Peas  
Fruit Salad  
Milk, Bread

**LAMAR**  
Turkey & Noodles  
Green Peas  
Spiced Apple Rings  
Hot Rolls—Butter  
Syrup  
Milk

**MANN**  
Baked Ham  
Potatoes and Gravy  
English Peas  
Hot Rolls—Butter  
Syrup

**TRAVIS**  
Fish Sticks  
Spinach  
Buttered Potatoes  
Hot Rolls, Butter  
Cake, Milk

**WILSON**  
Sliced Turkey  
Giblet Gravy  
Dressing  
English Peas  
Cranberry Sauce

**Your Horoscope**



**JEANE DIXON**

**Thursday, November 7**  
Your birthday today: Ahead is another year of worthwhile endeavor. This period marks a rise in your prestige within your chosen field but little probability for lasting improvement in financial position. Today's natives are hardly typical of Scorpio and tend to pursue special interests regardless of income.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Pursue personal enterprises diligently. Romantic interests, however, remain under a cloud. Shopping and routines thrive according to the spirit you supply.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Play it right down the middle; a no-nonsense approach. Leave adventurous schemes to people with less to lose. Your day calls for honest toil.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Everybody you meet is in a different humor, so settle on a bright, cheerful note. Confer with old friends. Run the conference into an impromptu party if the mood continues.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Something which has been neglected needs doing. Attend to your most important affairs. Your associates find fault with almost everything, particularly where you boast.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Formalities and legal responsibilities fare well, but personal relationships suffer and require unusual forbearance and reconsideration.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** At times your gift for spotting nuances gets in the way of fun. Today you must find the missing detail; it is inconvenient at the moment but important to later developments.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Older people and your line of responsibility to them serves as

a stabilizing anchor. Now is the propitious time to make arrangements.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** It seems the less you do beyond minimum routines the better. The extra frills would only have to be unraveled and done over again later.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Focus your attention on the details. You may find your associates have ambitious activities in mind. You will need to get some extra rest.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Think about your health before physical exertion. There should be other people available to spread the burden. Go home early; do something nice.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Cross-purposes are the rule. Do what you have promised for close relatives, unobtrusively, and go on with your routines. Later think back, and seek ways to make tomorrow more successful.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** The concerns of your home life will force you to reconcile yourself to the problem and make an adjustment. Put in an extra full day to compensate for the circumstances.

**Children's Home Receives Staples From Bible Class**

**SKELLYTOWN (Spl.)**—The Ladies' Tuesday After-noon Church of Christ canceled their regular meeting recently to deliver a box of staple groceries to the Hi-Plains Children's Home in Amarillo. The home is sponsored by the Churches of Christ.

Women making the trip were Mmes. F. C. Horner, Grace Smith, Melvin Beighle, Flora Harnin and G. McCracken.

**Parents, Teachers Study Children's Mental Problems**

The City Council Parent Teacher Association Study Course had Mrs. Jewel Juergens, Mrs. Debra Davenport and Dr. Lewis Fairchild of the Killgore Children's Psychiatric Center and Hospital Inc. of Amarillo as speakers recently.

Mrs. Juergens said "the biggest problem of children with a mental problem is the attention getters. These children prefer spankings, scoldings, and beatings to obtain their goal of getting attention."

Mrs. Davenport reported on the special class in Amarillo which works with slower children.

Dr. Fairchild said that "over-ambitious parents often cause emotional disturbances in children but no more so than neglected parents who ignore their children."

Parents concerned with a possible emotional problem in their child should call the Killgore Children's Psychiatric Center and Hospital and arrange an appointment with Mrs. Jewel Juergens to determine if a child needs special help.

Speakers agreed, if the child does need special care, he would be analyzed by a team of workers from the clinic to determine the extent of his problem. The most common sign of emotional disturbances, the lack of ability to learn, is detected more between the ages of 6 to 10, they said.

The next meeting will be at 9:30-11:30 Thursday at Carver Educational Service Center with Mrs. T. Z. Walker of the Friendship House of Amarillo.

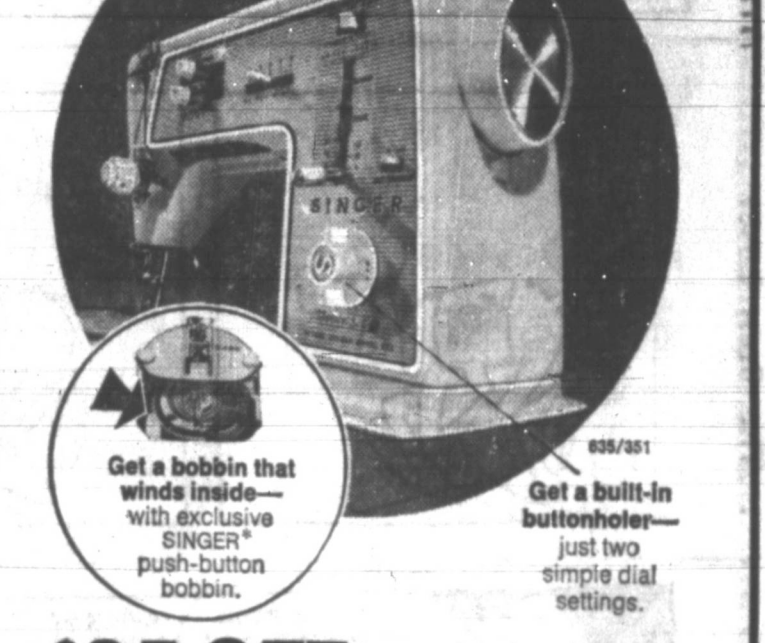
**Fur Coat Care**

If you plan to buy a fur coat this winter or perhaps Santa surprises you with one on Christmas, be prepared to take good care of it. If furs get crushed do not try to comb or brush, just shake to fluff them up, keep furs in cool, dry place and away from heat. Use broad-shouldered hangers — do not crowd in closet or hang on hook.

