



"The great and direct end of government is liberty. Secure our liberty and privileges, and the end of government is answered. If this is not effectually done, government is an evil."
—Patrick Henry

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 60 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Mostly cloudy and much colder with occasional rain turning to snow late this afternoon, tonight and tomorrow. Low tonight will be in the lower 30s, high tomorrow will be in the upper 30s. Winds will be 15-25 m.p.h. tomorrow and from the north.

(16 PAGES TODAY) Week Days to Sunday 11c



AN OLD FRIEND greeting a delighted Jacqueline Kennedy on her arrival at Bangkok, Thailand. Waiting at the airport was newsman Charles Barrett who years ago introduced then Jacqueline Bouvier and then Sen. John F. Kennedy.

Jacqueline Kennedy Tours Cambodia With Bachelors

PHNOM PENH (UPI)—Jacqueline Kennedy arrived today to a thunderous welcome in neutral Cambodia next door to South Vietnam for a visit she has dreamed about since girlhood.

Thousands of Cambodians cheered wildly as the former First Lady's motorcade crossed U.S.S.R. Boulevard and Mao Tse-tung Avenue en route to her rooms in a glittering oriental palace with a golden roof.

She wore a pink, one-piece outfit and was hatless as Prince Norodom Sihanouk, the Cambodian chief of state, greeted her at the airport under a brilliant sun.

The scene at Pochentong airport was a rainbow as Mrs. Kennedy stepped from the plane on to a plush red carpet covered with jasmine blossoms and lined with Cambodian women and girls dressed in long, multi-colored skirts and white blouses.

A court attendant held a big green parasol over Prince Sihanouk and Mrs. Kennedy when they walked toward a black limousine and then drove to the palace.

Mrs. Kennedy appeared to be having the time of her life. She laughed and chatted with Sihanouk in her fluent French and seemed to be completely at home in a city cloaked with a Paris atmosphere remaining from the days of the French colonial empire in Indochina.

Government-approved newspaper editorials and official sources stressed there was not the slightest chance the flood of affection shown Mrs. Kennedy would melt the ice in diplomatic relations with her country.

But in the streets the reception rivaled that accorded last year to President Charles de Gaulle of France when he came to launch an attack on the United States for fighting in Vietnam.

The attractive widow, accompanied by two very eligible bachelors, planned to spend a week in Cambodia, realizing her dream.

(See JACKIE, Page 3)

Chamber Letter Urges Support For Bond Issues

Letters will go into the mail tonight from the Pampa Chamber of Commerce urging voter support for the \$850,000 Highland General Hospital and \$250,000 Perry Lefor Airfield bond issues to be presented to Gray County voters Saturday, Nov. 11.

The letter, signed by Harold Barrett, chamber president, points out that both bond issues calling for modernization of the hospital and airport have been endorsed by the chamber's board of directors and can be handled without any increase in county taxes.

The letter sets forth that the two bond issues will provide:

FOR THE AIRPORT. Additional land is needed to lengthen the N-S runway so that modern business jet aircraft can land here, provide a taxiway for added safety, install necessary lighting, and resurface runways. At the present time, some of our major companies are having to land their company planes at Amarillo and Borger and come to Pampa by car.

FOR THE HOSPITAL. We need to provide intensive care facilities, modern laboratory and x-ray facilities, all-weather fire escapes, administrative offices, modern emergency room facilities, physical therapy, and better kitchen facilities. These are all necessary to insure the continued accreditation of our hospital.

The letter also states:

"Both the hospital and airport improvements are badly needed to improve Pampa's business climate and to strengthen our position in competing for new industry, as well as providing adequate facilities for present industries that make up the life blood of our area."

"Based on the present county valuations and operating expenses, these improvements can be made without a tax increase."

"Pampa is a one town town. We must continue to make progress and move forward. Vote for both bond issues on Nov. 11."

Murder Suspect Kills Himself

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI)—A father of two whom police described as a "very strong suspect" in the rape-slaying of a teen-aged girl fatally shot himself Wednesday after interrogation by police.

Donald E. Howard, 30, was found dead at his home by police answering a call by his widow. Howard, who had returned shortly before from police headquarters, had been shot through the mouth with a bullet from a .30 caliber rifle. A note by the body read, "I love you, Mary."

His home was only two blocks from that of Maxine Ruth Cummings, 17, who was raped, stabbed seven times, and whose throat was slashed Tuesday.

Detectives said Howard had been a "very strong suspect" in the case, but said the two cases could not definitely be connected until laboratory work was completed.

Officers said Howard had been highly emotional during questioning and was unable to take a polygraph test. He was to have returned today for further questioning.

Police said Howard had been taken into custody after neighbors reported seeing a white pickup truck similar to Howard's near the Cummings home Tuesday afternoon. Howard had been arrested previously on a rape charge, officers said.

Reds Make Fanatic Bid To Gain District Capital

Protests Gain Momentum Against War in Vietnam

By United Press International

In Iowa, 108 persons were arrested for blocking the entrance to an office being used by Marine recruiters. Elsewhere across the nation, university campuses rang with the shouts of antiwar demonstrators.

What has become a season of vocal discontent—generally by a small percentage of students of any given campus—flowered Wednesday at at least six major universities with other schools going through demonstration

Humphrey Says U.S. In Vietnam to Stay

KUALA LUMPUR (UPI)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey said today the United States is not going to pull out of Vietnam. "I don't care how many demonstrations there are,"

Humphrey also said his political future hinged on the war's outcome.

"If it is a colossal failure, I know what happens to me," he said.

In an occasionally emotional speech to Americans living in Malaysia the vice president urged wholehearted support for American policies and said, "you are not helping by bad mouthing."

"We are not going," he said. "We are there to stay. I don't care how many demonstrations there are."

Humphrey said he was "as unhappy about the war in Vietnam as any person here... but I never confuse peace with appeasement."

"I think we were spared in World War II so that we could help others," he added.

Earlier Humphrey met with Malaysian leaders and joked about the "wobbly" nature of being No. 2.

Humphrey, testing the speaker's chair during a tour of the Malaysian parliament, was asked how he liked it.

