



A truly patriotic spirit in the individual begets a public interest and sympathy which should be commensurate with our nation's greatness.  
—Joseph F. Smith

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## WEATHER

**PAMPA AND VICINITY** — Increasing cloudiness tonight; considerable cloudiness and colder Wednesday. Slight chance of rain. High near 50; low in mid-30s. Twenty per cent or less chance of rain. Yesterday's high was 68; last night's low, 45.

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## Tensions Grow In Middle East

By WILBORN R. HAMPTON  
United Press International  
The Egyptian War Ministry has started distributing weapons to President Gamal Abdel Nasser's newly-organized People's Militia as part of a national mobilization, the newspaper Al-Ahram said today.

In the United Nations, the Security Council was warned it was "November, or never" in finding a Middle East peace formula.

In Amman, the Jordanian Interior Ministry said most of a militant Arab commando group that attacked troops loyal to King Hussein had been arrested following a day of fighting in the Jordanian capital.

Al-Ahram said the arms had been delivered to the Egyptian interior ministry which was handing them out to those who take part in training at 16 camps opened throughout the United Arab Republic.

The militia was established by Nasser 24 hours after Israeli commandos blew up two Nile River bridges and a power station last week at Naz Hammadi, 280 miles south in Cairo.

In Amman, Hussein told his nation by radio the fighting

Monday was started by "criminals, traitors and bought individuals."

The Syrian-supported commandos protesting Hussein's curtailment of forays into Israel opened fire on Hussein's loyal troops.

Hussein charged that the commandos who attacked his own troops were "phonies" who collect money by intimidation and terror.

In Tel Aviv, Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan said he doubted the Russians would risk another war by pushing the Israelis off the occupied east bank of the Suez Canal.

As Dayan spoke, Jordanian and Israeli troops exchanged an hour of tank, artillery and machinegun fire over the Jordan River near Um Sidra.

"I do not think the Russians want to start another war," Dayan said, "and Israel has no intention of retreating from the canal."

In the United Nations, the Security Council was warned by British Ambassador Lord Caradon it could well be "November or never" for achieving peace in the Middle East.

"Next year will be the year of retribution," Caradon said.

# Vietnam War Peace Talks Postponed Indefinitely

## 129 Communists Killed; Viet Cong Down Helicopter

By ALVIN B. WEBB JR.  
SAIGON (UPI)—Allied forces killed 129 Communists in scattered fighting throughout South Vietnam, military spokesmen said today. The Viet Cong shelled a city near Saigon for the second time in three days and shot down a U.S. troop-carrying helicopter.

Military spokesmen said Monday's fighting included no major battles. But it raised to about 350 the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese killed in two more days of what military officials call a month-long lull in major combat.

Near the big Bien Hoa allied base 13 miles north of Saigon, guerrilla gunners Monday downed an Army CH47 Chinook helicopter carrying 13 American. One suffered injury when the craft crashed.

Before dawn today the Viet Cong lobbed three 120mm mortar shells into My Tho, the Mekong Delta provincial capital 35 miles south of Saigon, but no casualties were suffered. Sunday's shelling killed four Vietnamese and wounded 20 others in My Tho.

In Saigon, the South Vietnamese government continued its vow to boycott expanded Vietnam talks in Paris. Government spokesmen also scorned reports from Paris the Communists would desecrate their operations in this country.

They produced a document they said was captured a few days ago near Saigon. The government spokesmen said the document was an order from Hanoi for the Viet Cong to increase "military, political and enemy troop-action activities" following the American halt to bombing North Vietnam Friday.

Despite the reported lull in major action, American forces continued their campaign against guerrillas in the Saigon area.

U.S. Army air cavalrymen and helicopter gunships late Monday killed 17 guerrillas in a 45-minute attack near Can Gio, 20 miles south of the capital.



A CANDIDATE VOTES — Congressman Bob Price, seeking re-election, is shown with his wife, Marty, as they entered the Gray County Court House this forenoon to cast their ballots in Precinct 10. Price planned to spend the rest of the day in Pampa and leave around 9 p.m. for his campaign headquarters in Amarillo.

## Consultations Held To Set New Meeting

By RICHARD HUGHES  
PARIS (UPI)—The United States announced today the Vietnam talks scheduled for Wednesday had been postponed indefinitely following Saigon's refusal to sit down with the Viet Cong.

U.S. spokesman William Jordan said "as soon as a date has been decided for the next meeting we will announce it." There was no indication when the substantive talks would begin.

"We continue to consult with the government of the Republic of South Vietnam in this matter and we are hopeful to arrive in the future," Jordan said.

South Vietnam President Nguyen Van Thieu was disclosed today in Saigon to have agreed to Paris meetings before President Johnson announced the bombing halt of North Vietnam last Thursday night.

But Thieu repeated today that he would not send a representative to the Wednesday talks because the Viet Cong was represented as a separate political entity. He left the way open for some future meeting in Paris when he said he "had not yet made a decision."

With Saigon throwing one monkey wrench after another into the negotiating machinery the United States began secret talks with the North Vietnamese delegation today seeking a postponement of the critical Wednesday session.

The U.S. statement announcing the cancellation was the only reference to the South Vietnamese refusal to attend any conference that includes the National Liberation Front, political arm of the Viet Cong, as an equal partner.

Jordan said, "representatives of the United States and North Vietnam delegations have been meeting to discuss procedural questions relating to the first meeting of the expanded talks since President Johnson stopped all U.S. bombing of North Vietnam."

A North Vietnamese source said the meeting was canceled at the request of the United States.

The source said Hanoi agreed to "readily" because it did not want to embarrass the United States.

But the source said "Hanoi will make no concessions to help Saigon save its face and come here."

The North Vietnamese added, however, "we are ready for four-cornered talks any time—even tonight—as soon as the Americans also are ready."

Jordan would not elaborate on (See VIETNAM, Page 3)

## WARNS GUNMAN More Planes to Be Hijacked Every Day

By MATTHEW KENNY  
MIAMI (UPI)—Passengers aboard a hijacked airliner said today the gunman who seized their flight warned that "black nationalists are going to hijack a plane every day for the next 100 days to show the white people they can't keep us down."

The flight, a National Airlines Houston-to-Miami jet diverted to Cuba Monday, was the "first for new Africa," according to the black-clad hijacker.

The gunman, a Negro about 25, tentatively was identified by the passenger list as "Mr. H. Jackson of Baton Rouge, La."

He was the only one of 58 passengers on the jetliner who remained in Havana.

"He was a kook," said M. R. Garrison, a Vernon, Tex., oilman, who was among 57 passengers returning to Miami aboard a special flight from Cuba chartered by the State Department.

Cuban officials allowed the seven-member crew to return to the Boeing 727 jet to Miami Monday night, but the passengers were detained until a

special flight brought them back later. The Cubans contend it is unsafe for a big jet, loaded with passengers, to take off from the Havana airport.

It was the 12th hijacking this year of an American plane, three of them from National Airlines.

The hijacker, wearing a navy blue blazer, entered the airliner's rest room 10 minutes after it left New Orleans. He emerged in a black leather jacket, black shirt buttoned to the neck and a black beret.

"He pointed a gun at my head and just said 'Havana,'" said Sandra O'Brien, a slender, blonde stewardess.

Capt. Antone Hunter, 50, the pilot, said the hijacker, wielding a .38 caliber revolver, was admitted to the cabin and said "If we didn't do what he said, he was going to shoot one of the stewardesses. He was very nervous."

If it comes from a flower store we have it. Lewis Edwe. (Adv.)

## Election Balloting Headed For Record Proportions in County

By JEFF HOLLADAY  
Pampa News Staff Writer  
Balloting in Gray County appeared to be headed for record proportions today, a survey of voter turnout in the county's 14 voting precincts this morning indicated.

Comments from election judges ranged from "about normal" to "very brisk" to "It looks like it's going to set a record."

"It's big, it's heavy and it looks like it may be one of the biggest turnouts we've ever had," said Ott Shewmaker, election judge for one of the county's biggest precincts, Pct. 7, and an election judge for the past 16 years.

Some of the precincts were

reporting light turnouts this morning but predicting record turnouts on the basis of the larger-than-usual number who voted.

Most of the election judges in the rural precincts and those outside of Pampa said they had heavier than usual turnouts this morning. They said voting is usually relatively light in the morning but that it would pick up "right after noon" and continue heavier until about 6 p.m. All indicated they thought the turnout would set a record.

Precincts 7, 8, 9 and 10 in Pampa were reporting heavy voting this morning.

W. A. Morgan, election judge for Pct. 8 said, "We generally have a heavy turnout in the morning, so it's kind of hard to tell. But the voting does seem a little heavier."

In Pct. 9, Mrs. Jess Beard, the election judge, said: "Voting has been very steady and relatively heavy this morning, whereas it's usually very heavy early in the morning and slacks off."

J. B. Austin, precinct election judge for Pct. 10 at the court house said he expected about a 75 per cent turnout of the precinct's 1800 registered voters. He said 500 persons had already voted as of 10:30 p.m. and that 300 absentee ballots had been cast from the precinct.

In Pct. 14, election judge Henry Gruben said voting has been relatively heavy this morning, so it's kind of hard to tell. (See ELECTION, Page 3)

## Local Hospital Receives Grant For Construction

Pampa's Highland General Hospital has received a grant of \$321,119 from the state Board of Health for construction and improvements at the county-owned hospital, according to tentative information received here late yesterday afternoon.

Official confirmation of the federal Hill-Burton grant was not available, but County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. and hospital administrator Wes Langham both said they were confident formal announcement of the grant would be made shortly and that the figure would not be altered.

The amount fell far short of the requested \$500,000 which was made last year.

The request followed the passing of an \$850,000 bond issue last November by Gray County voters for improvements at the hospital. The Hill-Burton federal grants, which are made through the state Board of Health, pay up to half the cost of construction or modernization of health facilities.

Langham said he was very happy to have gotten the money.

"We feel that we can give better patient care with better facilities, and now we can really go to work on bringing our hospital up to standards."

Improvements at the hospital would include measures for added fire safety, air conditioning of the original hospital section, laboratory and X-ray department improvements, a physical therapy department, new and improved emergency entrance and emergency ward, new offices, waiting rooms and patient admitting areas, correct layout of kitchen to meet Health Department standards, improved recovery and intensive care units on the surgery floor, and additional parking space.



SHOULD I SMOKE? is the question running through the minds of these Pampa High School students as they observe objects of an exhibit on smoking. From left are Miss Gayle Blumer, 1834 N. Nelson; Rusty Collier, 820 N. Gray, and Paul Johnson, 1601 Coffee. The volunteer manned mobile exhibit was displayed at PHS Monday and today. It will be at Robert E. Lee Junior High tomorrow and Thursday, and in the Coronado Shopping Center Friday through Sunday.

## UNLESS IT GOES TO HOUSE American Voters to Decide Who Will Be Next President

By RAYMOND LAHR  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Americans surged to the polls in apparently record numbers today to vote for the 37th president of the United States. They were taking over from the pollsters who had come to the wire unable to forecast victory for either Hubert H. Humphrey or Richard M. Nixon.

An all time high vote was expected to climax a confused campaign made even more unpredictable by the third party candidacy of George C. Wallace.

The weather in most parts of the country was cooperating with the voters. From many regions came the same report—heavy voting, promising a new national record.

The greatest popular vote for President was 70.6 million in 1964. The 1968 total was expected by many observers to be bigger—perhaps 75 million. The largest percentage turnout of persons of voting age was 63.1 per cent of 1960.

The voters also were picking all 435 members of the new House of Representatives, 94 of the 100 senators, 21 governors,

42 state legislatures, and thousands of state and local officials.

All parties insisted heavy voting would favor their candidates. Experts differed among themselves. There are, however, more registered Democrats than Republicans.

Some mid-morning reports: New York with 43 electoral votes; heavy voting statewide; Pennsylvania, 29 votes; heavier voting than four years ago; Ohio, 26; people "voting like mad," total likely to surpass 1960 record of 4.2 million.

Texas, 25; voting running ahead of 1964; Michigan, 21; turnout "very heavy"; North Carolina, 13; turnout "extremely heavy" at Raleigh; Tennessee, 11; heaviest voting ever, officials said.

South Carolina, 8; "heavy"; Connecticut, 8; heavy voting throughout state; Alabama, 10; record predicted; Mississippi, 7; voting "brisk" to "tremendously heavy"; Virginia, 12; "heavy to heaviest ever."

The balloting in Louisiana, where the turnout was reported "very heavy"—brought some complaints. George Singelmann of the Wallace headquarters in New Orleans charged that fewer voting machines were installed at "white precincts" than in times past and more in "Negro precincts."

Nixon's headquarters in New Orleans also complained. Mike Ogden asserted that Democratic poll commissioners were telling Republican voters their names were not in the registration books when they really were. Nixon headquarters sent out poll watchers.

Ogden said if the situation is not changed, "we're going to put some people in jail."

The first returns came from Dixville Notch, N.H., a traditionally Republican stronghold. Dixville gave eight of its 12 votes to Vice President Humphrey, four to the GOP's Nixon.

But Ellsworth, another tiny mountain hamlet in New Hampshire, gave Nixon all of its 11 ballots. Wallace got nothing in either place.

In the presidential race, public opinion polls indicated (See VOTERS, Page 3)

## City to Pick Up Trash Containers

Pampans who have been wondering what to do with those old trash containers no longer in use got a message from City Hall today.

If you want to keep them—get them out of the alley before Monday morning. If you want to get rid of them—leave them in the alley and city trucks will haul them away, starting Monday.

The plan was approved by the City Commission today on recommendation of City Manager Charles Hill.

The city manager also advised commissioners that the remainder of the new trash collection equipment is expected to arrive in time to put the new system into operation within the next two or three weeks.

