



"(Natural law is) a force in the universe which no mortal can alter." — F. A. Harper

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY—Generally fair with increasing cloudiness tomorrow. High tomorrow will be in the high 80s, low tonight will be in the mid 20s. Winds will be southwesterly at 10-20 m.p.h.

VOL. 60 — NO. 189

Circulation Certified by ABC Audit.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1967

(20 Pages Today)

Week Days: 10c
Sundays: 15c



PAMPA NEWS CIRCULATION AUDITED — R. G. McSweeney, left, field auditor for the Audit Bureau of Circulations, Chicago, is shown with The Pampa News Circulation Manager Bert Stevens, as McSweeney completed auditing of the newspaper's paid circulation. Complete figures are expected to be published by the bureau within 30 days. (See Story, Page 3.)

Saturn Five Rocket Thunders into Orbit

271 Reds Killed In Six-Day Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. troops smashed a new North Vietnamese assault in the Central Highlands today and raised to 271 the Communists slain in a six-day-old "miserable" attempt to seize the strategic jungles from American forces, military spokesmen said.

Today's 2½ hour fight left three Communists an on-

American dead in the shattered mountain jungle where 300 GIs broke out of a trap Wednesday and killed 102 North Vietnamese charging them from three sides, the spokesmen said. The six-day fight has cost 79 Americans killed and 181 wounded, they said.

In the air war over North Vietnam Wednesday, a Communist MIG21 interceptor shot down a U.S. Air Force F4C Phantom and ground fire downed two other American jets. Of the five downed airmen, three were rescued by helicopters, spokesmen said.

At Saigon, U.S. commanders reported 178 Americans were killed in combat last week and 793 suffered wounds. They said 1,828 Communists were killed, mostly in the Reds' fanatic but vain attempts to overrun the allied bastion of Loc Ninh near Saigon.

In the same period the South Vietnamese suffered 160 men killed, 533 wounded and 60 missing. Other allied forces lost six killed and 15 wounded, U.S. spokesmen said. The war has cost America through Saturday 14,454 men killed in action, 91,326 wounded and 798 missing in the Highlands fighting 280 miles north of Saigon and near the Cambodian border, the (See BATTLE, Page 3)

Scientists Ready For Landing of Surveyor on Moon

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—Space scientists readied their instruments and crossed their fingers today as America's Surveyor 6 lunar robot neared its landing point almost dead center on the moon's visible face.

The risky landing in the rugged Sinus Medii, or Central Bay, was scheduled for 1:50 p.m. EST.

Although the launch Tuesday from Cape Kennedy and the delicate midcourse maneuver Tuesday night went smoothly, Surveyor 6 was given less than a 50-50 chance of making a successful soft landing.

Scientists fed information on past flights and normal space hazards into a computer which ground out a prediction of a 47 per cent chance of success for the mission.

The terminal sequence was to begin a half hour before landing when Surveyor is 1,000 miles above the lunar surface. Controllers at Jet Propulsion Laboratory here planned to fire the spacecraft's retrorocket engine to slow Surveyor's speed from a blazing 6,000 miles an hour to a crawling 3 m.p.h.

When the spacecraft is 13 feet above the surface, the small retrorocket engines will be shut down and the three-legged robot, hopefully, will float gently to the ground at about 10 m.p.h.

The purpose of Surveyor 6, as in past Surveyor and Lunar Orbiter missions, was to inspect the lunar surface and transmit data back to earth for use by Apollo astronauts.

Surveyor 6 carried a rotating television camera and a chemical analysis kit to determine if the surrounding area could support the weight of an astronaut and his landing vehicle.

The Central Bay region is the last of four areas considered prime landing sites for the program to put a man on the moon in 1970.

C of C Conference Slated in Pampa

Pampa has been selected as the site of the 1968 work conference for the Chamber of Commerce Executives Assn. of West Texas, it was announced this morning by E. O. Wedgeworth, Pampa Chamber of Commerce manager.

The 1968 meeting will be held here in the Coronado Inn Aug. 18-20. Attending the Chamber of Commerce Executives Assn. of West Texas yesterday in Big Springs were Wedgeworth, Kay Fancher, and Jim O'Connor. They also attended the Industrial Conference sponsored by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

United States Leads In Race to the Moon

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The mighty Saturn 5 thundered perfectly into orbit today and then hurled an unmanned Apollo spacecraft 1,000 miles into space to prove it could take men to the moon and bring them back.

The monstrous rocket's almost "incredibly" perfect performance on its maiden flight appeared on the way toward giving the United States a better chance of achieving the national goal of Americans on the moon this decade.

The 36-story, 6.2-million-pound Saturn, the most powerful rocket ever built and the greatest weight ever sent aloft, climbed off the launch pad at 7 a.m. EST—on schedule to the hundredth of a second.

Pouring forth flames that left the pad charred and smoking an hour later, and rattling the cape for miles with a tremendous roar, it tilted over and streaked across the windy, gray Atlantic.

As launch crews, newsmen and spectators cheered, the huge rocket's first stage burned out and dropped off in clear view. The second stage burst to

life and bore the rocket into the clouds toward orbit.

Seven minutes after launch the Saturn's third stage achieved the first of two orbit-raising from 114 to 117 miles above Earth. And three hours later it restarted its turned-off engine, soaring deep into space.

The capsule then separated and used its own engine to attain a final orbit 11,509 miles from earth.

The spacecraft was scheduled to plunge back into the atmosphere and splash into the Pacific at 3:41 p.m. EST, reentering the atmosphere at 25,000 miles per hour to complete test showing that the incredibly complex Saturn-Apollo system works and that the moonship can safely return astronaut to Earth.

It was a brilliant comeback for the U.S. Apollo program, wrapped in gloom for nearly a year following the death of three astronauts on another pad at Cape Kennedy last Jan. 27.

"Apollo is on the way to the moon," said Maj. Gen. Sam Phillips, Apollo program director.

"Yesterday I would have said we had a reasonably good chance to land men on the moon this decade. Today, I think that reasonable chance is maybe a notch above reasonable good."

Veteran astronaut Gordon Cooper added:

"You bet I'd ride one of those."

The rocket's performance was so flawless that the only difficulties occurred when six-nines indicated something was wrong when it really wasn't. This happened twice once when a signal indicated one of the five first-stage boosters was out and the second when it was thought a crucial valve had not

(See ROCKET, Page 4)

Father of 14 Kills Former Wife, Himself

FORT WORTH (UPI)—The father of 14 children Wednesday chased his former wife from her home, shot her three times and then killed himself.

The shootings were witnessed by three of the children, including two of the youngest.

Dr. Felix Gwozdz, chief deputy county medical examiner, ruled suicide in the death of Joel Virgil Turnbow, 45. His wife was Mrs. Marie Turnbow, 42. The couple had obtained a divorce in March.

The oldest daughter, Nita, 20, told police she and Andy, 3, and Tina, 5, witnessed the shootings. The Turnbow children ranged in age from 3 to 20, although not all of them were living at home.

Most of the children stayed the night with a brother-in-law, while police determined their custody.

Nita said her mother tried to telephone police when an argument started, but finding the telephone wires out, rushed outside. Turnbow raised the pig and threw her to the ground. He shot three times, the daughter said, then raised the pistol to his head and fired once, killing himself.

Both Turnbow and his former wife were dead on arrival at a local hospital.

Negro Victories Advance Claims for a Better Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Negro victories in Cleveland and Gary, Ind., mayoral elections this week rearmored those politicians who argue that Negroes should rely on the ballot box to advance their claims to a better life.

Democrats Carl B. Stokes in Cleveland and Richard G. Hatcher in Gary came out ahead by tissue-thin margins in cities where Democratic candidates normally win with ease. The results of both races are still subject to challenge.

But the improved Republican showing in those two cities seemed to result from a racial backlash, nor from increased GOP power. Nationally, Tuesday's elections followed a normal pattern in which the party in opposition to the

administration registers gains. The GOP's most spectacular victories came in New Jersey, where it regained control of the legislature by overwhelming margins, and in Kentucky, where it elected a governor for the first time since 1943.

Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., the first Negro to win statewide election in modern times, interpreted the Cleveland and Gary elections as a defeat for black power militants.

"It would be very difficult for the militants to argue now that the Negro lot cannot be improved through the democratic system," he told a news conference. "The elections show the Negro is gaining political maturity. He is obviously registering and voting."

Louis Martin, deputy chairman of the Democratic National

Committee and chairman of its minorities division, said Negroes now hold about 650 elective offices in the United States.

"The political ladder is now open to the Negro as it was to other ethnic groups," Martin said.

While acclaiming their victories in New Jersey and Kentucky, Republicans were particularly interested in what happened to city halls, which the national party Chairman Ray C. Bliss regards as vital to rebuilding the party from the bottom. In a still incomplete check of municipal elections, the GOP found no Republican landslide.

Their findings included: Indiana—in 113 municipal elections, the Republicans elected mayors in 72, possibly 73, towns and cities for a net gain of eight or nine.

Ohio—A net gain of five city executives to that the GOP has 73 of 129 of the jobs in towns and cities with a population of more than 5,000. Pennsylvania and Connecticut—A net gain of two for the GOP in each of these swing states.

Egypt Demands Israelis Return War-seized Land

United Press International Two peace resolutions, one unacceptable to Israel and the other branded a "step backward" by the Arabs, came up for debate in the United Nations today. Observers said there was little chance either would pass.

In Israel, Brig. Gen. Haim Herzog pooh-poohed recent statements by King Hussein of Jordan modifying the Arab position as "a tightrope balancing act." He said they did not mean peace was around the corner.

Hussein continued his talks in Washington with U.S. leaders, including President Johnson.

Woman Injured In Auto Mishap

A Pampa woman apparently lost control of her 1959 model automobile this forenoon and was injured when the vehicle hit a culvert and was airborne for about 30 feet before coming to a smashing halt.

Extensive damage was done to the front of the vehicle and the woman suffered a broken arm, abrasions and cuts around her mouth and face.

The woman was identified as Betty Hariman of 1000 E. Browning. She was taken to the Green Memorial Hospital by Dierckel ambulance.

The accident occurred on Farm-to-Market Road 2390, about one mile south of U.S. 60, near the Celanese plant.

Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban Wednesday rejected one resolution before the U.N. Security Council and was critical of another. He said a draft sponsored by India and demanding Israeli withdrawal to prewar boundaries was "really an Arab draft."

"We cannot give any consent or support to the Indian Jordan modifying the Arab position as 'a tightrope balancing act,'" he said.

Eban criticized a milder U.S. proposal for failure to include strong provisions for negotiation between Israel and the Arab states.

"The refusal to negotiate peace," he said, "is an unprecedented act of extremism."

The Egyptian position on the U.S. resolution was voiced by Hassan el Zayyat, Egyptian information ministry chief, who objected that it "does not say the aggressors should terminate their aggression."

Herzog, in a speech before a group of immigrants, also said "enormous" Soviet aid to Arab countries meant that within one year of the June 5-10 war Israel would be facing more and better military equipment than ever before.

However, he said the next war would be "fought in the Arab capitals," a fact that might convince Arab leaders they should come to terms with Israel.

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REAR-END COLLISIONS DWINDLE

Computers Perform Many Duties in Texas

United Press International That voice telling you of a new telephone listing in Dallas is a computer. So is the cop who decides how traffic flows on the Gulf Freeway at Houston.

They are examples of some of the things computers are doing in Texas.

Dr. Don Drew of Texas A&M, a professor in traffic engineering, said rear-end collisions on the Gulf Freeway have dwindled to only a few with the help of the com-

puter, which operates signal lights allowing a few cars at a time into the stream of traffic.

The Dallas "mystery voice" on the telephone comes on when a caller dials a disconnected or changed number. The computer, programmed with a woman's voice for all needed syllables comes up with "The number you have dialed . . ."

8 . . . 5 . . . has been disconnected. Then it gives the new number in the same pleasant, but somewhat stilted voice.

Texas A&M University has a computer programmed with the data about what makes a good juicy steak. The data helps show how to breed and feed cattle for the best steaks.

At the University of Texas, a computer gives the German quizzes. The machine asks a question of a student and according to the response, asks a more difficult question or a remedial question or refers the student to a source book.

San Antonio hopes to prevent blackouts with a computer. It is

using that senses changes in the city's power supply. A&M's computer helped Consolidated Edison Co. consultants track down the causes of the big Northeast power failure more than a year ago.

At Dallas' Wadley Research Institute, a computer is made up into a simulated patient, so that properties of new drugs can be programmed into it for possible reactions or dangers.

If it comes from a Hardware Store we have R. Lewis Hdwe. (Adv.)

60TH REAL SURPRISE YEAR
HARPENDEN, England (UPI)—Housewife Mrs. Betty Vickery went for a driving lesson Wednesday on the surprise birthday present from her husband—a six-ton steamroller.

"I spotted the steamroller at a garage in the country," said Vickery, "and I realized it would be just the thing for my wife."

TAKE YOUR PICK
VALENTINE, Neb. (UPI)—Clockwatchers could go cuckoo in this northwest Nebraska town.

The boundary between Mountain and Central Standard time runs right down the center of In Street. And since the Post Office has to go by the "prevailing time," its clock was turned back only half an hour when Daylight Savings time ended recently.

So the different time in Valentine is told on three clocks.

SHOPLIFTERS SEASON
CHICAGO (UPI)—The pre-Christmas season is the time to be wary, warns Norman Kiven, who stalks shoplifters professionally.

Kiven says Chicago area shoplifters make a \$19 million-a-year haul, while theft lifted nationwide amounted to \$7 billion annually.



THE GORGEOUS EAST was on display for the coronation of the Shah of Iran in Teheran. The shah, after crowning himself, places a jewel-studded crown on his wife, Empress Farah. Crown Prince Reza, 6, watches at right.

In 1969, Rutgers beat Princeton. In 1960, Abraham Lincoln was elected president of the United States.

DOUBLE
SAVE CASH SAVINGS SAVE STAMPS

41.01 SEP 67 Form 43

ORANGE JUICE Shurfine 46 oz. can **39¢**

- Twin Bread Brown & Serve pkg. **39¢**
- Hershey Chocolate Syrup lb. can **19¢**
- Schilling 4 oz. BLACK PEPPER **39¢**
- Stillwell 300 size GREEN BEANS **7¢**
- Shurfine Yellow or white HOMINY **4¢**

Van-Camp **TUNA** 89¢
4 Flat Cans

Food King **OLEO** \$1.00
5 Solid Lbs.

Eggs 35¢
Shurfresh Medium Dozen

PATIO 300 Size **Mexican Style Beans** 6¢
CANS

Shurfine, 12 oz. can **Luncheon Meat** 21¢
CANS

U.S.D.A. SIRLOIN STEAK **85¢** lb. | FLAVOR WRIGHT SLICED BACON 2 lbs **\$1.19**

FRESH CATFISH

Pork Liver 19¢
Meaty Back Bones Lb. **39¢**

Whole Fryers **29¢** lb.

Hickory Smoked SLICED PICNICS **39¢**

Shurfine Shortening 3 LBS **69¢**

PRODUCE
POTATOES
Red 20 lb. Bag **69¢**
Fresh Turnips 10¢ lb.
New Mexico Sweet Potatoes 2 lbs. **19¢**

— Frozen Food —
Shurfine 6 oz. can ORANGE JUICE 6¢
1 1/4 lb. pkg. THIRIF-T-STEAKS **89¢**
Sweepsteaks Mackerel can **25¢**
Ellis No. 2 1/2 Can Tamales **39¢**
Deer 300 Size TOMATOES **5¢**
Hunt's No. 2 1/2 can APRICOTS **2¢**
Food King No. 2 1/2 can PEARS **39¢**

MITCHELL'S Grocery
633 S. Cuyler
Phone MO 5-5451
BUCCANEER Saving Stamps
DOUBLE ON WEDNESDAY

BACON
FARM PAC
69¢
2 Lbs. \$1.37

Lunch Meat
FARM PAC, 9 VARIETIES

Bologna, Pickle, Mac & Cheese, Salami, Liver Loaf, Olive, Spanish, Sliced Luncheon, or Summer Sausage.

6 Oz. Pkg. Each... **29¢**

Boneless USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Chuck Wagon Steak Lb. **89¢**

Farm Pac, All Meat WEINERS Lb Pkg. **59¢**

COUNT ON FURR'S
FOR THE LOWEST PRICES
ON BETTER FOODS!

"We Specialize
In Special Meat
Cuts, Please
Let us
Serve You"



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

BETTER BEEF

ROUND STEAK USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Ribbon lb. 89¢	SIROLIN STEAK USDA Choice Farm Pac Blue Ribbon lb. 98¢
---	---

Peaches HUNT'S No. 2 1/2 Can Limit 2. Thereafter 29¢ **19¢**

Flour ELNA 5-lb. Bag Limit 1. Thereafter 39¢ **29¢**

MELLORINE Farm Pac Assorted Flavors 1/2 gallon **3.00**

Coffee Folgers Lb. **57¢**



DINNERS

Beef or Cheese Enchilada, Patio, Fresh Frozen, 12 oz. **3.00**

Fresh Frozen, 12 count pkg. SARA LEE ROLLS **3.00**

Top Frost Fresh Frozen, 12 oz. can GRAPE JUICE **3.00**

Patio Tamales No. 300 can **2.39¢**

Food Club Whole Green Beans No. 303 can **2.39¢**

Libby's Cream Style Corn No. 303 can **2.39¢**

Food Club Tomatoes No. 303 can **2.49¢**

Food Club Salad Oil 24 oz. bot. **39¢**

Food Club Crackers 1 lb. box **19¢**

LETTUCE 19¢
Calif. Firm Green Heads Each

PEANUTS Roasted or Raw **39¢** lb.

POTATOES Colorado Red 10 Lbs. **39¢**

SHAMPOO or CREME RINSE AQUA NET 12 oz. bottle **39¢**
Head's Up Gillette HAIR TONIC bottle **69¢**
Valiant SHAVE CREAM 14 1/2 oz. bot. **39¢**
Valiant MILK OF MAGNESIA 16 oz. bot. **39¢**
Liquid GERITOL 12 oz. bot. **1.99**

GREENS Cook With Salt Pork for Added Flavor, Mustard or Collard

Fresh Large Bunches **2.19¢**

COUNT ON FURR'S
N. Hobart & Decatur

On The Record

HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL MEDICAL AND SURGICAL FLOORS VISITING HOURS
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoon 2-4
Evenings 7-8

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

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

WEDNESDAY

Admissions

Mrs. Louine Elna Edwards, White Deer.
Mrs. Mary Ann Shockey, 409 Jupiter.

Mrs. Eva Lux, 328 W. Craven.
Mrs. Elaine Graham, 421 N. Dwight.

Miss Linda Britten, White Deer.
Johnny Largent, 408 E. Louisiana.

Mrs. Charlotte Souyres, Canadian.
Mrs. Ruth Crossman, 2015 N. Russell.

Arl Hefflin, 406 N. Purviance.
Mrs. Eunice G. Henry, Panhandle.

William C. Green, 1039 S. Sumner.

Mrs. Melvina Richardson, Skellytown.

Mrs. Sadie S. Oxley, Borger.
Mrs. Helen Luella Ramsey.

OFFERS LOW BID
AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The Texas Highway Department reported Wednesday R. C. Buckner of Jacksonville was low bidder for 4.4 miles of road construction work in Panola County.

Buckner bid \$1,377,538.79 on a grading and structures project on U. S. 59 from the Harrison County line to a point near Grand Bluff.

GOVERNOR BIT ILL
AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. John Connally planned to go through with today's scheduled appearance despite "a touch of the flu."

The flu bug forced the governor to cancel a scheduled speech Wednesday to the inaugural meeting of the house of delegates at the University of Texas.

His schedule today includes an appearance at Lufkin.

NEW UNIT FORMED
AUSTIN (UPI) — Atty. Gen. Crawford Martin announced Wednesday creation of a new departmental division to handle antitrust cases. The division will deal primarily with enforcement of the antitrust laws previously handled by the enforcement division.

PREVENT PROTEST
TOKYO (UPI) — Tokyo police officials said today they will mobilize 6,000 riot policemen to prevent threatened student demonstrations when Prime Minister Eisaku Sato leaves for Washington Sunday.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The World Almanac notes that right and left as political designations originated in the French National Assembly of 1789. The monarchists and conservatives sat to the presiding officer's right, the republicans and radicals to his left, and the moderates in the center. From this seating arrangement, right, left and center came to mean conservative, liberal and moderate respectively.

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FAT OVERWEIGHT

Available to you without a doctor's prescription, our product called **GLIBEN**. You must lose weight fast or your money back. **GLIBEN** is a tiny tablet, easily swallowed. Get rid of excess fat and live longer. **GLIBEN** costs \$3.99 and is sold on this guarantee: If not satisfied for any reason, just return the package to your dealer and get your full money back. No questions asked. **GLIBEN** is sold with this guarantee by **Richard Drug Store**, 111 N. Guyler, Pampa, Texas.

Canadian.

Mrs. Janice Merlene Eggleston, 1218 S. Hobart.
Mrs. Margarete Katherine Dodson, Perryton.

Trent Olsen, 1230 Russell.
Mrs. Janavee Holt, Borger.
Mrs. Darlene Wren, 129 S. Wells.