"The one I sit in in Washington is much more wobbly in more ways than one," he said.

During a busy day in the Malaysian capital the vice president also called on the nation's elected king, met with Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman and trod in his stocking feet the rough the National Mosque.

The generally light-hearted tone of his tour of Kuala Lumpur contrasted with the dangers of South Vietnam, where Viet Cong guerrillas fired mortar shells at a reception he was attending and shot holes in a plane scheduled to carry him on a battlefield inspection.

UF Workers Make Final Campaign To Reach Goal

The last report meeting of the United Fund will be held at 5 p.m. today in the Coronado Inn.

The fund is still \$4,400 short of its goal of \$82,000, campaign director Minor Huffman, said this morning.

"We've still got money trickling in," Huffman said, "but all the major contributions are in."

"We won't, of course, know until tomorrow morning how short we are," Huffman continued, "but it just goes to look like we're going to reach our goal this year."

United Fund President A. A. Schumacher yesterday urged all Pampa citizens to make the campaign a success.

"If you would like to have a part in this final effort, please make your check to the Pampa United Fund in any amount and mail to me personally (First National Bank)."

"I would like to see Pampa maintain its pride in being successful and I hope that you will join us in this thinking."

The Gray and McClellan Creek (Donley County) Soil Conservation Districts and the county commissioners of Gray and Carson counties signed the work plans and maintenance agreements yesterday in the Gray County Court Room.

It was the first step of several that must be taken before actual construction on the project is expected to get underway in July of 1969.

MOVES STEP CLOSER

McClellan Creek Watershed Project Looms

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

The proposed 1.8 million dollar McClellan Creek Watershed project moved a step closer to reality yesterday.

The Gray and McClellan Creek (Donley County) Soil Conservation Districts and the county commissioners of Gray and Carson counties signed the work plans and maintenance agreements yesterday in the Gray County Court Room.

It was the first step of several that must be taken before actual construction on the project is expected to get underway in July of 1969.

Next Step

Next step for the proposed project will be a review by the Texas Water Development Board, after which the measure will be submitted to the governor.

The Water Development Board has already indicated its support, and their recommendations are expected to be passed on by Governor John Connally.

The proposed watershed project measure would then go to the federal Budget Bureau and the Congressional Agriculture Committee for action. Last step for the measure would be the president's signature authorizing the project.

hangovers and the President saying the demonstrators were working against their avowed cause—peace in Vietnam.

Scores of students, led by the school's chapter of Students for a Democratic Society blocked the office being used by Marine recruiters on the University of Iowa campus for six hours Wednesday. Officials at the school, which has an enrollment of 19,000 called in-city police, sheriff's deputies and highway patrolmen. The 108 arrested were charged with disturbing

the peace when they refused police orders to disperse.

Marine recruiters also were the target of about 50 students out of a 25,000 enrollment, who tried to storm a building at Wayne State University in Detroit. The demonstrators stood and shouted antiwar slogans for nearly an hour before laying siege and being repulsed by campus police.

At the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor, the campus branch of SDS sponsored a sit-in to protest what it termed a \$1 million secret "counter insurgency" system being developed by the school under a defense department grant.

The sit-in was orderly and broke up after about six hours. About 200 of the 30,000 UM students and about 25 faculty members took part in the demonstration.

About 100 of the more than 10,000 students at California's Stanford University yelled and stamped outside a campus office being used by a Central Intelligence Agency job recruiter.

A court ordered Robert Francis Mone of the Gordon Highlanders held in custody pending further investigation.

Mone allegedly went to St. John's Roman Catholic Secondary School Wednesday, carefully unwrapped a shotgun from a brown paper parcel and lined up the 13 teen-age girls in Mrs. Nanette Hanson's needlepoint class against the wall.

Mone then fired a series of shots in the classroom and demanded the students' nurse, Marion Young, 18, be brought into the room. Miss Young was a former girlfriend of Mone.

The nurse talked Mone into letting the weeping students leave the room, but he refused to let Mrs. Hanson, 26, go. Mrs. Hanson was fatally shot in the stomach while Miss Young was still in the room. The teacher's husband was outside the room at the time, held back by police.

DUNDEE, Scotland (UPI)—Police today charged a 19-year-old soldier with murder in the shotgun slaying of a newlywed teacher whose needlework class had earlier been terrorized by the accused killer.

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7-Man Committee To Assist With Athletic Program

By RON CROSS

A trio of Pampa businessmen, representing a group of Pampa citizens interested in helping strengthen Pampa's athletic program through all grade levels and in all sports, met with the Pampa School Board Thursday morning.

After hearing a presentation made by the three men, Ben L. Sturgeon, Buzz Tarpley and Bud Hogan, the board appointed seven men, with Tarpley as chairman, to act as an advisory committee to the school board.

Sturgeon acted as spokesman for the group and told the board that their primary purpose was to find out what, if anything, was wrong with Pampa's athletic program, overall.

The Pampa lawyer said the group wanted to visit other schools with or near the same size enrollment as Pampa, as well as other AAAA schools and see how athletic programs in those schools are run, if they are successful and why, and what could be done to help Pampa.

Sturgeon emphatically pointed out that the group of interested people was not "out to get anyone," but instead was "only interested in Pampa's athletic program as a whole and would like to help in some way to better the program."

Hogan and Tarpley pointed out that the group would like to act as an arm of the school board, make their investigative survey and present it to the board and then the board could do with it what ever it chose to do.

The board was told it probably has some questions it would want asked when the committee, made up of Tarpley, Sturgeon, Hogan, Lee Fraser, Ray Thompson, Dr. John Damon and Buddy Cockrell, visits other schools.

"We do not know all the questions or answers and do not propose to know them all. But we feel if we can all work together and get all of the townspeople working together something good and constructive can be worked out," Sturgeon said.

Borrd President Creel Grady then made a motion that the seven men appointed to the special investigative committee to work with the board.

"It comes from a Hardware Store we have it. Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)"

525 Commies Killed In Today's Battle

SAIGON (UPI)—Communist troops armed with mortars, bazookas and flamethrowers attacked the district town of Loc Ninh for the third time in five days today and suffered a staggering defeat. U.S. and Vietnamese troops killed 525 in today's battle to push Red losses this week to the 1,000 mark.