Two of the "mother" trucks and several of the trailer units already have been delivered. Early delivery on the rest of the equipment is expected, Hill stated.

The commission today authorized purchase of ten additional 6-cubic yard commercial containers on a low bid of \$2,780 from the Worthington Container Corp., Timnath, Colo. One hundred and ten of the containers already had been ordered.

In other business today the commission: Approved transfer of \$70,000 from the Water & Sewer Fund to the General Fund for fiscal 1968-69.

Approved closing the last (See TRASH, Page 3)

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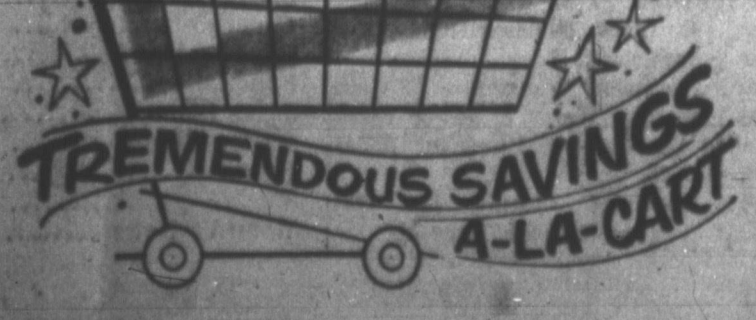
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5 303 Cans **\$1**

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4 **\$1**



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Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More  
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- Mitchell's Grocery & Mkt.**  
WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS  
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More  
688 S. Cuyler MO 5-5451
- Leland's Gro. & Market**  
Free Delivery - We Give S & H Green Stamps  
Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More  
400 N. Cuyler MO 4-2921
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Double Stamps Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase or More  
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- Shurfine Tomato Sauce 9 8-Oz. Cans \$1
- Shurfine Creamy Peanut Butter 3 12-Oz. Jars \$1
- Shurfine Strained Cranberry Sauce 4 300 Cans \$1
- Shurfine Waffle Syrup 2 32-Oz. Btl. 79c
- Shurfine Vienna Sausage 5 4-Oz. Cans \$1
- Shurfine Fresh Shelled Blackeyes 7 300 Cans \$1
- Shurfine Whole Sweet Potatoes 3 No. 3 sqt. Cans \$1
- Softin, Ass'd. Colors Bathroom Tissue 2 ply 10 Roll Pak 79c
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12 CANS \$1

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- Shurfine Alt Green Cut Asparagus 3 300 Cans \$1
- Shurfine Apple Butter 3 28-Oz. Jars \$1
- Shurfine White or Chocolate Frosting Mix 4 13 1/2 Oz. Boxes \$1
- Shurfine Pork & Beans 8 300 Cans \$1
- Shurfine Evaporated Milk 6 Tall Cans \$1
- Shurfine Salad Dressing 32 Oz. 39c
- Shurfine Alaska Red Salmon Tall Can 98c
- Shurfresh American or Pimento Sliced Cheese 12-Oz. Pkg. 59c
- Shurfine Grape Jelly 3 18-Oz. Jars \$1
- Shurfine Flour 10 Lb. Paper bag 79c

SHURFINE CHUNK STYLE 6 1/2 Oz. Can **TUNA**  
4 FOR \$1

SHURFINE 25 Lb. PRINT BAG ONLY **FLOUR**  
\$1.89



MISS ELLEN BROWN... guest speaker

### LVN to Install New Officers

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division 2, will have installation of officers at 7:30 p.m. today in the dining hall of Highland General Hospital.

Miss Ellen Brown, a student from Northwest Texas Hospital of Amarillo, will be guest speaker for the event.

Mrs. Elmo Hudgins, association president for the past two years, will hand over the gavel to Mrs. Laura Converse, newly elected president who will serve for two years.

Other officers to be installed tonight will be Mrs. Doris Heller, Pampa, first vice president; Mrs. Eva Orr-Groom, second vice president; and Mrs. Luelia Hall, McLean, secretary-treasurer.

Committee chairman include Florene Hill, Clarendon, nominating; Grace Necase, Pampa, membership; John Hare, Pampa, by-laws; Laverne Furr, Pampa, education; Meda Hudgins, Pampa, publicity and public relations; Doris Heller, Pampa, program; Genell Furr, Pampa, legislative; and Zuelz Sheldon, Groom, special LVNA home.

### ● Voters

(Continued From Page 1) Humphrey was closing in on moving ahead of Nixon, who had led throughout the campaign.

Although Humphrey's prospects had improved during October, the only major new factor in the closing days of the campaign was President Johnson's announcement last week of the halt in bombardment of North Vietnam.

Republican party managers maintained an outward show of confidence that Nixon would poll about 300 electoral votes, regardless of final reports from the polltakers. The winner needs 270.

### Pythians to Host District Meet

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will be host at the District 13 District meeting at Pampa Lodge Hall, beginning at 8 p.m. today.

Members of Amarillo and Childress lodges will be in attendance. Glen H. Day, 1298 Bond, district deputy, will be in charge of this meeting.

In the regular Lodge meeting, the rank of Page will be conferred on Ted R. McCurley, 2133 N. Zimmer, and Larry Cox, 1309 Mary Ellen, with Robert Elliott, Chancellor Commander, presiding.

Grand Chancellor of Texas, A. L. Weathered, 2134 Chestnut, will make his official visit to the Pampa Lodge.

Bert L. Hamilton, Denton, District Deputy Imperial Prince of the Dramatic Order Knights of Khorassan, will also be present and will speak on the ways and means to organize a D. O. K. K. Temple in Pampa. Refreshments will be served after Rank work.

### Toastmasters Have Contest

The Pampa Toastmasters Club was host Monday night to the Borger Toastmasters Club for the annual Area 6 humorous speech contest.

Speakers were Emil Kucera and B. D. Scott of the Borger club, and Curt Beck and Earnie Clark of the Pampa club.

Winner of competition was B. D. Scott with "My Favorite Character." Scott will represent the area in the District 44 competition at Odessa later this year. Runner-up was Curt Beck, who will compete in district competition if Scott is unable to attend.

Contest judges were Wendell Heine and Harry Bramlett of the Amarillo Monday Morning Club.

Jim Howard and Bob Bretz were two Pampa guests.

### White Deer Man Injured

A White Deer man, Johnny Legg, 29, was in Highland General Hospital today after being taken there Monday following an accident.

Legg was listed in good condition.

Legg was injured in a cave-in on a construction project at Cabot Corporation about mid-morning Monday.

He suffered back and arm injuries.

### Obituaries

**HASKELL J. MCKEE**  
Haskell J. McKee, 57, of Oklahoma City, father of Mrs. U. Dean Davis, 501 Loyry, died Monday of a heart attack in an Oklahoma City hospital.

Funeral services are pending with an Oklahoma City funeral home.

Mr. McKee was a plant operator for Oklahoma Natural Gas Co. He was a member of Capital Hill Free Will Baptist Church.

Survivors are his wife, of the home; three daughters, Mrs. Pat Davis, Pampa; Mrs. Catherine Tennyson, Sequim; Mrs. Loretta Shore, Fort Worth; one son, Kenneth McKee, Oklahoma City, and 10 grandchildren.

### PAUL THURMOND

Paul Thurmond, Skellytown resident, was dead on arrival at Worley Hospital at 2:15 a.m. today after becoming ill at his home.

Born March 28, 1912, at Atoka, Okla., he moved from Oklahoma to Lefors in 1930. He was a pumper and had been an employe of the Texas Company since 1932.

He was married to Ethel Mae Fitch Oct. 18, 1935. He was a member of Skellytown Baptist Church, was a life member of Lodge 1361 and 966 A.F.&A.M., was past master of both lodges and member of York Rite Masonic Lodge and Scottish Rite and Khiva Temple.

Survivors are his wife; two sons, Roy Paul Thurmond, Skellytown, and James Ray Thurmond, a student at West Texas State University; his mother, Mrs. A. C. Thurmond, Pampa, and one sister, Mrs. Pauline Gustin, Pampa.

Funeral services are pending with Carmichael-Whaley Funeral Home Directors.

### MRS. RUBY JORDAN

Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby Mae Jordan, 69, who died Monday in Adair Hospital, will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in Calvary Baptist Church here. Burial will be in Citizens Cemetery directed by Murphy Funeral Home.

She is survived by her husband, William L. Jordan, of the home; two daughters, Cora Lee Robertson, Pampa, and Mrs. Geraldine Norton, Bakersfield, Calif.; two sons, Billy Jack of Palisades and Perry E., Amarillo; a sister, Mrs. Jim Wylie, Murfreesboro; two brothers, W. Neil Wood, Jasper and Carrol Wood, Pine Bluff, Ark.; 12 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren.

### MRS. ALTA STANARD

Mrs. Alta Stanard, 82, 1209 Williston, died at 11:45 p.m. Monday at Highland General Hospital. She was born April 20, 1886, at Medina, and moved to Pampa from Medina July 4, 1910.

She was married to Harry A. Stanard in Medina Feb. 4, 1906. He died Dec. 7, 1914.

Funeral services will be held at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Duenkel Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. James Todd, First Christian Church pastor, Claude, and Rev. DeWitt Seago, pastor of Pampa First Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery beside the grave of a son, Warren, who died in 1935.

Palbearers will be Robert Suttle, Herman Gantz, James Burns, E. N. Pierce, Haldan Seitz, Jeff Bearden and Leroy Kretzmeier.

Honorary palbearers will be De Lea Vickers, W. C. Jarvis, L. L. Sone, Ross Buzzard, Roy McMillen, A. A. Schuneman, Ray Wilson and Charlie Thut.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Kenneth Carman, Hinsdale, Ill.; and Mrs. Earl Gobbie, Hobbs, N. M.; two grandsons, Tom Gobbie, Beaumont, and Mike Gobbie, Lubbock; one great-granddaughter, Barbara Lynn Gobbie, Beaumont, and one sister, Mrs. Irvin Cobb, Plainview.

### Mainly -- About People --

The News Service readers to please to of mail items about the meetings and going of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column. \*Indicates paid advertising.

Small white dog. Free to good home. Has had all Rabies and distemper shots. MO 4-6340, after 5:00 p.m.

Garage sale, 1105 E. Foster, Tuesday through Friday.

Moving! Garage sale at 814 Crawford, Wednesday.

Backyard sale, 611 S. Barnes, Tuesday and Wednesday. New fall pants-dresses \$6.75, pant sets \$5.00. Dyke's Discount.

Garage sale, 1112 E. Francis, Wednesday through Saturday noon.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide 4-10 mill. Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

### Fake Bill Turned In

J. L. Hampton, 1016 E. Scott, turned in a counterfeit \$20 bill to Pampa police today.

Hampton told Pampa Police Chief Jim Conner he was certain he obtained the bill Saturday at one of the Pampa banks.

### ● Vietnam

(Continued From Page 1) The secret meetings being held between representatives of North Vietnamese and American delegations.

His statement, however, was the first public and official acknowledgement that behind-the-scenes talks have taken place between the two sides.

Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky spent an hour with representatives of South Vietnam's militant Catholics who figured heavily in a 6,000 person demonstration in Saigon in favor of Thieu's stand. Well-informed sources said Thieu told them he had agreed initially to "the United States package deal with Hanoi."

But he said he and U.S. Ambassador Ellsworth Bunker were still at odds over American inclusion of the Viet Cong in the talks as a full participant and that he "would have to be assassinated" before he would agree with the present U.S. peace policy.

The sources said Ky told the Catholics there would be "another Dien Bien Phu" because intelligence reports told of an increased Communist buildup and increased infiltration.

The two programs are coordinated to assist the special education classes in Pampa Independent School District. Classes are held in First Presbyterian Church Education Building, Carmichael said.

### ● Election

(Continued From Page 1) morning but that the biggest turnout in the precinct would be between 4 and 6 p.m.

"But it looks like we're headed for a record here," Gruben said. "The turnout is larger than it was four years ago and a lot bigger than it has been in the non-presidential elections since then."

N. P. Brown, election judge for Pct. 13, also said turnout this morning had been steady, although he expected to get the biggest turnout between 4:30 and 6 p.m. "I think we'll probably set a record," he said.

Election judges in the county's 14 precincts all reported that voters were having "no trouble" with the ballots and that only a very few ballots had been thrown out.

### Two Bonds Set

Bonds of \$500 each were set for two Pampa men Tuesday by Justice of Peace Nat Lunsford, both charged with aggravated assault.

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"X" MARKS THE SPOT—This photo was snapped this forenoon in the Precinct 10 voting place at the Gray County Court House. It shows voters in the enclosed polling booths marking their "X" down the line for candidates in today's general election. Election officials said the balloting was running much heavier than usual.

### New Day Care Classes Slated

Dates for starting a second satellite Day Care class were scheduled Monday night in the meeting here for Gray County Association for Retarded Children.

Advisory committee members meeting Monday scheduled classes to start the first week in December, according to Bob Carmichael, committee chairman.

Classes will be held from 8:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., Monday through Friday for youths 13 years old and older. Ten students are pre-enrolled, he said.

The association plans to hire a teacher for 12 months at \$411 monthly, but volunteer aides are needed to help. Carmichael is accepting applications from the teachers and volunteers.

The Amarillo State Center for Human Development directs the Day Care Center as a satellite program with Burtis Hollis as the Amarillo center's director of education.

"Emphasis in a Post school will be on socialization, arts and crafts, learning to follow directions and develop a longer attention span," Hollis said.

The association's pre-school Day Care Center for retarded children is in operation with eight children attending half a day sessions daily, 12 months a year. Classes for pre-school are at 8:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. five days a week.

The two programs are coordinated to assist the special education classes in Pampa Independent School District. Classes are held in First Presbyterian Church Education Building, Carmichael said.

### ● Election

(Continued From Page 1) morning but that the biggest turnout in the precinct would be between 4 and 6 p.m.