**Woman's Page**  
Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

**GET MORE TO GIVE FOR CHRISTMAS FROM SINGER**

WHILE SELECTIONS ARE COMPLETE... PRICES ARE LOW



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the regular price of a TOUCH & SEW® deluxe zig-zag sewing machine by SINGER in choice of cabinets.

Free gift wrapping and delivery for Christmas anywhere in U.S.A. Use our convenient Budget Plan... no monthly payment until Feb., 1969.

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**REDUCED**  
THURS., FRI., SAT. ONLY  
Junior Shop  
Early Fall Dresses—Skirts—Sweaters  
**UP TO 1/2 OFF**  
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**POLLY'S POINTERS**  
By POLLY CRAMER  
White Elephant Trade  
Keeps Everyone Happy

**DEAR POLLY** — Every few months a group of us girls have what we call "A Trade." We save up those things we no longer use and want to discard, take them to a person's house at a certain time and set them all out. Everyone takes what she wants. No money is ever exchanged. This is such a good way to get rid of no-longer needed articles which someone else might like or need.

When everyone has chosen all she wants, the rest is donated to some needy family or charity. Everyone goes home happy with someone else's "white elephant," knowing she has made someone else happy. We find this especially good for children's clothing. As you well know, they grow out of things so fast and often long before they are worn out. —JUDY

Save 50% to 75% on **FALLS**  
Buy Your Fall for Christmas Now or choose now and Layaway.  
Falls will be higher in December. Our Falls normally sell for \$49.00. Buy now for only \$32.50 to \$69.00

**DEAR POLLY** — Many times in the past I have locked myself out of the house by leaving the key inside and slamming the door. I have a tip that solved the problem. I wear a thin, gold chain around my neck. Instead of a pendant on it, I have a golden key to my front door. It is always there in case I forget and lock myself out. This key is a conversation piece and I tell some that it is the key to my heart but it is really just the one to my front door. —MRS. G. P.

**DEAR GIRLS** — This would be a great idea for the children. It could hang down inside their clothes, out of sight and not necessarily of gold. Older girls could have such a key gold or silver-plated and attached to their charm bracelets. —POLLY

You will receive a dollar if Polly uses your favorite home-making idea, Polly's Problem or solution to a problem. Write Polly in care of The Pampa Daily News.

**Dunlap's COAT SALE**  
Coronado Center

**Save On Our Famous Brand Car Coats and Dress Coats**  
—OVER 100 TO CHOOSE FROM—

Regular \$40 and \$45 **36<sup>00</sup>**  
Regular \$55 and \$60 **46<sup>00</sup>**  
Regular \$65 and \$70 **56<sup>00</sup>**  
Regular \$75 and \$80 **66<sup>00</sup>**

It's sale time at Dunlap's... featuring our famous brand new fall coats! All the new, smart, easy silhouettes in the prettiest ever fabrics and colors. All of these are tailored by our most famous brand craftsmen. Sizes 6 to 20.

**FUR-TRIMMED COATS**  
Compare at \$149.95  
**99<sup>00</sup>**  
Magnificently tailored coats in luxury wools and imported cashmere. See these beautiful mink and dyed fox collars. In rich colors. Sizes 8 to 18.

Shop Thursday 10 am to 8 pm

New Shipment of **Hi-Lo Wiglets**  
See these Wiglets Beautiful, new Hi-Lo Wiglets — Sale priced... **\$14<sup>99</sup>**