A spokesman said one American was killed and 11 wounded today in the battle 70 miles north of Saigon and 15 miles from the Cambodian border where the Communists were reported to have established a secret base. The five-day total was eight Americans dead and 32 wounded. South Vietnamese losses also were light.

New Cold Front Heads This Way With Rain, Snow

Rain, snow and temperatures in the lower 30s are forecast for Pampa and vicinity tonight and tomorrow.

A mass of Canadian air pushing south from the north is expected to bring rain this afternoon, snow tonight, and chilly temperatures.

High tomorrow will be in the upper 30s. Snow flurries are expected throughout much of tomorrow, whipped by northerly winds of 15-25 m.p.h.

The cold front follows mild temperatures over most of the state yesterday. Pampa and vicinity generally had temperatures in the mid-60s. Elsewhere mild temperatures prevailed throughout the state. Temperatures ranged from a high of 86 degrees at McAllen Wednesday to Dallas' high of 57.

This morning's low was 39 at Pampa, while parts of East Texas had lows in the mid 30s. The lower Rio Grande Valley had overnight lows in the lower 60s.

Light showers dampened over much of North Central and East Texas Wednesday, but none of the rain was heavy enough to measure.

Winds gusting to 30 m.p.h. early today in El Paso with dust cutting visibility slightly.

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TWO MEN WITH PROBLEMS smile for the cameras, at least. Sharp-tongued British Foreign Secretary George Brown, left, under fresh press attack after telling publisher Lord Thomson to "shut up" during a banquet address, greeted Jordan's King Hussein in London. Hussein, whose next stop is Washington, has had little luck so far in a tour of Western capitals seeking new arms to re-equip his shattered forces.

COOK'S TOUR

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

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Week-end food shoppers will be greeted with generous selections of meat and poultry along with good supplies of some fresh fruits and vegetables.

Produce counters will generally offer abundant displays of cabbage, onions, potatoes and in some areas cauliflower and lettuce. Fruit choices include lots of fall apples and oranges, with fresh oranges appearing in abundance in some areas.

Widely featured at meat counters are beef—ground, roasts and steaks—and pork, including fresh pork roasts, bacon and ham. Poultry remains a top meat choice with both turkeys and broiler-fryer chickens in a generous supply. Leading fish choices are frozen fish fillets and steaks.

Deliciable

Choco-mint freeze is a delectable dessert that's quick and easy to make. Whip 1 cup of heavy cream; add one-third cup of sugar; 1 teaspoon of vanilla; 1/4 teaspoon of peppermint extract; 5 drops of green food coloring and 2 squares of semi-sweet chocolate, grated. Divide among 14-ounce paper cups and freeze until firm.

To make creamed vegetable sauce quickly, heat 1 (9-ounce) package of frozen green peas with cream-sauce as label directs. Stir in 3 to 4 tablespoons of milk. Heat briefly and serve with croquettes, salmon loaf or omelets. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Jeanne Lerner
UPI Food Editor

NEW YORK (UPI)—American marine scientists are going to help Bahamians save the conch from extinction.

And an American business executive with a home in the island archipelago off the Florida coast has predicted that van-underses-games-some-day will help prevent serious food shortages by raising conch snail-like shellfish such as lobsters, crabs, shrimp and turtles. The prediction comes from J. Louis Reynolds.

News of the conch rescue program came in an announcement from the Bahamas News Bureau that the government of the Bahamas had asked the Lerner Marine Laboratory, on Bimini, to make a study preliminary to a conservation program. The laboratory is a branch of the American Museum of Natural History.

Conch meat is so important to the Bahamian diet—and its beautiful spiral shells are so prized as objects d'art and souvenirs—that experts of the mollusk are forbidden. In the capital of Nassau alone, some 10,000 conch are sold each month.

But conch (pronounced kunk) also are a valued food in Florida, which takes them from waters of the Keys. Last year, Floridians caught and ate 56,396 pounds of conch, according to the state's Board of Conservation.

Canned and/or frozen conch

also is sold in some markets in large cities where there are customers of Italian heritage.

Although they come from different geographical areas, many conch recipes appear similar. Both Bahamian and Florida conch chowder are spicy soups containing onion, diced potatoes and tomatoes. The Bahamian version usually adds green pepper, sherry and lime juice. Some persons have compared it with Manhattan clam chowder, and others have described it as a thinned down version of Italian scungilli alla marinara, which is conch in spicy tomato sauce—a Neapolitan main dish served on spaghetti or with vegetables. The Neapolitan dish does not contain potatoes.

Italians also serve conch hot or cold in garlic and parsley-flavored sauce made with olive oil and either vinegar or lemon juice.

But the real versatility of conch appears in the Bahamas, where cooks and hostesses reportedly serve it for every meal from breakfast through dinner. Conch fritters are a popular cocktail snack. The mollusk also is served raw with a spicy dip; in cream sauce on toast; in lunch salads, curries, chowder and as conch creole, a spicy tomato sauce.

Some Bahamian chowder devotees insist that the dish is not authentic unless it is accompanied by fresh green lime juice, fresh hot pepper, additional sherry and water biscuits or pilot bread.

One Bahamian cookbook that has only 111 pages of recipes includes 11 recipes in which conch is the principal ingredient and others in which it is secondary—as in a mixed seafood salad and Bahamian bouillabaisse.

Because the raw flesh of the conch is tough, most recipes suggest tenderizing it by pressure cooking or pounding it like abalone, which is a popular shellfish on the United States West Coast. Canned conch packed in salted water can be substituted in many Bahamian recipes that call for cooked conch.

Creamy Conch
This creamed conch recipe is adapted from one contributed to the Bahamian Cook Book by Mrs. John F. McCarthy.

Boil 6 medium conch in salted water until tender or use canned ones, drained. Dice cooked conch. Place in top of double boiler with 1 cup of heavy or medium cream sauce to which you have added 1 tablespoon of onion juice, 2 tablespoons of sherry and 1 teaspoon of salt or salt to taste. Heat 5 minutes over boiling water or until mixture reaches serving temperature. Serve on toast with garnish of paprika and chopped fresh parsley. Makes 4 servings.