Miss Carol Bush, Panhandle.
Dismissals

Gayla Lynne Morrel, 2201 Dogwood.

Mrs. Jessie Gercken, 1314 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Bettie Curry, 415 Okla.
Mrs. Wanda Helton, 1128 Sirroco.

Baby Girl Helton, 1128 Sirroco.

Mrs. Madeline Horn, White Deer.
Baby Girl Höp, White Deer.

Mrs. Ruth Kemp, McLean.
Mrs. Virginia Welch, 1016 E. Kingsmill.

L. H. Anderson, 703 E. Kingsmill.

L. H. Anderson, 703 E. Kingsmill.

Mrs. Betty Hendricks, McLean.

Ronnie Griffith, Panhandle.



HIGH COST OF VICTORY at Con Thien, scene of the recent abortive siege by Red artillerymen, is shown in the face of this badly wounded Marine, one of many casualties to be airlifted out of the outpost.

PROMISES IMPORTS
JAKARTA (UPI) — Acing President Suharto of Indonesia promised disgruntled students Wednesday that rice and fuel imports would be increased to bring soaring prices under control.

BAD WEATHER
LONDON (UPI) — Freezing weather and a dense fog covered Wales and most of England Wednesday night, snarling traffic and causing numerous chain-reaction accidents.

New Negro Mayor in Gary Faces Bitterness

By United Press International
Richard Gordon Hatcher was the 13th of 14 children born to an intermittently employed Pullman porter. He's known adversity.

But he never had to show his mettle quite so often nor so intensely as in the campaign for mayor of Gary, Ind.

He fought—and defeated—a strong Republican candidate, a Democratic organization that simply refused him financial or political support, voting lists fraudulently stacked against him, leaflets distributed that hinted he was a Communist, and the tradition that no Negro had ever been elected mayor of a major American city.

Hatcher won narrowly, but he won. The bitterness will linger. Memory lingers.

peace; from the knot of Negroes huddled against the autumn snow around a fire in a gutter, muttering about vote frauds.

Even after the election was over, the bitterness lingered. Hatcher had harsh words for his opponent, Joseph Radigan, a white businessman who refused to concede shortly after the election. The margin was fewer than 1,500 out of nearly 80,000 votes cast.

If the 34-year-old bachelor lawyer is unforgiving, he is proud—of himself, his party and the electorate of Gary.

"The Democratic party is greater than a few men. It is broad enough to take in all of us," an obvious reference to what may have been a greater obstacle than running against Radigan.

Democratic stronghold. Then when Krupa's power appeared to threaten the candidate's chances, Hatcher placed an ad in the New York Times and received money from contributors and support from national Democrats, including Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey.

Hatcher's opponents may have guessed he wouldn't give up.

From a poor family in Michigan City, Ind., Hatcher received a bachelor's degree from Indiana University. He was an athlete—a 220-yard sprinter, high jumper and freshman football player.

He waited tables and worked hours every day at a hospital so he could earn his law degree from Valparaiso University.

WAXAHACHIE (UPI) —

Funeral services were scheduled today for Edgar H. McElroy, 74, former managing editor of the Waxahachie Light and former mayor of Waxahachie. He died Tuesday night in a Dallas hospital.

In 1910, McElroy joined the Enterprise Publishing Co., which publishes the Light.

In 11 years he advanced from printer's devil to managing editor. He was retired from the newspaper.

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Good Food Taste Great With A & W Root Beer

A & W DRIVE IN
1216 Alcock Borger Hwy. MO 5-3050

WARD'S SUPER MARKET
OPEN DAILY 7:30 to 8:00
SUNDAY 8 to 7
502 W. FRANCIS
PHONE MO 9-9641

ON PRICES

keeps a TIGHT REIN

What stampede of **LOW PRICES** at WARD'S. Wahoo but we go out of our way to lasso the best buys on the wholesale market — then tighten the reins on our operating expenses and pass the **SAVINGS** along to you in the form of low, **LOW PRICES** on top quality foods. So **HURRY!** Come **THIS**—a-way to WARD'S and round up a cartful of **VALUES** while your budget corrals a parcel of roo-tin' tootin' **SAVINGS!**

SUGAR
HOLLY
10 Lbs. **98¢**

COFFEE
Maryland
Club 1 Lb. **68¢**

SALAD DRESSING

MIRACLE WHIP
With \$5 purchase or more excluding cigarettes. **39¢** qt.

ICE CREAM LANES
1/2 GALLON **2⁰⁹/_R99¢**

PEACHES HUNTS
2 1/2 CAN **3⁰⁷/_R9¢**

HI-C
ORANGE or GRAPE DRINK
46 Oz. CAN
2⁰⁴/_R49¢

POTATOES
20 Lb. Bag
Red **79¢**
Save \$

ORANGES Sunkist 17c b.
Tex **10⁰/_Rlb**

SWEET POTATOES 10⁰/_Rlb

EGGS
Elmers
3 Dozen... **89¢**

FAB
Giant Size **59¢**

BARBECUE SPARE RIBS	89 ⁰ / _R lb	My-T-Fine, Large Box Instant Pudding	2 ¹⁷ / _R 17c
1 pound MEAT LOAF		Enchilada Dinners	39c
Pint Cole Slaw	\$1²⁹/_R	Swift, All Meat Chili	59c
Pint Pinto Beans		Van Camp, Reg. Can Tuna	20c
4 Hot Rolls		Sioux Bee, 24 oz. jar Honey Reg. 79c	49c
All for		Kimbell's Milk tall can	3 ³⁹ / _R 9c
Pumpkin PIE fresh	69 ⁰ / _R ea	Mrs. Tucker's Shortening 3 lb. tin	59c
Mile High Whole Kernel Corn	303 can 19c	Ranch Style 300 can Blackeye Peas	3 ³⁵ / _R 5c
Libby's 20 oz. bot. Catsup	ea. 27c		

FRYERS
FRESH DRESSED **27⁰/_Rlb**

BACON
Wilson Certified
1 Lb. **59¢**

WE FEATURE SWIFT PREMIUM BEEF

Swift Prem Heavy Beef	CHUCK ROAST	49 ⁰ / _R lb.
Swift Prem Heavy Beef	CHUCK STEAK	59 ⁰ / _R lb.
Swift Prem Heavy Beef	SWISS STEAK	69 ⁰ / _R lb.

GROUND BEEF
2 Lbs. Fresh **89¢**

HENS
HEAVY FRESH DRESSED **39⁰/_Rlb**

Foreign News Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI-Foreign News Analyst
On the island of Bali, Vice President Hubert Humphrey emerged from a shower of orchid and rose petals to murmur, "this is great! This is just wonderful. These people are just wonderful."
The vice presidential reaction scarcely could be classed as unforgettable prose.
Nonetheless, it was the honest reaction of a man who in recent months, in Paris, Berlin and Amsterdam, has had to bear more than his share of the boos, jeers and catcalls of the peaceniks, Vietniks or whatever appellation is to be applied to the youthful agitators who oppose U.S. policy in Southeast Asia.
That those who cheered him now also were Southeast Asians must have given him special solace.

Sobering Thought
If a sobering thought was to be drawn from the cheering throngs along the roadside, it could be taken from the No. 1 license plate on the automobile in which Humphrey rode.
This was the plate formerly reserved for deposed President Sukarno.

The crowds which showered rose and orchid petals upon Humphrey used to shower him upon Sukarno when he was telling the United States it could "go to hell" with its aid.
Aside from the gala nature of the public reaction to Humphrey, there were important political and economic implications in this visit of the highest ranking American to Jakarta since Sukarno's fall.

Politically, it was public reaffirmation of Indonesia's abrupt turn from its former close ties with Red China to a new era of friendship with the West. It further marked the success of Indonesia's new regime under General Suharto in its cautious repudiation of old Sukarno policies without plunging the country into new bloodshed.

Few Concrete Details
From the Humphrey visit there emerged little of a concrete nature.

According to the official Indonesian news agency Antara, Suharto offered his services as a possible mediator in the Vietnam war.

In view of the growing enmity between Jakarta and Peking, and North Vietnam's growing dependence upon Red China as a source of supply, little can be expected to come of this. Nonetheless, it is noteworthy that Indonesia maintains diplomatic missions both in Hanoi and Saigon.

On this side, Humphrey promised his help in obtaining the \$325 million which Indonesia is expected to need in foreign aid funds for next year.

For the new men in Jakarta this is by far the most important result of the Humphrey mission. U.S. aid to Indonesia in 1967 included 50,000 tons of rice. Next year the Indonesians want 100,000 tons.

In 1911, Calbraith Rogers completed the first American transcontinental flight. It took him 49 days to fly from New York City to Pasadena, Calif.

In 1955, Austria formally opened the reconstructed Vienna State Opera House and celebrated her liberation from 17 years of foreign occupation.

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WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Arabic numerals, the ones we use today, include the symbol zero which was adopted by Moslem mathematicians from Indian numerals. Although the concept of zero is an apparently small thing, it was unknown to the Romans and is indispensable to higher mathematics. If you doubt this, try dividing MCXXVI by LXI!

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DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE Golden Corn 5 300 Cans \$1.00	DEL MONTE PINEAPPLE-Grapefruit Drink 2 46-Oz. Cans 59¢
DEL MONTE Garden Spinach 2 300 Cans 33¢	DEL MONTE CRUSHED, CHUNK OR TID-BITS Pineapple 3 211 Cans 69¢
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DEL MONTE SEASONED Green Beans 4 300 Cans \$1.00	NEW CROP Del Monte Pumpkin 6 300 Cans \$1
DEL MONTE LIGHT MEAT Chunk Tuna 3 610-Cans 79¢	DEL MONTE Prune Juice 49¢

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SLICED WHITE-REG. 29¢ Superman Bread 1-Lb. Loaf **19¢**

GOLDEN GLOW PRO. FRENCH FRIED Potatoes 2-Lb. Pkg. **22¢**

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U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO RED

Potatoes 10 -Lb. Bag **39¢**

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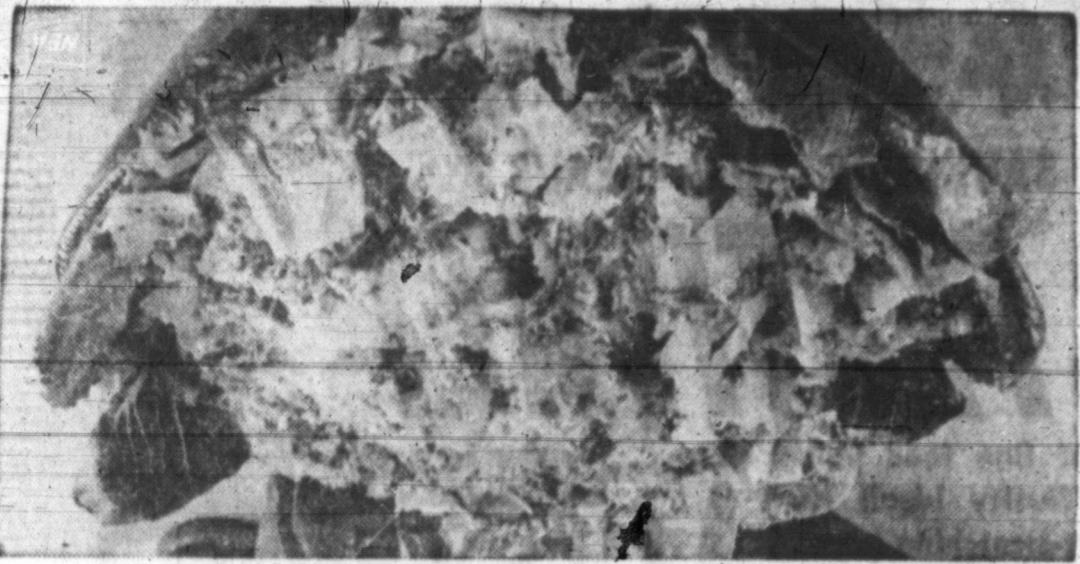
U.S. No. 1 Southern Yams 3 lbs. **39¢**

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TEXAS Juice Oranges 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

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TASTY ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. **49¢**

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GARLIC WHEAT GERM, not croutons, crowns this caesar salad.

Garlic Wheat Germ Crowns Salad

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Here's another switch on a familiar recipe. Caesar salad was born on the West Coast, but soon began its travels to the East, North and South, growing in popularity with uncommon speed. One secret of its success is the garlic croutons added just before the final tossing. This recipe substitutes garlic and wheat germ for the croutons. No slicing, no trimmings, no rubbing—just add wheat germ to garlic butter, cook over low heat a few minutes, then scatter over the salad and toss. Really delicious flavor! Plus bonus of B-vitamins, iron and other minerals in the wheat germ.

- 1 crushed garlic clove
- 1/2 cup wheat germ
- 3 quarts broken or cut salad greens
- 2 eggs
- 1/4 cup lemon juice
- 1/2 cup vegetable oil
- 1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce
- 1/4 cup wine vinegar
- 1/4 cup shredded Parmesan cheese
- 1 can (2 oz.) anchovy fillets (not rolled)
- Coarse black pepper

Melt butter in small saucepan; add crushed garlic clove; cook over low heat five minutes; stir in wheat germ; set aside. Line salad bowl with whole leaves of romaine. Fill bowl with broken or cut greens. Break two eggs on greens. Combine next four ingredients; beat with rotary beater; pour over greens. Toss until all traces of egg disappear. Add cheese, anchovies, garlic, wheat germ and a sprinkling of coarse black pepper.

per. Toss again until well-mixed. Serves 8 to 10.

Editor Suggests

Ways to Defrost Frozen Turkeys

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

Q—What is the best way to defrost a frozen turkey?

A—Defrosting a frozen turkey in the refrigerator is a time-consuming chore. Thawing at room temperature can cause bacteria to multiply rapidly. Department of Agriculture specialists, however, have just come up with a workable new idea: Thawing frozen turkeys at room temperature in closed paper bags keeps the temperature low enough to protect quality. This method is more convenient than thawing in a household refrigerator or under tap water. If the bird is kept in its plastic wrap and placed in a paper bag at room temperature, the atmosphere inside the bag will be only slightly warmer than the atmosphere in the refrigerator, they say. Thus, the bird can be thawed completely without exposing the surface to temperature higher than 55 degrees. Large birds (20-25 pounds) should be allowed about 16 hours thawing time; smaller ones (8-12 lbs.) should be allowed about 12 hrs. Be sure to refrigerate or cook the turkey within one to three hours after thawing, the researchers advise.

Q—Just what is a navel orange? I'm confused.

A—Navel oranges are medium to large, thick-skinned oranges, good for eating out-of-hand and also ideal for serving sliced or sectioned. They have a characteristic puckered appearance at bloom end. The peel crystallizes well and makes a good marmalade. The season is from October to December. The California season, however, extends from October through April.

Luci Talks About Her Married Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Luci Johnson Nugent admits she sometimes misses the White House but says her marriage has more than made up for the loss.

In an interview before returning to Austin, Tex., Luci revealed she missed "certain cultural aspects" of life in the White House.

"The White House eases you, matures you, but it's the people who make it home. It's wonderful to come back," she said.

Turning to her married life in Austin, Luci declared, "We really couldn't be happier. . . We never dreamed we would have so much privacy."

Referring to Pat, her husband, the President's youngest daughter said, "I don't love him in the same way as the day we were married. It's a deeper kind of love. We are not the same people and we don't want to be. We want to constantly grow and change."

Luci expressed her enthusiasm for her sister Lynda Bird's plan to be married in the White House and noted the future bride's strong sense of history. She was married at the Shrine of Immaculate Conception here after converting to Roman Catholicism.

Asked about her future brother-in-law, Marine Capt. Charles Robb, Luci said: "I definitely do like him although I don't know him very well. . . he is great with my son. . . great with sister. . . good for her." Luci said she "definitely" wants more children. "but we shall take what the good lord gives us."

Try Sweet and Sour Onion Sauce For Cooked Ham Recipe Ideas

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Food Editor

A cooked ham in the house insures a welcome to unexpected friends and a quick and satisfying meal at any time. Want to dress up the ham or other cold cuts in a new way? Then try these two different and interesting sauces. They add zip and color to the meat.

score fat into diamonds. Combine mustard, garlic salt and soy sauce; use to brush over ham. Continue baking for another 30 minutes. Combine remaining ingredients and simmer until onions are tender, but still crisp. Cut ham into slices and serve with sweet-sour onion sauce. Twelve to 14 servings.

MEXICAN HAM WITH HOT SAUCE

- 1 cup-jellied cranberry sauce, mashed
- 1 cup catsup
- Juice one lemon
- 1 tablespoon grated onion
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic powder
- Salt and Tabasco
- Sliced cooked ham. . . .

Combine all ingredients except ham, adding salt and Tabasco to taste. Heat until bubbly. Spoon over sliced ham. About 2 cups.

HAM WITH SWEET-AND-SOUR ONION SAUCE

- 1 ready-to-eat ham (10 to 12 pounds)
- 1 tablespoon dry mustard
- 1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
- 1/4 cup soy sauce
- 2 cans (one pound) whole-berry cranberry sauce
- 1/4 cup white vinegar
- 1-3 cup finely chopped onions. . . .

MODERN METHOD BETTER

How would you like to clean your skin with sand? The ancient Sumerians, who lived in a desert climate in 2800 B.C., did just that. Then, to counteract the drying effects of that corrosive cleansing, they smoothed their skins with oils. Today, nearly 5,000 years later, we don't indulge in sand facials but dry skin is still a problem. More than two out of every three American women suffer from dry skin condition.

Prepare ham as label directs. Thirty minutes before ham is ready, remove from oven and



PERK UP ham with taste-teasing sauces.

Food Page

Crunchy Munchers



Crisp to the bite, refreshing Roadside Relish Sticks have a haunting flavor that make them especially good accompaniments to picnic fare like sandwiches, hamburgers and hot dogs. It's the subtle seasonings of bottled Italian-style dressing that makes them such interesting, crunchy treats. To prepare Roadside Relish Sticks, peel fresh cucumbers. Cut in lengthwise sticks. Place in a quart jar; cover with Italian-style dressing; close jar. Marinate in refrigerator for several hours or overnight. Carry in jar to picnic spot to add an extra-special touch to the outing.

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Department of Agriculture and Interior for United Press International.

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Weekend food shoppers will see good selections of meat and poultry and good supplies of some fresh fruits and vegetables in their favorite supermarkets or food stores.

Among the vegetables that are in good supply are cabbage, onions, and potatoes. Fruits in this category are apples, grapes, and oranges.

Pork is widely featured and includes chops, roasts, Boston butts, bacon and ham. Beef selections are also in good supply in most areas. Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys continue to be abundant and excellent choices for sources of economical protein. Leading the fish choices are frozen fish fillets and steaks.

Freezer Beef Sale

Choice Grain Fed Beef
Unconditionally Guaranteed
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan

This Meat is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

1/2 BEEF	lb. 46c	Front Quarter	42c
HIND QUARTER	lb. 56c	Quarter	

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PORK CHOPS Center Cut Fresh Lean 69c	Ground Beef Lean Fresh 45c
Back Bone & Ribs Country Style Lots of Meat 55c	Calf-Liver Tender Fresh 39c
Beef Cutlets Lean No Waste 98c	Bacon Shurfresh, 1 Lb. Pkg. 59c
FRYERS Grade A Whole Fresh Dressed Lb. 29c	FRANKS Oscar Mayer 1-Lb. Pkg. 55c

FREE! TURKEY!

Yes, you receive a 12 to 14 pound Turkey Free with the purchase of one-half Beef Fite's own, U.S.D.A. Choice Feed lot beef.

This offer expires Nov. 22nd.

Grade A Nest Fresh LARGE EGGS Doz. 39c	
Iron Kettle CHILI No. 2 Can 69c	
Food King SHORTENING 3 Lb. Can 49c	Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 73c
Luncheon Meat Shurfine 12oz. can 49c	
ASPARAGUS Shurfine 300 Can 25c	Sweet Potatoes Shurfine Reg. Can 25c
HERSHEY'S CANDY BARS 10 Reg. 5c Bars 35c	
Shurfine 18 oz. jar Strawberry Preserves 39c	
Florida Indian River, Pink GRAPEFRUIT 4 For 49c	U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 59c
Sara Lee Frozen Coffee Cakes Cherry Danish 79c	Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE 6 Oz. Can 19c

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MORE FOOD SAVINGS

Shurfresh Grade 'A'
Large EGGS
2 Dozen **79c**

BISCUITS Shurfresh 12 cans \$1.00	COFFEE Shurfine Lb. Can 59c
OLEO FoodKing Solid 6 Lbs. \$1.00	Shortening 3 Lb. Can 49c
COCA-COLA Reg. or King Size Ctn. (plus Dep) 39c	Prune Juice Quart 49c
CHEESE SPREAD Shurfresh 2 Lb. box 89c	Sugar 2 1-Lb. Boxes 29c
WAFFLE SYRUP Blackburn's quart 29c	FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag 49c
RINSO Detergent Giant Box 59c	CRACKERS Lb. Box 23c
JUICE Shurfine Pineapple 46 Oz. 29c	TISSUE 10 Roll Pak. 79c
CORN MEAL Shurfine 5 Lb. Bag 39c	Vienna Sausage 5 FOR 1
PINTO BEANS Arrow 2 Lb. Bag 29c	BLEACH 1/2 Gallon 27c
PANCAKE MIX Shurfine 2 Lb. Box 33c	
SALAD DRESSING Shurfine Quart 39c	
LUNCHEON MEAT Shurfine 12 Oz. 49c	
CATSUP Shurfine 14 Oz. Bottle 2 for 49c	

FROZEN FOOD VALUES

Enchilada Dinners Patio Beef each 39c	BACON 2 lbs. \$1.15
TV DINNERS Mortons each 39c	CHICKEN HALVES lb 59c
Shurfine Frozen Corn 5 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1.00	

TURKEYS	FLAVOR-WRIGHT	Hickory Smoked Barbecued
Norbest Grade "A" HENS Lb. 39c	FRYERS lb. 29c	Roast Lb. 39c
Norbest Grade "A" TOMS Lb. 35c	FRESH PORK STEAK lb. 49c	Choice Beef Blade Cut ROAST CHUCK lb. 49c
Honey Suckle HENS Lb. 49c	Choice Beef Round STEAK lb. 89c	Tenderized No Waste STEAK lb. 98c
	FRESH GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1	Market Made Lean CHILI lb. 69c

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Washington Garden Delicious APPLES 19c
Russet POTATOES 10 lbs. 59c
Pascal CELERY stalk 19c
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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself.