"But it looks like we're headed for a record here," Gruben said. "The turnout is larger than it was four years ago and a lot bigger than it has been in the non-presidential elections since then."

N. P. Brown, election judge for Pct. 13, also said turnout this morning had been steady, although he expected to get the biggest turnout between 4:30 and 6 p.m. "I think we'll probably set a record," he said.

Election judges in the county's 14 precincts all reported that voters were having "no trouble" with the ballots and that only a very few ballots had been thrown out.

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### Boat-Ski Group Slate Cycle Race

The Pampa Boat and Ski Club is sponsoring a motorcycle race, Sunday, beginning at 2 p.m., with proceeds to go to the Pampa band and its "L.A. '68" trip.

The event is scheduled at the Pampa Rifle and Pistol Range, located four miles west of town. Any cyclist can enter for an entry fee of \$1. Admission to the races is \$1.

Motorcycle racers from Oklahoma, Texas and New Mexico are expected to compete.

### Groom to Unveil Marker for City

GROOM (Sp.)-Area residents are invited to attend the dedicatory ceremony for the City of Groom State Historical Marker, at 3:30 p.m. Thursday in front of the new City Hall building on Main St.

Master of ceremonies will be Dr. Richard M. Hall of Groom. Carson County Judge Clarence C. Williams will be the principal speaker. Music will be furnished by the Groom High School Band.

The marker will be unveiled by Mrs. Ralph Randall, Carson County Historical chairman and Dr. Robert E. Clayton, Groom City Commissioner.

### Accident Kills Perryton Man

A 25-year-old Perryton man, Charles Douglas Spencer, was killed when he was crushed by a traveling block on an oil rig Monday night.

The accident occurred 15 miles southeast of Pampa on a lease used by Baker-Taylor Drilling Co.

Spencer was working on the floor of the rig when the block crushed him.

He was pronounced dead at the scene by Justice of Peace E. L. Anderson and later taken to Duenkel Funeral Home.

### Car Stolen From Bank Parking Lot

Texas, Oklahoma and New Mexico officers were searching today for a white over aqua 1963 Dodge 440, stolen Monday from the parking lot of Citizens Bank.

Nolan Rains reported to police the car, which carried Texas license plate numbers, BPL 414, was stolen between 7:45 a.m. and 3:45 p.m. Monday.

An employe at the bank told police he saw a man get in the car and drive off about 11 a.m.

The man was described as being 20-25 years old, five feet, 11 inches tall, medium build, blond crewcut hair and wearing horned-rim glasses.

### Break-In Reported

Another break-in, the second in as many days, was reported at the Royal Bar to police today.

Assistant Chief George Wallace, who investigated the burglary said that beer was taken from the cooler, but there was no estimate of how much.

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### ● Trash

(Continued From Page 1) remaining runway at Reeves airbase, southeast of the city, and using the caliche material for street and alley repairs.

Okayed routine salary changes of city employes for October.

Approved extension of city sewer service to property owned by C. R. Gimsley outside the city limits.

Approved payment of monthly bills for October totaling \$21,656.12.

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### Foreign News Commentary

**By PHIL NEWSOM**  
UPI Foreign News Analyst  
Mao Tse-tung appears to have won another round in the bitter power struggle raging within the Red Chinese hierarchy but it is only a round, and an end to the tortures which grip the Chinese mainland is not in sight.

The Chinese Communist news agency Hsinhua announced that a previously undisclosed meeting of the Central Committee of the Chinese Communist party formally had expelled President Liu Shao-chi from all party and other posts.

The announcement denouncing Liu as a "traitor, renegade and scab" marked the first time he had been mentioned by name in a party declaration since the beginning of the party purge in 1966. Previously he had been identified only as "China's Khrushchev."

**Rigged Meeting**  
It was a victory for Mao at what appears to have been a rigged meeting of the Central Committee, packed with Mao's followers and its success assured by the presence of "responsible" leaders of the so-called revolutionary committees in the provinces and municipalities and of the army in whose hands Mao's fate now rests.

The story of the convulsions wracking Red China comes out but slowly.

Seemingly it began in 1966 with the announcement of Mao's cultural revolution.

Actually, it began in 1959 in the midst of chaos left by Mao's "great leap forward" and the organization of China's millions into thousands of huge communes in 1968.

**Greater Freedom**  
An announcement in 1959 declared that Mao was giving up his position as head of state to Liu Shao-chi in order that he might have greater freedom in party and state affairs.

Later Mao was to complain that Liu and his other arch-foe Chinese Communist Party General Secretary Teng Hsiao-Ping, "treated me as if I were their dead parent at a funeral."

In 1966, he made his move, using the army as his base and rampaging youthful Red Guards as his spearhead.

Lin Piao, Red Chinese defense minister, became his heir apparent and Liu Shao-chi, for nearly 30 years his chief lieutenant, first reduced in rank and then disgraced.

But though the formal action against Liu would suggest Mao no longer fears him politically, the battle still is far from over. Presumably, Liu technically

remains chief of state, since it is an elective post determined by the National People's Congress which has not met since 1965.

Indicating continuing fear of violent opposition in the provinces was the failure to set a date for the ninth National Party Congress, now more than 10 years overdue.

Hong Kong analysts say Mao is unlikely to risk such a congress unless he can be sure of 100 per cent unity.

### Backstairs At The Whitehouse

**By MERRIMAN SMITH**  
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Backstairs at the campaign:

Reporters who covered both the Humphrey and Nixon campaigns for extended periods gave awfully black marks to the people who did scheduling for the vice president . . . Secretary of Agriculture Orville Freeman was in charge of it and he arranged some dillies such as one day in Ohio where the candidate was forced to spend over 90 per cent of his time motoring from speech to speech over long stretches of deserted super-highways . . . The political motorcade, like the train, that turned out to be rather archaic in many sections of the country if the candidate sticks to express highways where virtually no one sees him pass by . . . the Nixon scheduling seemed to make far more effective use of his time with the results that he did not have to make ten or more speeches a day.

Black marks, too, for big city police, particularly in New York and Chicago . . . their men were not well-informed on various credentials within a candidate's travel party . . . staff members and in few instances, Secret Service agents, were unceremoniously seized by over-zealous local police and prevented briefly from moving with the candidate until superior officers intervened . . . in each campaign camp, there was an almost continuous battle with local police about the make-up of motorcades . . . in town after town, officious police executives would insist on inserting themselves near the candidate's car . . . in some cities, uniformed police made no secret of their preference for American Independent candidate George C. Wallace . . . in Elizabeth, N.J., two uniformed men assigned to crowd control at a Humphrey rally actually shouted for Wallace during a demonstration for the vice president.

**BEATHARD REACTIVATED**  
HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Oilers activated quarterback Pete Beathard Friday for Sunday's American Football League encounter with Cincinnati. Beathard was out of action one month following surgery for an appendectomy. Oiler officials also announced that rookie Bob Smith will replace defensive back Pete Johns, who is out for the season because of a knee injury.

In 1956 Austria formally opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera house and celebrated liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

In 1965 Norman Morrison set himself on fire in front of the Pentagon to protest the Vietnam War.

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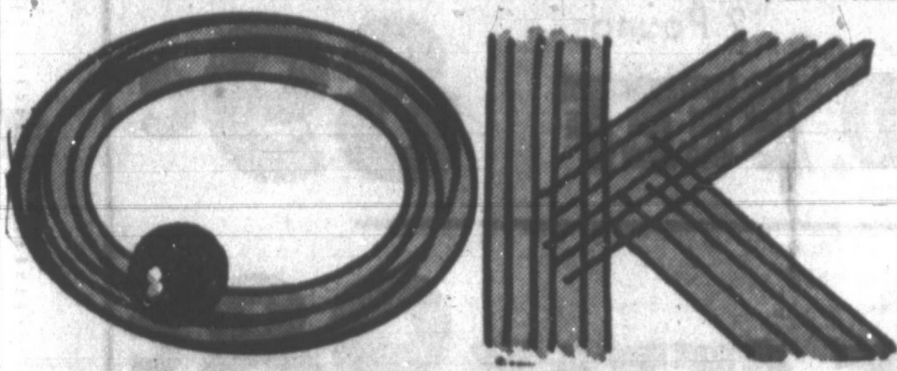
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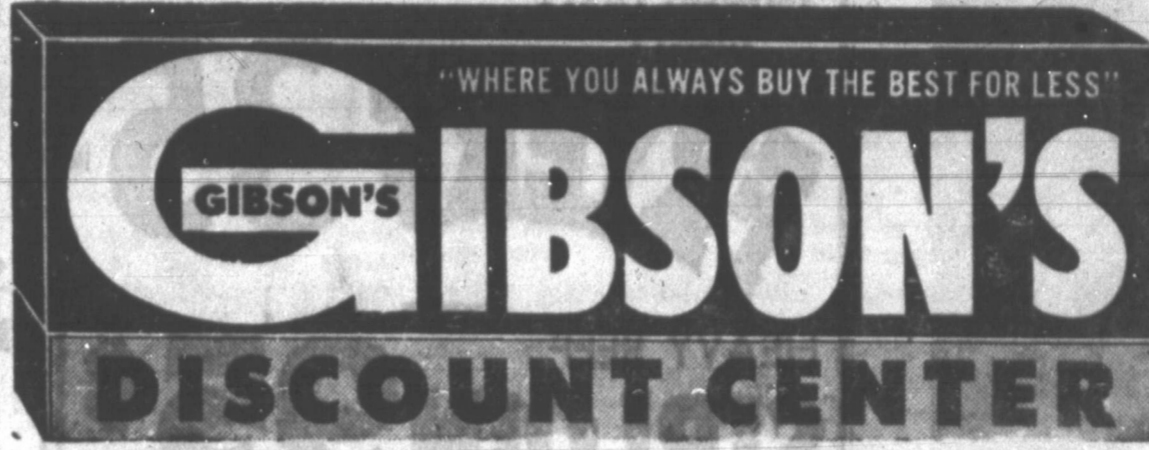
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## Novice Flyer Lands After the Pilot Dies

SALEM, Mich. (UPI)—The plane was soaring 2,000 feet over the autumn-splashed south eastern Michigan countryside. The only passenger, amateur photographer Dwight Steele, had never been in a private plane before. The pilot died. "I thought that was the end of things," Steele said. Steele, 35, of Milford, had jumped at the chance to accompany his brother-in-law, pilot David Wright, 38, of Landenberg, Pa., in the single-engine, four-passenger plane on a short flight to do some aerial photography Saturday evening. "We'd just taken off and he started a turn and he passed right out," Steele said. "I was taking a picture out of the window and when I came up from my camera I found his head lying on my shoulder. "I was scared all right, but I got to thinking. "I thought if I could get the plane down low enough and slow enough, it shouldn't be more serious than an automobile accident." But first Steele had to learn to fly. He took over the controls from the pilot, who was slumped over the wheel. "I spent maybe 15 minutes getting the feel of it," Steele said. "I found out how to throttle it and I was able to control the speed. I found out how to give it more gas when it needed more gas." But night was falling and the checkered fields below looked unfamiliar to Steele from the air. So he decided to land "at the first place I could," one promising-looking field near his Washtenaw County community about 25 miles west of Detroit. He brought the plane in, it rolled to the edge of the field and crashed into a ditch. "The field wasn't wide enough," said Steele, who suffered scratches. A sheriff's deputy said Steele "dumped the plane a little, but he made a real good landing considering." He said Wright suffered a fatal heart attack.

### HOW'S BUSINESS?

#### General Business Shows Firmer Tone in October

By The Babson Staff Business activity evidenced a slightly firmer tone during October. As a result, the Babson Composite Business Chart edged back upward to an estimated 154.7. This compared with 154.4 for September and stemmed a two months' downturn. On a year-to-year comparison, general business still held a comfortable advantage over October 1967. The automobile industry was the primary source of stimulus during October. Production of new cars was sustained at a brisk rate, as the industry kept operations in high gear in a drive to fill pipelines to dealers for the fall selling season, and in an effort to capitalize on still strong consumer demand for new cars. The steel industry also contributed a measure of support to industrial activity. The cutback in steel output which followed the signing of the labor contract was checked during October. From the low point of weekly steel output late in September a mild reversal took place. In contrast to the sharp declines of the preceding two months the modest pickup in production assumed a greater-than seasonal significance, helping to bolster general business. Other sectors of strength included gain in production of consumer staples and furniture, reflecting the sustained high level of consumer spending. Output of chemicals also remained in an upward trend, buoyed by high industrial activity. Elsewhere in the economy, however, results were unimpressive. The business equipment and machinery lines continued to trend downward. High activity continued to mark textiles paper and paper product, and instruments and related products, but these assumed a sidewise trend. Even the heretofore vigorous consumer demand seemed to have eased a trifle in October. Nevertheless, the tone of general business remains reassuring for the near term; for the balance of the year, it is likely business can hold its own. But more distant prospects still are highly suspect.

AUSTIN (UPI) — Texas Republicans are trying to pick up 69 new seats in the state legislature Tuesday, and all but one of the eight incumbent Republicans face challenges from Democrats. The state GOP, which now has six seats in the House, has fielded candidates to oppose Democrats in 66 other races. Of the six incumbent Republicans, only Rep. Malouf Abraham of Canadian is unopposed. In the state Senate there are five contested races, with Republican incumbents involved in two of the clashes and one Democratic incumbent in another. Biggest chances for GOP gains are in Dallas and Houston, where Republicans are opposing every Democratic nominee. The 15 Dallas County representatives are to be elected at large, so a Republican landslide could give Dallas an all-GOP delegation.