Dilled Relish

An unusual cold vegetable relish starts with 1 (9-ounce) package of frozen French-style green beans with toasted almonds. Reserve almonds and cook beans as label directs. Cool without draining. Add 1 cup of dairy sour cream, 1/4 teaspoon of salt and 1/2 teaspoon of dill weed. Chill. Sprinkle with almonds before serving. Makes 2 cups.

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Avg. lb. **49¢**

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Form Pac
All Meat
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Form Pac
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59¢



FRESH GROUND BEEF

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Lean
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Pac
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Blue

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lb. pkg.

59¢

MIXES OLEO

Betty Crocker
Cake 19 oz.

18¢

Limit 2, Thereafter 33¢

Gaylord
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10¢

Limit 3, Thereafter 12¢

PORK and BEANS

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FOOD

Food Club
Strained
3 jars

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Maryland Club

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TOMATO SAUCE BLACK PEPPER

Mountain
Pass, 8 oz.
Jar

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Food Club
4 oz. box

2 FOR 49¢

Fresh Fruits & Vegetables

Calif. Large Size, Sweet and Full

Oranges

Sweet and Full Lb.

18¢

GRAPEFRUIT

Florida Ruby Reds

Lb. **18¢**

Nuts Walnuts, Almonds, Filberts, Brazils, or Pecans All New Crop

Lb. **58¢**

BANANAS

Chiquita Fancy Fruit None Better

18¢

Reg. 53¢ 5/oz

Crest

Tooth Paste

39¢

Alka Seltzer
25 Count
Bottle

44¢

Hand Lotion
Jergens 10%
Oz. Bottle

66¢

Facial Tissue
Zee 200 2
Ply. Box

5¢



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JUST LOWER PRICES

N. Hobart
& Decatur

VEGETABLES COOKED THE BUTTER WAY



Please the family and stretch the budget with this thrifty meal of Lamb Loaf, Mashed Peas and Carrots, and Parmesan Twice-Baked Potatoes. It's all oven-cooked, even the frozen vegetables which bake in butter.

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Beef Roast

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10¢

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POTATOES

9 Oz. Pkg.

10¢

Reading Meet Held at Lamar

The first in a three-part study of corrective reading was held today at Lamar Elementary School with Claud Zevely and Mrs. Allegra Bush instructing 274 Pampa school teachers.

The second and third sessions are slated Nov. 9 and 16. Each session will stress one key topic of reading, including detecting and correcting reading deficiencies, reading in curriculum subject areas and literature as part of the reading program.

The workshop has no college credit, but will count as six clock hours toward in-service equivalency credits.

Zevely is on the staff of West Texas State University in Canyon and works part-time with the Texas Cooperative Dissemination Project which is sponsoring the workshop.

McClellan

(Continued From Page 1) the soil conservation districts of Gray and Donley counties and the county commissioners of Gray and Carson counties.

New County Duty
Commissioners of both the counties signed agreements yesterday for operation and maintenance of the Watershed District once it is completed. Once completed and vegetated, the watershed projects become the responsibility of the commissioners.

"But there's so little maintenance on these dams that it's no problem at all—none at all, practically," McDaniel said.

Recreation

Many of the dams which would be created by the project could be used for recreation and wildlife purposes, McDaniel pointed out. But on any dam with over 200 acre-feet, the owner must get permission from the State Board of Water Engineers to use it as a recreational or wildlife facility. Riparian rights for irrigating and other water uses must also have the Board's consent.

The main purpose of the watershed is, of course, to have a controlled outflow of water from these series of detention dams so as to prevent flooding," McDaniel pointed out. "But these dams also have the additional benefit of providing recreation and we believe the whole area in the watershed will benefit both ways."

Attending
Among those attending the meeting were L. H. Barnes of the state Board of Water Engineers, Aubrey Dalrymple of the state Board of Water Conservation Districts, and W. P. Buaine of the State Forestry Service.

Also attending were Gray County Judge S. R. Lanning Jr. and County Commissioners Truett Johnson, J. L. McCracken, Clyde Organ, and Joe Clarke. Also Carson County Judge Clarence Williams and Carson County Commissioners Frank Sparks, John O'Keefe, Elton Vance and B. A. Williams. Other representatives from Gray, Carson and Donley counties also attended the meeting.

Obituaries

Mrs. Jessie Gossett
Funeral services will be held at 1:00 p.m. tomorrow for Mrs. Jessie Gossett in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel in Amarillo, with the pastor of the Hillcrest Baptist Church officiating.

Mrs. Gossett died Wednesday in Amarillo after a lengthy illness.

Burial services will be conducted at Sayre, Okla., and graveside rites will be held at 4:30 with the pastor of the Sayre Baptist Church officiating.

Funeral services for Mrs. A. L. (Buck) Hill of Alameda will be held at 2:00 p.m. tomorrow in the First Baptist Church of Alameda.

The Rev. Baldwin Stribling, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Lubbock, will officiate.

Mrs. Hill died in Groom Hospital Tuesday after a brief illness.

Duenkel Funeral Home is handling the arrangements.

School Board Votes Nov. 9 On Policies

Pampa School Board today reviewed two policy questions: one on students absent from classes for long periods, and another on a request for financial aid in sending a Pampa student to the Children's Speech and Hearing Center in Amarillo. Trustees will vote Nov. 9 on the two questions.

The tentative policy discussed today for special education stated, "any special education student who can not be taught in this school system will be transferred by the Pampa School District to an approved Texas Education Agency institution, with the Pampa district's share of the state funds available for education of this student."

School trustees agreed local school district funds should not be transferred to another district to finance education of a special education student, but stated a definite policy decision will be made at the next board meeting, Nov. 9.

A tentative policy discussed on homebound students (those absent from school for a long period of time because of illness or injury) stated the district would hire substitute teacher as needed and pay by the hour for instruction in the student's home.

The substitute teacher would tutor only students who are enrolled in this school district. A time limit of four weeks for eligibility was discussed. A definite policy will be written Nov. 9.