**WIGLETS** Reg. \$24.95... **\$10<sup>95</sup>**

**Wiglet Case** Reg. \$7.95... **\$4<sup>95</sup>**

**Stretch Wigs**  
Hand Tied Reg. \$249.00... **\$89<sup>50</sup>**  
With Wig Case and head with purchase

Machine Made Reg. \$149.00... **\$45<sup>00</sup>**

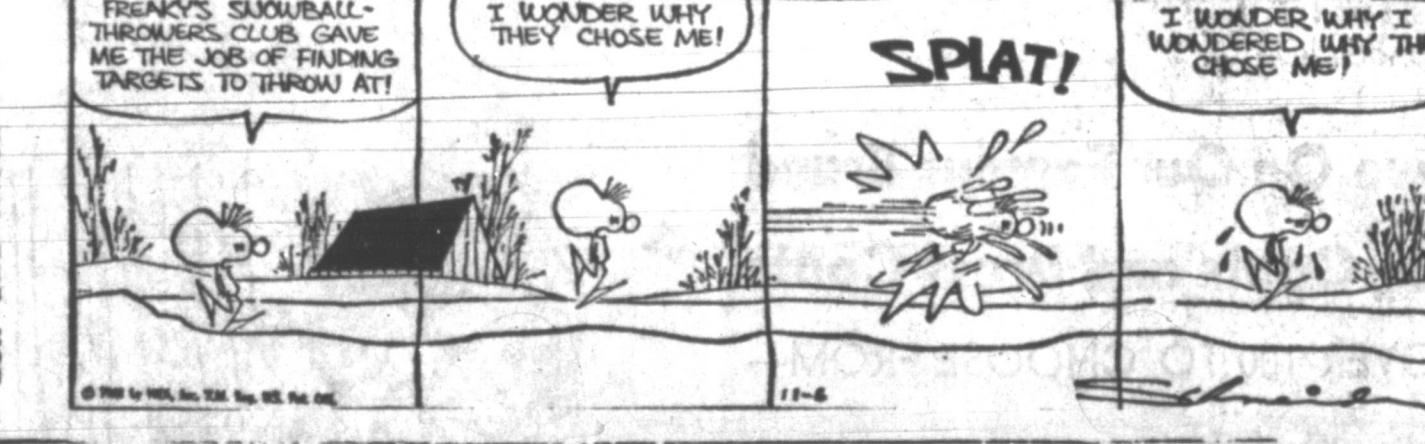
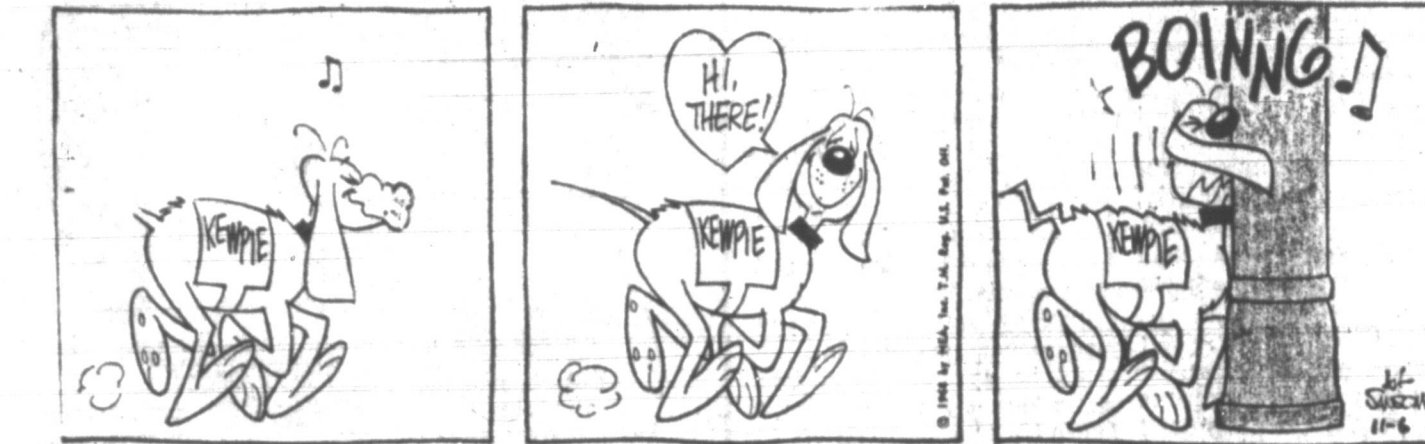
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Robin Malena

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WINTHROP

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

Bo... There is Pampa about a b Harvest cerned t King, wh in rushing to play night. The ner Injur Monday r in Tuesd Coach S still too would be night bu Ags Toug By Unite Texas Gene Stal many an and prai the comin it was SM "Their Hixon) is (Jerry) L that ball, us for t Stallings The Ag team wou too speed still hobbl so slightl and defen more an Maxwell w after injur week with As for t body was defeat to last week "I bette around h coach Hay Of the have on "If anythi spirit and team is s The Pos Saturday scathed. The we National F was made



# Borger Defense Stingy

By RON CROSS  
Sports Editor

There is deep concern in the Pampa football camp today about a king.

Harvester coaches are concerned that tailback Scotty King, who leads Pampa backs in rushing might not be able to play against Borger Friday night.

The strong junior runner injured a knee in practice Monday and did not take part in Tuesday's practice session.

Coach Swede Lee said it was still too early to tell if King would be alright by Friday night but if the game was

played tonight he wouldn't play. King is the third leading rusher in the north zone with 140 yards on 43 carries. For the season King has carried 157 times and gained 561 yards.

Tight end Dan Carlton is the Harvester's leading scorer with four touchdowns and 24 points. Carlton, playing football for the first time in three years also leads his team in pass-receiving.

The senior catcher has caught 30 tosses for 472 yards.

When Borger swings into town Friday night for the north zone contest the Harvesters will probably be facing the fastest

and best passing team it has seen this season.

The Bulldogs feature two backs who can run a hundred yards under 10 seconds, James Lee Robinson and Gary Wikerson.

Borger is a senior ballclub and possess plenty of experience and size.

Robinson leads the Bulldogs in scoring, receiving and rushing while Wikerson is second in all three departments.

Robinson is a 5-10, 160 pound senior while Wikerson stands 5-11 and weighs 140 pounds.

David Willard, the only junior on the team, will start at

quarterback and Cole Fraley, a 6-1, 180 pound senior will probably get the call at fullback.

But Fraley has missed two games because of injury and is not at full strength.

Robinson has scored nine touchdowns, three on runs and he has caught six touchdown passes from Willard, who began starting for the Bulldogs in the third game of the season.

Willard has a favorite receiver also in Frank Chavez, a 6-0 senior who weighs 170 pounds. Chavez has caught two touchdown passes and is the team's third leading receiver.

# MVP Award To McLain

NEW YORK (UPI)—His wife Sharyn was too young in 1948 to be expected to recall much about one Most Valuable Player selection in her family then, so Denny McLain gave her another one Tuesday.

The 24-year-old Detroit Tiger pitcher, already recipient of the Cy Young award as the American League's best hurler in recognition of his 31-6 record was chosen unanimously by the Baseball Writers Association of America Tuesday as the 1968 American League MVP.

Denny's wife is the daughter of former Cleveland shortstop Lou Boudreau, who got the MVP honor in 1948.

"It surprised me. I got goose pimples all over when Jim Campbell, my general manager, called me yesterday late in the afternoon and told me about it," said McLain, the majors' first 30-game winner since 1934.

Detroit catcher Bill Freehan was the only player listed on 20 American League sportswriters participating in the poll. He finished second in the voting, ahead of Boston's Ken Harrelson, Detroit's Willie Horton, Baltimore's Dave McNally and Cleveland's Luis Tiant.

McLain had the Cy Young Award during the season, as he sparked the Tigers into a World Series meeting with St. Louis, which Detroit pulled out in the seventh game.