Tell It to the Japanese

Germany refer to the post World War II era in their country as the time of the "economic miracle." There is a good case to be made, however, that the real miracle took place in equidistant Japan.

For generations before the war, Germany had been an industrial giant. Germans were respected not only for their productivity but for their discovery of many of the technologies that fueled the Second Industrial Revolution.

The Japanese were noted mostly for mass production of shoddy goods and were considered merely clever imitators of western methods. Japan was the world's scrap metal dump.

Today, Japanese products compete with the best made in Europe or the United States all the way down the line from automobiles to fine cameras to precision laboratory equipment.

Once the words "Made in Japan" were thought by many to be a guarantee that the article they were printed on was junk to be avoided as much for that reason as for the fact that buying it would aid the expansionist ambitions of a totalitarian nation.

Today, an ad for a model airplane engine in an American hobby magazine proudly proclaims, "Handcrafted by skilled mechanics in Japan" and U.S.-Japanese trade amounted to \$4 billion last year.

Those who see the United States as an imperialistic bully bent on making economic satellites of nations smaller than herself ought to go tell it to the Japanese.

Not everyone agrees, of course, but narcotics experts theorize that a great part of the increase in heroin use among the young is due to a tiring of the "kicks" from pot, and a fatal curiosity about the effect of H. They are backed by the estimate of the New York State Council on Drug Addictions that from 60 to 90 per cent of heroin users had used marijuana at some earlier time.

A terrible burden of guilt must rest with those who blithely encourage anyone, especially the young to become test cases in a deadly experiment.

How to address our lawmakers. You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

Rep. Bob Price, Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas. Sen. Grady Hallwood, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

Midwestern State. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in.

World Almanac Facts. A list of various facts and statistics.

The World Almanac notes that 137,617,000 persons in the United States 14 years of age or over, 1,976,000 had not completed one year of school by March, 1966.

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Straight Talk

By TOM ANDERSON

And I Dare. Some of you Whitesy want to try Stokely Carmichael for treason. Now you honkies listen! Why start at the bottom instead of the top? Why attack the monkey instead of the organ grinder? Tell it like it is, Man!

Let us give Stokely Carmichael and H. Rap Brown full credit. They're doing what they can to help the enemy, but their means and capacities are seriously lacking.

The President of the United States has requested even more taxes, more fighting men, more "cultural exchange" and more "bridge building" to our Russian and East European criminal, heathen enemies, while he makes deals to give away our Panama Canal and allows our men to die in a no-win war.

Our Commander-in-Chief has stated unequivocally: "We're going to fight from now on and we're going to beat them to a standstill!"

Not the Vietcong! He was talking about the Republicans. He has no intention of beating the Vietcong because it might offend Russia, who supplies 80 percent of the Vietcong's war material.

One General has confided to friends: "I'm an office-boy. Every move made in every Vietnam battle is made in Washington. President Johnson is on the phone constantly to Generals and Admirals at the front telling them what to bomb and what not to."

The main enemy is Soviet Russia. Our leaders not only help the enemy, they lie about it. They make secret deals under the table. We have thousands of secret agreements and treaties. The U.S. Congress, if it had morality and courage, would cancel all foreign agreements not openly arrived at.

Why are these thousands of agreements secret? They are secrets from the American people. The enemy knows all about them. Like the Kennedy secret agreement with criminal Khrushchev that we would not invade Cuba.

We have laws against helping enemy nations and even against helping nations who help enemy nations. President Johnson and the State Department deliberately break those laws daily. The nation most guilty of helping our enemies is our nation. We cannot punish the traitors. Deluded do-gooders and lawbreakers as long as a majority of the people ignores, condones or approves it. But the day will come. The day of reckoning.

Treason doth never prosper, what's the reason? For if it prosper, none dare call it treason. But treason doth prosper and I dare.

The Church As Refuge. Courage and morality are a pair of words with strange definitions these days. Consider the example of courage being set by a group of 35 American clergymen who have offered their churches and synagogues as sanctuaries for draft protesters. According to William S. Coffin, Yale university chaplain and spokesman for the group, the idea is to provoke a "moral confrontation" over Vietnam. There is an ancient tradition, but no law, that says churches are out of bounds for arresting officers. So if a lawbreaker takes a draft evader to a church, the lawman presumably would have to apprehend his man in a house of God, much to the moral indignation of many.

The plan is press agency at its more cynical. It is one thing to engage in an act of "civil disobedience," no matter how wrongheaded, and be prepared to take the consequences. It is quite another to use the church as an asylum from those consequences, hoping that the public will react with an outrage that wouldn't result if the arrest were made elsewhere.

Not much courage there. As for morality, the public might have a different idea about that, too. The church, after all, is still considered most everywhere a place of worship, not a stage for cheap melodramatics.



Backstage Washington

Southern Bloc Demands \$400 Million Cut in OEO, More Local Control As Price for Backing Anti-Poverty Bill

WASHINGTON — President Johnson has accepted a proposal by a bloc of 50 Southern Democrats to cut \$400 million out of the anti-poverty program in order to keep it alive.

A compromise appropriation of \$1.6 billion for fiscal 1968 to finance the Office of Economic Opportunity, which administers the anti-poverty program, was accepted in principle by White House aides during a meeting with the Southern bloc in House Speaker John McCormack's office.

Presidential assistant Barfoot Sanders agreed to the proposed reduction after leaders of the Southern bloc warned the cutback was necessary before its members would join the administration in opposing GOP moves to split up the anti-poverty program.

Sanders also agreed to demands from the Southern bloc to support amendments, which they plan to offer on the House floor, to give more control over the program to state and local officials.

Among the participants in the conference were Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman of the House Education and Labor Committee; McCormack; Sanders; Majority Leader Carl Albert of Oklahoma, Rep. Joseph Waggoner of Louisiana, leader of the Southern bloc, and Sargent Shriver, head of the OEO.

Afterwards, Sanders commented: "It was sure good to get down to the gut strategy—finally."

The "gut strategy," which Sanders reported back to his boss in the White House, called for trimming down the \$2 billion anti-poverty bill as a desperate measure to keep a coalition of Republicans and Southern Democrats from killing it completely.

About 180 Republicans, combined with only forty Democrats, would make 220 votes, or more than a House majority, to send the whole bill back to Perkins' committee.

The anti-poverty program is so unpopular in their districts that the Southerners would

pick up enough Democrats to substitute the GOP anti-poverty program. But the Southern Democrats will "play ball" with the President if their terms are met.

Reps. Waggoner and Phil Landrum, D-Ga., have been doing most of the dickering for the Dixie bloc. Waggoner has emerged as the unofficial head of the extreme conservatives who formerly followed Rep. Howard W. Smith, D-Va., the Rules Committee chairman who was defeated in a primary last year.

As thought for the day, American poet Ella Wheeler Wilcox once said: "No question is ever settled until it is settled right."

PINE TREE FEATURES

by Dr. F. A. Harper

WHOSE PROPERTY? The old-house next door was an eyesore. Strange creatures came and went — "Hippies." Finally one day a huge machine came along and demolished the frail old structure. Soon it was nicely cleaned up, smoothed over, and surfaced as a much needed parking lot. A few cars began to park there. No signs or meters had been put up, and so a lady in our office drove her car in one morning and parked it there.

That night, when she went to get her car, the lot was closed off with chains and ropes at the entry, and she was confronted with signs reading: "Government owned. Private property. No trespassing."

What a shock to the poor lady. She always had been told, "you are the government," and "what the government owns we all own," and "government debts don't count because we merely owe them to ourselves."

Her thinking about how public ownership works had been paralyzed by slogans such as these. "She pondered, 'If we are the government and we own what it owns, why can't I park on my property? How can I do this to me?'"

"How can it be," she asked, "that the government can tax me to buy or rent such space for the common good and then put up a sign telling me to stay off THEIR 'private property'? If I were to steal property from another private citizen and claim 'no trespassing' rights to it, the government would deal with me firmly and forthwith!"

All very perplexing, isn't it? To unravel this perplexity, we might try thinking of any government of any country as definitely a thing apart, which may or may not protect you and your property. But in any event, government is not you or me, but presumes to be our agent. In actual operation its aims may be quite contrary to our own, as tested by such traditional concepts as rights and justice.

THE WORLD ALMANAC FACTS. A list of various facts and statistics.

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The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Perspire Profusely? Use More Salt Water. Q—A 16-year-old is troubled with excessive sweating of her hands. She takes five hand towels to school with her every day. Her doctor says nothing can be done for her but that she may outgrow it. What causes this condition? Do you know of any treatment for it?

A—Persons who sweat excessively are usually very strong. They will not outgrow this but in time they may learn to relax and take the ordinary stresses and frustrations of life more calmly. Meanwhile, this girl may want to try one of the over-the-counter antiperspirants. Since some work better than others for certain persons, she should try several and see which one helps her most.

The prescription drug, phenoxylbenzamine (Dibenzylamine), or one of several belladonna products, taken under medical supervision, may help her.

Q—When I sweat a lot at work how many salt tablets should I take? Or should I just increase my table salt?

A—If you perspire profusely in your work or your sports you will need to replace both the

salt and the water lost. The best way to do this is to drink water to which salt has been added in the proportion of 1/2 teaspoonful to a quart.

Q—In the treatment of psoriasis, do the advantages of Methotrexate outweigh the disadvantages? Is the drug used internally?

A—This drug, which is taken by mouth, is used chiefly in the treatment of leukemia. It is recommended for only the severest cases of psoriasis when they fail to respond to other forms of treatment. It should not be used by persons who are taking other drugs, who have an infection or who have anemia or kidney or liver disease. It is available only on a doctor's prescription and must be taken under close medical supervision. In about 75 per cent of those on whom it is used it keeps the disease under control but does not cure it.

Q—Following an operation, my doctor put a drainage tube in the operation wound. What is this for?

A—When, in spite of aseptic precautions, there is danger that the operation wound may be infected, a drainage tube is placed in the wound. Then, a bit of it is withdrawn every day or two. This allows the wound to heal from within. If the wound was closed without drainage an abscess would be likely to form beneath the closed incision.

H. L. Hunt Writes

U. N. ASKS FOR MORE FUNDS. Every year the United Nations issues its financial assessments against member nations, and every year the citizen of the U. S. is reminded anew of the disproportionate share of the budget which the U. S. contributes.

U. N. Secretary General U. Thant has prepared a record \$141.6 million budget, an increase of \$12.4 million over last year. The United States is asked to pay 32 percent of this amount, the highest total of any country. Sixty-one nations, one-half of the members of the U. N., pay only 2.56 per cent.

The United States is paying almost thirteen times as much as these sixty-one nations combined, yet these nations can outvote the U. S. sixty-one to one. The total assessment for the twelve communist countries is 21.69 per cent. The communists have twelve votes; the U. S. one.

Besides the regular assessment, U. Thant has stated that \$38 million in voluntary contributions will be necessary to keep the United Nations solvent. These "voluntary" contributions are necessary because some nations, most notably the Soviet Union, refuse to pay part of their dues. The United States usually makes most of these voluntary contributions. Therefore, the U. S. is not only paying its own assessment, but we are helping the Soviet Union pay its share.

Without the United States financial backing, the United Nations could not exist. Yet the interests of the United States are not served by the U. N. because of the large number of U. N. members opposed to the U. S. The United States should not continue indefinitely to support an organization which does the U. S. A. much more harm than good.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS. You may wish to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin. Here are their addresses:

Rep. Bob Price, Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C. Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

Creators Of Wealth

By HARRY LEE SMITH
Mr. Smith is a businessman in California
(The Freeman)

Karl Marx, whose political-economic doctrines rule the lives of more than a billion persons and profoundly influence the rest of the world today, is credited for the source of all modern economic thought. It is the result of such factors as capital and management. But we know now that Marx was wrong, that the plodding effort of labor alone assumes nearly all the wealth it produces and that all significant creations of new wealth may be traced to the courage, vision, intelligence, and organizational skill of the entrepreneur.

From an economic point of view, an isolated individual is inefficient. In a pastoral society, without tools and without trade, he barely wrests a living from the soil and is constantly at the mercy of the slightest change in weather or circumstances. Possibly a third of the world's people live this way today.

The miracle of a high standard of living comes through efficient economic interchange, which in turn depends upon organization and tools. Tools can only be financed through savings. Power, savings have no economic value until they become capital, channeled into useful paths. When properly invested for appropriate combination with labor for job opportunities—this capital creates new wealth. A free or voluntary organization required for this process is provided by human catalysts known as entrepreneurs. These enterprising and self-motivated individuals find fulfillment by creating financial institutions, starting industrial complexes, organizing commercial outlets, building transportation arteries, and providing other organizational essentials for a high level of human economic intercourse.

The basic resources used by an entrepreneur are manpower, materials, machinery, markets, money, and real estate. The proper combination of resources yields profit and wealth. Improper combinations result in waste and loss. To cite a simple example, if a million dollar's worth of manpower is combined with a million dollar's worth of building materials to make a structure worth \$2,500,000 in the market, then wealth has been created. Were the building to be worth less than \$2,000,000, then assets would have been combined to destroy wealth. Thus, contrary to popular belief, wealth can be destroyed even while building.

Recombination of Resources

The entrepreneur relies upon the value of economic resources as determined by the free market. His role is to anticipate demand and to combine available resources in such a way as to maximize the spread between their costs and the market price of his product or service. The greater the spread, the greater the creation of wealth. This

Embezzlement By Inflation

The damage that inflation does is often hard to recognize, especially if one sees the figures on his paychecks and bank statements growing steadily larger. It stands out clearly, however, in a comparison drawn in the June economic education bulletin of the American Institute for Economic Research.

Everybody who experienced or has studied the great depression of 1929-1933 knows of the suffering caused by the closing of nearly 10,000 banks. Many depositors lost all their savings; millions suffered at least some hardship. The losses to depositors in those years, according to the bulletin, came to a total of 1.3 billion dollars.

recombining productive process, burts a consumer or laborer or other owner of resources, since it brings to the market more than is taken from it. High profits, derived from efficient service to others, benefit the entrepreneur and the economy in general.

Resource combinations which produce losses, however, are a net drain from the market. If anyone benefits from such combinations it is at the expense of others. Free market values are the only "fair" values, and high management and efficient service rather than greed. When wealth is created without coercion, it is not taken from any other owner; it is literally created and never existed before.

The successful entrepreneur is a genius as rare in his field as is the outstanding painter in the field of art, or the brilliant author in the field of letters. In addition to intelligence, the entrepreneur must have courage, perseverance, perspicacity, self-reliance, and a "feel" for business. Pelled and driven by an inner force, as a genius in any field, he is willing to work long and hard to accomplish his ends. Wealth, to him, is a necessary business factor, a measuring stick, a reward for his efforts, but seldom his only goal. He continually seeks ever greater responsibility, and welcomes the pressure of strong competition in the business arena.

Professional jealousy is characteristic of artists, authors, actors, and all other specialists tainted by human nature. Their common denominator is a degree of participation in the economic field. Some wealth is necessary for survival. Consequently, jealousy of the successful creator of wealth is intense and pervasive, generally evincing a suspicion that vast wealth can only be created dishonestly or at the expense of others. It is said that a little larceny lies in the hearts of most people and that the business is no exception. In fact, indeed, a single act of larceny by one businessman casts suspicion upon all business dealings and leads to the conviction that the entire wealth-producing process requires political control. Few are the politicians who would deny it.

In a sense, the successful politician has much in common with the enterprising businessman. He too has courage, perspicacity, intelligence, and a driving competitive spirit. However, he seldom possesses the ability to create wealth either for himself or for the numerous humanitarian projects which are his stock in trade. In his frustration, he advocates government-owned enterprises, with capital raised coercively through taxation. Such enterprises invariably suffer losses; yet, a clever politician will

skyrocketed. The loss in that year was \$5 billion dollars. Not even the stock market offers sure protection of buying power year in and year out. During 1966, which was a bearish year the market value of all common stocks declined 30 percent.

"Apparently," says the bulletin, "there will be no effective protection for savers unless gold on demand by the nation's citizens is restored." We are occasionally soothed by assurances that a little inflation is a necessary price to pay for sound and sustainable economic growth. Yet there is "no instance in the known history of the world," according to the bulletin, when this was achieved. Instead, inflation inevitably brought "unbalanced, maldistributed boom, prosperity

None of this evidence seems to have the slightest effect on the economic soothsayers or on the present administration or on its policies. The spending goes on with ultra-Keynesian abandon, the deficits soar, no sacrifices worth mentioning are made in order to offset the cost of the war in Vietnam and the prospects for inflation boom more ominous than ever.

persuade his constituents that, far from interfering with the wealth-creating process, he is actually the balance wheel responsible for its success. Thus, he poses as protector of the public interest against the "abuses" of free enterprise. And when he crusades against profiteering, it is likely that neither he nor his constituency realizes that he is actually opposing economic efficiency and better living standards.

Many otherwise intelligent persons contribute their entrepreneurial failures to lack of capital. But successful entrepreneurs start without capital. Financing involves fairly ordinary methods. More important to entrepreneurial success is the willingness to charge one's liability into the competitive arena alone and unaided. This can be such a frightening and frustrating experience that the "rat failure," or thought of it, will drive most men to the shelter of steady employment or academic tenure. The entrepreneur must be made of sturdier stuff.

Private Versus Governmental

The official doctrine is false that the self-activated and self-responsible entrepreneur can be replaced in part or in whole by the state. Government attempts to compete in the business field invariably lose money and destroy part of the wealth already created. This is measured in the United States by the billions of dollars voted yearly in Congress to cover governmental losses in such fields as real estate, finance, insurance, utilities, agriculture, and industry.

The entrepreneur starts with nothing but an idea. "If you can dream it, you can do it," is his motto. Like the struggling artist, he works in a field where enthusiasm and dogged determination play a greater role than formal education. He enlists capital through his persuasive powers, draws upon other economic resources, adds such spiritual qualities as faith and fortitude and self-reliance, and is very, very successful. This sort of effort produces the greatest return on investment as well as the greatest risk of loss. The mortality rate is high for new business ventures and new products.

From the date of its birth, the tendency of a given enterprise is toward ever greater conservatism. The security of success attracts additional capital, but from more cautious investors. The dynamic leadership of the original entrepreneur gives way to professional management. The spark of creativity diminishes into the nine-to-five effort of the paid executive and profits tend toward standard for the industry. Thus do entrepreneurial dreams mature.