In commenting on the annual school district audit, which the board approved today, Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, stated the opening balance Sept. 1, 1966, was \$39,880.96 and Aug. 31, 1967, was \$125,575.40.

He also stated the district received \$118,107.52 more this year than it did last year. Of this amount, \$12,121.83 was in local taxes. The 1966 receipts totaled \$2,989,101.06 and in 1967, \$3,107,205.58.

Expenditures in 1966 were \$2,975,550.07 and in 1967, \$3,055,767.53, with a difference of \$30,217.46, he said.

Okefenokee Swamp is a huge mass of cypress and water in southwestern Georgia.

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

Larry Armstrong, Amarillo. Tom Reagan, 1000 E. Francis. James Conley, 1008 S. Clark. Miss Etha Ruston, 517 N. Paulkner.

Franklin Purser, 1302 N. Russell. Lanny Kyle, Perryton. Mr. Neil Collins, 1133 Prairie.

Bill Vaughn, 2238 Duncan. G. F. Baker, 413 Graham. Tom Holland, 1804 N. Christy. Wayne D. Irwin, 2020 Christine.

N. C. Dittich, 1825 N. Dwight. Mrs. Geneva White, Fritch. J. D. Rodgers, 1120 Duncan. R. P. Hollahan, Pampa.

Mrs. Patricia Ann Youngblood, Lefors. Calvin Lacey, 2137 N. Russell. Mrs. Dorothy Marie Hammons, 1138 S. Dwight.

Miss Patricia Rose Scott, 516 N. Starkweather. Dismissals
Mrs. Mae Etta Powers, 1301 Garland.

Arley Ackerman, Pampa. Mrs. Velma Larkey, Stinnett. Mrs. Thula Ward, 1832 Fir.

Mrs. Lillian Hamby, Miami. Mrs. Jewell Kuehl, 111 N. Warren. Mrs. Avis Walls, 1348 Garland.

Ben Graham, 800 Lefors. Mrs. Dorothy Adair, 620 Powell. Mrs. Vonnie Griffin, Pampa.

Verne Stanley Cook, 1112 Seneca.

Top O' Texas Rodeo Dates Announced

July 24, 25, 26, 27 have been announced as the dates for the 1968 annual Top O' Texas Rodeo.

Beutler Brothers of Elk City, Okla., will furnish the stock and the Judy Lynn Show of Las Vegas, Nevada, will provide entertainment for the rodeo.

The board voted to try to arrange the dates of the first week in August for the 1969 rodeo.

Received \$118,107.52 more this year than it did last year. Of this amount, \$12,121.83 was in local taxes. The 1966 receipts totaled \$2,989,101.06 and in 1967, \$3,107,205.58.

Expenditures in 1966 were \$2,975,550.07 and in 1967, \$3,055,767.53, with a difference of \$30,217.46, he said.

Okefenokee Swamp is a huge mass of cypress and water in southwestern Georgia.

Mainly -- About People --

The News Section readers to phone in or mail items about the country and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

*Indicates paid advertising

Las Pampas Chapter Daughters of the American Revolution will have its regular monthly meeting at 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Jackson's Cafeteria. Mrs. E. L. Henderson, the guest speaker, will discuss "Herbert Hoover, the Man."

1963 Norge gas dryer, like new, \$75. MO 4-2563. Brooks Electric.

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

Three kittens, 4 months old, to give away. House broken, 2131 N. Faulkner.

Shop sale. Tools and miscellaneous items, 1925 Ripley. Amador highway. Friday and Saturday all day Sunday 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Garage sale. 2210 N. Nelson, nice clothing. Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Glassware from Guadalajara. The Spanish Door, 2015 Duncan.

Garage sale: 1045 Neel Road. Garage sale: all day Saturday and Sunday at 700 East 16th St.

PEO Rummage sale, Friday and Saturday, 326 S. Cuyler. Good merchandise and house-hold items.

Daisy E. Bellamy Dies Wednesday

Mrs. Daisy E. Bellamy, 67, wife of Dr. R. M. Bellamy, 1024 Christine, died at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in St. Anthony's Hospital in Amarillo where she had been a patient for only a few days.

Born Aug. 16, 1900, in San Louis, Mexico, she was a graduate of the Seaton Infirmary at Austin School of Nursing. In 1918, was a member of the Texas Graduate Nursing Association, the St. Vincent de Paul Catholic Church and Altar Society.

She was married to Dr. Bellamy in June, 1926, at Dallas. Other survivors include a son, Bill Bellamy of Yonkers, N. Y.; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Norton of Brookline, Mass.; four grandchildren, a sister and a brother.

Rosary will be held at 8:15 tonight in the Carmichael-Whalley Funeral Home chapel. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Friday in the St. Vincent de Paul Church. Rev. William V. Brennan, CM, will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview cemetery.

Pallbearers will be H. W. Waddell, Don Conley, Art Holland, Dr. H. H. Hicks and Frank M. Carter.

Honorary pallbearers are William J. Smith, E. J. Dunigan, Bob Homer, Dr. Calvin Jones, Tom Wade, A. J. Beagle, John Studer, Hugh Burdette, and Dr. M. C. Overton.

Stock Market Quotations

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

Am. Can.	44 1/2	45 1/2
Am. Oil	24 1/2	25 1/2
Am. Tel. & Tel.	30 1/2	31 1/2
Am. Tobacco	44 1/2	45 1/2
Anacostia	24 1/2	25 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	32 1/2	33 1/2
Chrysler	51 1/2	52 1/2
Citizens	62 1/2	63 1/2
Dupont	59 1/2	60 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	31 1/2	32 1/2
Ford	49 1/2	50 1/2
Gen. Elec.	24 1/2	25 1/2
Gen. Motors	80 1/2	81 1/2
Gulf Oil	23 1/2	24 1/2
Goodyear	54 1/2	55 1/2
IBM	124 1/2	125 1/2
Mont. Ward	22 1/2	23 1/2
Penn. Pac.	27 1/2	28 1/2
R. I. Reynolds	42 1/2	43 1/2
Sears-Roebuck	26 1/2	27 1/2
Shaw, Oil Ind.	22 1/2	23 1/2
Shaw, Oil N. J.	87 1/2	88 1/2
Standard Oil	30 1/2	31 1/2
Union Carbide	39 1/2	40 1/2
U. S. Steel	41 1/2	42 1/2
Winghouse	72 1/2	73 1/2
W.P.	36 1/2	37 1/2

The population density of the United Kingdom is one of the highest in the world.