But the MVP award—"this was really something, especially since it was unanimous. I really feel good about it. A lot of guys on our club deserve it. I feel very fortunate that I was picked," McLain said.

Detroit placed four men in the top seven in the voting. In all, seven Tigers were among the 27 men nominated for the award.

Ernie Nevers holds the NFL 61st YEAR record for most points scored in one game, 40 in 1929 with the Chicago Cardinals.

George Hallas of the Chicago Bears established the NFL with a 98 yarder in 1923.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 6, 1968

# Ags Expect Tough Battle

By United Press International

Texas A&M football coach Gene Stallings went the way of many another coach Tuesday and praised his opponent for the coming weekend. This week it was SMU.

"Their quarterback (Chuck Hixson) is a great thrower. And (Jerry) Levas is a really catch that ball. He's been rough on us for the past two years," Stallings said.

The Aggie coach said his team would not be running at top speed with Larry Stegert still hobbling. Bob Long was also slightly injured but mending and defensive back Jack Whitmore and split end Tommy Maxwell were out of competition after injuries in the game last week with Arkansas.

As for the SMU Mustangs, nobody was smiling after the 38-7 defeat to the Texas Longhorns last weekend.

"I better not see any smiling around here this week," said coach Hayden Fry.

Of the effect the loss would have on his team, Fry said, "If anything it'll be good. The spirit and determination on this team is still good."

The Ponies came out of the Saturday fracas physically unscathed.

The wearing of socks in National Football League games was made mandatory in 1945.

# Slippery Mercury Going Great Guns for Buffs

NEW YORK (NEA) — The name Mercury is slippery. It means many things to many people. To ancient Romans, Mercurius (or Mercurius) was a messenger god who flapped around with wings on his heels. To chemists, it's a metal with the alias "Hg." To astronomers, it's a planet.

And to footballers, it's a wing-footed, steely-built halfback who is in an orbit all his own. His given name is Eugene Morris. But only his mother, Jacqueline, and his football coach, West Texas State University's Joe Kerbel, call him Eugene — with different inflections. (Mrs. Morris: "Eugene, honey, did you say something?" Mr. Kerbel: "Dammit, Eugene, I don't want to hear your voice. You fumbled. So shut up.")

Everyone else calls him Mercury.

Until this year, not many people called him anything. Few outside of Texas (and his home town, Pittsburgh, Pa.) had heard of him unless, of course, they consumed the National Collegiate Athletic Association rushing statistics with their Monday breakfast.

Mercury was second in the nation in ground gaining last



Mercury Morris

year, with 1,274 yards. He was 141 yards behind a household name around the breakfast table, O. J. Simpson. And Morris carried 75 times less than the Southern Cal star. There is a difference, however, in competition. That, mainly, accounted for the obscurity of Mercury. This year, Mercury's first, O. J.'s second, statistically.

And Mercury's getting national attention despite playing for a school in Canyon, Tex., and against colleges like Northern Illinois, Arlington State and Lamar Tech.

Against Montana State this season, Mercury scored four touchdowns, on runs of 89, 66, 54 and 20 yards, and carried 35 times for a total of 340 yards. No one in the history of college football, whether he played for the Trojans of the University of Southern California or the Trojans of General Beadle (S.D.) State College, ever covered more ground in an afternoon.

"But each week gets harder and harder," said Mercury. "The defenses are all the same. They overshift to the outside. Oooh, it's getting rough. Now, when I'm waiting for the snap, I'm not thinking about the wide open, I'm thinking, 'Is my tackle going to get out there fast enough and will the split end block that boom man who is staring at me with blood in his eyes?'"

"But if I can get to that secondary real fast, and there's no one in angle pursuit,

# Lee, Reaper 9th, Seventh Grades Play

Pampa Junior High and Lee ninth and seventh grade football teams end their seasons Thursday in a yearly showdown battle that brings the best out of both teams.

Seventh grades from the two schools meet at 4 p.m. Thursday on Harvester Field and ninth grade teams play a 7:30 p.m. encounter at the same field.

Lee ninth defeated the Reapers, 14-0, in the first game of the season for the Rebels and Pampa Junior High's second game.

Pampa ninth (1-5-1) opened the season with a 22-0 win over Canyon then fell to Lee and lost its next four games, 33-12 to Borger Houston, 22-6 to Dumas, 14-0 again to Houston and 33-12 to Perryton, before gaining a 6-6 deadlock with Borger Austin last week.

Lee ninth tumbled the Reapers then blanked Canyon, 16-0 but fell, 27-14 to Perryton. They came back to bounce Borger Austin, 24-8 and Dumas 13-0 but have now lost two straight, 22-6 to Houston and 33-6 to Perryton.

The Rebels have scored 93 points and have given up 90 despite shutting out three opponents.

Pampa ninth has scored only 58 points and the defense has given up 121 and has posted one shutout.

Pampa seventh started off like a house on fire enroute to a 3-1 record. The Reapers downed Borger: Houston, 22-6 and edged Lee, 8-6 before struggling to a 0-0 deadlock with Dumas.

But Borger Houston handed the Reapers a 16-0 setback and they came back to blank Borger Austin, 6-0 last week.

The Reapers have scored only 36 points but have given up just 28 in posting two shutouts.

Lee seventh lost its first two games, to Pampa seventh and to Borger Houston, 24-6.

But since then the Rebels have beaten everybody like a drum.

Their victories include Perryton, 19-0; Borger Austin, 12-0; Dumas, 34-13; Houston, 45-8 and Perryton, 20-8.

In running its season mark remarkably plus the passing the Rebels have scored 142 points and give up just 60, 22 of those coming in the first two games of the season.

Eighth grades from Lee and Pampa play a 7:30 Saturday night game on Harvester Field.