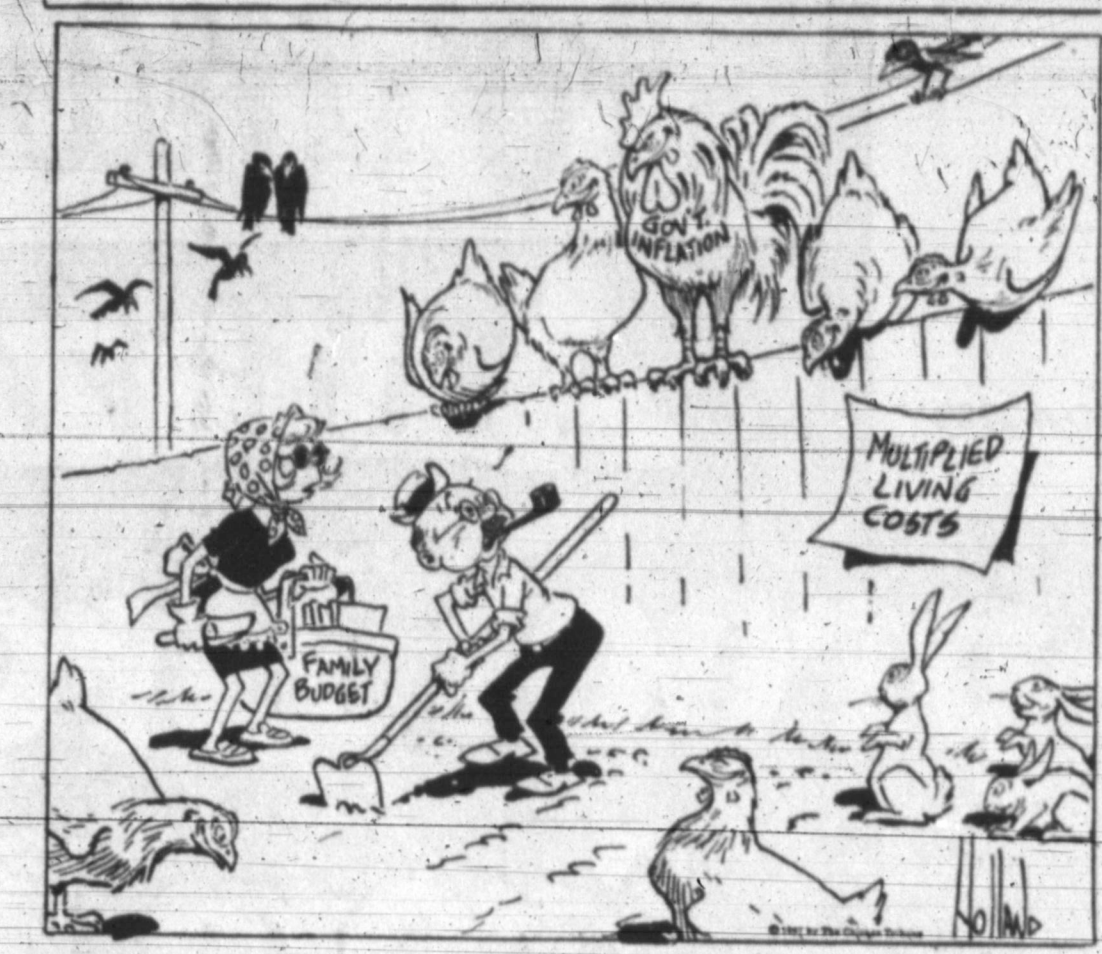
What, then, shall be said of government-run enterprise? Here, funds taxed from those powerless to resist are devoted to purposes for which customers have shown an unwillingness to pay, under management motivated by tenure in the Civil Service. Lacking the lure of profit or fear of loss which make for efficiency rather than waste; nor is managerial performance held up to public scrutiny as in the stock exchange. Converting scarce resources to the service of unwilling customers is a thankless and unprofitable venture, characteristic of governmental enterprise. It consumes rather than creates wealth.

New wealth created by entrepreneurial effort is the result of economic efficiency. It benefits society in general by providing new enterprises, new services, new products, new employment, new tools, and further capital formation. Such wealth belongs to its creator and those who backed him with risk capital.

Failure to understand the nature, the source, and the purpose of wealth results in attempts to redistribute it through graduated taxation and other devices. But the taking of wealth without the consent of the creator or rightful owner is wasteful and destructive and harmful to society.

Those willing to stand the trial of hard work, risk, self-responsibility, and universal envy should not aspire to the creation and management of wealth. Their greater happiness is to be found in some other less competitive economic order. They may be thankful for the high standard of living afforded by new wealth in a free economy, and watch with admiration and appreciation the bold adventures of the entrepreneurial spirit.

ANOTHER SPRING



Joining The EEC Invites Disaster

By SIR GEORGE BOLTON, K.C.M.G.
(The Free Trader, London, England)

Many members of the Free Trade League are objecting to the campaign to enter the Common Market.

They do so because they believe that by handing over decisions in respect of our economic policy to the unelected bureaucracy in Brussels they deprive the people of our own country of the right to decide whether we shall return unilaterally to Free Trade or not.

Mr. William Pickles the Labour Party campaigner against the Common Market proposal does so, it is believed, because to enter the Common Market would deprive our people of the opportunity of planning our own economy. It is therefore legitimate for those Free Traders who are against entry into the Common Market for exactly the reverse reasons to those of Mr. Pickles to express their dissent from the proposal.

At a meeting at the Central Hall, Westminster, Mr. R. H. Turton, M.P., expressed the view, which accords very largely with that of Free Traders that our country is an oceanic power and that we abandon our position in that respect to go

into the European Community at our peril. Another speaker said that the campaign to go into Europe was largely induced by a number of bankers in the City who hoped to profit from the extension of activities with their Hamburg and other continental connections. All these opinions have some justification.

It is however satisfactory to see that there is at least one formidable campaigner in the City who is not afraid to say that to enter the Common market would be a disaster of the first magnitude.

That banker is Sir George Bolton, Chairman of the Bank of London and South America. Indeed, at a press conference Sir George expressed his content for those of our politicians who engaged in the humiliating activity of chasing from one European capital to another to seek entry at almost any price.

In his review of the economic situation Sir George said "it is by no means certain that Britain's world role as a major trading nation, heavily dependent on imports and closely

connected with the producers of food and raw materials in North and South America and Australia, is compatible with the self-sufficient economic principles and archaic monetary policy of the EEC. It is in the unknown effects on political relations and foreign policy that the danger to Britain's future probably lies. Joining the European community under the Treaty of Rome means accepting direct involvement with innumerable Western political problems. Despite indications of more realistic thinking in Western Germany, and indeed in the countries of the Soviet bloc, the basic problem of German reunification continues to fester and thus to create a potentially explosive situation; and the difficulties which neutral Austria is having with Moscow over its search for a working arrangement with the EEC is a warning light. We should not permit ourselves to be optimistic about any early relaxation in political relations with the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe if we propose, by joining the EEC, to accept current German foreign policy. The necessary harmonization of French and British foreign policy — meaning in effect an acceptance by Britain of French attitudes — would also cause painful reactions over a wide area of British foreign relations. As regards the Commonwealth, one of the greater disasters for Britain would result from our continued acceptance of financial and economic responsibility for the generally volatile and politically unstable and semi-bankrupt Afro-Asian group, while relations with the older dominions became embittered and remote.

"Greater flexibility would almost certainly be needed in the key question of the EEC agricultural policy, with its emphasis on self-sufficiency; for Britain in particular this is an obstacle that cannot easily be swept aside by assurances that it would not be difficult for Britain to adopt the modification in agricultural policy implicit in acceptance of the EEC agreement.

"No political party has considered how to explain away the possibility that, if Britain becomes a member of the EEC, the lower-paid Britons will have to be satisfied with a substantially carbohydrate diet with a choice between, say, porridge, pasta and potatoes. Britain's primary aim must be to ensure a regular and growing supply of foods, particularly protein and industrial materials; any move towards membership of the EEC that disrupts Britain's supply lines with our trading partners is to be regarded with suspicion. The likelihood that the trend of world food prices will be upwards for perhaps many years to come will lead to higher living costs in Britain whether we are allowed to enter the EEC or not, the important point is that Britain should be free to maintain and develop commercial and financial relations with the world's most efficient producers."

In that statement Sir George makes a valuable contribution to the discussion on this issue of the Common Market which is without question the most important issue facing the people of our country for several hundred years.

Locking-Out Logic

The National Labor Relations Board, which sometimes seems determined to be almost a law unto itself, has decided to view the Supreme Court's view of management lockouts. But it's only a reluctant recognition of legal reality and not a change in the Board's basic anti-employer bias.

In the case at issue, the Detroit News in 1963 had locked out employees. Negotiations with a union were stalled, so the newspaper decided to use economic pressure to try to induce movement toward a settlement. When the union appealed to the NLRB, however, the Board held that the lockout was an undue exercise of economic power — an especially ridiculous idea in this instance, since the union involved was the Teamsters.

In any event, the NLRB finding ran head-on into two Supreme Court decisions, which spelled out a much more logical approach to lockouts. In essence they make it clear that, in labor-management battles, it's less than fair to strip one side of a legitimate weapon.

Though labor unions have tried, with some success, to make "lockout" a dirty word, the fact is that it is largely merely the reverse of a strike. Stringent curbs on the practice may have made some sense when unions were powerless, but that time is long since past.

Rather than wait around for the unions to squeeze the firm when it pleased, the company began laying off workers, hoping to bring the dispute to a head. The tactic worked; agreement was reached before winter came. And the Supreme Court over the NLRB's objections, held that American Shipbuilding had acted entirely within its rights.

Lockouts, like strikes are painful for employers as well as employees. The company loses income and its various expenses of plant maintenance continue unabated. Yet if a firm feels sure it will be shut down by a strike anyway, it's only reasonable that it may want to pick the time.

Even with the new official attitude, lockouts and strikes are not on equal legal footing. Unions can and increasingly do strike for practically any purpose and sometimes for what may appear to be almost no purpose at all — except to harass employers. Companies have no way to recoup losses, which can be staggering, from the unions' irresponsible use of the strike weapon.

Lockouts, on the other hand, remain surrounded by a number of legal restrictions. With some justification, for instance, employers cannot jock out their workers if it is evident that their purpose is to coerce employees into refraining from joining a labor union.

The Labor Board, moreover, manifestly intends to try to continue to bar lockouts in any way it can. In ruling in favor of the Detroit News, the NLRB argued that the Supreme Court's stand "does not insulate all lockouts from illegality solely because no bad motive exists."

Before the NLRB, in other words, one side is still a good deal more equal than the other. Still, it's mildly encouraging that the Board can no longer entirely shut out equity and logic.

Medicine's Headache

(The Daily Oklahoman)

Most of the talk about escalation of the fighting in Vietnam proceeds from the assumption that the initiative rests with the United States.

But some of the information given to President Johnson at Guam suggests that escalation is a two-way matter. Defense Secretary Robert McNamara and Gen. William Westmoreland both say the President is being told that the Communists are stepping up their offensive operations in South Vietnam. McNamara says the Communists are using new weapons, including rockets and bigger mortars.

The newer and more powerful weapons in the hands of the enemy reflect an evident decision by the Soviet Union to broaden its logistical support of North Vietnam. Thus any immediate escalation on the part of the United States could turn out to be only a further "measured response" to the intensified activity of the enemy.

But to become mired indefinitely in "measured responses" against teeming millions of Asians is a folly that could cost President Johnson his job. What is apparent to the President concerning his vulnerable political position must be apparent also to the enemy. Therefore Hanoi has every incentive to continue the present inconclusive swapping of casualties with the United States on the reasonable assumption that the President's need for a settlement will become more urgent as the election approaches.

Of course the Communists are taking a calculated risk in rebuffing his every entreaty and stepping up the fighting to a point where American casualties at the current rate are expected to total 55,000 dead and wounded for the year. By pushing President Johnson too far, they conceivably could bring down on their heads some of the strong measures long advocated by such "hawks" as South Vietnamese Premier Nguyen Cao Ky. These measures would include the neutralization of Haiphong harbor through which Soviet supplies are funneled to the enemy, the removal of all restrictions on bombing in North Vietnam, and the elimination of the sanctuaries now afforded the Viet Cong in Cambodia and Laos.

But evidently neither Hanoi nor Moscow is convinced yet that the President will seek a quick knockout. One manifest reason for his lack of credibility with the Russians is his persistent refusal to treat them as enemies in Vietnam.

Instead of warning them to keep their war cargoes out of Haiphong or suffer the consequences, he carries their favor with a consular treaty and sweet talk about "building bridges" through increased East-West trade.

The whole frustrating experience in dealing with the Communists suggests the futility of trying to suggest talk them. They interpret every expression of good will as a sign of weakness, and in consequence become still more intractable. Unless this war is to drag on indefinitely, the President will have to invoke measures that will convince the Communist he means business.

Denominational officials are rendering a great disservice to the cause of Christ and the betterment of the Negro's status in American life by supporting the Saul Alinsky FIGHT organization in its calculated controversy with the Eastman Kodak Company.

The disruptive behavior and the irrational demands of FIGHT representatives at Kodak's annual stockholders' meeting April 25 clearly show not only that this militant organization is underserving of support by the Christian Church but also that its bellicose tactics may cause antagonism that could undo recent gains in race relations. Conversely, Kodak's record of social responsibility and continuing efforts to aid Negroes mark it as an enterprise making a significant contribution to society at large, if FIGHT's declared "war on Kodak," which its militant leaders claim may include a "candlelight service" in Rochester, leads to violence and bloodshed, church leaders backing FIGHT will be accessories to the fact.

At the outset of the stockholders' meeting, FIGHT's spokesman, United Church of Christ minister Franklin Florence, contemptuously delivered an ultimatum to Kodak officials: "We will give you until two o'clock to honor the (December 20) agreement," a statement calling for FIGHT's "active control of recruitment and counseling of 600 Negroes that Kodak would be obliged to train and hire within eighteen months. Here Florence and twenty-five followers stalked angrily from the hall to join Alinsky and 700 demonstrators assembled outside. Ninety minutes later they returned to hear the expected reply — that Kodak could not honor an agreement that was unauthorized, illegal, and immoral. This set off a stream of such epithets as "white hypocrites," "you big liar," "white arrogance." Abusive remarks were especially directed at Kodak chairman W. S. Vaughn (who also serves as board chairman of Colgate Rochester Divinity School): "You can't talk straight because you're lying." "He goes to church, too." The militants then again strode out without making the slightest attempt at rationally resolving the dispute with the conciliatory officials of Kodak.

Vaughn's report on his company's programs to hire and train Negro employees received hearty applause from the one thousand stockholders present. He referred to Kodak's non-discriminatory hiring policy,

which extended to 100,000 people in 115 countries. Kodak's commitment to this policy led it to become in 1962 one of the first companies to enlist voluntarily in President Kennedy's equal-opportunity employment program, Plans for Progress. Since 1964, Kodak has initiated five special programs to help undereducated and unskilled Negroes qualify for jobs by providing vocational and remedial training. In 1966 some 600 Negroes, who made up 11.4 per cent of all new Kodak employees, were hired at the Rochester plant. During the present year Kodak has joined with other community organizations to create a new non-profit corporation, Rochester Jobs, Inc., which guarantees 1,500 jobs for hard-core unemployed Negroes. Kodak in recent months sought the help of FIGHT and ten other local organizations in filling 229 openings.

In reply to FIGHT's claim of a contract with Kodak, Vaughn said that the December 20 statement, signed by assistant vice-president John Mulder, did not constitute a valid contract because Mulder had no authority to commit Kodak to any hiring agreement. Furthermore, he said, the agreement itself rested on the illegal and immoral principle of racial discrimination in employment practices.

In its zeal to aid the Negro, the Church must exercise care that it does not promote organizations that sow disruption and seek political power while professing to help the less fortunate. On the basis of its tactics against Kodak, FIGHT (Freedom, Integrity, God, Honor — Today) appears to be such a group. We believe churches that now back the militant Alinsky force will one day regret their precipitous action. FIGHT's national civil rights strategy conference which Alinsky and Florence are planning for July 29 in Rochester will provide further evidence of the group's true character.

A half-century ago Walter Rauschenbusch — of Colgate Rochester helped launch the social gospel movement. He stressed the need for both personal conversion and Christian involvement in socio-economic affairs. Today's theological descendants of Rauschenbusch — who have disregarded his emphasis on conversion but retain his social-gospel teaching — now are sowing the wind and reaping the whirlwind.

A Fight Church Officials May Regret

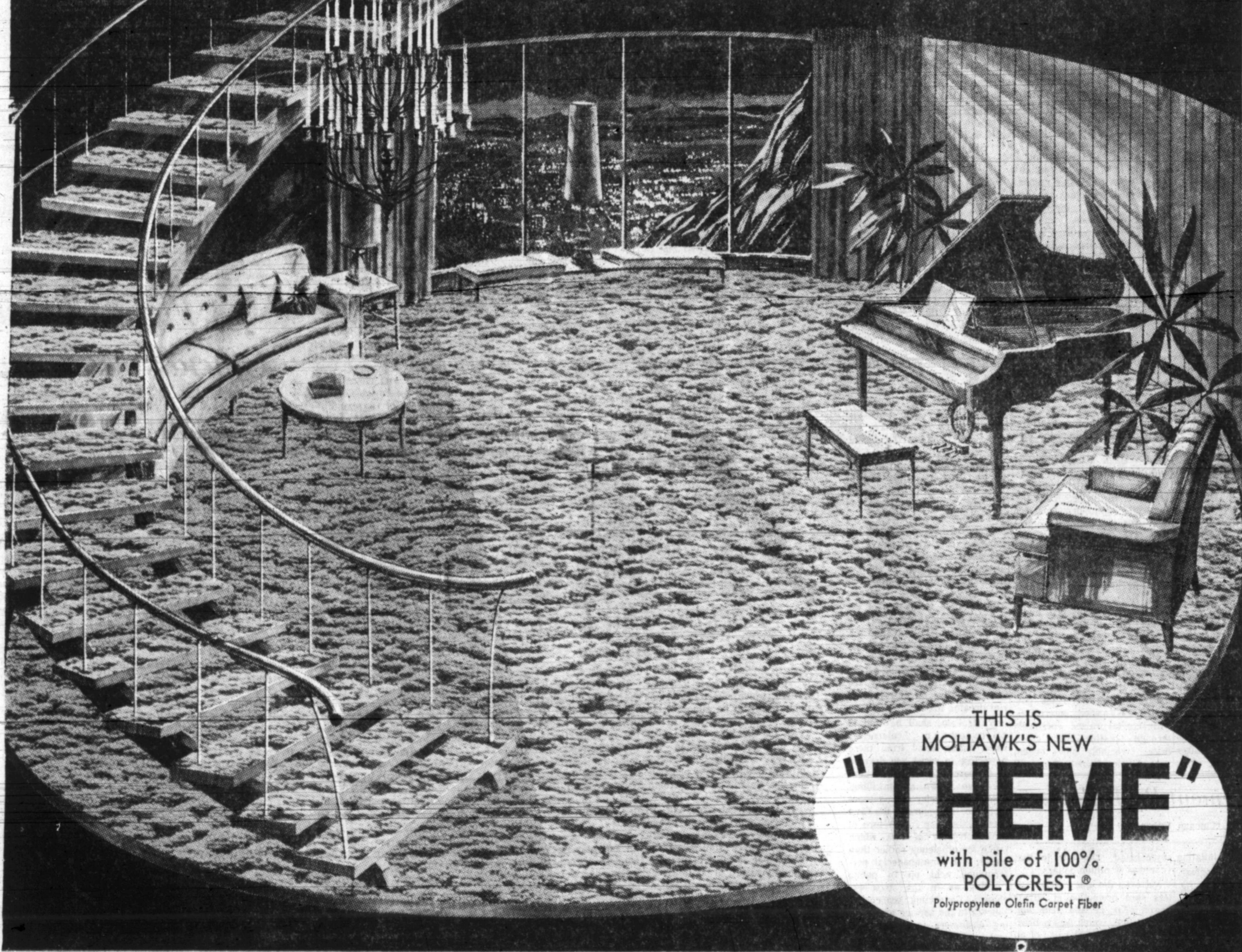
(Christianity Today)

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Channel 4 b KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

7:30 The Match Game
 7:55 NBC News
 8:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 9:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
 9:30 The Tonight Show
 10:00 The Dean Martin Show
 10:30 NBC News
 11:00 The Tonight Show

~ CHANNEY 4, FRIDAY

7:00 Today Show
 7:30 NBC News
 8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 8:30 The Ed Sullivan Show
 9:00 The Tonight Show
 9:30 The Dean Martin Show
 10:00 NBC News
 10:30 The Tonight Show

Channel 7 KVII-TV, THURSDAY ABC

7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
 8:30 The Tonight Show
 9:00 The Dean Martin Show
 9:30 NBC News
 10:00 The Tonight Show
 10:30 NBC News
 11:00 The Tonight Show

CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY

7:00 Today Show
 7:30 NBC News
 8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 8:30 The Ed Sullivan Show
 9:00 The Tonight Show
 9:30 The Dean Martin Show
 10:00 NBC News
 10:30 The Tonight Show

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, THURSDAY ABC

7:30 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 8:00 The Ed Sullivan Show
 8:30 The Tonight Show
 9:00 The Dean Martin Show
 9:30 NBC News
 10:00 The Tonight Show
 10:30 NBC News
 11:00 The Tonight Show

CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY

7:00 Today Show
 7:30 NBC News
 8:00 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 8:30 The Ed Sullivan Show
 9:00 The Tonight Show
 9:30 The Dean Martin Show
 10:00 NBC News
 10:30 The Tonight Show

DISEASE CONTINUES

LONDON (UPI)—Britain's epidemic of hoof and mouth disease increased by 23 cases Wednesday, the Ministry of Agriculture reported. The number of animals slaughtered because of the disease today stood at 35,204 cattle, sheep, pigs and goats. The epidemic centered in Shropshire and Cheshire counties.

Migration added an estimated 456,000 persons to the U.S. population in 1966, compared with 397,000 in 1965.