Ellis CHILE GOOD BETTER BEST

The population density of the United Kingdom is one of the highest in the world.

Ellis CHILE GOOD BETTER BEST

Distributive Education Chapter Plans DE Week

Randy Lyons, a senior distributive education student at Pampa High School, has been named chairman of National Distributive Education Week for Pampa Nov. 5-11.

National DECA Week honors Distributive Education Clubs of America, the only national youth organization operating in public schools to encourage youths to careers in marketing and distribution.

Lyons said Pampa chapter members will conduct special programs at schools and service clubs during the week.

The Pampa DECA Chapter sponsors programs to develop leadership among D. E. students. Its 29 members study a half-day at Pampa High School and work part-time in jobs which supplement their academic training.

Nationally, more than 88,000 members have joined the 3,000 DECA Chapters which are supported by American business firms. Firms conduct periodic student leadership conferences.

Firemen Run To Three Fires

A rash of fires broke out in Pampa last night between 7:45 and 8:30.

First alarm came at 7:45 from the Top O' Texas Packing Company a mile and a half east of Highway 60. Grease caught fire in a smokehouse there, causing heavy damage to a cooker in the kitchen.

A Bridgestone motorcycle was heavily damaged at 110 S. Houston when it caught fire. The motorcycle was owned by A. E. Teakill.

Fifteen minutes after the motorcycle fire, firemen scrambled off to the Silver Spur Cafe on East Frederic at 8:30 p.m. A light fixture caused a small blaze, doing light damage in the dining room.

Entrance to all three places was gained by breaking out a window glass.

Clinton Forbes is PHS D. E. sponsor.

Burglars Hit Six Places During Night

City and Gray County law officers were busy today investigating a rash of burglaries that occurred late Wednesday or early Thursday.

Pampa police were probing three burglaries and Gray County Sheriff Deputies two others.

Deputies C. L. Wallace and D. L. Day investigated burglaries at Katarney Bar, 1503 Ripley, and Price Road Phillips 66 Service Station, 2223 Aleock.

Entrance to both places was gained by breaking out a window.

Cigarette machines in both places were pried open and at the service station \$110 in cash was taken from a hiding place, plus an undetermined amount from the cigarette machine.

At the bar 12 cases of beer, \$10 from a money sack and a bout \$30 from the cigarette machine was reported taken.

Biggest haul for the burglars came at T. C. Drinnon's Eneo Station, 2131 Perryton Parkway, where \$26 from the cigarette machine, \$55 from the cash register in paper money, \$13.34 in change and the register itself was taken. Value of the register was placed at \$700.

An undetermined amount of change was taken from three pool tables and a cigarette machine and juke box at Hideaway Lounge on east Craven and an undetermined amount of change was reported taken from a juke box at Pak-A-Burger on Perryton Parkway.

Entrance to all three places was gained by breaking out a window glass.

50TH YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

3

Jackie

(Continued From Page 1)

long dream of seeing the 1,000-year-old temple ruins at Angkor Wat in the northwest jungles and helping Sihanouk dedicate John F. Kennedy Avenue in a port on the Gulf of Siam.

Prince Sihanouk, who has bitterly attacked U.S. policy in Vietnam, led a huge throng in making it clear to Mrs. Kennedy that she is loved in this kingdom whose eastern frontier is within sight of Vietnam outposts manned by American fighting men.

The outpouring of affection for Mrs. Kennedy came despite the absence of diplomatic relations between Cambodia and the United States. Sihanouk severed ties with Washington in March 1965, after long months of bitterness during which he charged that American forces in Vietnam had violated Cambodia's borders.

Arriving with Mrs. Kennedy today in a U.S. Air Force transport plane were Lord Harlech, a 48-year-old widower, and Michael Forrestal, 40, also unmarried. Charles Bartlett, a Washington newspaperman, and his wife rounded out the party. Bartlett was very close to John F. Kennedy and introduced him to Jacqueline.

Four Pampans In WTSU Opera Chorus

CANYON (Jpl)—Four Pampa students are among the chorus cast of "La Boheme," an opera in four acts by Giacomo Puccini, at West Texas State University.

The opera is scheduled for performances at 8:15 p.m. in the Branding Iron Theatre on the WTSU campus Nov. 9-11. The four Pampans in the chorus are: Vickie Autry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Autry, 1901 N. Banks; Earleen Sutton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Sutton, 1033 Terry Road; Terry Trice, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Trice, 1334 Charles; and Larry Prock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Prock, 2319 Mary Ellen.

The Pampa Daily News

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
By carrier in Pampa, 40 cents per week, \$1.35 per 3 months, \$5.00 per 6 months, \$9.50 per year. By mail route in Gray County, \$1.35 per month, \$4.00 per 3 months, \$7.50 per 6 months, \$14.00 per year. By mail outside Gray County, \$1.50 per month, \$4.50 per 3 months, \$8.50 per 6 months, \$16.00 per year. Published daily except Sundays. Published also as a Sunday edition for the Pampa Daily News. Address: Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas. Phone: 542-2201. All departments. Second-class postage paid at Pampa, Texas. Postmaster: Please send address changes to Pampa Daily News, Pampa, Texas 79501.