# Shockers Eye Tascosa as Next Victims

Now that they know how its done and that it can be done the Pampa Shockers will be in Amarillo Thursday in quest of their second victory of the season.

Tascosa will host the Shockers in a 4 p.m. game on their practice field.

Pampa broke a seven game losing streak last week and took its season long frustration out on Caprock, 73-6.

The 73 points was the most ever scored by a Shocker team and may have given them the momentum they need to finish the season on a successful note.

The Shockers close out the season next Thursday by playing host to Palo Duro's Junior Varsity.

Good blocking by the offensive line and the third straight game in which the Shocker defense performed remarkably plus the passing and running of quarterback Doug Thompson, Ricky Harris and some fine receiving is what Pampa coaches are looking for this week.

The Shockers have totaled 121 points and have given up 175.

Coronado Center Shop  
Thursday  
10 am to 8 pm

Enjoy "Country Living"...

handsome new colors in  
**ARROW Turtleneck Orion® Knits**

You'll like the brawny, he-man look of ARROW'S classic turtleneck sport knit. 100% Orion acrylic in tany new colors inspired by the rural scene. Wear it alone... under a sport jacket or sweater. For outdoor action or indoor relaxing, it's handsome, comfortable, rugged. Perfectly carefree, too. Machine washable, requires no ironing. Long sleeves in Barn Red, Harness Brass, Turf Green, Westervane Blue.

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Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Second Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each	Blackwall Tubeless Sizes	Reg. Price Each	Second Tire Only	Plus F.E.T. Each
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6.50-13	\$15*	\$3*	1.81	7.75/7.10-15	\$21*	\$11*	2.36
7.00-13	\$17*	\$3*	1.92	8.55/8.50-14	\$23*	\$13*	2.56
6.95/6.50-14	\$17*	\$3*	1.95	8.45/7.60-15	\$23*	\$13*	2.54
7.25-15	\$18*	\$3*	2.05	8.85/9.00-14	\$25*	\$15*	2.85
6.40/6.50-15	\$18*	\$3*	2.05	8.85-15	\$25*	\$15*	2.76
7.35/7.00-14	\$18*	\$3*	2.06	8.00/8.20-15			2.76

\*MSRP. Prices in this ad are for regular street prices. Prices may vary by location.

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**FULL TURTLENECK KNIT SHIRT SALE**

Our Entire Stock 25% off

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Stock up now with your favorite colors - All colors available - White, Blues, Gold, Grey and Black!

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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.

## Washington's Hit Show

Many years ago producers of Broadway shows developed the technique of taking the show out of town for tryouts before bringing it to the big town and that crucial performance before the theater critics. Thus it has been common for audiences in New Haven and Boston and Washington to see the shake-down performances of Broadway hits before the "opening night" spectacular on The Great White Way.  
Now the Federal Government is doing the same thing. Believe it or not the bureaucrats are doing a tryout of the controversial "negative income tax" in Trenton, New Jersey. "Negative Income Tax" is a fancy and misleading name for a program of guaranteeing an annual income to the poor, and this tryout has been going on for almost three months already. It's being financed with \$4 million provided by the Federal anti-poverty program.  
Beginning the first of August no less than 80 flabbergasted families in Trenton received a government check and in mid-August they received another. Twice a month the 80 lucky families get a check drawn on the US Treasury, and there are no questions asked, no restrictions on how the money is spent — in short, no strings attached. It's reported that many of the families could not believe that they were getting this bonanza for nothing, but it has seemed to gratify the government men that nobody refused the checks. As you

## A Word About Censorship

A radio station made news across the country a few weeks ago by setting aside one entire day when nothing but good news was broadcast. Every scheduled newscast ignored the Vietnam war, automobile accidents, obituaries, and unpleasant news of every kind. The experiment was well-received and there are reports that the plan will be copied by other stations in the country.  
If memory is correct the Chicago Tribune used the same technique years ago, and on one day each year, either Christmas, or Easter, the front page announced that there was no bad news in that day's issue of the paper.  
But we think the Pottstown, Pennsylvania, Mercury has a better idea. The editor of that excellent paper issued a totally censored edition a few days ago. The intent was to give the community, for one day, the kind of paper it would find in a country with a controlled press.  
No news was printed that was in any way critical of any government, municipal, state or federal. Like treatment was accorded the Vietnam war and the troubles that various cities across the country are ex-

## Income Minus Taxes and Inflation

Are you earning more and having less to spend? The figures indicate that most of us are in that unhappy position.  
A 1968 income of \$14,282 is necessary for a married man with two children to have as much left for himself and family as he had from a \$5,000 income in 1939, according to the National Industrial Conference Board. Current taxes, most of them deducted before he even sees his paycheck, deplete his earnings by \$2,063. Inflation gobbles up \$7,258 — more than half of his wages. He has only \$2,941 left, which is precisely what he retained after taxes when he was making \$5,000 a year.  
Alas, there is more to the story. In 1939 the national debt was less than \$46 billion; today, it exceeds \$350 billion. The \$309 per capita national debt in 1939 was only \$1,236 for a family of four; but it now totals more than \$7,000 for the same family.  
Thomas Jefferson believed that our nation had advanced beyond the notion that a father had a right to sell his child as a slave. On that premise, he expressed a trust "that we

# Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

**Humorous Invasion of Russia**  
"MOSCOW—A Soviet chemist claimed today he has developed a miracle drug that overcomes sadness, fear, fatigue, alarm, timidity, irritation and 'bad mood.'  
"The Leningrad professor, Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin, recommended the drug to help offset the effects of 'Mechanization' in modern Soviet life.  
"He told a Pravda interviewer his discovery, Phenigama, is superior to common narcotics, which he said young people in the West are using at a growing rate to combat the tensions of modern life. He added the drug could be used only with a doctor's prescription, but left unclear whether it is on the market yet."—The Associated Press.