#### Republicans Try To Pick Up Seats In State Races

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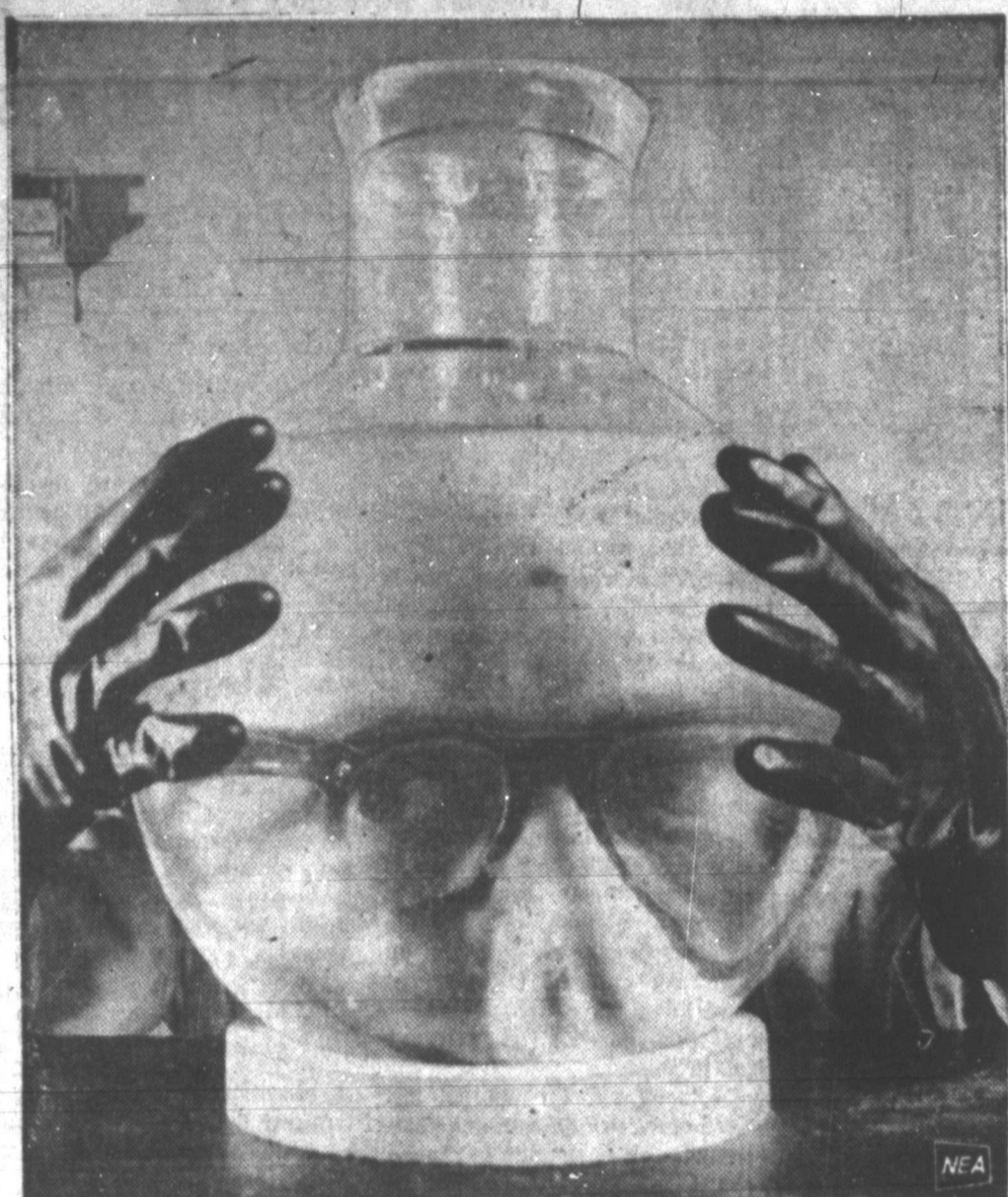
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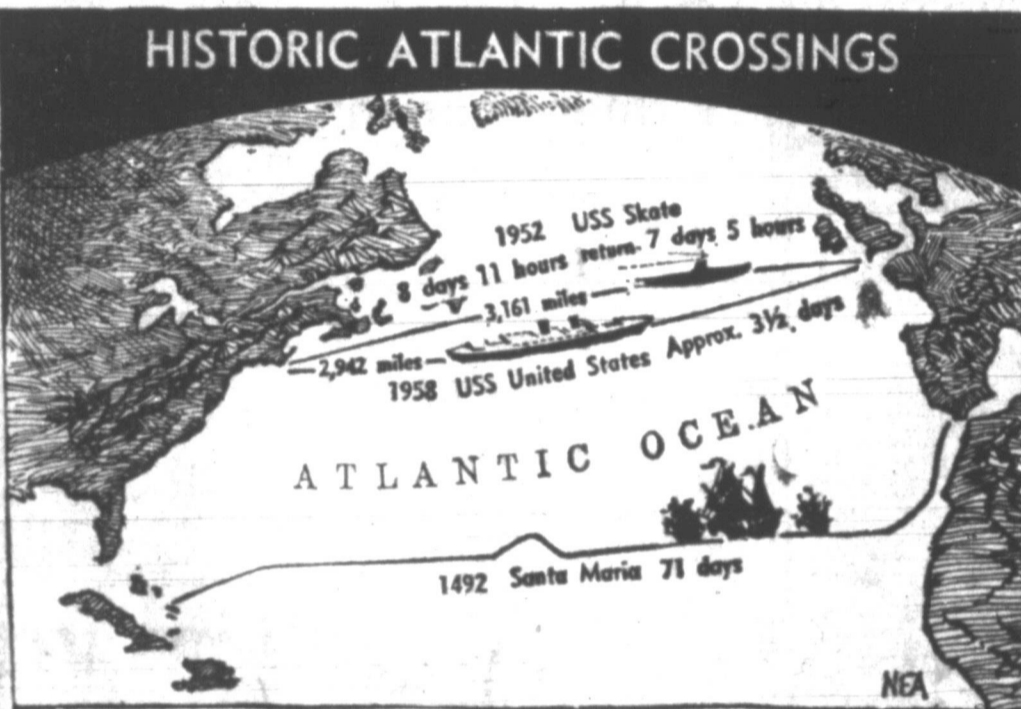
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**Nixon Winning In Paris Straw Vote**

PARIS (UPI)—Richard Nixon led Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey by one vote Monday in a straw vote conducted by Harry's New York Bar, a favorite watering hole for Americans in Paris.

With 24 hours to go in the barroom balloting, Nixon had 149 votes, Humphrey 148 and Wallace 11. Andy Macelhone, the proprietor, said the race is "nip and tuck." The straw vote conducted by Harry's has correctly hit the winner of every presidential race since 1924, the first year of bar balloting.

**CHURCH LAWS**  
ATHENS (UPI)—A circular on hunting regulations issued Saturday by the Ministry of Agriculture reminded Greek Orthodox clergymen they are forbidden to go hunting under church rules. It quoted Article 51 of the church canon law which says that clergymen "should not attend theatrical performances nor hunt."

**WORLD ALMANAC FACTS**



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By United Press International. negotiates its surrender to Israel has no intention of retreating from the canal."  
 DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H.—Neil Tiltonson, commenting on the first to fight on until the enemy recognizes our independence at that gave Hubert H. Humphrey eight of 12 votes:  
 "We've always been wrong."  
 TEL AVIV—Israeli Defense Minister Moshe Dayan, commenting on the Egyptian War Ministry's distribution of Soviet-supplied weapons to anti-Israeli guerrillas groups:  
 "I do not think the Russians want to start another war and what the effect is."  
 NEW YORK—Rep. Harley O. Staggers, D-W. Va., chairman of the House Commerce Committee, talking of the three major television networks' plans to project the winners in the presidential election before the polls close:  
 "We will be watching closely to see what is done by the networks, how it is done and what the effect is."  
 UMUAHIA, Nigeria—Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, president of the rebellious eastern region of Nigeria, reporting there was no chance that his region would

**Armed Men Prevent Naming of Chili Cooking King, Contest Scheduled Again Next Year**

TERLINGUA, Tex. (UPI)—It was one of the foulest deeds in the annals of old-fashioned chili cooking, for that matter. At last a chili king had been chosen by the second annual World Chili Cookoff. But two dastardly crooks brandishing shotguns stole the sealed ballot box—and deposited it in the bottom of an abandoned quicksilver mine.  
 So the world must go yet another year without knowing whether self-proclaimed chili champ Wick Fowler of Austin is really tops.  
 In last year's initial cookoff, the chili paralyzed the taste buds of the judges and was declared no contest between Fowler and humorist-writer H. Allen Smith.  
 This year Fowler was challenged by Woodruff "Wini Woody" De Silva of Los Angeles. The cookoff was held over the weekend.  
 Astronaut Scott Carpenter; Richard Rogers, president of a Dallas cosmetics concern; sports car builder-racer Carroll Shelby; Californian Charles Winger and Dallas lawyer David Witts, who owns the ghost town of Terlingua, formed the judges' panel.  
 They cast their votes in a sealed ballot box, but before the vote could start two masked men stole the box and dropped down the mineshaft.  
 The judges refused to sample the chili again and the contest was declared a draw.  
 Witts announced there will be a third cookoff next year.  
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CLASSIC SIMPLICITY in a matelase dress with double-breasted, cropped jacket, collarless with crystal button (left) is interpreted by Don Breiting of Harold Levine. Aqua crepe (right) crafted into a gently shaped dress from Cameo Evening Fashions has multi-embroidered-Aztec collar embroidered onto the fitted bodice.



STYLED IN THE BEST AMERICAN MINK TRADITION is this short waist, button-down-the-front fashion (left) by Goldin-Feldman. In Tourmaline, Embe natural pale beige mink, the Lutetia gunmetal shade collar and front panel presents the perfect color complement. Leather-banded beret in the same natural beige mink tops off the now look. Big news for fall (right) is any combination of leather and mink. Here, with thin tie leather belt and sporty pockets as designed by Ben Kahn, is a great look in Tourmaline, Embe natural pale beige mink.

A first rule in fruit and vegetable buying: always buy in season for better quality and more reasonable prices. These are in season in Texas now: bananas, seedless white and Tokay grapes, Italian prunes, plums, cantaloupes, pears, eggplant, cooking greens, cabbage, carrots, squash, dry yellow onions and potatoes.



HOLIDAY CHARMER—Black is back for little girls, too. In glowing cotton velveteens, it's shaped into a low-belted dress with white platter collar and gold-linked French cuffs. A Garrison buckle belt cinches the design.

Once the symbol of the motorcycle set, leather has risen to "in" status. New pretend leathers have a "can't-tell-'em apart" versimilitude that is fooling the eye and delighting the fashion-minded. In addition to its fool-the-eye qualities, this new leather fabric is easy-to-sew, a virtue that has home-sewers turning out "in" fashions like this jumper and sleeveless "wild-west" jacket in brown "leather".

Fashion Scoreboard

This Fall and winter, separates score on the fashion field in leather, suede and fur—real or fake—for sportswear. Casual dress styles play up plaids or checks, skirts paired with vests and long sleeved shirts.

The autumn femme fatales prefer fit and flare shaping, waisted waists, and v-neck styles with scarves or ties. Their shoes are designed with wide buckles, straps and broadbased heels—better for long afternoon walks through falling leaves.



A Great Fall Mixer is this separates story bolstered by a skirt, shirt and sweater combination. A mini-plaid skirt links up with a wool maxi-length vest and man-inspired acetate crepe skirt. All line and design—the 1968 fashion concept, comes in marigold, pink, mocha, and white tops to coordinate with pant-skirt plaids.



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# Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: You will never reach the younger generation with the type of answer you gave "GOOD AND LONELY" in urging her to keep turning down the boys who want to make out, and a prince will come along on his white horse and marry her because she stayed "good."

I suspect that this girl has not mastered the technique of dealing with boys who want all in getting from a girl.

In turning down a boy, you can embarrass him and make him feel small, and paint a picture of yourself as a prude, or you can let him know that you understand his problem — but that you are geared to a lower voltage than he; and there are so many things you enjoy about him that you'd rather not get sidetracked into a wrestling match. It is not the turn down that drives the boys away. It's how it's done.

boy? He'll soon be in high school and it would be a pity for him to be left out of everything because of his appearance. By the way, this woman thinks she is the world's best mother.

**INTERESTED FRIENDS**  
DEAR FRIENDS: If you are truly "friends," for goodness' sake tell this unfortunate misguided mother what an injustice she is doing her children. If you can't get through to her, perhaps the boy can be influenced through a counselor at school or even by his own contemporaries.

**CONFIDENTIAL TO "Double Trouble in Florida":** Double first cousins may NOT marry in the state of Florida. But double check with your local authorities just to make sure.

Everybody has a problem. What is yours? For a personal

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DEAR CHARLIE: You had better up-date your information. The female of the species is not geared to a lower voltage than the male — and when both parties are charged up, it's her problem as well as his. The best insurance a girl has against a major power failure is to short circuit the whole affair with a fast no!

DEAR ABBY: I am a 20-year-old male and a sophomore at college. I live at home and my problem is my mother. She worries! She is probably the dearest and kindest mother a guy could have, but she worries about me all the time.

I don't drink or smoke. I don't have a police record and I am a "D" student. I have never been a problem child and she has no reason to worry about me, but she worries anyway.

If I'm out of her sight she calls all over town trying to locate me to see if I'm "all right." This gets embarrassing. Have you any advice?

**WORRIED ABOUT**

DEAR WORRIED ABOUT: Telling a mother not to worry is like asking someone not to perspire. There is nothing you can do beyond minimizing your mother's worrying by reassuring her that you can look after yourself.

DEAR ABBY: We have a friend who feels about food like an alcoholic feels about drink. All she talks about is food. Every meal at her house is like Thanksgiving. She and her children are enormous. They look as if they belong in a circus.