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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	

ALL PLUS \$4 LB. PROCESSING

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2 BOXES 39c

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REXALL FAST Home Permanent Reg. 2.00 99c	KAZ VAPORIZER HUMIDIFIER MODEL 55c Reg. 3.49 99c	PRESTONE ANTIFREEZE Gallon Size \$1.57
Colgate 10% OFF COLGATE TOOTHPASTE With Gardol, King Kize REG. 79c 54c	ANACIN TABLETS 200's Reg. 2.33 \$1.66	GERITOL TABLETS A Fortified Tonic of High Potency 100's Reg. 5.95 \$3.99
RIOPAN ANTACID SUSPENSION 12 oz. GET 6 OZ. Size FREE Reg. 1.89 \$1.19	Corriciden Cough Formula Reg. 1.39 66c	Visine Medicated Eye Drops Reg. 1.50 94c
Hy-tone Magic Margin Filler Paper 300 Sheets Reg. 39c 39c	Super Electric Dual Instant Heater Reg. 19.88 \$9.49	Brylcreem Hair Dressing Reg. 89c 49c
White Rain Hair Spray Reg. 1.49 77c	Breck Shampoo Liquid Concentrate Reg. 1.00 49c	Corning Ware Royal Family Set 11 Piece Set Reg. 24.95 \$17.50

Cut Your Prescription Costs to the Minimum!
HEARD-JONES LOW PRICES WILL SAVE YOU MONEY
Yes, even on a single prescription you get sizeable savings. And on drugs you take regularly your savings over the months really mount up.
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So, LET US FILL YOUR NEXT PRESCRIPTION. See how you Save! at HEARD-JONES

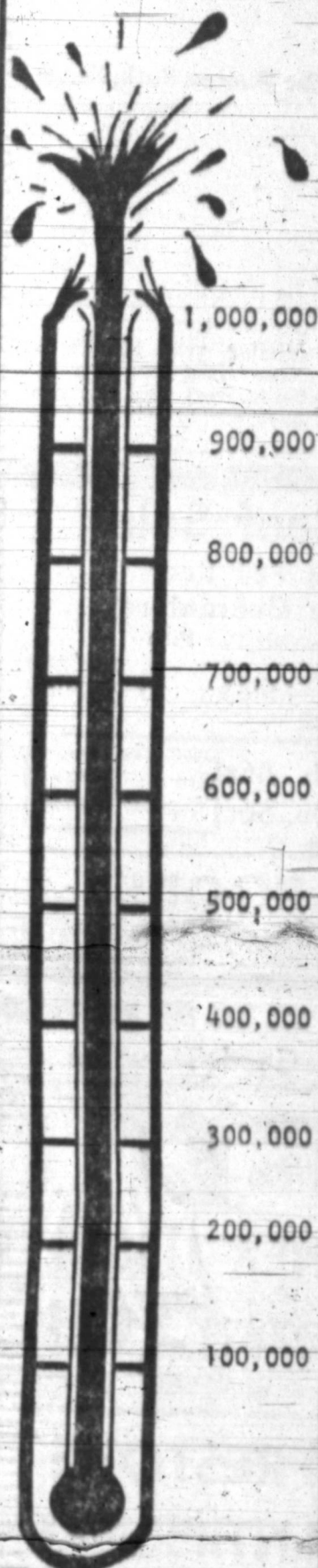
EVERY NEW PRESCRIPTION NUMBER A WINNER AT HEARD-JONES SURPRISE

Famous Americans use Holly Sugar.



Cracker Jack buys Holly Sugar by the carload. It's available to not-so-famous Americans in 5 and 10 lb bags.

One Million In A Month!



OVER THE TOP!
Final Campaign Results
34 POLICIES
\$1,039,576



THANKS to those new policyholders who helped me reach my October MILLION IN A MONTH sales goal.

THANKS also to all my friends and clients in Pampa and the Panhandle area who have been so helpful by giving me their cooperation and encouragement through the years of my insurance career.

Without all of this help from so many, the attainment of such a goal as selling a MILLION IN A MONTH would never even be conceivable. I am indeed grateful!

Joe Cree

Southland Life
INSURANCE COMPANY

Hughes Bldg.
MO 4-3321

Salvation Army Is Dedicated To Deeds of Good Samaritan

By JEFF HOLLADAY
Daily News Staff Writer

The image is a tarnished stereotype: a small cluster of people wearing stiff uniforms and poke bonnets, gathered on a dingy street in a decaying neighborhood, their breath coming in clouds in the bleak winter twilight, their voices, two horns and a bass drum proclaiming salvation in a mournfully dragging hymn.

The reality is different: food for the hungry, lodging for the homeless, compassion and understanding for those who need help.

This is an army. An unusual army. Captains, majors, lieutenant colonels, colonels, and brigadiers, yes — but no saluting and no perfecting of the art of war or of killing.

It is a Christian Army — the Salvation Army — and it is dedicated more to the deeds of the Samaritan than the words of the moralist.

But the Salvation Army plays an important — though frequently unsung — role in smaller cities the size of Pampa.

Example: A young unwed

girl from a poor family is pregnant. Her family cannot afford to send her away to a home for unwed mothers. An appeal is made to the Salvation Army. They place a call. The arrangements are made. She is sent away to one of the Army's homes for unwed mothers. Her family is saved embarrassment. She is treated gently and with compassion and spared as much anguish as possible. The baby is put up for adoption and the girl is able to return home.

Example: A man whose job caused him to travel a great deal returned to his home several hundred miles from here. His wife and children were gone. The wife had left a note explaining why she had run away with another man and taken the children. The man got in his car and drove aimlessly in the heat of his anguish. Several times he contemplated suicide with his car. He wanted human warmth and compassion, somebody to talk to. He stopped in Pampa and called the Salvation Army. Today, he still resides in Pampa, grateful that somebody cared when

he needed it, thankful for the guidance of the good Samaritans of the Salvation Army.

The examples are endless, but the point should be clear. The Salvation Army, wherever it is, has a useful role to fulfill.

"When a major disaster strikes, everybody wants to help," Lt. Col. Bill James, division commander of Oklahoma and Arkansas told an audience at the Coronado Inn the other night. "But most disasters are unseen and unheard and people don't know about them, though their ravages to the individual and society can be just as real."

And that's where the Salvation Army comes in. Doing deeds rather than giving words. Giving food. Lodging. A kind word. Compassion. Tenderness. Helping others to help themselves.

"It takes two to help though," Col. James reminded an audience at the Town Hall meeting Monday night. "We're only your hands, your feet, your lips and your ears; we cannot do it alone. We must have your help."