The Pravda interviewer, Ivan Creepavich, a short four man, scowled through his thick glasses as he rang the bell at the home of Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin, inventor of the good mood pill.  
The bell chimed shave and a haircut, bong bong, and Ivan Creepavich scowled harder. Like all good Communists he had no sense of humor and suspected anybody who did.  
The heavy door opened creakingly. Ivan Creepavich glared at the happy, unfeared, non-fatigued, unalarmed, bold, unirritated and good mooded chemist.  
Dr. Perekalin? growled the interviewer from Pravda.  
"Just call me Chuckles," the chemist said, putting out his hand in greeting.

The Russian reporter shook the doctor's hand and said, "YOWWWW!"  
"Oh, ha, ha, ha!" shouted Chuckles Perekalin, the good mood man, showing the reporter the trick buzzer concealed in his palm. "Oh, Hoo, Hoo, Ha! That's a dandy."  
Tears of laughter rolled down his cheek. He controlled himself, at length, and, pausing only to squirt Ivan Creepavich in the eye with his lapel flower, asked, "You want to interview me, kiddo!"  
"Yes," growled Ivan, looking disapproving at the graffiti scrawled on the doctor's walls. ("Nicky Khrushchev is Alive and Chairman of General Motors," "Karl, no, Groucho, si!" and "Communism is a revolting development.")  
"You bet your sweet five-year-plan I want to interview you. What did you do with our other interviewers?"  
"Gee, didn't they get back to the office?" asked Dr. Perekalin, in mock dismay. "Maybe they missed the nine o'clock sleigh. I know it left... I saw the wolves go by."  
"Out the kidding, Comrade," growled Ivan Creepavich, rushing about the room and pulling the drapes aside. "Did you know, Doctor, your invention of phenigama has caused a 40 per cent reduction in tractor production?"  
The chemist said, "I warned against smoking phenigama, didn't I?"  
"Yeah, some loyal comrade, snarled the reporter. "You warned against smoking it—it comes in pills like aspirin!"  
"Oh, that was a good one! chortled the chemist, slapping his knee. "Hotsy totsy! Turn onsky, tune insky and drop outsky! Whais black and white and red all over A communist zebra! Yek, yuk, yuk!"  
"You're going to die laughing one of these days, said Ivan Creepavich. "Do you realize ideological orientation and rehabilitation centers have been set up all over Russia to give the workers something new to worry about since you invented that stuff? Even shooting them doesn't help a great deal."  
"Young journalist, the doctor said, "do you mean to tell me that — here, have a shot of vodka — do you mean to tell me a Good Mood is Bad for Russia?"  
"How can you violently overthrow everything if everybody goes around—ugh!" The reporter drained his vodka and suddenly clutched at his throat. "I've been... drugged!"  
The reporter staggered, straightened, looked around him, then said, "Black and white and red all over? Hey!" He raced over to the wall and scrawled, "Mr. Molotov, Your Cocktail is Ready."  
Spewing one-liners, he danced toward the door the doctor opened — and entered a huge secret chamber where the warty, in full blast, included 431

## Bigger Than Either



## Inside Washington

Will Student 'Protests' End Defense Research — Or Spread It?



ROBERT ALLEN



JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — Pentagon officials have become increasingly disturbed about the long-range impact of student disorder and unrest on federal-financed defense research at major colleges and universities.  
New expressions of concern have been voiced by civilian and military officials in the Defense Department. For the present, however, the Pentagon is planning to "ride out" the rising wave of campus protest.  
That government officials are concerned about student protests is nothing new, and we have discussed it previously. The views of Pentagon leaders are, therefore, not directly related to the present cycle of demonstrations and protests, on and off campus, keyed to the presidential election.  
What worries Defense Department research experts are the continuing campaigns by some student groups to get universities and colleges to sever their relationship with the Defense Department and abandon all defense research.

One result of that sort of student protest could be to persuade the Defense Department to place more federally financed research and development programs in smaller colleges and universities. That would be fine with many members of Congress.  
About \$300 million worth of Pentagon R&D programs is parceled out to campus research groups each year. Much of it has been going to the large research-oriented universities in the East and Far West.

Pentagon officials have come under heavy pressure from congressional appropriations committees to spread their research dollars more widely among the nation's universities and colleges.  
TOP CIVILIAN EXPERT — Dr. John S. Foster Jr., director of defense research and engineering, estimates that 20 per cent of all of the engineers graduating from universities in the United States work on national security in some guise.  
"Many students seem to want their faculty to break DoD (Department of Defense) contracts just as the students

Kremlin agents, most of the Pravda staff and several bouncing Czechs.  
"Sock it to me, Comrades!" he shouted, joining the Good Mood.  
Dr. Perekalin, hearing his bell ring, turned to pursue his duty as the greatest secret agent of them all and, one by one, defeat the communists by exposing them to a sense of humor.  
And, as the greatest secret agent of them all strode back toward the door, they adjusted his face mask for indeed Dr. Perekalin was none other than Martin & Rowan in a Dr. Perekalin suit, as you doubtless deduced from the trick spelling of "Dr. Vsevolod Perekalin."

## Question Box

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

**QUESTION:** Just what is the difference between market democracy and political democracy?

**ANSWER:** In a market democracy, when the individual buys something, no one else needs to buy the same thing, or even anything, if he so chooses. But in a political democracy, the majority determines what you shall pay for, and the choices of some are forced upon all. Political democracy violates the inalienable rights of each individual to use what he earned in the way that will give him the most satisfaction.