We know it's none of our business if this woman wants to do that to herself, but it is a crime to see what she is doing to her children.

She has a son (my son's age) who would be so handsome if he would lose about 50 pounds. He can't even dress like the other boys. The poor kid sits in the house watching television while the other boys are out playing. The doctor puts him on diets, but he can't stay on them with his mother pushing food at him all the time.

How can we help this poor



A decorative zipper, framed in ribbon and rickrack, picks up the plaid shades of this little back-to-school dress, easy to make with the Photo-Guide included with every pattern. Other new styles, for little girls and their mothers, are in the new Fall and Winter issue of Basic FASHION.

## Decorative Zippers Spark Fall Styles

By JOANNE SCHREIBER

Little girls love special touches — decorative details which make their clothes just a little prettier than the dress at the next desk.

One of the easiest ways to add originality to a basic pattern is through decorative zippers which are just ordinary zippers applied to decorative ribbons, fancy braids, laces, or combinations of ribbons and rickrack inserted to make an unusual closing.

The pattern for today's dress shows a zipper in the back of the bodice. To convert a back opening to a front opening, a zipper company offers these instructions:

To eliminate any center front and center back seams, cut front waist, back waist and back waist facing pieces on the fold, cutting off seam allowances. Cut front waist facing with a center seam, adding 1/2-inch seam allowance if necessary.

When buying zipper, select the next shorter length than the size called for in the pattern, as the ribbon trim will extend beyond the bottom stop.

Prepare the zipper by stitching ribbon, braid or lace to the zipper tape, mitering the trim at the lower edge to give a squared or pointed finish. Add

rickrack to ribbon desired. Mark center front with a basting stitch, the same length as zipper tape plus 1-inch. Reinforce fabric by machine-stitching 1/4-inch on each side of basting stitch.

Slash between rows of stitching, clipping diagonally bottom corners. Press slashed edges toward outside of garment. Pin decorative zipper to opening and top-stitch outside edge of trim to garment. Trim will cover turned-back seam allowance. On inside, slipstitch edge of opening to zipper tape. After zipper is inserted, continue construction of garment according to instructions in pattern. This little dress, with its low-waisted bodice, hip-hugging belt and flared skirt is a school-girl's delight, and is perfect for teaming plain and plaid materials.

Sue Barnett pattern No 8121 is available in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, and 12, size 6 requires 1 1/2-yard and 45-inch material for the bodice, and 1 3/4-yards for the skirt. To order send 50c to Sue Barnett Patterns, c/o Pampa Daily News, P.O. Box 503, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. Don't forget to include pattern number and size, and your own address and zip code when ordering.

reply write to Abby, Box 60700 Los Angeles, Calif., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

The first day and date calendar watch at costume jewelry prices has arrived. The woman's watch has large face, boldly-numbered design with second hand movement.

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### Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 6.

Your birthday today: The coming year is largely governed by intuitive processes according to your willingness to use them. Conditions become so complex that traditional values do not quite succeed as well. Today's natives tend to boom or bust economically.

**ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19):** Health care is strongly urged. Business advice is constructive. Without getting too cocky, go right in with your best foot forward.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Tensions suddenly cleared away leave you an open field. The problems of older people are amenable to adjustment. Ask for assistance where you need it.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Personal plans are elastic. Go along with those new ideas! Property matters are favored at present.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Any problems relating to parents may be more easily dealt with now. Social pleasures are indicated for both day and evening. Gather your friends.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Creative projects take a practical turn. Progress is indicated. Romantic enterprises of long standing may be furthered with just a little more effort.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Family finances are more readily improved. Your work

and business situation thrives, provided you don't become entranced outside your regular scope.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Beginnings are smiled upon; campaigns are ready to launch, studies get off to a good start, and even an old romance may be renewed today!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Relax some of your attitudes, meet your partner or your mate at least halfway. Accept emotional conditions in other people for what they are.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Unsettled arrangements can be straightened out fairly easily by simply following through. There is the promise of a glad surprise, perhaps the opportunity to revive a long-lost romance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** The improvement of your health ranks first in importance. Put new systems into action! Personal financial efforts are likely to be profitable, so you may wish to celebrate tonight.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** This tends to be a quite fortunate day. Unusual people are of great help to you. Use your judgment on behalf of older people where you hold some responsibility.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20):** Explain the new ideas to everybody, get definite cooperation organized around a discussion and go on in expectation of real advances. Tonight calls for something of a party.

### Wednesday School Menus

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Turkey-Dressing  
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Cranberry Sauce  
Pudding  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Milk

**PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH**  
Hamburgers  
French Fries  
Pork and Beans  
Pecan Bars  
Milk

**AUSTIN**  
Fried Chicken  
Mashed potatoes, Cream  
Gravy  
English Peas  
Pineapple Upside Down Cake  
Bread-Milk

**BAKER**  
Chicken Pot Pie  
Blackeyed Peas  
Cranberry Sauce  
Lettuce Salad

Orange Jello  
Hot Rolls-Butter  
Chocolate Milk

**HOUSTON**  
Taco Dogs  
Buttered Corn  
Macaroni Salad  
Apricot Cobbler  
Milk, Bread

**LAMAR**  
Steamed Weiners  
Macaroni & Tomatoes  
Tossed Salad  
Fruit Cobbler  
Bread  
Milk

**MANN**  
Turkey and Noodles  
Blackeyed Peas  
Tossed Salad  
Cinnamon Rolls  
White or Chocolate Milk

**TRAVIS**  
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English Peas  
Candied Yam  
Hot Rolls, Butter  
Fruit Salad, Milk

**WILSON**  
Meat Loaf  
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Mixed Vegetables  
Jello Salad  
Milk-Bread

### Scouting

### Scoops

By Mrs. G. J. Boyd



Neighborhood meetings are set for Highland, Nov. 8, 9:30 a.m. Girl Scout Little House; Sunrise, Nov. 14, 407 Red Deer, 9:30 a.m.; Sunset, Nov. 14, 1:30 p.m., Girl Scout Little House.

A Junior Workshop is scheduled for Nov. 22, Girl Scout Little House. Leaders and adult Scout workers attending this session must register by Nov. 15. Registration will be taken at neighborhood meetings or may be made by calling the Girl Scout office. This workshop will cover all phases of the Junior Girl Scout program. Each Junior troop is asked to have at least one representative present for this training.

The Public Relations Committee met last week to discuss further publicity for the Quivira Girl Scout Council. Members of the committee are: John McCausland, chairman; Garland Davis, Mmes. Carl Bruger, Ronald Graves, Richard Serrurier, A. S. Bonner Jr. and G.J. Boyd.

Junior Troop 3 leader Mrs. Ralph McDonald, recently held

an overnight at Camp Mel Davis and was joined by their Sister Troop for one day of Scouting. The Junior troop laid trail signs for the Brownie troop and both troops cooked outdoors for their noon meal. Their Sister Troop is Brownie Troop 87, leader Mrs. N. G. Kadingo.

All Girl Scout troops are bridging with Sister Troops for older Scouts to share their Scouting knowledge and to allow younger Scouts to participate in more Scouting activities.

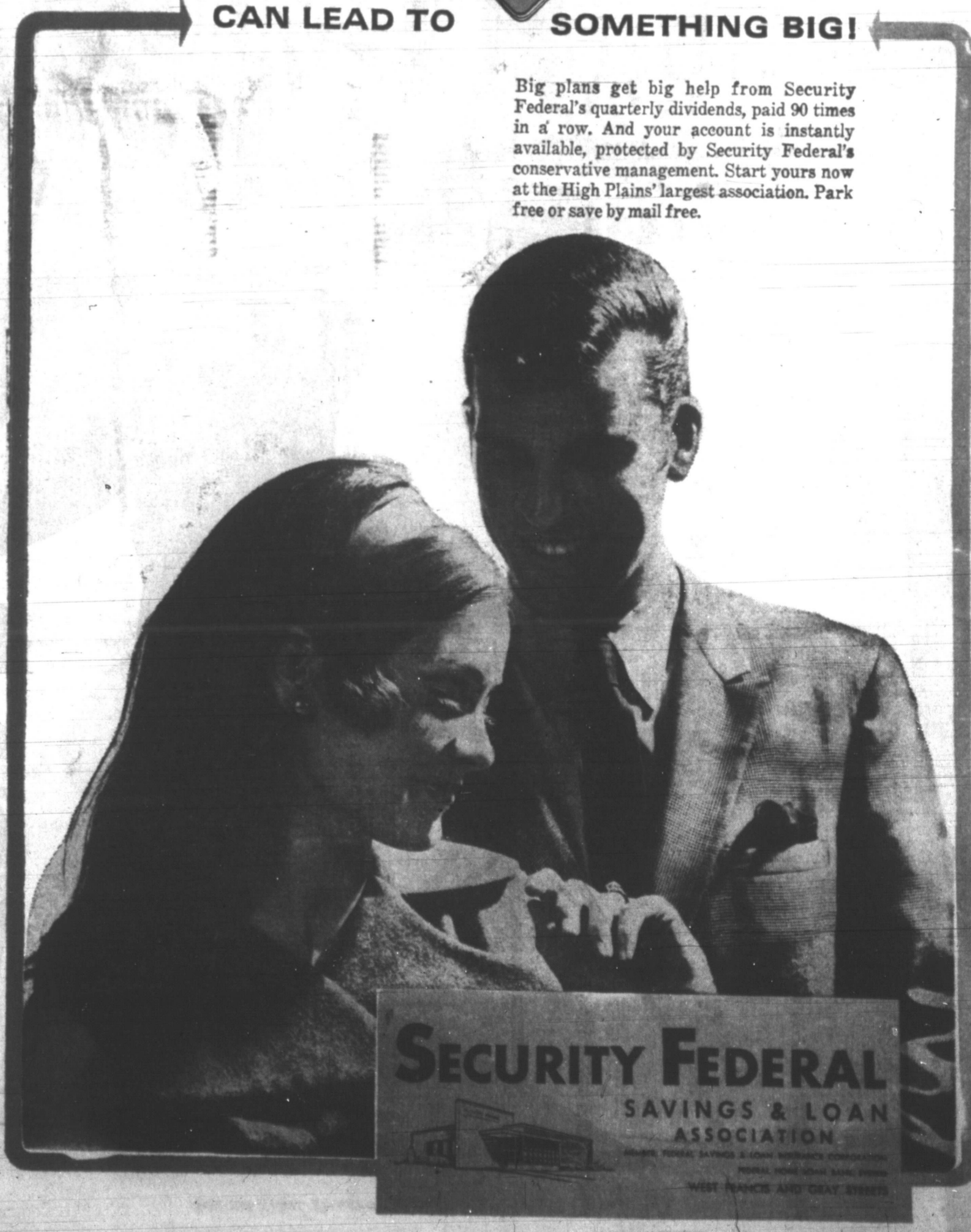
Troop 3 members have been busy this year with a trip to Palo Duro Canyon complete with a picnic lunch while in the Canyon and a tour of the museum in Canyon. The troop held a Halloween-slumber party with a prize awarded for best costume, various games and scavenger hunt.

Troop 3 will make stuffed sock monkeys to be sent to orphans in Viet Nam. This is their service project and will enable to troop to earn the Toy-maker Badge.

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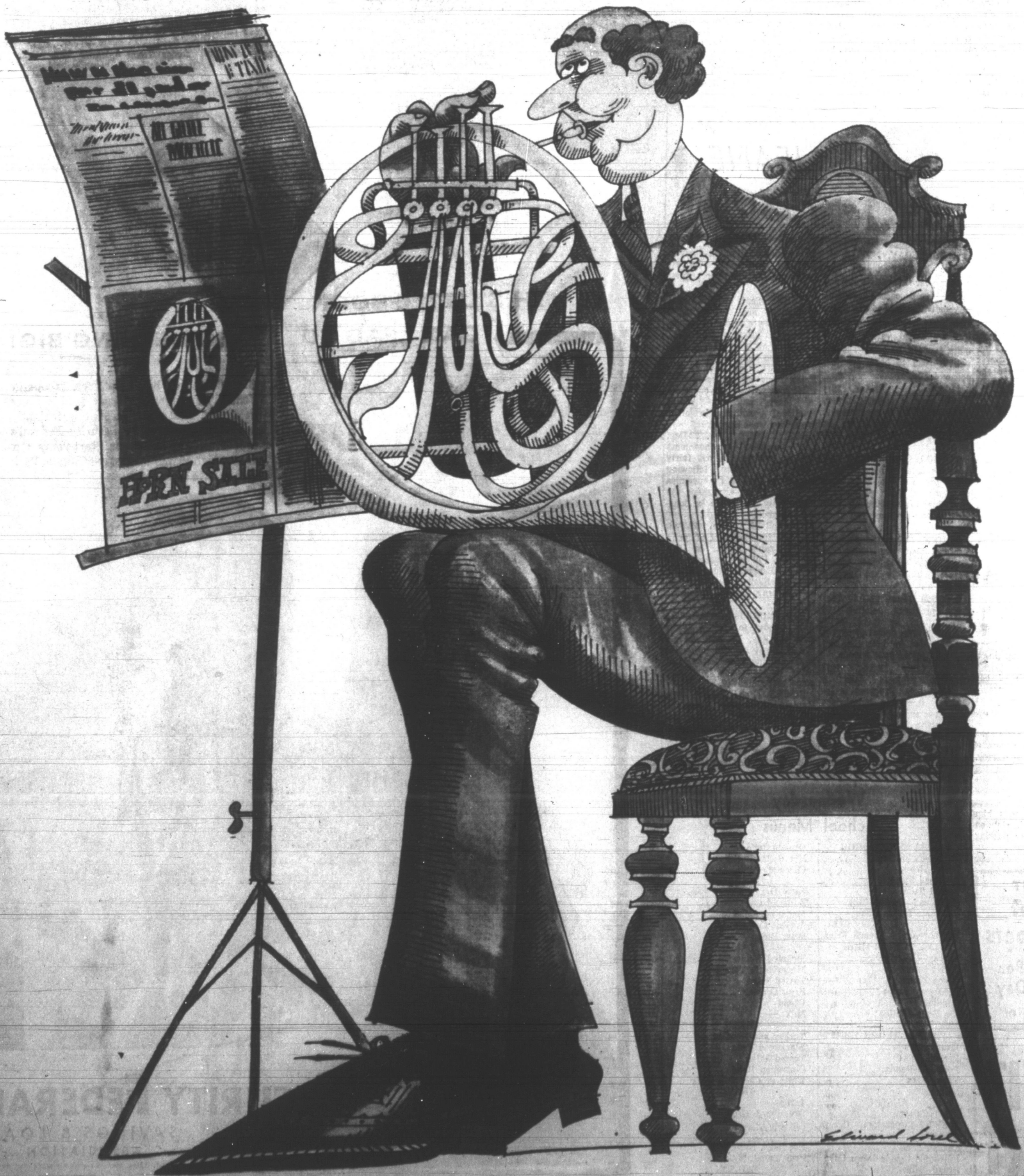
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# State 'Blue Laws' Come Under Attack

By United Press International  
Texas' "blue law" restricting the sale of certain items to only one of the two weekend days each week—came under fire in Corpus Christi Sunday, just as the lawyers were sharpening up their tongues for a Supreme Court challenge slated for Wednesday.