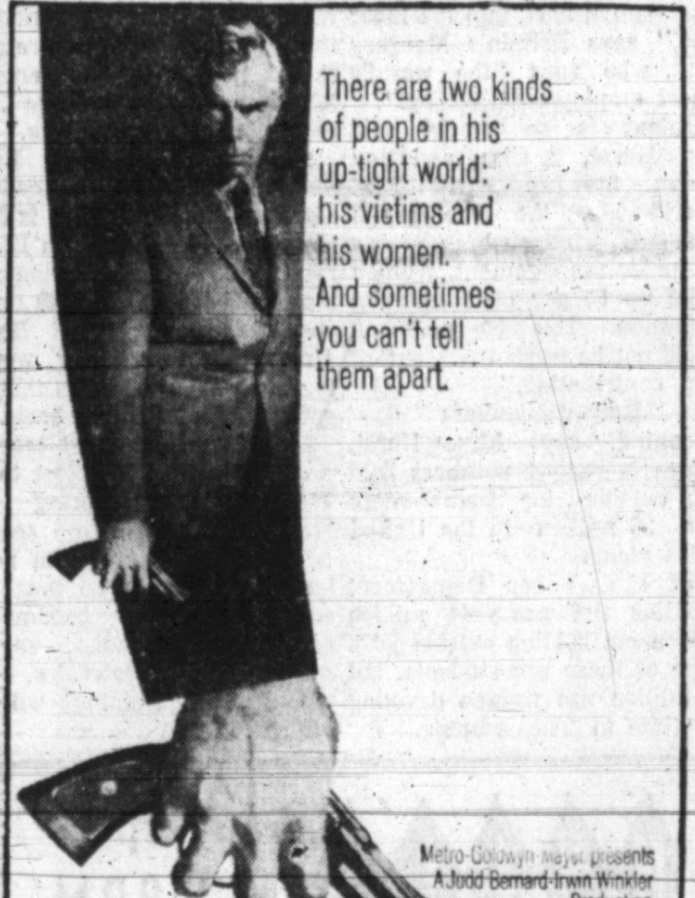
SPECIAL PROGRAMMING

LONDON (UPI)—Technicians demanding higher pay blacked out all commercials on Britain's Independent Television Service Wednesday evening, causing a loss of \$123,000 in advertising revenue.

The independent service is the only one in Britain that sells advertising time. The two British Broadcasting Corp. channels are free of commercials.

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Washington Report

From Congress

BOB PRICE WITH DISTRICT TEXAS

President Johnson last week lambasted Congress for its failure to approve his proposed tax increase and for deeply slashing the Administration's rent subsidies and model cities programs.

The next day the left-wingish WASHINGTON POST—the Capital's only morning newspaper, threw a few rocks of its own in an editorial titled, "Our Limping Congress."

The editorial lamented that "At the end of the fourth week in October, four months after the beginning of the new fiscal year, only 10 of the 14 regular appropriations bills had been passed. The foreign aid and poverty programs were in deep trouble. The two houses had cleared only 7 of the 25 major bills on its 1967 agenda."

The editorial was critical of the record of the 90th Congress which, it said, "to date is a pathetic one."

Undoubtedly in the myopic eyes of the WASHINGTON POST, this is so. Its editors can find little comfort in the recent restraint on Federal spending applied by a recalcitrant House of Representatives led by conservative Democrats including the highly respected Democratic Chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, Rep. Wilbur Mills of Arkansas.

But Rep. Mills looked at it another way in commenting on his committee's refusal to approve the President's proposed 10 percent surtax.

He said, "We are trying to get this message across: we want to pause in this headlong rush toward ever bigger government."

Spending cuts in this fiscal year or in 1969, welcome as they would be, are not really the central objective...

"Our focus, properly, is on controlling the growth of Federal claims on the nation's productive capability over the years and on making sure that the kinds of things the Federal government does—the nature of its claims on the economy—conform with the nation's changing preferences."

Another prominent Democrat more than two years ago suggested that the huge legislative tonnage passed by the first session of the 21 Democratic 89th Congress should undergo some analysis. Senator Mike Mansfield, Majority Leader of the Senate, proposed that the 2nd Session of the 89th Congress "spend less time on new legislation and more time correcting oversights in legislation we have just passed."

Senator Mansfield said he proposed to submit his proposal to a Democratic Senate Conference before adjournment. "We have passed a lot of major bills at this session, some of them very hastily, and they stand in extreme need of a going-over for loopholes, rough corners, and particularly for an assessment of current and ultimate cost in the framework of our capacity to meet it."

"I plan to ask for the creation of overseeing subcommittees among whose functions it would be to tighten up the hasty enactments in general and evaluate the degree of efficiency with which they are being administered by the Executive."

Apparently the Democratic Senate Conference didn't buy Senator Mansfield's proposal nor did the House Leadership. The Second Session of the 89th Congress saw another avalanche of Great Society programs passed "very hastily".

And now the cost and effects of many of these programs have come home to roost alongside the \$30 billion dollar a year cost and effects of the war

in Vietnam.

So I can find little sympathy with the editors of the WASHINGTON POST over "Our Limping Congress". Rather, I think it is time Congress firmly planted both feet and stopped the onrush of the President toward the goals of the Great Society and followed Senator Mansfield's advice of reexamining and correcting oversights of legislation already passed.

In fact, the country might not suffer too much if a good part of this hastily passed legislation were repealed rather than passing any more.

Bob Price

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Thomson & McKinnon says the market so far has given no sign that it is approaching an end to its slide.

The analyst, however, adds that a combination of lack of volume, an over-sold condition and support in the 830-840 area may create an environment more receptive to a rally.

Graham Loving and Co. makes the observation that from a psychological standpoint the "backbone" of the 1967 bull market has been decisively broken. The company says that the end of the decline could occur at any time but adds that it doesn't anticipate one until the market has demonstrated a bottom has been reached through a successful testing of previous lows.

Indicator Digest advises investors to be guided by

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
 HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Notes to watch television by:

Coming attractions: ABC-TV's two-hour adaptation of "The Desperate Hours" about escaped convicts who invade a family's home, airs Dec. 13. The stars: George Segal, Teresa Wright, Arthur Wright, Yvette Mimieux. Same network offers another showing of last year's memorable childhood reminiscence by Truman Capote, "A Christmas Memory," Dec. 19, with Geraldine Page.

Nicolai Gogol's "Diary of a Madman," concerning the progressive disintegration of a lowly government clerk's mind—and performed as a monodrama by French actor Roger Coggio—is set for an hour on CBS-TV Dec. 20. "Mr. Dickens of London," in which Sir Michael Redgrave and Juliet Mills help re-create the life and work of Charles Dickens, will be broadcast by ABC-TV Dec. 12, also for an hour.

"Can You Hear Me?" a half-hour documentary about a deaf child and her chances for a normal life, is an ABC-TV presentation Nov. 27.

Quoth the ratings, evermore: The latest national television rankings report that NBC-TV's Oct. 24 prime time double feature, "A Hard Day's Night" (with the Beatles) and "Cinderella" (with Jerry Lewis), did pretty well—placing 19th and 20th among all shows.

The ratings also reveal that ABC-TV's embarrassing musical technical considerations in the current market decline and "not panic," adding that the numerous strong issues which have resisted the plunge should be held. As to weaker issues, the investment firm suggests that investors sell them during rally periods so as to have additional cash reserves for the "grab bag" of bargains available when current economic and monetary developments have been fully discounted.

cal-tour of Sophia Loren's home and environs got a poor ranking as well, that CBS-TV's Don Knotts variety hour, as expected, fared strongly—and that ABC-TV's musical show with John Davidson at Notre Dame, and its documentary about Alama Football Coach Paul "Bear" Bryant, finished almost at the bottom in audience interest.

The top 10 entries: Andy Griffith, Lucille Ball, the rerun of a "Peanuts" cartoon about Halloween, Red Skelton, Dean Martin, the movie "Hud," with Paul Newman, Patricia Neal, Melvyn Douglas and Brandon de Wilde, "Gunsmoke," the movie "The King and I," with Yul Brynner and Deborah Kerr, "Family Affair" and "Gomer Pyle."

Talk, talk, talk: a University of Pennsylvania psychiatrist discusses marital infidelity on NBC-TV's "Today" show Tuesday—and even fidelity too. Other "Today" guests next week—Wednesday—past Marianne Moore is interviewed on her 80th birthday by Joe Garagiola Thursday (Nov. 16); educator Dr. Mortimer Adler talks about the 200th anniversary of the first volume of the Encyclopedia Britannica, Friday (Nov. 17); Edward Albee converses about his new play, "Everything in the Garden," starring Barbara Bel Geddes and Barry Nelson.

Dr. Benjamin Spock, the famed pediatrician-pacifist, is the guest of ABC-TV's "Good Company" series next Thursday; the network says Spock will talk about his reasons for opposing the draft, Vietnam and President Johnson, for whom he once campaigned.

Footnote: NBC-TV reports that there were 12,670,000 American homes with color television sets as of Oct. 1—a 56 percent increase over the same date last year. The same report adds that almost 23 percent of American television households owned color sets as of Oct. 1.

Lucius Amerson of Macon, Camillus, N.Y., near Syracuse County is the first Negro sher-ease, claims to be the first elected in Alabama since place of the Reconstruction party.

Reconstruction Jays.

No one is permanently im States consume more than 72 million to poison nivy, poison oak bit, on gallons of fuel each year, or poison sumac, says the pedis.

Motor vehicles in the United States consume more than 72 million to poison nivy, poison oak bit, on gallons of fuel each year, or poison sumac, says the pedis.

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SIX OF ISRAEL'S TOP FASHION FIRMS are currently embarking on a tour of major U.S. cities to show the highlights of their fall collections. From left to right, Begged-Or created this two-piece, double-breasted jacket with matching skirt and perky hat in suede. From Dorina comes this wool and Acrilan sleeveless weskit top teamed with full skirt. Hand-loomed discotheque dress in orange wool and gold ribbon uncut knit is a Pina Shallon design. Wool and Acrilan coat with standing small ring collar and four-button yoke is from Elanit.

The Women's Page

Wanda Mae Huff Women's Editor

Women's Auxiliary of VFW Post Has National Security Program

The Ladies Auxiliary to Pampa Post 1657, Veterans of Foreign Wars, attended an Americanism program on national security recently at the VFW Hall.

Mrs. Georgia Mack discussed an article on national security by Brig. Gen. James D. Little, USMC (ret.) and "Along the Red Front," by Donald L. Miller. Both were published in the national VFW magazine.

Mrs. Mack stated Gen. Little's article stresses the Kremlin policy is to destroy NATO, which stands as an obstacle to Communist goals in Western Europe. Communism needs the large population and well-developed industrial capability of Western Europe to gain strength for its long-range plan, to destroy the United States.

Mrs. Mack explained Miller stated in his article the anti-war marches on Washington, D. C. raise serious questions for the nation's security. The anti-Vietnam war parades, which released thousands of anti-draft protesters, pro-Viet Cong radicals into the nation's streets are coordinated international assaults against United States' policies.

Mrs. Tony Smith spoke on legislation which makes it a federal crime to desecrate the flag, and said a House bill provides a penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine, or both, for one who publicly and willfully desecrates the United States flag.

Mrs. J. W. Dart discussed four legislative goals given priority by the VFW this year were realized when President Lyndon Johnson signed S.B. 16 into Public Law 90-77, effective Oct. 1. Several VFW officers, headed by Senior Vice Commander-in-Chief Richard Homan, were present for the signing.

The goals are equal rights for Vietnam veterans, including increases in the GI educational and training allowances; broadening the GI Bill to include on-the-job, on-the-farm training and commercial flying and cost-of-living increases for veterans and dependents who receive pensions through the Veterans Administration.

Memorials to Bessie Dezer and Kathryn Hulings Johnson were taken from excerpts of the memorial address given by past national president of the Ladies Auxiliary to VFW at the national convention.

One application for membership was approved.

Refreshments were served to Mmes. J. W. Dart, J. W. Crisler, Clyde Gray, Frank Hudgel, Georgia Mack, Tony Smith and Vernon Stuckey, also Carl M. Wright and A. L. Walling.

'Land of Milk and Honey' Grows into Fashion Center

NEW YORK (NEA) — Israel, already famous as a tourist's delight, is now well on its way as a fashion center to be reckoned with.

From that land of sunny skies, blue sea and fragrant lemon trees come some of the most exciting knit and leather fashions I have ever seen.

Their beauty can be accounted for by the craftsmanship of the people who make them. These men learned their trade in prewar Europe and now team this talent with the Mediterranean flavor of their adopted land.

The colors used are bold and the hand-detailed handsome. There is a versatile use of synthetic and wool combinations, new exotic leather and fur finishes and a look of youthful chic for all ages.

Last year Israel's ready-to-wear export industry totaled \$17 million, with \$5.5 million going to the United States. And now for the first time a six-firm Israel fashion mission is currently embarked on a tour of major United States cities, unveiling the highlights of their fall collections. Here's a brief rundown of who they are and what they have to offer.

Founded to provide employment for new immigrants to Israel (many of whom are specialists in leather work) the firm of Begged-Or is now a familiar name in fashion stores on four continents.

Leslie Fulop, president and designer, has developed a new use of lambskin in leather coat styling that offers a natural furlike finish at leatherwear prices. And to prove that modern Israeli fashion has come a long way since Joseph's coat of many colors, he offers a stunning suede safari suit with culotte skirt in elephant color.

Israel's knitwear designers take everyone into consideration — mini, mature, half-size, working girl on a budget and the lucky lady with lots of money to spend.

Dorina, Ltd., a medium-priced house and Israel's largest knitwear exporter, combines new synthetic yarns with high quality wools in styles for every age in a spectrum of colors. Hungarian-born Jacob Lesinger, who heads the firm, believes in the year-round applicability of jersey fashions to all climates and to all occasions — social, business and sports.

In high-priced knits it would be hard to top the handsome wool designs of Elanit. Dr. Marian Gottesman (and Marian is a man), who came to Israel from Vienna in 1935 to establish a branch of a famous Viennese knitwear firm, heads this high-fashion knit house. Its designs for the past five years have been available in fine stores across the United States. Unique, even for the exotic Middle East, are the designs of Pina Shallon. Artist-teacher turned fashion designer, she brings the sculptor's strong sense of form, the artist's keen eye for the palette to the imaginative styling of her fashions.

Her line is produced by Israeli women at home. In this village-craft production operation every item is handmade on simple looms.

The Shallon collection is alive with vibrant colors and exciting designs — but like all fine boutique fashions, the working girl must save her pennies if she wants one.

The aim of the Jercoll Jersey Co. is to provide a youthful look for their many customers — in the over-30 age group. And they have done just that. Mrs. Dina Raschal, chief designer, is a graduate of the Fashion Institute of Technology in New York. Her new collection combines the clear sunshine colors of Israel with subtleties of line, design and wearability.

Last, but of great significance in this six fashion mission, is the "Lane-Bryant of Tel Aviv." Galia-Tricotage, Ltd., is the only company in the Israeli knit industry that caters to flattering the full figure. Their fine designs are in a wide variety of fabric combinations — knits with suede, crocheted tweeds and knit fabrics among them.

Many of these exciting fashions from milk-and-honey land are now available in America. And more will become available as time goes on. For Israel is fast becoming an important fashion center — and deservedly so.

1007 Lodge Auxiliaries Have Annual Encampment

Annual sessions of the Grand Encampment of Texas, Department Council Patriarchs Militant and Department Association of Ladies Auxiliaries, Patriarchs Militant IOOF of Texas were held recently in Odessa.

Business meetings and other functions were presided over by Mrs. John Killian of Pampa, president of Texas Auxiliaries and president of the Texas group. Mrs. Killian has traveled more than 50,000 miles for the order.

Mrs. Killian's project this year was installing medicine closets in rooms at the Home for the Aged at Ennis and a new rug for the television room at the Children's Home at Corsicana.

A tea wash and honoring Mrs. Killian and members from all branches of Independent Order of Odd Fellows and Rebekas of Texas, as well as several from Oklahoma, New Mexico and Kansas.

A coffee was also held honoring Mrs. Killian and other elective and appointed officer and committee members.

Other events included the Grand Decotation of Chivalry directed by the Past General Commander of the World, Guy W. Ennis, of San Antonio. Mrs. Killian conferred this decoration of Chivalry.

A memorial service was directed by Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, a past president of the department of Texas. Members of the Pampa Canton and Auxiliary 43 of Pampa, assisted.

Officers and committee members of the Ladies Auxiliary from Pampa are Mrs. A. A. Wharton, a three-year member of the finance committee and aide to the chaplain; Mrs. Roy Kretzmeier, introductions chairman and a judge of committee work; Mrs. Carl Baer, credential committee; Mrs. Pearl Castka, member of officers' reports; Mrs. Robert Hollis and Mrs. Clyde Gray, honor guard; and Mrs. J. W. Brummitt, a page.

For Brighter Landscaping Check Fall Foliage Colors

By SHEILA and ALLAN SWENSON, NEA Garden Specialists

Since leaves have started to turn, visit your local nursery. You will have more colorful landscaping if you do.

Trees and shrubs do vary in their fall foliage color, even within the same species and varieties. It pays to check the fall colors of plants and trees you plan to add to your landscaping.

The reason is simple. Plants that have vivid-colored foliage in the fall tend to have the same more vivid coloration as they mature. A brilliant scarlet maple as a sapling, compared to others less vivid, carries the same genetic qualities as it grows older. Pick your winners this fall.

Here's fall check list:

We like balled and burlaped trees and shrubs the best. They are more convenient to handle. Nurserymen prune roots and branches as they bring plants along from seedlings. This builds vigor, creates fuller more attractive shapes.

Best time to transplant is just after deciduous shrubs and trees have dropped their leaves. The sooner after this you transplant, the more chance for new roots to develop. Even though leaves are gone, root growth continues until ground freezes hard.

Dig the hole one-half again as large and deep as the root ball. If soil is poor, mix in leaf mulch, peat moss and humus with the topsoil before you fill in around the root ball.

Add water to settle soil, then add more soil and tamp down well to eliminate air pockets. Leave a saucer-shaped depression around the plant to catch rain.

Mulch with peat moss, straw or other material. This helps prevent heaving from frost; also retains soil moisture.

Prune away broken and extra branches. Brace new trees against wind.

Canadians Attend Costumed Party

CANADIAN — The "haunted" basement at the Jack Rutledge home in the Locust Grove community was the scene for a costumed Halloween party recently. The evening was spent telling fortunes, and playing traditional Halloween games.

Those attending were Arlene and Jewell Ginter, Elizabeth Ann and Jerilyn Pundt, Greg and Brent Rowley, Tom Bors, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Waters, Mrs. Mark Rogers and Mrs. Jack Rutledge and Beth.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 10
Fish - Macaroni and Cheese
Blackeyed-Beans
Carrots and Celery Sticks
Corn Bread - Milk
Pudding

Fresh water porpoises are considered the most primitive of the species, says the Miami Seaquarium.

Functions of the British House of Lords are largely ceremonial and its members do not receive pay for their services.

From 85 to 98 per cent of the water in a food is removed during freeze-drying.



HAPPILY BUGGED is the way all beauty-minded teens prefer to enjoy carefree salon treatment at home or in the dorm. This new beauty bug adjusts hood weight conveniently and will accommodate any hair style or setting. Controlled filtered air circulating through hood vents assures drying without excess heat to dry out scalp or hair. This speedy hair dryer has three different settings for hot, warm or cold.

'Older Women's Chances Improve for Second Career

By GAY PAULEY, UPI Women's Editor

NEW YORK (UPI) — Say that in your 20's you had a career, then married and stopped working to rear a family. Now the children have left the nest and you're considering going back to work.

What are the chances of a second career, even if you're in that category they keep calling "the older woman"?

The chances are splendid, says one woman who's dedicated to the proposition that you're never too old to learn.

"My aim in life is to bring the older woman back into the labor force," says Britain's Margery Hurst, who runs "the world's largest employment agency."

"Talent is so short," said Mrs. Hurst, a slim and tiny woman in her early 50's. "World-wide, the economy is expanding. Industry is crying for junior management. Women make up 50 per cent of the population. This 50 per cent should not be wasted... cut off from contributing."

Record Numbers

Granted, says Mrs. Hurst, women in record numbers hold jobs outside the home — more than 26 million in the United States alone.

But U.S. Labor Department statistics list some 44 million women not holding outside jobs. Some of these are students, but 33 million are women devoting full time to housekeeping.

To those who still say "woman's place is in the home," Mrs. Hurst answers, "Nonsense. It just isn't economically feasible to keep women by the kitchen sink. The need for their abilities in industry is just too great."

Frequently, there's the gap between wanting to return to work and actually having the skills for the good jobs. Here too, Mrs. Hurst has plans.

Opens Schools

She is opening schools (ultimately they're planned on a global basis) to train women in special skills. They'll be open to all ages. Mrs. Hurst explained that, "Just knowing secretarial skills no longer is enough. Management wants more... they need the specialists."

She started her first Brook Street Bureau English Academy (Brook Street in London is Mrs. Hurst's headquarters) in Boston recently. She chose Boston as a starter, because it was while she was lecturing at Boston University on training women for today's job markets that she got the idea for the schools.

Mrs. Hurst plans at least 30 academies from the East to the West Coast, all offering programs tailored to specific needs. If a woman needs languages, they'll be taught. If she wants to become a secretarial specialist, say in medicine or electronics, here too special training will be offered.

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Miss Snodgrass Has Birthday Celebration

SKELLYTOWN (Sp1) — Robin Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass, Skellytown, was honored recently by her mother, with a birthday party her fifth birthday. Guests played party games. The living room was decorated with Halloween motif, with black cats and jack-o-lanterns and favors were balloons.

The serving table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a large pumpkin jack-o-lantern. The cake, a large square white sheet cake, was decorated with a border of red rose buds, birthday candies and happy birthday inscribed in red in the center.

Refreshments were served to Wesley Marlar, Steve Hood, Anglie Bailey, Rita Kramer, Carla McCann, Tammie Woods and Dean Russell, also Dean Payne, Mmes. Larry Marlar, Steve Hood, Emmett Saxon, Allen D. Payne, Carroll D. Russell and Gertruda Huckins, also Robin Hood.