The founding fathers understood the harm of political democracy. John Adams, second president of the United States said, "Democracy never lasts long. It soon wastes, exhausts, and murders itself. There never was a democracy, yet that didn't commit suicide."  
Elbridge Gerry, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, said "Democracy is the worst of all political evils."  
James Madison, in "The Federalist Papers" contends that under a pure democracy, with one man, one vote "there is nothing to check the inducements to sacrifice the weaker party or an obnoxious individual. Hence it is that such democracies have ever been spectacles of turbulence and contention; have ever been found incompatible with personal security or the rights of property; and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths."

Of course, this country was never intended to be a democracy. It was intended to be a republic. And as Isabel Paterson said in her "God of the Machine," republic means exactly what it says: republica, things of a public nature. That means there are some things governments are legitimately interested in, and which are of a public nature, such as protecting life and property; and that there are other things that are private and that the government should have no interest in, like how a man spends his honestly earned money.

Yes, there is all the difference in the world between political democracy and democracy of the market. One interferes with the individual's rights, and the other, democracy of the market respects those rights.

**Wit and Whimsy**  
A Sunday School teacher, telling the story of "God the Creator," was stressing that God made everything, and remarked,  
Mrs. Jones—Now look here at Tim! God has made him a big strong boy.  
Tim—No, sir, God made me a little baby, and I grew the rest my own self.

## THE GUEST PEN:

### After Election — What?

By WILLIS E. STONE  
The passions of power politics were mighty hot as we headed for the grand finale of the 1968 Presidential election.  
Perhaps the frenzy of Campaign '68, the name calling, the build-up of trivia and the escape from issues and realities have this time impressed us with the need for a "followthrough" as the only hope for resolving our problems. Certainly those problems will never be solved if we continue to collapse after every election and surrender the control of our public affairs and our public servants to the federal bureaucrats.

Exactly what was it we so earnestly wanted at the beginning of Campaign '68? The impelling motives and issues of most citizens was for law and order, for constitutional equities, for liberty and justice for all, for the sanctity of private property and private enterprise, and the sovereignty of sovereign states.

The hippies wanted freedom, or so they said. The rioters declared they just wanted equality. The housewife and wage earners universally wanted justice and opportunity, and the people at large yearned for the liberty spelled out in the Constitution.

It's going to take a lot more than the election of Nov. 5 to secure these high objectives, even if they are supposed to be our mutual heritage protected by the Constitution. The deep-seated desire for these virtues impelled enormous campaigns during this eventful year, and we listened to endless political promises that never quite got down to fundamentals as to what and how.  
So what is it we want? How would you like to work to establish principles such as those contained in the Liberty Amendment idea — such as removing government's waste-

ful, corrupt and unauthorized competition with private property; the return of 40 per cent of the land area and 20 per cent of the industrial capacity of the nation to tax-paying, legally responsible private enterprise and state jurisdiction; the cutting of the costs of government by over 50 per cent, removing the need for and the power to levy federal individual income taxes upon us, thus increasing our take-home pay about 20 per cent without changing the rate of pay or the costs of production while removing the problems of tax form 1040 and the handicap of withheld taxes?

Quite a platform for a winning campaign, wouldn't you say? And, every pledge in this platform can be attained if we campaign for the Liberty Amendment with the same vigour, the same investment of time and money and the same devotion we have been lavishing on personalities, parties and politics.

The victory for these great constitutional principles cannot be won in a presidential election. They can only be won through the months when the state legislatures and the Congress are in session, and the time to start that effort is now.

If you like this American platform of principle, thoroughly proven and already well advanced, then there are many things you can do. For more information on this very appetizing program, write the Liberty Amendment Committee, 6413 Franklin Avenue, Los Angeles, California 90029.

## The Almanac

By United Press International  
Today is Thursday, Nov. 7, the 312th day of 1968 with 54 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Jupiter.

The evening stars are Venus and Saturn.

On this day in history:

In 1805 the Lewis and Clark expedition sighted the Pacific Ocean at the mouth of the Columbia River.

In 1874 Harper's Weekly ran the first cartoon depicting the elephant as the symbol of the Republican Party.

In 1916 Republican Jeanette Rankin of Montana became the first woman to win a seat in the House of Representatives.

In 1917 British Foreign Secretary Arthur James Balfour, proposed a Jewish homeland in Palestine.

In 1948 the Chinese captured Mukden, Manchuria.

In 1962 Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, widow of the president, died at the age of 78.

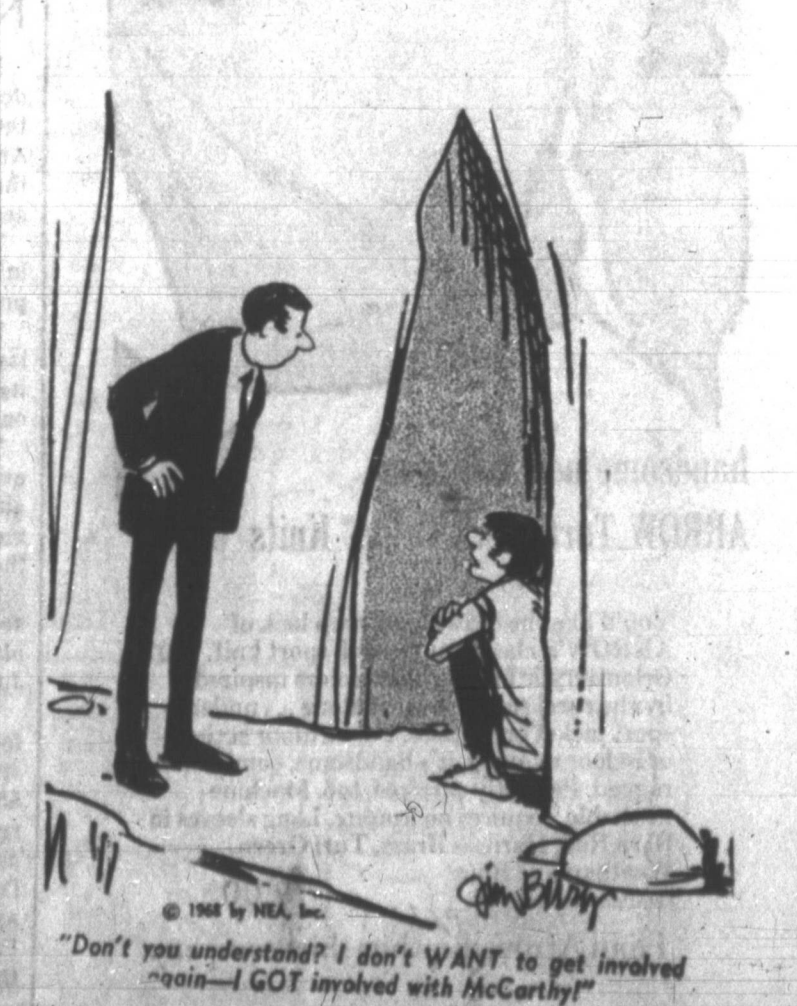
In 1963 a gas explosion at an Indianapolis ice show killed 67 persons.