Two Corpus Christi discount stores, deliberately violating the law, began the sale of items banned on Sunday and managers at the two businesses reported sales well above normal.

Atlantic Thrift Center and Shopper's world opened their stock to unrestricted sales from noon until 7 p.m. Sunday. Until then, Shoppers World had remained open seven days a week but had restricted the sale of items covered by the blue law.

Previously Closed Sundays  
Atlantic Thrift previously had closed on Sunday.

Ralph Shatz, manager of Shopper's world opened their day's business as "fantastic." He said sales during the day would account for at least 30 per cent of the entire week's business even though the sale was underway for only seven hours compared with 12 hours on regular shopping days.

"There were about 25 people lined up at each of 10 cash registers," Shatz said. He said the crowd was probably larger than the one that turned out for the store's grand opening.

Better Than Normal  
Allen McLean, Atlantic Thrift manager, said his Sunday business was far better than it normally is throughout the week.

Corpus Christi city manager Marvin Townsend said the two stores' defiance of the Sunday blue law had been turned over to the city's legal department and the police force.

Police Chief R. T. Runyan said, "We are formulating procedures to cope with the situation." He did not spell out the

procedures and Townsend said he did not know what action ultimately would be taken.

Meanwhile, attorneys for the Clark's Discount store chain prepared to hit the laws at the state's highest court. Two separate cases involving the Clark's chain are to be considered Wednesday in the Texas Supreme Court.

Challenging Ruling  
In a case involving the Abilene outlet of the chain, attorneys for the state are challenging a ruling by 42nd district court Judge Raleigh Brown unconstitutional and ruled in favor of the Abilene Clark's remaining open on Sundays.

In the other case, Clark's attorneys are appealing a ruling against them by a Midland court.

Both rulings grew out of suits filed last spring against Clark's, in which the cities involved contended that a separate company, Sundaco, which took over the Clark's stores only one day a week—Sunday—violated the blue law by keeping the store open seven days a week.

Clark's attorneys said there was no violation involved since as a separate company Sundaco only had the store open one day per week.

## CONTINUE FIGHT

UMUAHIA, Nigeria (UPI)—Lt. Col. Odumegwu Ojukwu, president of the rebellious eastern region of Nigeria, said Monday his country would fight until federal Nigeria recognized his region's sovereignty.

Ojukwu said his breakaway state was "ready for a meaningful negotiation for a just peace," but there was no question of negotiating for surrender.

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6:55 News	6:55 Movie	

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY		
2:30 Password	6:00 Olympics	10:00 News
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4:00 Dick Clark	8:30 Olympics	11:00 News
4:30 Tuggle Time	9:00 That's Life	10:10 Wash. Sp. Hot L.
5:00 Philharmonic	11:00 News	11:00 Joey Bishop
5:30 Gilligan's Island	12:00 Weather	11:00 Untouchables

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6:30 Nicholas Navy	7:30 Red Skelton	10:45 S.W. Conference
6:55 News	8:30 News Day	11:15 News
6:55 Weather	9:00 News Hour	11:30 Movie

Channel 10 WEDNESDAY		
6:30 Cartoons and Cornflakes	9:00 One Life to Live	1:00 The Newlywed Game
6:55 Exercises	9:30 This Morning	1:40 The Dating Game
6:55 Dream House	11:00 Bewitched	1:55 General Hospital
	11:30 Treasure Isle	
	12:00 Olympics	

## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW . . .  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Richard Nixon, Hubert Humphrey and George Wallace wound up their political campaigns Monday by monopolizing television prime time with election eve shows promoting themselves.

The casual viewer of Monday night's election programs should not be misled. These were all paid political broadcasts — bought and paid for by the funds raised to back each of the candidates. For the viewer who stayed tuned in for a while, this was not hard to decipher.

The highlights, if you could describe them as such, were a couple of two-hour commercials, one on ABC-TV for Humphrey, the other on NBC-TV for Nixon. Humphrey's broadcast started a half hour earlier than Nixon's. Each was a telethon from Los Angeles, with voters around the nation phoning the candidates with questions.

In short, with both Humphrey and Nixon on the firing line in prime time—at the same time—this was, in an anemic sort of way, the closest thing to a debate we have had thus far in the campaign. But it was weak tea at best in this category, and a distressing compromise for all but the most rabidly partisan voter to have to settle for.

Rarely has television offered a more substantial example of why the equal time regulation should have been suspended—and tough debates, under tough conditions, held. That is to say, conditions in which candidates could not get away with answers fit for their political party pamphlets, and without being grilled by knowledgeable journalists.

The audiences at the lengthy Nixon and Humphrey sessions each were wild about the candidates, which gives you an idea of how non-partisan the studio crowds were. The questions, a few of which were slightly above primer level, were given answers that were

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# Ailing Hebert Ready To Help Pittsburg Steelers

South Park, Pa., which is a five minute drive from Pittsburg and a four minute drive from the field where the Pittsburg Steelers practice six day a week isn't anything like Houston.

The Pittsburg Steelers aren't anything like the Houston Cougars except for one thing.

The Cougars had Ken Hebert for four years and the Steelers have him now. The difference stops right there.

The former Pampan who ran up and down Harvester Field faster than anybody and then caught passes and kicked a football better than anybody at Houston is now sitting on the bench better than anybody at Pittsburg and wherever the Steelers might play on Sunday.

I've always liked Ken Hebert, not only as a football player, but as a person because he'll always shoot square with you.

He's not overconfident but he does know what his capabilities are and has always used them to the fullest. for them. But Houston did and he played football and baseball for the varsity four years.

Not too many colleges thought he could play football. He made one All-American team in 1967, played in the North-South Shrine game and the Hula Bowl game and was well enough thought of by other varsity members to have them name him the most valuable varsity player.

He led the nation in scoring in 1966 when he was a junior by scoring 11 touchdowns and 113 points. He punted for three straight years and is Houston's all time

best punter, scorer and pass receiver.

In three years he caught 90 passes for 1,785 yards. He kicked the ball 157 times and kicked it over a mile. His total yardage on punts was 5,630 yards.

He also holds records at UH for most points in a game (30), most points in a season (113), most points in a career (246), most touchdowns in a game (4), most field goals in a season, (3), most field goals in a career (7), he also holds all the records for extra points in a game, season and career and every pass catching record at the school except one, most caught in a game.

That's not bad for a guy that played quarterback in high school.

He didn't have to play professional football. He could have signed a pro baseball contract but the money and pension plan pro football offers sounded and is better.

Hebert signed a three-year contract for around \$100,000. He led his alma mater in scoring, pass receiving and for the duration and before taxes.

So by the time Uncle Sam gets through he may have enough left for a cup of coffee.

But that's not his immediate problem. He would like to play football against the other professionals.

The 200 pounder pulled a hamstring muscle in the third day of practice at rookie camp in July and, as is in his nature, got tired of standing around and went back to practice early.

## You Don't Say...



By RON CROSS

He got to play a whole quarter against the Cincinnati Bengals before pulling the same old muscle again.

But he did manage to catch one of two passes thrown to him (the other was behind him) before he had to leave the game limping.

He's healed now but has to be satisfied (which he isn't) with having to play behind two, three year regulars, J. R. Wilburn and J. R. Thompson.

He's been taken off the injured list and is ready to play. But apparently coach Bill Austin figures he has a pret-

ty valuable piece of property. He is letting Ken work on his field goal kicking but no punting and not much running yet so he can give the leg plenty of time to heal.

Disappointed Hebert is, but given up he hasn't.

"I want to play and I'm ready to play and I'm kinda in the dark why I'm not," Hebert said.

"But I know they know what they're doing and I'm sure if they weren't going to need me they would have released me by now."

"I know one thing — you need experience in this league — it is something you can't beat. You've got to know so much more, about everything, the other teams' defenses — and they've got several — actually you've just about got to be an intellectual."

Hebert, his wife, Ann and 16-month-old son, Kenny, are taking life in South Park with a kind of so-so attitude. "Houston it ain't," Hebert said.

But Kenny Hebert loves football and he'll probably play till he drops.

"I like it with the Steelers, it's just great, although I think we've been overly-criticized," he said.

Hebert never played on a winning team at Pampa High school and his three varsity years for the Cougars were 19-10-1.

I asked him, if since the Steelers were 2-7, it kinda reminded him of his high school days.

"Well, he answered, it has its moments."

## District Titlist Unknown

While District's 2-A and 1-B are still a toss-up Gruver could take a giant step toward the 1-A crown this week by beating Stratford.

But the Greyhounds still have two of the toughest conference foes in their path and while White Deer lost its first conference game last week to the Greyhounds it is still not impossible for the Bucks to win or share the league title.

Gruver is 3-0 in conference play but still must play both Stratford and Sanford-Fritch, both of whom are 2-1 in league play, same as the Bucks.

White Deer still must face Sanford-Fritch and Canadian (0-3), whom they play Friday in White Deer.

In district 2-A Clarendon and McLean are tied for the top spot with perfect 3-0 records while Wheeler is third at 2-1.

The Mustangs were upset two weeks ago by McLean but could turn the conference race into a wild scramble by upsetting Clarendon, who sports a 6-0 season record.

McLean still has Clarendon left to play so anything is still possible in the district.

Booker is the 1-B leader with a 2-0 record while Groom is 1-0, Lefors 1-1, Follett, 0-1 and Texline, 0-2.

The Tigers host Lefors Friday night in a make or break game for the Pirates.

Groom is favored to win the district and the showdown battle two weeks hence with Booker will probably decide the district champ.

McLean will try to keep pace with Clarendon by playing at Silvertown Friday while Perryton plays a district game at Canyon and Miami plays an eight-man contest at Darrouzett.

### STROMBERG OUT

NEW YORK (UPI) — Linebacker Mike Stromberg of the New York Jets will be lost to the American Football League club for the remainder of the season because of torn ligaments in his left knee.

## Pampa Redskins Capture Shamrock Bowl Game, 14-6

For the second year in a row a Pampa Pee Wee football team has captured the Leprechaun Bowl in Shamrock.

The Pampa Redskins, who also won the Pampa city championship with a 6-0 record,

downed Groom, 14-6, in the finals Saturday night.

Jim Thornburg, the Redskins fullback, was named the outstanding back of the bowl. Thornburg scored 34 points in the three games his team played.

In the first round the Redskins downed Lefors, 14-6; Pampa Lions beat the Pampa Colts, 12-0 and Shamrock tripped Memphis, 8-0.

In second round action the Redskins clipped the Lions, 30-8 and Groom and Shamrock tied but Groom won on penetrations.

The Redskins trailed Groom, 6-0 at halftime but Thornburg scored on a 45 yard run in the third period to tie the game, 6-6.

Thornburg then tallied from one yard away in the final quarter and ran across the important conversion.

The Colts and Lions tied for second in the City championship with 3-3 records.



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## Borger Here Friday Night For Zone Tilt

When Pampa hosts Borger here Friday night the Harvesters will be meeting a team, much the same order as Coronado, but not quite as big.

The Harvesters played Coronado to a 14-14 halftime tie only to lose, 33-14 before a second half onslaught.

The Bulldogs pass the ball and pass it well, but rely mainly on its defense that has yielded just 117 points in a 3-5 season and 1-2 north zone mark.

Borger has one of the fastest backs in the conference in James Lee Robinson, a 9.6 hundred-yard dash man.

Although the Harvesters will be a two touchdown underdog in this next-to-last game of the season, everyone knows that when these two teams battle anything can happen, and usually does.

"Borger has good speed, they move good but they will be more our size, bigger but not as much bigger as Coronado was," coach Swede Lee stated. "Their defense is real good and they are really aggressive," Lee said.

Borger will probably throw more than Coronado but if the Pampa defense rises to the occasion as they did against Coronado the Bulldogs may have to rely more heavily than they expect on their ground game.

The two teams first started playing in 1935 and since that time Pampa has won 16, lost 15, two games have ended in a tie and in 1943 and 1937 they didn't play.

Pampa won 12 of the first 13 games played, including 10 in a row but the Bulldogs have now beaten Pampa 10 straight times.

The biggest Borger margin of victory was 66-10 in 1958 and Pampa won 71-6 in 1950.

In other district games this week Plainview plays at Lubbock Thursday while Caprock plays Monterey and Tascosa hosts Coronado Friday night. Palo Duro tests Amarillo High Saturday.