Church Class Has Officer Installation

The T. E. L. Sunday School Class of Cental Baptist Church installed new officers recently in a meeting in Mrs. R. E. Warren's home, 420 Doucette.

Those participating in the business program were Mmes. C. G. Miller, president; invocation; and business session; Mrs. W. G. Goodin, treasurer's report; Mrs. Warren, prayer and Mrs. Wayne Cobb, installation ceremony and benediction.

Mrs. Warren was installed as teacher with Mrs. H. P. Taylor as assistant teacher.

Other officers were Mmes. L. A. Baxter, president; F. C. Young, vice president; Maggie Deal, assistant vice president; J. T. McCreary, secretary; W. O. Grace first assistant secretary; G. C. Stark, second assistant secretary and W. G. Gooding, treasurer.

Chairmen installed were Mmes. Myrtle Enloe, social; Ben McLeland, assistant social chairman; Pearl Erwin, class mother and Mrs. Miller, publicity.

Group captains were Mmes. C. M. Tucker, Dora Poe, Catherine Osborne, E. E. Garland, Elizabeth Ragsdale and Lelia Gomer.

Refreshments were served to 13 members and two guests, Mrs. Cobb and Mrs. Willie Lee Poole.

TOPS Club Reports Weight Loss

SKELLYTOWN (Sp) — The Skellytown Shimmer TOPS Club met in the IOOF Hall with Mrs. Evelyn Brobst pro-tem as leader, due to the illness of leader, Mrs. Mary McCloud. Members were weighed in and their weight recorded by Mrs. Odell Hassler.

The club pledge was given in unison by the members and TOPS songs were sung.

A loss of 8 lbs. and a gain of 12 1/2 lbs. were reported. Queen of the week was Mrs. Odell Hassler. Queen for last week was Mrs. Dorothy Horner.

Mrs. Sadie Lane and Mrs. Evelyn Brobst, who attended a "TOPS RALLY" Oct. 21 at the Wesley Methodist Church in Borger, reported on the rally. The Phillips TOPS Club was hostess for the low-calorie luncheon prepared and served by the Methodist women. About 126 TOPS members were present from different clubs.

A "KOPS" graduation was held with 11 KOPS graduating. Two of these KOPS are teenagers.

Members weighing in were Mmes. F. C. Horner, Ernestine Campbell, Fredda Brown, Fannie Coleman, Naomi Fox, Gladys Simmons, Zelma Wood, Donna Moreland, Sadie Lane, Vina Moore, Odell Hassler, Opal Gray, Evelyn Brobst and Janie Davis.

PERFECT ROUGE FOR YOU
It's easy to make a personal cream-rouge to match your lip color exactly and have that fashionable, translucent glow. All you need is your own lipstick and petroleum jelly. Dot the lipstick on your cheeks, run your first two fingers over the petroleum jelly (baby's p.j. is creamier and nongreasy), and use your fingers to spread the rouge high on your cheekbones. The p.j. makes blending easy, pales the lipstick to subtlety and adds that translucent quality.

Lantern fish spend the day in the depths of the sea and rise to the surface when darkness comes.

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Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: That letter signed "Just an In-law" got my goat. Why should in-laws be "hurt" over what they are (or are not) called? If the relationship is right, they will be called whatever the new son-in-law or daughter-in-law feels comfortable calling them. If they aren't called anything, that's all right, too. The most important thing is for everyone to feel at ease. I don't think there is any problem unless a person makes one.

VINCENT

DEAR ABBY: Will you please tell me how mother-in-law got to be such a dirty name?

I have friends with married children who detest being referred to as "my mother-in-law." Why? That's what they are.

A young woman comes into the family as a stranger, really, and after having properly addressed me as "Mrs. Jones" during the time my son courted her, suddenly I am "mother"! No thank you.

AMUSED

DEAR ABBY: I think complete honesty is the answer to what to call the in-laws:

The night my daughter's beau showed up with the ring, he turned to my husband and me and said, "After Marie and I are married, what would you like me to call you?" I said "Anything you like."

He replied, "I have a mother and father of my own, so if you don't mind, I'll call you 'Belle mere and Beau frede.'"

And that's the way it's been for many years.

AMUSED

DEAR ABBY: Would you believe that I have been married for 4 years and have avoided addressing my mother-in-law directly because I do not know what to call her?

If she would only say, "Please, call me Hilda, or mother, or mom," I would be so relieved. Please print this as many of my friends have the same problem.

BEWILDERED

DEAR ABBY: My darling daughter-in-law didn't have to worry very long about what to call me. She (and everyone else) started calling me "grandma" 5 months after my son married her. I don't recommend this as a solution, but it did solve a problem.

AMUSED

DEAR ABBY: Don't tell me about young wives who call their mothers-in-law "mother" out of respect.

I have several friends who call their mothers-in-law "mother" to their faces, but you should hear what they call them behind their backs. Respect? Hah!

AMUSED

You, Your Child and School

By DAVID NYDICK
UPI Education Specialist

The majority of students have successful school careers. This is mostly the result of the cooperative efforts of the students themselves, their parents and teachers. The many improvements in school programs have helped these "good students" gain more than ever from their educations.

one in which parents and children grow together. There should be mutual respect. A child is and should feel that he is an important member of the family.

Much concern has been raised about boredom. The feeling is that a student who finds school work easy will reduce his efforts and become careless. Boredom is an attitude. It may be encouraged by parents who feel that their children are not

The major portion of advice is aimed at students with problems. However, it is wise for parents of successful students to periodically evaluate their procedures and consider ways in which improvement can take place.

Do not expect perfection. Errors are a part of learning. Avoid Pressuring Student

A successful student should, naturally, be encouraged. This does not mean constant praise. When praise is overemphasized, a student may develop feelings of pressure. This could lead to the feeling that he must be highly successful in order to be loved. Make sure your child knows that you love him for himself, not only for his successes.

Assist your child to build upon his interests. When he shows a desire to pursue some activity, encourage it by supplying the needed materials and opportunities. Understand that a child's interests may change rapidly. He is constantly experimenting with new ideas and activities.

Allow your child to grow up. Many successful students are hindered when parents don't realize that the child has become a young adult. Responsibilities and opportunities for decision making must be appropriately increased. This does not mean to give up all control. Young adults need guidance and organization. They respect sincere assistance and interest. They want to share their successes and failures with understanding parents.



LEATHER SHOES for day and evening wear are smarter than ever this season. For afternoon into late day (upper left) a combination of two colors—Chinese red suede leather and American patent leather for strap and heel by Stanley Phillipson. For late day into evening (lower left) espresso brown suede sling-back pump with instep interest in the pompon of brown satin by Hilsque. To take leather farther as a fashion asset, modified version of the trench coat (right) is in a pale golden suede, double-breasted, with accent on the low hip-buckled belt by Leathermode.

Betty Canary

Women Speak Up

By BETTY CANARY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Oh, I shudder, absolutely shudder, to think what Susan B. Anthony and Emmeline Pankhurst would say today. After all they did to emancipate women and now women refuse to speak for themselves.

I've heard all the talk about women controlling the finances of the United States, and I've read those comics where artists insist upon making father the funny figure while mother runs the whole shebang. The insurance companies say women even live longer than men. But, despite all of this I have a feeling it is NOT a woman's world and that we're not becoming a race of Amazons. (As far as bumbling fathers and husbands are concerned, I have the suspicion that the only men henpecked by wives and ridiculed by children are the ones who are asking for it.)

However, back to the suffragettes. Here the nation is a turmoil over birth control and proposed new abortion laws and voices we hear belong to men. I watched a television program recently and there sat these erudite gentlemen—Theologians, doctors, a lawyer and a judge. They were discussing abortion laws.

Well, they talked about morality and they got into mental health and physical fitness and their conversation wandered about, touching here and there on the civil rights of a fetus.

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CHARGE IT! Shop Downtown For Greater Selections

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 10
GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day and evening for you to decide the overall plan of action under which you would like to operate in the future. Then reduce it to workable plan so that whatever anyone has in mind for you can be used in a harmonious and pleasant way. Enjoy art, music, culture.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Not a good day to get that new project started, but fine for whatever is of a confidential nature. Much comprehensive study is still needed on new plans. Use your spare time for just this and be sure. Give attention to details.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — You have some personal project in mind and want to take congenial along with you, which is fine, provided you choose the right one. Study certain situations that are vital to your welfare first. Time out for fun.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — You must stop being so ingenious if you are to get along better with the public in general. Speak frankly to one who is your immediate superior. Then you make advance easily and quickly.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — Concentrate on whatever can improve your image and then put such ideas forward in the right person. Get in touch with persons of different background to yours. Advancement can come from this quickly.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 23) — Study your responsibilities well and then find the right methods for handling them so speedily and efficiently. Then do something that will delight your mate in p.m. Show that you are generous and thoughtful.

VIRGO (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23) — Ideal time to sit down with associates and talk over important matters, policy, etc. Do not be such a Doubting Thomas and reach true accord. Make the future more successful and happy, also at home.

LIBRA (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23) — Show that you can finish works started with artistic flair and neatness. Cooperation and loyalty shown to fellow workers bring excellent results as well. Make this a day of accomplishment.

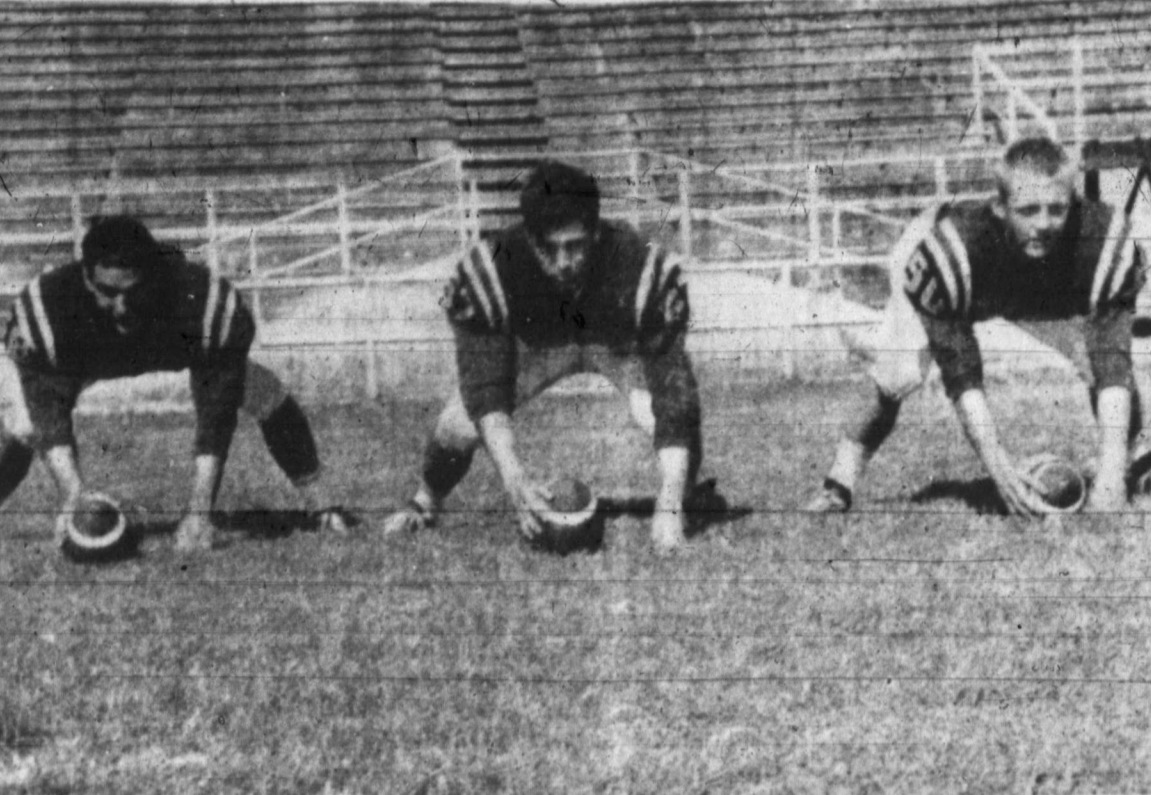
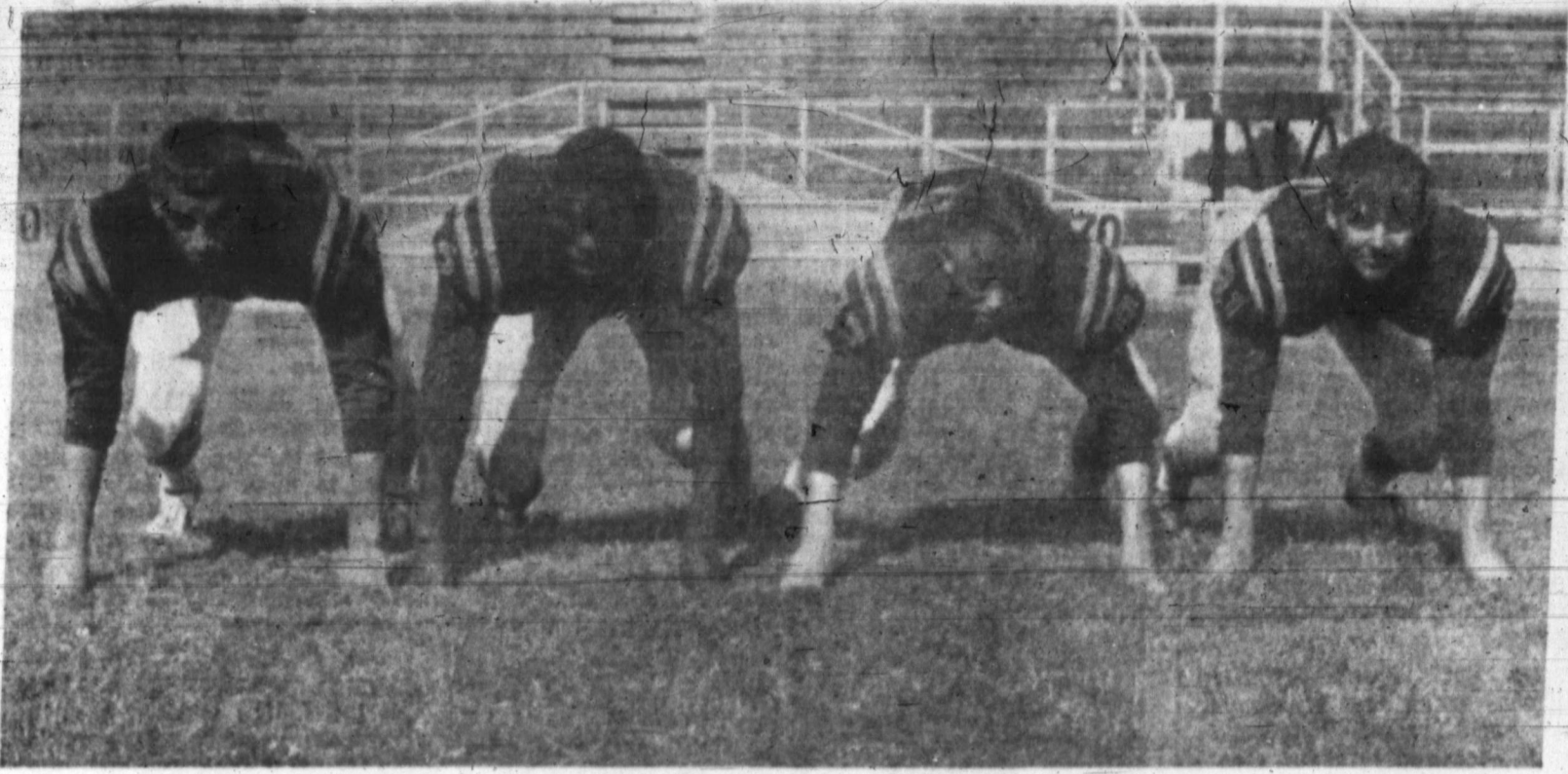
SCORPIO (Oct. 24 to Nov. 21) — This can be a delightful day for you, provided you and your male plan amusement early. Then carry through with that idea you have concerning some investment. Make the future more successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Think over what you would like to do and then consult with him and get their approval, suggestions. Rid yourself of stumbling blocks in your path to success. Replace with better conditions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Think out how best to get the information you need and then get busy and do so, but make appointments first. Save time for corresponding. These letters could be very important at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — Handling monetary and property affairs as free at this time, but first confer with persons who are experts. Study your budget. Slam economy measures that are tried.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — A day for friendships with others and being in social and pleasant. Since you are very charming right now, others will give you favors that had not expected. Make the most of this.



Anderson Looks Like Regular For Packers

GREEN BAY (UPI)—Donny Anderson has one complaint about that \$600,000 bonus the Green Bay Packers gave him in 1966 after he left Texas Tech.

He'd like to repay it faster.

Mostly a handy spot player in his first season and a half as a pro, the Packers' No. 1 draft choice as a future in 1965 apparently became an instant regular last Sunday in Baltimore.

Elijah Pitts and Jim Grabowski, the Packers' regular running backs, left the game in the first quarter, and will be out indefinitely. Grabowski twisted a knee and Pitts suffered a torn Achilles tendon.

That the Packers lost 13-10 could hardly be blamed on Anderson, who was the game's leading rusher with 68 yards in 10 carries and who caught five passes—one a 31-yarder for a touchdown.

"I was extremely nervous the first couple of series, because I knew we couldn't very well afford to lose two men like that," Anderson said.

"I did all right and I was glad to get in, but under those conditions it disappointed me. I hated for them to get hurt, and I certainly hated to see us lose."

Heralded as one of the finest all-purpose backs to come out of the collegiate ranks in years, Anderson has no quarrel with Coach Vince Lombardi about his reserve role. He and Grabowski came up together as million-dollar bonus babies, and are close friends even though Grabowski has been a starter and Anderson hasn't.

"You can't think like that and do yourself or the team any good," Anderson said. "I knew Pitts is a fine athlete with six years' experience on me, and it would be tough to beat him out."

"I haven't been as good a football player this season as I know I can be," he said. Pitts would play a couple of quarters and I would play a couple, and neither one of us would really do that much. I can do better than I have.

Anderson has been used as a runner, passer, pass catcher and punter, but not until he came to Green Bay was he asked to block. And good blocking is particularly imperative under Lombardi's ball-control system.

Anderson at 0-5-2. Lee ninth is 1-6 and Pampa ninth went into today's game at 1-7.

PASS CATCHERS—Ready to snare passes from Dwight Rogers and Steve Summers Friday night when the 1967 football season ends are from left, sophomore John

Jenkins, senior Frank McCambell, junior Tim Davis and senior Wayne Caswell.

CENTER SNAP—Ready for action Friday night against Borger will be senior's Gene Kincaid, left, Pampa's starting center, defensive man and senior Sherwood Voss, right, and junior Steve Heath. Pampa will end the 1967 football season Friday at Borger.

Oregon State Going After Big One

Oregon State football coach Dee Andros says his team is "through monkeying around with No. 2 teams. This week we're going after the No. 1 team." This probably is cause for concern at Southern California, the nation's top team and Oregon State's opponent Saturday.

The No. 2 teams Andros was talking about were Purdue and UCLA. Purdue was flying high in second spot, unbeaten and a big winner over Notre Dame, when it fell to Oregon State. Last Saturday, the Beavers tied second-ranked UCLA.

Both big surprises were road games for Oregon State. This week, however, the Beavers host Southern Cal. They hope to puncture the Trojan ranking, although Andros understands fully why USC is on top.

"They're bigger and have more depth, power and finesse than any team we've played," he said. "They have great running and great passing and we'll have to play a heck of a game to stay close."

"But we have fine athletes, the victory over Purdue and the tie with UCLA have given them confidence. They'll be ready. And besides, they like that publicity they get when they play well against a high-ranking team."

I first met Dee in 1946. He joined the Marines immediately after graduating from high school and had returned a decorated combat veteran of the South Pacific and two Jimar to enroll at Oklahoma University. Freshmen were eligible in those days, so Dee played guard four straight years.

He was the kind of young man who makes coaching a pleasure. He was tough and aggressive and an excellent all-around player. He wanted to coach, and studied the game. He joined our Oklahoma staff after graduating beginning an outstanding coaching career.

Dee later served as assistant coach at Kansas, Texas Tech, Nebraska, California

and Illinois before becoming head coach at Idaho. Three successful years there led to the Oregon State job, where he now is in his third year.

He instills in his teams his own tremendous enthusiasm for the game. He and his staff do an excellent technical coaching job. This combination leads to upsets, such as the Purdue game.

"Our players were at the highest pitch for Purdue that I have ever seen," Dee said. "We have a young squad, only five seniors, and they were all excited and really hungry for an upset."

"The Purdue game gave them confidence they need against UCLA, and the fact

it was a conference game gave them additional incentive. They beat Purdue physically and they sure held their own against UCLA. They held the Bruins to 120 yards rushing and that takes great effort."

Oregon State features an offensive set which is fairly rare these days—a fullhouse backfield in which all backs are in their normal positions, rather than set up as flankers, wingbacks and such.

"I believe it makes it tougher for the defense to key on anybody," Dee said, "and we have pretty good threats too."