A thought for the day: Oscar Wilde said, "Experience is the name everyone gives to their mistakes."



Well, we have got another wind-blown idea that should pinch the short hair on you little fellers. This one comes from a geezer by the name of Pechman. Of course, he is a adviser to that great reformer, Hubey the Humph.  
Mebbe Pechman has been studyn the pecking order of chickens. Anyway, he says we should now stop taxing poverty groups. He wants to refund the Social Security taxes paid by them and use a "negative system" to funnel money into their open mouths. This cost would come out of your income tax revenues.  
He don't mention it, but you know and I know that it would mean raising the income tax again for the workin feller. Some other great innovations of his include taxing the rises in value of stocks at the death of the holder — that's so they can dupe the widow out of everything she might get.  
Then he wants to curtail the deductions on the little fellers interest on personal loans. The deductions on home mortgages should be eliminated.  
He wants to also overhaul gift and estate taxes and make a bigger plan for the federal government to share in. All these high-falutin ideas are meant to do only one thing — boost welfare clear out of sight. I hope you little fellers don't get stuck with Woodpecker Pechman this season.

## BERRY'S WORLD



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"Don't you understand? I don't WANT to get involved again—I GOT involved with McCarthy!"



# EAST RESULTS WITH WANT ADS

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QUILLER HOPED HIS BELOVED CLUB WOULD IMPRESS HIS HIGH-TOWN CLIENT...

Ho-Ho! THE DONNYBROOK COMMENCES! THEY'LL BREW IT EVERY TIME!



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CONSTANTLY SEARCHING for signs of enemy activity, Marines scour Vietnam's Demilitarized Zone. Here, a Sea Knight helicopter transports leathernecks to the Fourth Marine Regiment into an area under surveillance.



Lake Jackson, above, and Hal Greer, right, hope to make Philadelphian 76ers winners again without Witt Chamberlain, now a Los Angeles Laker.



1898



OLDTIMER, an 1898 Renault, led a parade of antique cars in Paris. The auto was the first model made by Louis Renault, who was 21 at the time.

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**IMMEDIATE** opening for plant electrician, 34-45 yrs. home. General plant electrical maintenance work. Must be qualified for circuit writing - phase motor starting connections and set up outcircuit systems. High school graduates or equivalent. Excellent employee benefits program. Continental Carbon Co., Sunray, Texas.

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### Foreign News Commentary

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

In Southern Laos, a woman hangs her laundry out to dry. It is not just by coincidence that the day also is peaceful, and that no American or Laotian bombs are raining down on one of the nearby branches of the Ho Chi Minh trail.

The woman is part of a spy network which helps the Laotian government of Premier Prince Souvanna Phouma and the United States keep tabs on the movement of enemy men and supplies along the Ho Chi Minh Trail through Laos into South Vietnam.

Within minutes of the time she takes her washing in, the bombs will be falling. It means there is enemy movement along the trail.

**Heavy Attack**

As U.S. fighter-bomber and naval forces redeploy in accordance with President Johnson's order halting the bombing of the North, the Ho Chi Minh Trail will come under increasingly heavy attack.

It is one of the peculiarities of this war that, while the United States can demand that North

Vietnam cease its violations of the Demilitarized Zone dividing North and South, no mention can be made of the 200-mile trail which siphons more than half of the enemy's reinforcements and supplies into the South.

The terms of the neutrality of Laos ban the presence of foreign troops. The North Vietnamese never have admitted either the presence of some 35,000 troops there or the existence of the Ho Chi Minh

Trail. The United States never had admitted that its "armed reconnaissance" flights over Laos actually are bombing missions or that American pilots sometimes fly Laotian aircraft bearing the markings of the three-headed elephant.

**Open Secret**

Nor are commando-type forays across the Laotian border by South Vietnamese or American Special Forces unit led by Nung tribesmen ever officially

discussed although they are an open secret.

Supplementing manned armed reconnaissance in the air will be low-flying drones, watching not only the trail but the whole of North Vietnam. Ground activities will be assisted by highly secret electronic devices.

When President Johnson ordered the bombing halt in the hope it would open the way to meaningful peace talks, he did so in the knowledge that "there

may well be hard fighting ahead."

He spoke from the background of history. In the last week before the signing of the armistice in Korea in 1953, the U.S. suffered some of the highest casualties of the war.

The military usefulness of the bombing of the North long has been a subject of debate among military men themselves.

Gen. William C. Westmoreland called it a "judgment decision" whose real effect

could not be truly measured. Certainly it was a morale booster for the South since it subjected the North to some of the horrors the southerners had suffered for years.

It did not, however, stop the flow of men and supplies. Monsoon weather is closing in over North Vietnam now and clearing over Laos. Military planners hope they can make it work to their advantage.

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