## Trojans Continue To Keep Top Spot

NEW YORK (UPI)—Southern California has learned the dangers of overconfidence.

The Trojans needed a three-yard pass from Steve Sogge to Bob Klein with 1:13 left Saturday to beat a 500 Oregon team 20-13. They still managed to hold their No. 1 ranking today, receiving 20 first place votes and 316 points from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches, but not without losing valuable ground to Ohio State, second with 287 points, and Kansas, third and only two points farther back.

Ohio State, a 25-20 victor over Michigan State, received seven first place votes while six coaches named Kansas No. 1. Fourth ranked Penn State and No. 5 Tennessee each received one first place vote.

Purdue retained its No. 6 ranking, but the rest of the top 10 underwent reshuffling. Michigan moved up to seventh from its 10th ranking last week while Missouri advanced to eighth. Texas, still coming on strong after a shaky beginning, made its debut in the top 10 this season, capturing ninth place, while Georgia fell to 10th.

Two game films, of the Shockers, 73-6 victory over Caprock and the Coronado victory over Pampa, will be shown. The Shocker game film is in color.

### 2 Films Tonight

It will be Tuesday night at the Movies tonight at the regular meeting of the Harvester Club, beginning at 7:30 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

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The Shocker game film is in color.

### Shocks Test Rebs, Lee, Reapers Play

Pampa Junior High teams will end their season Thursday, Friday and Saturday and the Pampa Shockers will be out to make it two in a row Thursday in Amarillo.

The Shockers, who close out their season next week, clipped Caprock, 73-6 last week for their first win in eight outings.

They meet Tascosa Junior Varsity at 4 p.m. Thursday in

## Record Near For Eastern Coach, Players

By DICK DEW

WORCESTER, Mass. (UPI)—Little under two years ago, Holy Cross football coach Mel Massucco asked for a new contract. He didn't get it and promptly shifted several miles from his alma mater to tiny Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

Today, Massucco's tech team has a 5-1 record and a shot at matching the institution's all-time victory record. And the Holy Cross Crusaders have a 1-4-1 mark.

Under the circumstances, Massucco could be permitted time out for a small chuckle. But he'd rather talk about his Engineers who, he confesses, amaze him.

How many college football squads, for example, will study math, science and Latin textbooks quietly and continuously on the four hour bus trip to and from a road game?

How many of them operate successfully without athletic scholarships, spring practice, or more than eight hours of practice during most weeks?

Massucco, a record-making halfback as a player who turned down a pro bid to launch a coaching career, was varsity coach at Holy Cross for two years. His teams had 2-7-1 and 6-3-1 records before he made the big move, one that shocked most Crusader followers but delighted WPI.

Tech won only one game in Mel's first season, 1967, but that didn't really surprise anybody because the Engineers had managed a total of only five wins in the preceding three seasons.

His 1968 team opened with a four-point win over Bowdoin, tipped Middlebury by five, took out Bates by ten, and was blanked by Wesleyan, 29-0.

"The buggy ride is over," one observer said. But Tech's players, who had to average 680 in math scores for admission, came back to sink Coast Guard, 36-0, and last Saturday, edge Rensselaer, 23-21.

The Engineers wrap it up this Saturday by hosting Norwich University (4-2-1) and need a sixth win to equal WPI's all-time one-season total.

### The List

NEW YORK (UPI) — The United Press International top 20 major college football teams with first place votes and won-lost-tied records in parentheses. (seventh week).

- | Team                             | Points |
|----------------------------------|--------|
| 1. Southern Cal (20) (6-0)       | 316    |
| 2. Ohio State (7) (6-0)          | 287    |
| 3. Kansas (6) (7-0)              | 285    |
| 4. Penn State (1) (6-0)          | 234    |
| 5. Tennessee (1) (5-0-1)         | 199    |
| 6. Purdue (6-1)                  | 139    |
| 7. Michigan (6-1)                | 101    |
| 8. Missouri (6-1)                | 76     |
| 9. Texas (5-1-1)                 | 69     |
| 10. Georgia (5-0-2)              | 64     |
| Second 10—11. California (30);   |        |
| 12. Notre Dame (22); 13.         |        |
| Houston (21); 14. Oregon State   |        |
| (12); 15. Arkansas (8); 16. Yale |        |
| (4); 17. Miami (Fla.) (3); 18.   |        |
| tie, Alabama, Michigan State,    |        |
| Texas Tech, Ohio University      |        |
| and Nebraska (1).                |        |

# Royal Breathes Easier But Says Baylor Tough

By United Press International

You'd think after what the University of Texas did to Southern Methodist last weekend, Darrell Royal would be gleefully looking forward to the meeting this week with Baylor University which has managed only one conference win — a squeaker against Texas A&M.

But Royal says he respects the Bears.

"They have an outstanding offensive team, and a tremendous rushing offense," Royal said. "One of these days their offense and defense are going to come together and they will really be trouble."

But what about the record, coach?

"I know their season record doesn't look good, but they've played some outstanding ball clubs and haven't been beaten by much," Royal said.

"They have averaged 21 points per game."

Royal was complimentary to the Mustangs, despite the lopsided score in Austin Saturday.

"SMU had a real good offense against us," he said. "When they played Texas Tech they scored 39 points with only 150 yards in offense. Against us, they rolled up 380 yards on offense although they only scored seven points."

And Royal believes kicking should be a place for him in the All-America backfield. I

hope so."

Royal noted the high scoring college games that have been played this year, and said they came in part with the two platoon system.

"There are just so many more good passers, receivers and runners than there used to be."

"With the one platoon you had to concentrate on defense but with the two platoon system the offense has had a chance to specialize and better offensive players are coming out now," he said.

## Offensive Records Fall In Southwest Conference

DALLAS (UPI) — Statistical records toppled all over the Southwest Conference last week as the teams continued to pour touchdowns onto the scoreboard at phenomenal rates.

Sophomore Chuck Hixson of Southern Methodist, even in defeat, set all-time season records in completions (195), yardage (2,217) and attempts (341) to beat the old marks held by Don Trull (174 completions and 2,174 yards) and Terry Southall (328 attempts).

The two Baylor stars' career marks also were erased by Texas A&M's Edd Hargett, who now has 677 attempts and 4,454 yards to better Trull's 4,143 yard-mark and Southall's 629 attempts.

Hixson's 195 completions and 2,217 passing yards kept him far in front of runnerup Bill Montgomery of Arkansas, who has hit 103 of 175 for 1,181 yards, and Hargett's 94 of 204 for 1,396 yards.

Levias' 61 receptions were 19 more than Ken Fleming of SMU and 20 more than Mike Richardson of SMU, his two closest challengers. Levias also has taken over the tandem offense (Rushing receiving) lead from Richardson with 952 yards to 940. Gilbert is third with 801 yards.

Larry Alford of Tech is operating at a record pace on punt returns with 26 for 391 yards, Jimmy Livingston of SMU is well ahead in interceptions with seven, Butch Robinson of Rice is the leader in kickoff run-backs with 14 for 330 yards, and Steve O'Neal of the Aggies is the top punter with a 42.4-yard average.

Texas took over the total offense lead from SMU at SMU's expense. The Longhorns, who gained 547 yards against the Mustangs, have a 419.7-yard average to 414.6 for SMU. Texas also leads in rushing with a 308.7-yard average, far ahead of Tech's 191.7.

SMU is the passing leader with 319.6 yards per game.

touchdown shy of Elkins' career mark of 20.

Chris Gilbert of Texas, who had broken the conference career rushing total a week earlier, gained 145 yards against SMU to boost the record to 2,874 yards.

Gilbert has widened his rushing lead with 775 yards compared with 618 yards for Arkansas' Bill Burnett, 565 for Mike Richardson of SMU and 555 for TCU's Ross Montgomery.

Hixson, who also is the total offense leader with 2,128 yards to 1,431 for Hargett, has been responsible for 17 touchdowns, 11 for Hargett and Joe Matulich of Tech.

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### DISCHINGER BACK

DETROIT (UPI)—Jerry Dischinger, veteran forward for the Detroit Pistons, is expected to return to action Wednesday night against the Seattle Super-sonics.

## PGA Warns Uncommitted Sponsors To Declare or Lose Tournaments

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—The Professional Golfers Association has warned the PGA tournament schedule.

PGA expects to make an announcement on the adjusted schedule within two weeks.

Elbin told the uncommitted sponsors that the courts still must decide whether a player may compete in a tournament.

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## Dulling The New Flu Bug's Bite

Thanks to alert medical scientists, the invasion by the Hong Kong flu bug has not—and probably will not reach anything like the proportions of the past.

A pandemic is a super epidemic. The wave of influenza that killed 550,000 Americans and about 21 million people around the world in 1918 was the worst pandemic in modern times.

Influenza pandemics seem to follow 10-year cycles. In 1967, it was Asian flu this year it's Hong Kong flu. Both of them are much milder than the 1918 flu, but vaccines that were developed against the Asian and other types are ineffective against the Hong Kong variety.

The reason is that viruses have the nasty habit of mutating, of changing their basic genetic make-up. Periodically, the outer shell or "overcoat" of the influenza virus undergoes what is called an antigenic shift, which makes it immune to existing vaccines.

A major shift, as has occurred in the present case, corresponds to a major style

change in the virus' overcoat. Then, like a woman with a new wardrobe, it's ready to travel.

That is how it is described by Dr. Thomas Francis Jr., a University of Michigan professor of epidemiology, who is credited with sounding the first alarm in this country about the Hong Kong virus, and by Dr. Fred Davenport of the U-M School of Public Health.

Fortunately, the antigenic snift was detected in time to allow manufacturers to go into production with a new vaccine that penetrates the Hong Kong bug's overcoat. Forecasts indicate that millions of doses will have been made by the end of December, enough to significantly reduce the spread of the disease.

Actually, the Hong Kong-style "over-coat" may not be so new. Blood serum collected last year from Michigan residents over 74 years of age was found to contain an antibody that neutralizes the Hong Kong virus.

This indicates, says Davenport, that something very much like the Hong Kong strain struck this country once before, probably in the 1890s.

## Sock It To 'Em, Teach!

That according to an article in the Wall Street Journal is the rallying cry of Elizabeth D. Kowitz, a 40-year-old teacher and new president of the militant National Educational Association (NEA), who "flew into Detroit to fire up 3,000 striking fellow teachers who delayed the opening of Michigan schools in eight districts" with demands for more pay and other benefits.

The "em" who are to be socked of course, are tax payers who are first compelled by law to send their children if they have any to government run schools and then again forced by law to pay taxes to support government schools, whether they have any school-age children or not and regardless of whether they agree or disagree with what the schools are teaching.

All of which is a sad commentary of the concept of "public" compulsory "education" in this country. The concept itself based on coercion is as socialistic as a common feed trough and as destructive of human freedom as any tyrannical law ever conceived and enforced.

Sold to the American people with the arguments that it would teach children to respect the rights and property of others and encourage them to improve themselves and thus reduce crime the concept of

"public education" has failed abysmally. In fact, the rising crime rate has paced on a parallel course the spread of compulsory schooling and the use of legal force to finance it via arbitrary taxation.

And now with the teachers taking advantage of compulsory attendance laws and arbitrary taxation increasingly making use of the strike weapon to force tax payers into giving in to their demands, we are witnessing the disgraceful spectacle of teachers who supposedly are hired to teach their charges honesty and respect for the rights of others, themselves teaching by precept and example that it is proper to take what one wants.

We have been accused on occasion of advocating abolishment of "public" schools by people who confuse abolishment with peaceful abandonment. However, in this respect, the teachers themselves with this latest resort to the use of coercion in the adoption of the strike may be far more effective in bringing about the demise of the compulsory school system.

How, in the name of reason, can the government continue to enforce compulsory school attendance laws and impose arbitrary taxes to pay for schools when the schools themselves are closed by striking teachers?

## Enigma Of Easter Island

Vanished civilizations are always fascinating to think about, possibly because we are not certain how long our own is going to last.

One whose history is still only sketchily known to archeologists is that of remote Easter Island in the Pacific where hundreds of strange stone heads dot the landscape.

One of the heads, a massive five-ton eight-foot-high carving, the first of its kind ever to leave its home has just been put on display on another famous island, Manhattan.

The monolith, one of the most mysterious works of man, will be on exhibition until Nov. 21 in the plaza of the Seagram Building in New York City. Its appearance marks the beginning of a worldwide drive by the International Fund for Monuments to restore and preserve the cultural relics of Easter Island, which are being threatened both by nature in the form of winds and waters and by modern man who is about to bulldoze airfields and roads through them.

Among the mysteries of Easter Island is not just how

the people managed to hew out the great stones—the largest is 90 tons—but how they transported them miles from the quarry and erected them. The head on display on the Seagram Plaza was attached to a giant body until 1969 when it was smashed by a tidal wave.

Perhaps the greatest mystery of all however is where this people came from and how with a population of no more than three or four thousand they created an advanced society on such a tiny isolated island.

Their written language remains undeciphered.

Speaking of doomed civilizations one of these days it's said everybody is going to go on strike in New York. The whole throbbing place will grind to a halt and the entire population will abandon the island. Eventually the canyons will fill in with dirt leaving only the projecting crumbling skyscrapers as puzzling monuments to future archeologists. Maybe the Easter Island head has seen it all before.

## Pull Up A Chair

By JOHN KEASLER

Younger folks these days read the parallels drawn rightly or wrongly between Nixon-Humphrey and the great Truman upset of 20 years ago.

As to any validity of such comparisons I have no idea—I don't know the slightest thing about politics and seriously question if anyone does.

But I do know the Harry Truman and Thomas Dewey battle was in many many newspaper shops, a newspaperman's nightmare because I was in on it... and I'll never forget it.

That was the election night of 1948 when some of the most august and respected papers in the land hit the streets with banner lines proclaiming the election of the wrong man.