"Our quarterback, Steve Preece does a great job on the

option play. He sure hurt both Purdue and UCLA with it. Bill Enyart is a fine, strong fullback. They're both juniors. And another back who has helped a lot is a sophomore, Billy Main, who is a 9.9 sprinter.

"We have good athletes, and when they are as ready to play as they were in those two games, they're tough to beat. I'm sure they'll be that way Saturday."

Oregon State has a good coach, too. Dee decided long ago that football was to be his life, and he has given to it more than he has taken. He richly deserves the big victories he has been getting.

On The Sports Front
Bud Wilkinson



Rogers 3rd in Offense

By RON CROSS

If the North zone District 3-4A statistics hold true Friday night when Pampa and Borger close out their respective football seasons on Bulldog Field, an offensive show might be in the making.

This comes to light in the fact that Pampa is last in total defense in three league games and Borger is next to last and

not far behind the Harvesters in the same number of league games.

The pair will be engaged in a league contest Friday. Pampa is 0-9 and 0-3 while the Bulldogs are not much better off at 2-7 and 1-2.

In their three league encounters the Harvesters have given up 859 yards on the ground and 161 through the air for an average of 340 per game.

The Bulldogs have been rushed at for 635 ground yards and 139 through the air for an average of 238.7 per contest.

Offensively the Bulldogs have fared better and res in third place in the North zone. The Dogs have gained 433 yards on the ground and only 90 in the air for an average of 174.3 per contest.

Pampa has rushed for only 154 ground yards but have passed for 277, an average of 143.7 per game which puts them last in total offense also.

Pampa has many more individual leaders than do the Bulldogs.

Borger lists only halfback James Robinson, who can click off a 100-yard dash quicker than you can say his name.

Robinson has carried the ball 36 times in three games for 143 yards and has been set back for 23 yard in losses and has a total yardage of 123. This is a total of 40.3 per game.

He has scored two of the Bulldogs four touchdowns.

Quarterback Dwight Rogers is ninth in rushing with 104 total yards on 25 carries but ranks third in passing yardage with 142 to bring him to third place in the zone in total yardage behind Dick Graham and Doug Robbins, both of Amarillo.

Rogers has 246 yards in total offense, an average of 82 yards per game.

Eight; 9ths Play Today
Eight; 9ths Play Today

Pampa Junior High ninth grade is the "only" obstacle in the way of Lee Junior High winning all three city junior high football championships.

The two met at 4 p.m. on Hester Field.

Lee seventh downed Pampa seventh last week and Wednesday Lee eighth ended their season at a respectable 4-4 with a 28-0 victory over Pampa eighth.

Lee quarterback Dale Ammons was just too much for PJH to handle as the speedy youngster ran two touchdowns, passed for another and ran across a two-point conversion.

Lee scored once in every quarter but the fourth with Ammons going 55 yards the first time the Rebels got the ball. The run for the conversion failed.

Tom Watson scored in the second period and Ammons ran the conversion. Randy Stephens then tallied on a 40-yard pass from Ammons and at half-time the score was 20-0.

Ammons ran the final marker, going six yards in the third period and Marsh Gamlin passed to Garvin McCarrell for the conversion.

Pampa eighth finished the se-

District Crowns On Line Friday Night

By JEFF HOLLADAY

Groom and Wheeler Friday night district titles go on the line in both towns.

Wheeler (5-4) hosts Clarendon (5-3-1) in a showdown for the District 2-A title and Groom (2-7) hosts Lefors (1-6-2) to see who ties Follett or Booker for the 5-B crown.

Actually a multitude of things can happen.

Should Wheeler, 2-1 in league play, defeat Clarendon, 3-0 in district competition, then the Mustangs, Broncos and McLean (5-4) and 3-1 in league play, would tie for the title same as last year. The crown would then go to the winner of a coin toss, probably Saturday, same

as last year. McLean won the toss last year.

If Wheeler loses then Clarendon will win the title outright with McLean finishing second and Wheeler third in the standings and the Broncos would meet Gruver, the district 1-A representative in the first round of regional playoffs.

McLean journeys to Gruver (6-3) for a Friday night non-conference affair against the Greyhounds and it is possible the two might meet again.

The winner of the Groom-Lefors encounter has a cinch of getting a share of the 5-B title. All four teams stand 1-1 in league play.

Groom downed Booker, 34-21 and Lefors tied Follett 6-6 but won the game on penetrations. Last week Follett upset Groom and Booker ripped Lefors to send the race into a four-way sweat.

Groom is rated a six-point choice but when these two teams meet anything can happen.

Booker plays at Follett Friday also and the winner here ties the winner of the game at Groom and another coin toss will be necessary. Groom has been the district representative the past two seasons.

White Deer, still the best offensive and defensive team in the area will end their season early this year, at least early for the Bucks.

They host Stratford in the season finale in a league game with nothing more at stake than the Bucks hurt pride.

White Deer and Gruver battled to a 0-0 tie last week for the district title but Gruver won on penetrations 3-0.

With a victory Friday night White Deer can finish 3-1 in league play and 8-1-1 for the season. The Bucks won the title in 1961-66.

Canadian will also be trying for its first winning season in years when the Cats close out the season with a conference game with winless Sunray at Canadian.

The Wildcats are 5-4 thus far and 1-2 in District 1-A play.

End Larry Elledge has booted the ball 22 times for 937 yards, an average of 42.6 yards per kick. Only Tommy McBee of Plainview has done better with 12 kicks and 522 yards for a 43.5 average.



TOEING THE MARK—Jim Gilbreath (18) will kick and Dennis Keith (22) will hold on conversion attempts Friday night for Lefors when the Pirates journey to Groom for an important District 5-B contest.

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
Sports
Thursday, Nov. 9, 1967

Gault's Diamond Hereford Ranch
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Weekly Pampa Daily News Football Selections

Season Record	Ron Cross 112-60	Bob Stephens 114-58	Bill Heckathorn 96-76	Don Wieser 119-53	Tex DeWeese 104-68	Ed Lehnick 121-51	Gary Myers 101-71	Eural Ramsey 130-52	Bill Power 126-46	Chico Ramirez 122-50	Consensus 113-56
Palo Duro-Amarillo	Amarillo 16-0	Amarillo 14-0	Amarillo 45-7	Amarillo 14-7	Amarillo 21-7	Amarillo 20-0	Amarillo 21-3	Amarillo 28-14	Amarillo 21-6	Amarillo 20-6	Amarillo 10-0
Monterey at Caprock	Monterey 7-0	Monterey 14-6	Caprock 14-7	Monterey 14-7	Monterey 27-6	Monterey 108	Monterey 24-9	Caprock 20-12	Monterey 21-7	Monterey 7-0	Monterey 8-2
Tascosa at Coronado	Coro. 21-16	Coro. 21-14	Tascosa 7-0	Tascosa 10-7	Tascosa 14-6	Tascosa 14-13	Coronado 14-13	Coronado 14-0	Tascosa 19-3	Coronado 13-7	Tie 5-5
Lubbock at Plainview	Lubbock 8-0	Plainview 14-6	Lubbock 21-7	Lubbock 21-14	Plainview 7-6	Lubbock 14-7	Lubbock 20-6	Plainview 13-7	Plainview 14-7	Plainview 16-14	Nebraska 9-1
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Okl. St. 14-6	Nebraska 14-13	Nebraska 14-0	Nebraska 14-7	Nebraska 19-10	Nebraska 10-7	Nebraska 28-21	Nebraska 20-14	Nebraska 16-7	Nebraska 14-13	Oklahoma 10-0
Oklahoma at Iowa State	Oklahoma 18-0	Oklahoma 35-0	Oklahoma 7-0	Oklahoma 21-7	Okl. 20-13	Oklahoma 30-0	Okl. 20-13	Oklahoma 20-6	Oklahoma 17-7	Oklahoma 28-7	Colorado 8-2
Kansas at Colorado	Colorado 21-6	Colorado 14-8	Colorado 3-0	Kansas 10-7	Colorado 21-9	Colorado 14-7	Colorado 21-7	Kansas 31-24	Colo. 14-7	Colo. 14-7	Missouri 9-1
Kansas State at Missouri	Missouri 21-0	Missouri 14-0	Kansas St. 14-7	Missouri 14-3	Missouri 20-10	Missouri 28-7	Missouri 24-9	Missouri 20-18	Missouri 14-6	Missouri 7-0	Texas 10-0
Baylor at Texas	Texas 28-14	Texas 35-0	Texas 24-14	Texas 24-14	Texas 21-3	Texas 35-10	Texas 14-0	Texas 21-6	Texas 28-7	Texas 14-8	Tex. Tech 9-1
Texas Tech at TCU	Tex. Tech 32-16	Tex. Tech 21-7	Tex. Tech 14-0	Tex. Tech 24-7	TCU 20-7	TCU 20-7	Tex. Tech 24-6	Tex. Tech 24-13	Tex. Tech 24-10	Tex. Tech 24-10	TIE 5-5
Arkansas at Rice	Rice 14-10	Rice 15-14	Ark. 21-6	Ark. 17-14	Ark. 14-0	Rice 17-10	Ark. 28-16	Rice 20-14	Rice 8-7	Ark. 16-10	TIE 5-5
Michigan at Illinois	Illinois 8-7	Mich. 7-6	Mich. 14-0	Illinois 17-14	Mich. 20-6	Illinois 14-13	Mich. 14-0	Illinois 21-14	Michigan 10-3	Illinois 7-6	Ind. 8-2
Indiana at Michigan St.	Mich. St. 21-10	Mich. St. 21-10	Mich. St. 21-0	Ind. 17-10	Ind. 24-10	Ind. 10-0	Ind. 26-27	Ind. 28-21	Ind. 14-7	Ind. 14-7	Ohio St. 9-1
Wisconsin at Ohio St.	Ohio St. 7-6	Ohio St. 24-6	Ohio St. 7-0	Ohio St. 14-13	Ohio St. 27-9	Ohio St. 21-10	Wis. 35-21	Ohio St. 30-18	Ohio St. 14-7	Ohio St. 16-10	Purdue 9-1
Minnesota at Purdue	Purdue 21-18	Purdue 21-7	Purdue 14-6	Minn. 24-17	Purdue 33-14	Purdue 17-10	Purdue 21-0	Purdue 28-24	Purdue 14-7	Purdue 21-20	Nthwstrn 9-1
Iowa at Northwestern	Nthwstrn 13-0	Nthwstrn 14-11	Iowa 7-0	Nthwstrn 9-7	Nthwstrn 14-7	Nthwstrn 14-7	Nthwstrn 21-7	Nthwstrn 19-18	Nthwstrn 14-7	Nthwstrn 7-0	Navy 7-3
Navy at Duke	Navy 16-13	Navy 21-19	Navy 14-0	Navy 24-21	Duke 20-6	Navy 14-7	Navy 35-10	Duke 20-18	Navy 16-14	Duke 14-10	Geo. 9-1
Georgia at Florida	Geo. 15-14	Geo. 35-6	Florida 21-7	Geo. 17-10	Geo. 33-10	Geo. 21-10	Geo. 20-10	Geo. 31-28	Geo. 17-14	Geo. 7-6	Fl. St. 8-2
Va. Tech at Fla. State	Fl. St. 35-21	Fl. St. 24-21	Fl. St. 7-0	Va. Tech 24-21	Fl. St. 19-7	Fl. St. 10-7	Fl. St. 14-10	Fl. St. 24-12	Va. Tech 14-13	Fl. St. 34-14	Ala. 8-2
Alabama at LSU	LSU 14-10	Ala. 17-14	Ala. 21-0	Ala. 21-14	LSU 21-19	Ala. 10-7	Ala. 20-10	Ala. 20-18	Ala. 14-6	Ala. 7-6	NC State 9-1
NC State at Penn State	NC State 14-10	NC State 18-14	Penn St. 3-0	NC State 14-10	NC State 27-0	NC State 28-0	NC State 35-14	NC State 19-18	NC State 21-7	NC State 20-0	So. Cal. 10-0
Southern Cal. at Oregon St.	So. Cal. 28-16	So. Cal. 21-19	So. Cal. 21-0	So. Cal. 14-10	So. Cal. 21-3	So. Cal. 21-14	So. Cal. 21-0	So. Cal. 20-16	So. Cal. 14-10	So. Cal. 16-0	UCLA 10-0
Washington at UCLA	UCLA 8-0	UCLA 21-20	UCLA 14-6	UCLA 17-14	UCLA 27-6	UCLA 21-10	UCLA 14-3	UCLA 19-18	UCLA 24-14	UCLA 28-13	W. Texas 7-3
West Texas at East Carolina	E. Car. 21-13	E. Car. 35-21	W. Tex. 14-3	E. Car. 27-17	W. Tex. 24-10	W. Tex. 21-10	W. Tex. 24-17	E. Car. 35-21	W. Tex. 17-14	W. Tex. 24-10	Houston 10-0
Memphis St. at Houston	Houston 28-0	Houston 35-14	Houston 21-14	Houston 28-14	Houston 34-21	Houston 21-7	Houston 31-21	Houston 28-12	Houston 21-10	Houston 32-16	



ALL HANDS are on deck when there's a loose ball about. That's the St. Louis Hawk's Bill Bridges (32) and Len Wilkens battling Baltimore's Ray Scott and Earl Monroe (15) in a sea of hands for the rebound.

St. Louis Hawks, 76ers Are on Winning Treadmill

By United Press International — The St. Louis Hawks and the Philadelphia 76ers are obviously on a treadmill—but it's a winning one.

The respective leaders of the Western and Eastern divisions of the National Basketball Association—who have both lost just one game this season—picked on the expansion teams Wednesday night.

The Hawks, boosting their record to 13-1, whipped Seattle 111-96 while the 76ers, raising their mark to 9-1, blasted San Diego 129-114. In the other two games, Detroit edged New York 110-108 and Baltimore topped Cincinnati 122-100.

The Hawks boosted their Western Division lead to four full games over the idle San Francisco Warriors while the 76ers moved one full game ahead of the idle Boston Celtics, who are 7-1.

Five players hit in double figures for the Hawks with Dick Snyder leading with 21 and

Bower Gets Better as He Gets Older

By United Press International — Like vintage wine, Johnny Bower gets better with age.

Bower celebrated his 44th birthday Wednesday night by helping Toronto beat the Oakland Seals 6-1 to move the Maple Leafs into sole possession of first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Bower was presented a birthday cake following the first period and he proceeded to add his own icing by getting an assist in the second period on Allan Stanley's goal.

Black Hawks Win

The Maple Leafs were able to take over first place in the East when the revitalized Boston Bruins dumped the New York Rangers 6-3. Rounding out the NHL picture, Chicago trimmed Montreal 3-2, Minnesota clipped St. Louis 5-1 and Pittsburgh and Philadelphia battled to a 1-1 tie.

While the Maple Leafs are led by their veterans, the Bruins are off to their best start in recent years thanks to a bunch of youngsters such as Bobby Orr and their newest standout, Derek Sanderson.

Sanderson, 21, scored two goals after capitalizing on New York mistakes to spark the Bruins to their victory. He tallied his first goal with Boston a man short in the second period and then swiped the puck from Rangers' defenseman Arnie Brown six seconds into the third period and slipped it past goalie Ed Giacomin to increase the Bruins' lead to 4-1.

The defending champion Black Hawks, losers of their first six games this season, used two goals by Stan Mikita and one by Pit Martin to edge the Canadiens for their first home-ice victory in five tries this season.

Minnesota, which has found goals hard to come by in its inaugural season, put on its best offensive show against the Blues. Dave Balon paced the winners with two goals to become the first North Star to score more than once in a game.

Philadelphia made Bill Sutherland's goal early in the second period stand up until veteran Al McDonald knotted it for the Penguins with less than five minutes left to play.

Trojans Favored to Win

By United Press International — Two of the country's four unbeaten and untied major college football powers are underdogs and a third faces a formidable opposition Saturday when the season heads into its homestretch.

Wyoming, the nation's seventh-ranked team with an 8-0 record, is the only one of the Big Four which is expected to win handily. The Cowboys are a heavy choice against New Mexico which is 0-4 in the Western Athletic Conference and 1-7 overall.

Southern California, North Carolina State and Indiana all are facing tough opposition, however, with Southern California the only favorite among the trio.

Tough Opponents

The first-ranked Trojans put their 8-0 slate on the line against Oregon State, whose 5-2-1 record includes a victory over Purdue and a tie with UCLA. Southern Cal has turned in two consecutive mediocre performances and once again may be playing without star runner O.J. Simpson.

North Carolina State, ranked No. 3, has a tough game against Penn State and, in fact, is a half-point underdog. Penn State has a dangerous attack, built around quarterback Tom Sherman, halfback Charlie Pittman and ends Ted Kwalick and Jack

Curry, and hopes to wind up among the top 10 nationally ranked teams despite its current 5-2-1 slate.

Indiana, one of the surprise teams of the season, has won five of its seven games by seven points or fewer and is a 6½-point underdog to Michigan State. Michigan State has only a 2-5 record but the experts and oddsmakers figure that the breaks are about due to desert Indiana.

Dartmouth and UCLA

knocked off the perfect-record list last Saturday, are expected to rebound but Virginia Tech is an underdog to Florida State. Dartmouth was slaughtered by Yale 56-15 last Saturday but should run it up at will against Columbia and UCLA, met by Oregon State 16-16, is a 10-point choice over Washington.

Minnesota, ranked No. 10, and Purdue No. 5, make a classic match of defense vs. offense. Minnesota has allowed only 44 points in compiling a 6-1 record while Purdue has scored 116

(and allowed 116) in running up the same record. Purdue is favored by 13 points.

In other games around the country, second-ranked Tennessee is a 20-point pick over Tulane, eighth-ranked Notre Dame is 35 over Pittsburgh, ninth-ranked Oklahoma is 21 over Iowa State, Ohio State is 13 over Wisconsin and Nebraska is seven over Oklahoma State.

Also, Cornell 26 over Brown, Syracuse 14 over Holy Cross, Harvard seven over Princeton, Georgia eight over Florida,

Auburn 19 over Mississippi State, Missouri 19 over Kansas State, Texas 17 over Baylor and Alabama even with Louisiana State.

LANDSLIDE VICTORY

BAITMORE (UPI) — City Council President Thomas D'Alessandro, III, whose father was mayor from 1947 to 1955, was elected mayor Tuesday in a landslide.

D'Alessandro, a Democrat, had 138,938 votes to 28,525 for Republican opponent Arthur Sherwood.

Frogs Have Winning Attitude

By United Press International — Texas Christian has won a football game and the Frogs like the feeling.

"Our attitude out there on the practice field is so much different after that Baylor victory," quarterback P. D. Shabay said Wednesday. "It's like a huge boulder has been lifted off our shoulders."

Shabay himself came in for some praise from coach Fred Taylor who said his passing in Wednesday's practice was vastly improved.

"We're more relaxed," Shabay said. "There's more zip. You don't have to see the

blocking. You can hear it."

Fullback Kenny Post was back at practice after missing a day because of the flu. However, wingback Leslie Brown twisted his left knee in a physical education class and missed the workout.

Gilbert Practices

Another Southwest Conference back—Chris Gilbert, the University of Texas' all-time leading rusher—worked out in a no-contact drill. Gilbert suffered a slight shoulder separation against Southern Methodist last week.

Gilbert, as well as fullback

Linus Baer and defensive back Ronnie Ehrig, were doubtful starters against Baylor this Saturday.

Mike Livingston, the SMU quarterback who was brilliant in defeat against Texas, came in for special praise from his coach Hayden Fry.

Livingston completed 29 passes for 387 yards and four touchdowns against the Longhorns, all SMU records.

Hogs Get Break

Arkansas coach Frank Broyles gave his Razorbacks a break Wednesday and drilled them for an hour in sweat

clothes. It was the first time this week the Razorbacks have not drilled in full pads.

Broyles said his team would slack off today and Friday in preparation for Saturday's game with Rice.

Rice coach Ed Hagan made Dan Van Winkle his punter for the Arkansas game. Van Winkle replaces defensive back Hugh Hollas as the No. 1 punter.

Hagan said he was still hopeful quarterback Robby Shelton would be ready for the Razorbacks. Shelton, who injured his knee against Texas Tech, worked in sweat clothes and did some running Wednesday.

Young people on the way up are more - active readers

Age 12-20	
Read a Newspaper Yesterday	
Family Income \$10,000 and Over	83%
Professional or Managerial — Family Status	86
Aspire to Professional Managerial Occupation	77
Now in College	74
Aspire to College	76
Club Member	77

Source: Opinion Research Corp. (1967)

The Pampa Daily News

COMFORT

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PAMPA AIRMAN — Major Bob W. Stucker (right), son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker of 500 Lowry St., Pampa, receives the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal from Colonel John G. Williams, commander of the 89th Military Air Craft Wing.

Maj. Bob Stucker Receives USAF Commendation Medal

CAMP SPRINGS, Md. — Major Bob W. Stucker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stucker, Pampa, has received the U.S. Air Force Commendation Medal at Andrews AFB, Md.

Major Stucker was decorated for meritorious service as an operations officer at U-Tapan Royal Thai AFB, Thailand. He was cited for his outstanding professional skill and initiative. He is now at Andrews as a T-39 Sabreliner pilot with the 89th Military Airlift Wing, the special Air Force unit which provides air transportation for the President of the United States and other top government officials.