The next day Harry S. Truman was shown in a classic picture holding up a Chicago Tribune with a huge headline saying Dewey had been elected.

Lots of papers went overboard. I was on one of them a morning paper in another city. I was lots younger, lots sinner and politics did not preoccupy me—but that night did.

I won enough money to keep my car from being repossessed that month and enough disrespect for foregone conclusions to last me forever. The reason I bet on Truman had nothing to do with political acumen—it was merely the same reason I'm still behind on my car payments, I can't resist long shot odds.

Dewey was of course going to win. Every knew that. (Except maybe Truman.) Everybody said it would be a miracle if Truman won. That phrase and the huge odds attracted me. On my salary as night police reporter I needed frequent miracles to survive from payday to payday anyhow and figured this might be one.

So I got down a few bucks around the city room at up to 10 to one.

Election night came. I was glad of the company. Usually there was nothing to do at night but sit around police stations or emergency rooms waiting for somebody to get contusions, abrasions or killed. This night everybody who was anybody on the staff came to the office to hear the returns. I could play poker without having to walk over to the police station.

We had two Page One news ready to roll, of course: Dewey's picture with the moustache and all adorned the Page One with his election headline and the stories.

There was also of course as a backstop a "TRUMAN WINS" Page One all ready to go. (You can't be too careful in the newspaper business you know.) It took longer then for returns to total up and computers were still in kindergarten—but as press time for the first edition neared, Thomas E. Dewey's lead was quite commanding. Just like everybody had said.

Only the very Truman diehards kept saying, "Wait 'til the grass roots come in."

They kept saying it and kept saying it.

But you cannot wait on much of anything when deadline is upon you. And, across the land many morning paper editors made the decision: Go with the Dewey page.

And so we did...and the giant presses roared and the bundles of fresh papers skidded out to the waiting trucks and the trucks dumped the papers and more and more papers in my town and across the nation, were distributed with the news TUES MUST AD pull p a chair that a mustachioed gent named Dewey was president, and then an interesting thing happened and no telling how many editors who had made that decision suddenly felt as if they had died and gone to the bad place.

"Stop the !!!presses" these worthies shouted. On they really did. It seems the grass roots were coming in...

"Get as many of those !!! papers back off the streets as you can!" these editors shouted and people like night police reporters raced as the wind to do this bidding.

Truman came up in the home stretch and history was giggling itself silly. Papers that were sold became collectors items. Sheepishly we substituted the Truman Wins page-and-stories...and the giant press roared again.

It was, after all, a once-in-a-million thing: Something from a diabolical combination of election returns and deadlines



## Torch of Freedom

The Voting Psychosis  
By R. A. CHILDS, JR.



Americans are largely governed by myths and illusions. This has always been the case with every "people," and may well be inevitable. But nowhere outside of America do we find the dominance of one single belief: the belief in voting.

Vote, politicians tell us, and you shall be saved from all disasters. You shall inherit the earth, and establish the kingdom of God here on earth. Peace, freedom, wealth, happiness—all shall be yours. Just vote. So, like a herd of cattle, Americans periodically round themselves up, file by the millions into voting booths, pull levers, and "cast a ballot."

To vote is not to "govern yourself" or any other such absurdity. A nation is not a self: it is only an abstraction meaning a whole lot of people. Govern a nation? You are governing others. You are supporting a system founded on the principle of pushing people around. YOU can govern YOURSELF without any help. So why bring others into the picture?

You are choosing your own leaders? To lead you where? And if you don't really know, why pretend that you are really choosing your own course of action? You are making no "social contract" with anyone, for the terms are not specified, the agreement not explicit or written. No politician will be bound by his promises. Peace or liberty, can only come when leaders are too weak or feeble to lead, coerce or command. Choose your own destiny? You are deceived, citizen. YOU are on a political leash.

You are electing "representatives"? Then you will be personally responsible for his action? How can you be, when you hide behind a "secret ballot"? Representatives to do something in your name? Can you, then, dismiss him when he breaks his promises, and does not do what he claimed he would? When he lies, and

in a fast furious and almost always accurate profession.

However that is not what I remember outstandingly from that long ago night. Nor is it my winnings. Nor is it our initial error as described here. No. What I really remember is how our editor looked a bit later after our Page One had been substituted with the correct president—and the giant presses were whirring again.

My powers of description falter at telling you how that editor looked and I certainly am not going to tell you what he screamed, high above the roaring press... when somebody discovered that while Page One said Truman Wins our long editorial inside had not been yanked and still congratulated the new president, Thomas E. Dewey.

betrays you? You can't. You are stuck with him. His will is sacred — it is "law" and he enforces it upon YOU. No representation here, citizen. He does not obey YOUR will, or conform to YOUR demands. You are subordinated to HIS. You are HIS tool, he is not yours. Who, after all, forces whom to do what? Who takes all he wants from whom? Who sends whom off to become cannon fodder and fertilizer in foreign lands? Who pushes whom around? Who imprisons whom? If a politician is indeed YOUR representative, how can HE tell YOU what to do? How can HE punish YOU for disobeying HIM? Strange representation citizen.

Someone has total power—power even of life and death—over you, and you think HE represents YOU. You think HE is the servant, and YOU the master. Ah, delusion!

What is it, then to vote? It is to deceive oneself, to pretend that YOU are not governed. Citizen, remember Proudhon: "To be governed is to be watched, inspected, directed, regulated, penned up, preached at, checked, appraised, censored, commanded. To be governed is to have every operation, every transaction, every movement voted, stamped, rated, measured, counted, numbered, assessed, licensed, authorized, indulged, prevented, referred, redressed. To be governed is, under pretext of public utility, and in the name of the general interest, to be laid under contribution, fleeced, exploited, monopolized, extorted, exhausted, hoaxed, and robbed. Then, upon the slightest resistance, the first word of complaint, to be repressed, fined, vilified, annoyed, hunted down, beaten, disarmed, imprisoned, shot, judged, condemned, banished, sacrificed, betrayed, and to crown all, ridiculed, derided, outraged, and dishonored."

Look around you, law-abiding citizen, tax payer, filer of a thousand forms, gun bearer, warrior, victim, corpse, you with a thousand other scarred faces. Who governs whom? Is this what you vote for?

When we were children, we walked to school and back each day. Now we spend \$5,000 for a bus to save the kids from walking—and \$50,000 for a gym so they can exercise.

Wife (to husband on anniversary) — This year let's give each other sensible gifts — like neck-ties and sable coats.

This is the day of the Big Harrah! Everybody is heading for the polls to try and outwit the poll-cats.

This is the only day when hangers-on become judges, ward-healers become ambassadors, and candidates become scardy-cats.

Today many a high-riding balloon will be busted and many an ego punctured. Still, somebody will turn up toasting the political machinery of which they are a cog and singing the rat-race rut they are in, just for the chance of wasting their lives in controlling somebody else.

Take a representative... why, of the whole 435 house members there ain't any more than a 100 of them who understand what is going on... and about 50 who do any crucial work. I am giving them the benefit of the doubt on these figures at that.

And a senator... he don't visit the legislature often enough to know where the men's rooms are. A lot of voters figure just because their senator is living in Washington he is always on the job. He ain't there one-third of the time.

That's why I say, no matter who wins the elections, the little fellow always loses.

## Believe It Or Not

(Tulsa Tribune)

A Connecticut bank is holding \$1,630.50 in a special account for a school district that does not know what to do with it.

The money belongs to the federal government. The district had applied for and received \$3,744 for a project to help educationally deprived children.

When the program was completed, the school district wound up spending only \$2,113.50 and wanted to return the balance to the government. It was at this point that the school district and federal administrators discovered that Congress had made no provision for returning unexpended balances on federal grants.

You can't blame Congress. Whoever heard of an unexpended balance on a federal grant? That's practically un-American. If a dangerous trend like that were popularized, the next thing you know intensive auditing procedures will be required, priorities would be established and the government would be operating on basic business principles.

If the Connecticut school district wants to perform a national service, it will write a check for \$1,630.50 made payable to the Federal Treasury and stamped on the back: "For Deposit Only."

That ought to confound official Washington.

## The 'Nutsy Newsmakers'

This is mostly shoptalk but you should be in on it. Historically, press censorship paves the way for a dictator to sneak up and sneak in. We don't want that. Yet an irresponsible press invites censorship.

Our American press is being accused of "making" instead of "reporting" news. Richard Nixon, following the abortive 1962 gubernatorial campaign said, in effect, to the press, "You defeated me with your unfair criticism."

George Wallace, in 1968, addressing the Washington, D. C. Press Club, said, "You made me—with your unfair criticism."

Perhaps it can work both ways.

In a third of a century on the news beat I have sensed a shift in emphasis which may be undesirable. Where in the 1920s we were inclined to limelight a Charles Lindbergh, today we appear more inclined to spotlight a Stokely Carmichael.

What to do about it, that is the question.

Prof. Edmund Arnold of Syracuse University school of journalism says, "Ironically, those matters on which people must be informed are invariably the disquieting subjects."

TV Guide Editor Merrill Pannitt says, "TV provides a front-row seat—but if you don't like what you see don't blame TV."

Editor Pannitt remembers that in ancient Persia they used to chop off the head of any messenger who brought news of defeat. "It's altogether as absurd to blame TV for bringing you bad news."

But Pannitt concedes that "You don't see everything that happens with similar emphasis; very often the emphasis is on the sensational rather than on the pertinent."

Nobody can read the headlines purposely cropped to sell papers and deny that.

Isn't that—misplaced emphasis—the real worm in the apple?

If we tend to focus attention on the exceptional, then the kook who wants his picture in the paper has only to do something outlandish. Thus we end up with a newspaper full of "outlandishness." Thus it is that outlandish mores, conduct and fashions tend to become commonplace and ultimately acceptable.

During recent travels I have asked newsmen of all media, "What can the press do better to tell the whole truth?" The following suggestion is gleaned from their variously stated recommendations.

Perhaps we could report the eccentrics—without encouraging more of them—by omitting mention of their names.

We must of necessity report what's happening, and the more "unusual" the happening the more you are interested.

But we could mention the coed swimming nude in the public fountain.

We could quote the judge asking why. And we could quote the girl's reply, "I felt like a swim."

Left nameless, she is "reported" but not "publicized."

We of the press will have kept our listeners and readers informed without encouraging further exhibitionism.

More about this in a later column.

## The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT  
Skin Cancer Diagnosis  
Function of Physician

Q—What does skin cancer look like?

A—The coloration and general appearance of skin cancers vary so widely that the diagnosis should be made only by a physician. The characteristics they all have in common are that they slowly increase in size, feel hard and do not itch.

Q—My lower lip is rough. I rub chap stick on it every night but it doesn't heal up. Could this be skin cancer? If so, is it contagious?

A—You should see your doctor without delay if you suspect any form of cancer. It is not contagious.

Q—A year or two ago, you named some drugs that are helpful in treating skin cancer. Can I get them without a prescription?

A—Local application of fluorouracil, methotrexate and (TEIE) have given results that are reported to be as good as those following surgical removal of some skin cancers. Their use requires a doctor's prescription and close medical supervision.

Q—I have had red pimples on my legs for over 10 years. Could this be skin cancer? Is skin cancer very serious?

A—Any cancer is potentially serious but skin cancers, when recognized early and treated promptly, are more easily cured than any other form of cancer. Any lesion you have had for 10 years or even five years was not a cancer when it started but some chronic skin lesions are precancerous.

Q—What causes stratas on the skin. How can I get rid of them?

A—These stretch marks may be seen on the abdomen following childbirth, on the abdomen and thighs when a person who was obese loses a lot of weight or anywhere on the body where a large benign tumor was removed. They represent breaks in the layer of tissue just beneath the skin and a filling of the defect by scar tissue. There is no satisfactory way to get rid of them.

Q—What would cause a very bitter taste in my mouth.

A—This may be caused by excessive smoking, the reaction between an acid saliva and metal fillings in your teeth, breathing with your mouth open, taking certain drugs that contain metal ions, excessive air swallowing, hiatus hernia or chronic infection in your mouth, nose or throat. Get rid of the cause and you will get rid of the problem.

SAM (to his employer) — I'm late because I was kicked by a mule on my way here.

Mr. Smith — That ought not to have detained you an hour, Sam, if you were able to come at all.

Sam — Well, it wouldn't have if he'd only kicked me in this direction. But, you see, he kicked me the other way.

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- Johnnie Edward Legg, White Deer.
- Eaby Boy Beesley, 1026 S. Sumner.
- Baby Girl Rodgers, 1136 N. Terry.
- Robert L. Gordy, 1337 Williston.
- Mrs. Mamie P. Reddout, Centrahoma, Okla.
- John Ray, 528 N. Zimmers.
- Lawrence E. Richards, 1129 Juniper.
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- Telesfor F. Haiduk, White Deer.
- Robert W. Rhodes, Skellytown.
- Miss Joy B. Searl, 1021 S. Christy.
- Mrs. Herschel V. Wilks, Pampa.
- Mrs. Ruby M. Alexander, 1116 Terry Rd.
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- Mrs. Mary Lee, Lefors.
- Pamela McClure, 1616 Hamilton.
- Percy Calloway, 516 N. Christy.
- Patrick J. O'Connor, 2541 Mary Ellen.
- Mrs. Trudy J. Haralson, 1216 E. Foster.
- Baby Girl Haralson, 1216 E. Foster.
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- Mrs. Ina Dorst, 2526 Mary Ellen.
- Baby Boy Dorst, 2526 Mary Ellen.
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To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rodgers, 1136 N. Terry, on the birth of a girl at 11:11 a.m., weighing 8 lbs. 5 ozs.  
To Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Beesley, 1026 S. Sumner, on the birth of a boy at 9:56 a.m., weighing 9 lbs. 13 ozs.

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