The major received his commission in 1954 through the aviation cadet program. A 1948 graduate of Higgins

High School, he has studied at the University of Houston, Southwestern State College, Weatherford, Okla., and West Texas State College. His wife, Juanita, is the daughter of Mrs. Rose Hundley of Newport News, Va.

BETTER RELATIONS

PARIS (UPI) — Chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger of West Germany, said in a television interview Wednesday that France and Germany should work together to establish a "normal situation" between East and West Europe.

Some African tribesmen use wood ashes as a condiment instead of salt. The ashes are rich in potassium.



NEW FLAG intended to "promote pride and unity among Negroes in the United States" was displayed by Melvin Charles, bottom, and Gleason Jackson at Linden, N.J.

"I was only away for a minute..."

A minute is long enough, lady. More than enough to steal your car when it's sitting there, unlocked, keys in the ignition. (76% of stolen cars were left unlocked—nearly half also had ignition keys.) The worst that may happen to you is to have to walk home carrying the groceries. But remember this, stolen cars have 200 times more accidents. Most cars are stolen by teen-agers less than 18. Your carelessness is their temptation. Your car might be the stolen car that doesn't stop at the school crossing.



Don't help a good boy go bad. Lock your car. Take your keys.

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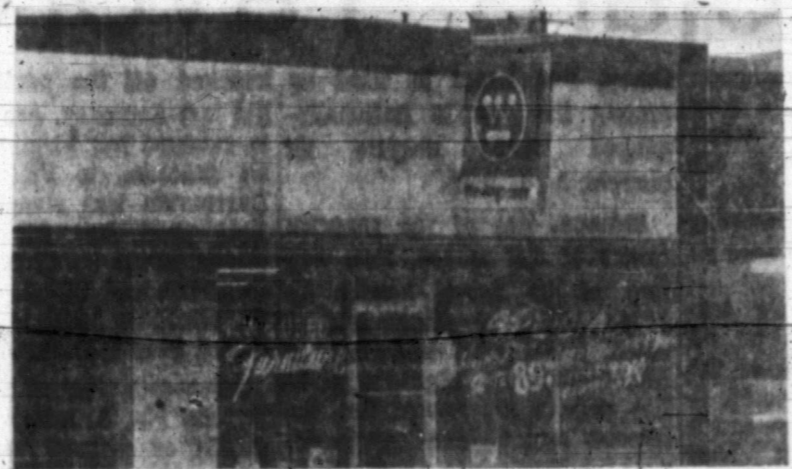
The Pampa Daily News

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STORES ARE CLOSED
As you read this our special crews are working behind closed doors at 110 N. Cuyler and 308 S. Cuyler, marking down prices and preparing and stacking the show rooms for this great sale.
Don't You Dare Miss It!

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\$29.95 Cricket Rockers \$15
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HURRY FOR THIS! Door Buster!
24.95 Maple Floor Lamps \$9
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Priced For DISPOSAL!
Swag Lamps As Low as \$18
EVERYTHING GOES

HURRY FOR THIS! Door Buster!
27.95 2 Shelves Bookcase \$14
First Come - Served

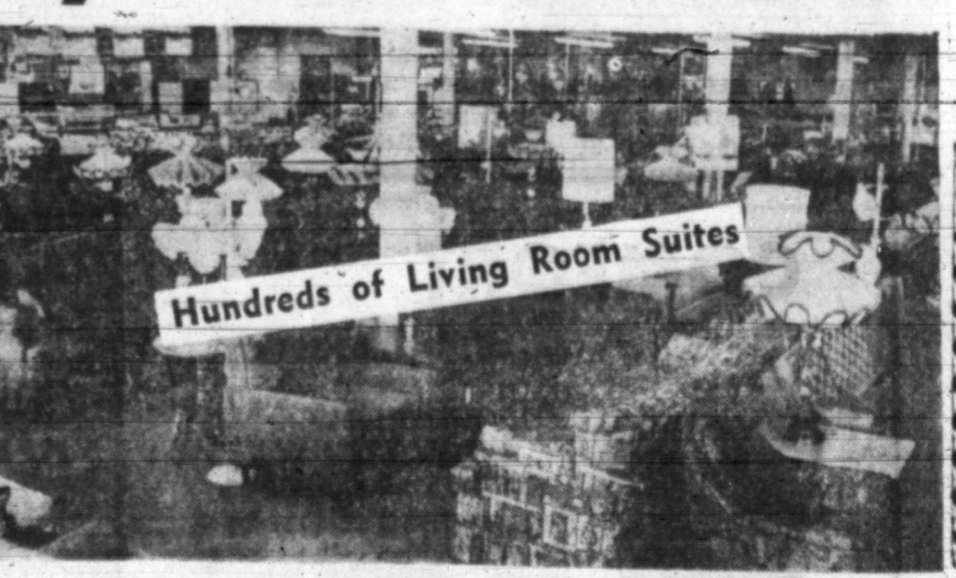
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30" wide double door \$18
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24x24x13 \$13
30x24x13 \$15
Glass Door Kitchen CABINET \$66

\$119.95 TWIN BEDS
Complete Bed Mattress & Springs \$64



\$188.95 Studio Couch
Makes Double Bed at Nite \$96

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USED LIBRARY TABLE \$13
USED SLEEPER \$58
USED IRONING BOARDS \$5
USED SOFA & CHAIR \$40

\$119.95 2 Pc. Sandlewood BEDROOM \$126

\$289.95 3 Pc. Provincial Bedroom
dresser, chest, bed \$174

ACCORDIAN-TYPE CLOTHES HANGER
10 PEGS \$88

\$199.95 Maple HUTCH & BUFFET \$94

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\$419.95 2 PC. PROVINCIAL LIVING ROOM	\$266
\$269.95 NYLON SLEEPER	\$168
\$779.95 5 PC. SPANISH LIVING ROOM	\$498
\$269.95 2 Pc. SPANISH OAK BEDROOM	\$156
\$339.95 2 PC. TRADITIONAL LIVING ROOM	\$219
\$299.95 KING SIZE MATTRESS & BOX SPRING	\$188

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Appliances Dumped To The Public For What It Will Bring!

THIS! Priced For DISPOSAL! 39.95 Odd Chests \$18	THIS! Priced For SELL-OUT! 99.95 Maple Desk \$64	HURRY FOR THIS! Door Buster! 49.95 Baby Bed \$29	THIS! Priced For DISPOSAL! 24.95 Smoking Stands \$10	THIS! Priced For SELL-OUT! 169.95 Bunk Beds Complete \$84	HURRY FOR THIS! Door Buster! \$10.95 Full Size Head- board \$5	THIS! Priced For DISPOSAL! 49.50 Mattress or Box Spring \$27
EVERYTHING GOES	Some Quantities Limited	First Come - Served	EVERYTHING GOES	Some Quantities Limited	First Come - Served	EVERYTHING GOES

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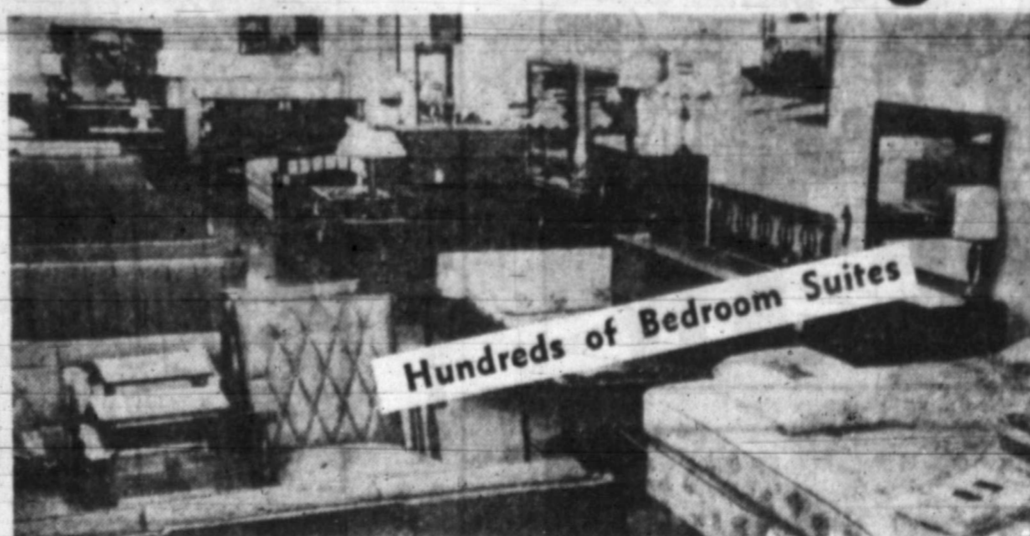
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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Things are looking up for David Slavitt, founder of the Henry Sutton Rent-a-pseudonym Agency.

He may very well become number one in the pen name rental business. And without even trying harder.

Behind his success is a long story, but I'll try to cut it short for you. The essential facts run roughly as follows:

Only a few months ago, Slavitt was struggling along as a respected but obscure poet. The semi-annual royalty check from his latest volume of verses amounted to \$2.00. Which isn't bad for a poet. But which doesn't leave much for dining out.

This is not to say he was starving in a garret. Income from nonpoetical writings was enough to put him on friendly terms with the Internal Revenue Service. Nevertheless, he felt unrewarded.

New Audience
So Slavitt temporarily parted company with the muses, assumed a nom de plume (Henry Sutton) and brought forth a sexy novel, which was christened "The Exhibitionist." Bonanza!

Today, as David Slavitt, he is still a respected but obscure poet. But as Henry Sutton, the naughty novelist, he is the nation's newest literary lion.

His book was immediately hailed by critics as "a cheap, vulgar, sordid, lurid piece of sensationalism." Which is more or less what he had in mind when he wrote it.

With reviews like that, how could it miss the best-seller list?

So far it has earned him a quarter of a million dollars. Which also is more or less what he had in mind.

Thus we have a typical American success story—a serious poet achieving fame and fortune by turning out pornographic potboilers. And there is more to come.

Rest Name: Fame

Having established Henry Sutton as a hot property in the book world, Slavitt conceived the idea of renting out the pseudonym to other authors.

"It's like going a franchise for a Howard Johnson restaurant," Slavitt explained during a visit here this week.

"Any novelist who isn't selling too well under his own name can negotiate with me for a Henry Sutton franchise. I expect to become the Howard Johnson of literature."

Pending the anticipated influx of orders, Slavitt has other plans for capitalizing on his pseudonym's notoriety.

"One possibility is to have Henry Sutton write a blurb praising David Slavitt's next book of poetry," he said. "Or I may collaborate with myself and publish a book with Slavitt and Sutton as co-authors."

HOME AGAIN

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Davod O. Harrington, who was named "inmate of the year" in 1966 while serving a 10-year bank robbery sentence at Lompoc federal prison, was returned to 20 more years Wednesday on a conviction for another bank robbery.

Classified Ad Col 2-11-66

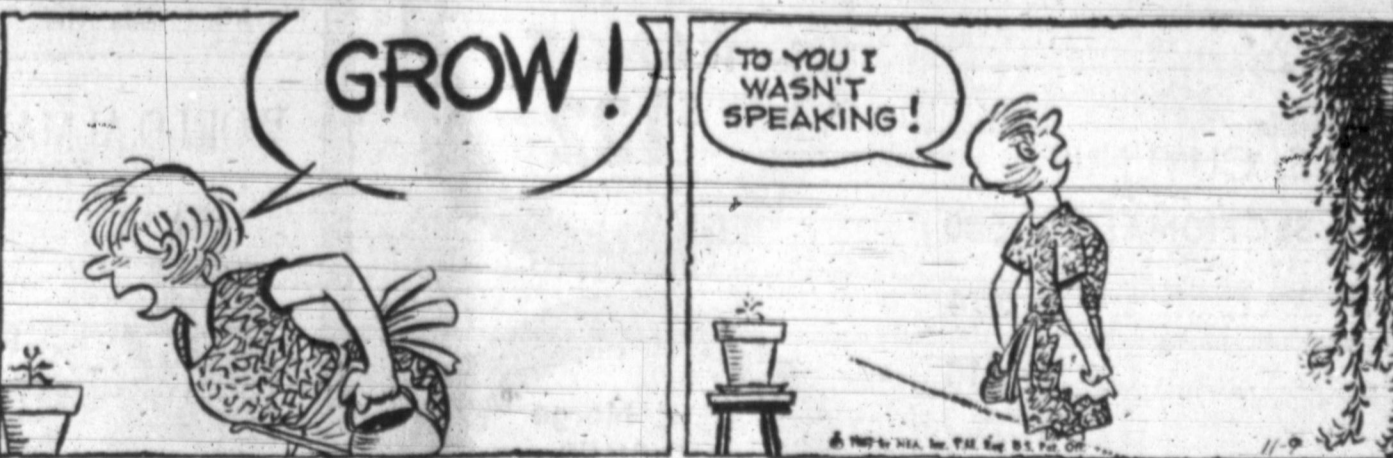
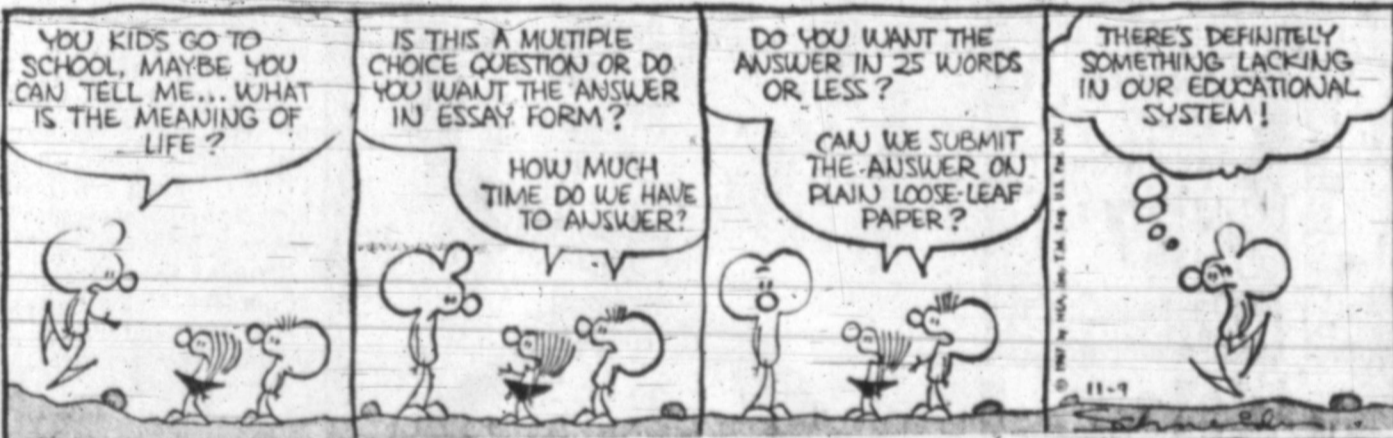
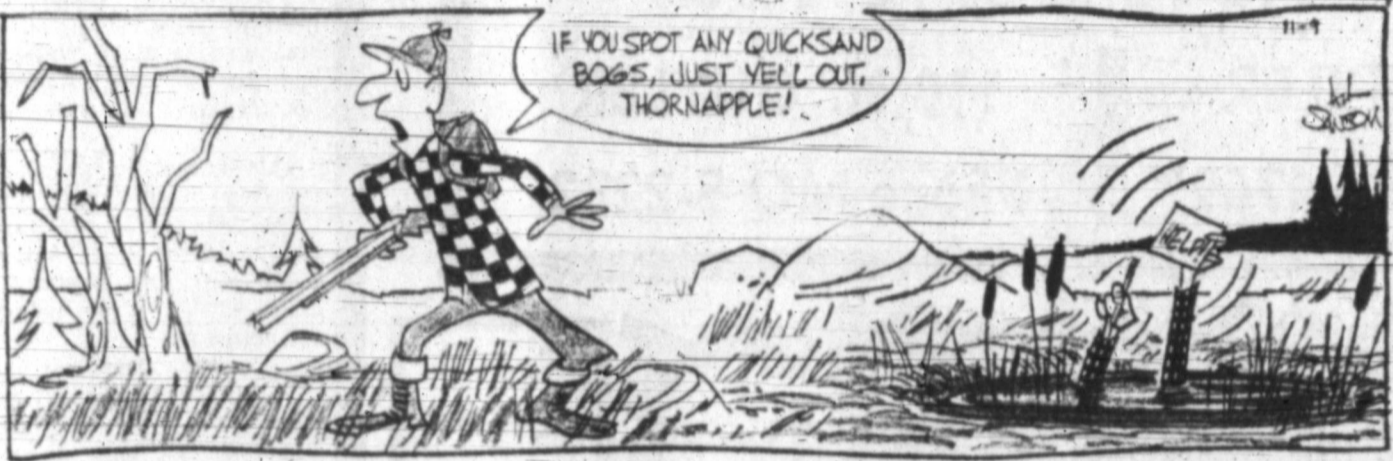
WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



On June 25, 1886, a 19-year-old cellist in the orchestra of the Rio de Janeiro Opera House conducted the orchestra in a performance of Verdi's "Aida" when the regular conductor failed to make an appearance, says The World Almanac. The cellist was Arturo Toscanini, whose success that night encouraged him to abandon the cello for a career as a conductor.

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Freckles



The Born Loser

Robin Malone

Bugs Bunny

Eek and Meeks

Captain Easy

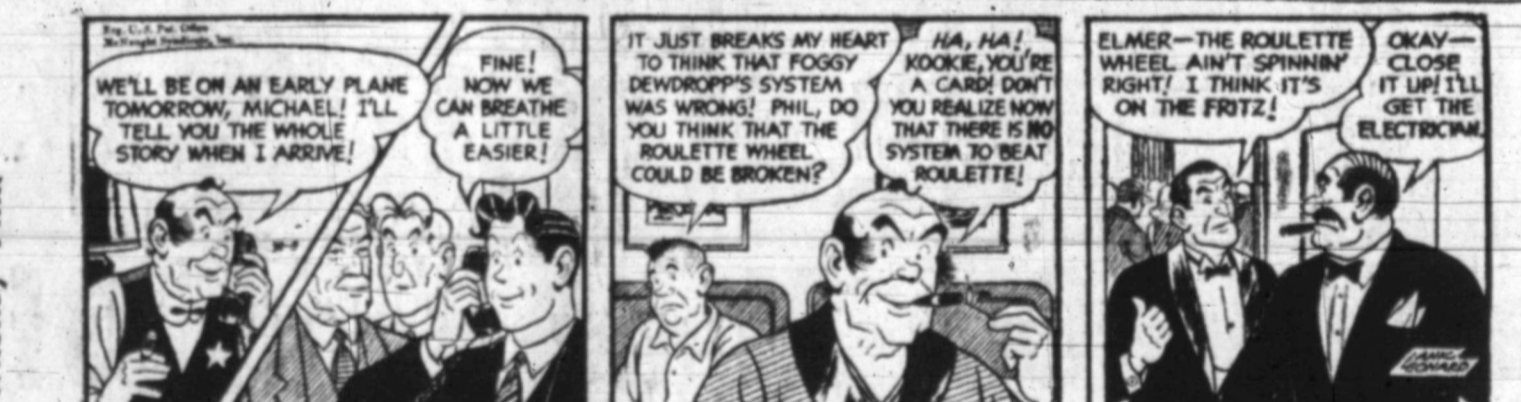
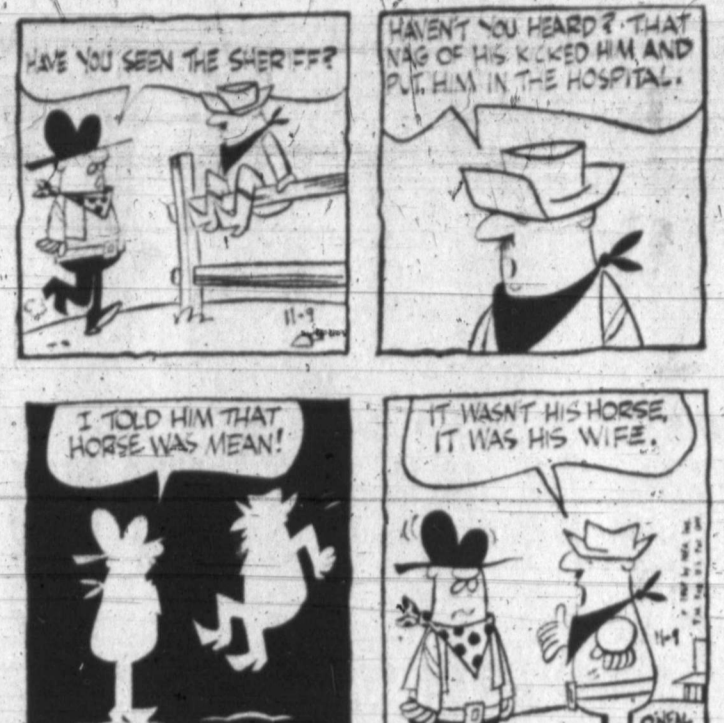
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Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

Debbie Deere

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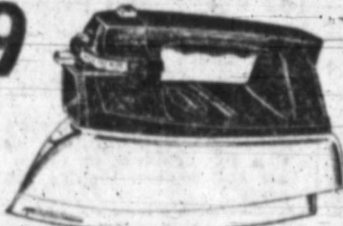


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