HUNDREDS OF PRICES REDUCED AT WARDS

Because of the growing demands and wishes of their customers Ward Groc. is reducing the prices on their shelves. It is our aim to give our customers their money's worth.

COUPON DISCOUNT plus STAMPS
Bring This Coupon To Our Store.
100 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
With Purchase of
3 Cans Del Monte
TUNA

COUPON DISCOUNT plus STAMPS
Bring This Coupon To Our Store.
100 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
With Purchase of
10-roll
TISSUE

Swift Prem Heavy Beef	CHUCK ROAST	49¢ lb.
Swift Prem Heavy Beef	CHUCK STEAK	59¢ lb.
Swift Prem Heavy Beef	SWISS STEAK	69¢ lb.
Fresh 2 Lbs.	GROUND BEEF	89¢ lb.
FRYERS	Fresh Dressed	25¢ lb.
Nesbest 10-14 Lb. Average	TURKEYS	43¢ lb.
Pinkney	SAUSAGE	59¢ lb.
BEEF CUTLETS	PORK CHOPS	
Fresh Waste Free	lb. 95c	1st cut lb. 55c Center Cut lb. 69c

ICE CREAM Lanes "Mardi Gras" 1/2 Gallon **39¢**

SALAD DRESSING Kimbells Quart Jar **25¢**

WE'LL PAY YOU 25¢



THE BEST TASTING CHILI YOU EVER ATE!

More Beef-Less Grease-No Gristle
Costs Less Per Serving!
Because You Add The Water

To receive your 25¢ refund, simply buy one pound package of Texas Famous Chili, tear off the front panel and print your name and address on the back and mail to:

TEXAS FAMOUS BRAND BRICK CHILI

THIS OFFER EXPIRES
MIDNIGHT NOVEMBER 15, 1967
Only One Offer Per Family

TEXAS CHILI COMPANY
P. O. BOX 4281
FORT WORTH, TEXAS

Tomato SOUP
Campbell's
Can **10¢**

Fresh Home Style
CHILI Pt. 59c

Plenty of Meat
Beef Stew Pt. 59c

CHICKEN LUNCH
2 Vegetables 59c
Hot Rolls 89c
All White Meat

Pineapple Upside down
CAKE 9" layer ea. 59c

Corn Libbys Golden Cream Style 303 Can **13¢**

US No. 1 Russet
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **49c**

CABBAGE Lb. 5c

CARROTS Cello Pkg **10c**

Puss & Boots or Purina
CAT FOOD reg. can **9c**

Del Monte
Pumpkin 303 can **13c**

Mission, 303 Can
Sweet Peas **2¢27c**

Cambells, Chicken noodle or Chicken
Soup **2¢33c**

Swift, All Meat
Chili 24 oz. can **59c**

Folgers
Coffee 1 lb. can **68c**

Reg. 1.05, 6 oz.
Instant Folgers **87c**

EGGS 29¢
Elmers Doz.

OLEO 12¢
Solid 1 Lb.

JELL-O 7 1/2¢
Reg. Size, ass't. Flavors

BISCUITS 21¢
3 Cans



Gold Medal
FLOUR
5 Lbs. **39¢**
With \$5.00 Purchase of More Excluding Cigarettes

TOMATO JUICE
Hunt's 300 Can **33¢**

Pinto BEANS 2 lb. Cello Bag **25¢**

MILK Kimbells Tall Can **3¢39¢**

WARD'S SUPER MARKET
OPEN DAILY 7:30 to 8:00
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502 W. FRANCIS
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Rates Lowered On Out-of-State Telephone Calls

Texas telephone users are sharing in a nation-wide \$100 million interstate long distance rate reduction which went into effect yesterday. Intrastate calls (those made within the state) are not affected by the new rates.

The new rates were filed with the Federal Communications Commission by the Bell System last month.

Telephone users will benefit three ways under the new rates when making calls outside the state.

1. Lower charges on many calls.
2. Longer "time periods" and added days (Saturdays and certain holidays) when low rates apply.

3. A new "midnight to 7" special dial rate with a 75-cent maximum charge for a three minute call within the continental United States.

The total package features major reductions but has small increases for some interstate calls under 24 miles. Overall, it provides a savings to customers of \$100 million.

Here is a run-down of the new charges:

The 8 1/2 hour span of the present night rate will be extended to 12 hours. To be named "after 7 and weekend," it will extend from 7 p.m. to 7 a.m. each week-day, plus all day both Saturday and Sunday. At the longest distance, the rate is \$1 for a three-minute station-to-station call.

The "after 7 and weekend" rate also will apply all day on Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's Day, July 4th, and Labor Day. The effect in 1968 will be 100 days — Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays — when the "after 7 and weekend" rate applies during the entire day.

The present evening rate period will begin an hour earlier, becoming 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. each weekday and will be named "after 5." The rate for maximum distance will be lowered from \$1.50 to \$1.25 for the first three minutes of a station-to-station call.

Daytime station rates beyond 468 miles will be lowered and the maximum for a call across the country will drop from \$2 to \$1.75 for the first three minutes. The new "weekday" station rates will apply from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

A new "midnight to 7" special dial rate will be introduced featuring a 75-cent maximum for a three-minute call across the country (beyond 354 miles).

Deadlines Set For Yule Mail Going Overseas

Assistant Postmaster Carl V. English today issued a reminder list of mailing dates for Christmas gifts and parcels for mail to members of the armed forces abroad.

The assistant postmaster noted that special attention will again be placed on the delivery of mail to servicemen in Vietnam and the surrounding area, and encouraged the use of APO numbers and FPO numbers on all overseas military mail.

English said final deadlines are suggested by the Post Office Department to make sure all mail will be delivered on time.

The deadlines for mail to all members of the armed forces abroad are: Nov. 11 for gifts weighing more than five pounds sent by surface rates; Dec. 1 for gifts weighing five pounds or less, plus letters and cards sent at surface rates; and Dec. 11 for air mail gifts and greetings.

"If the public mails on or before these suggested deadlines," English explained, "there will not be a last minute jam in the mail stream caused by a massive influx of mail which will be more than the already overburdened postal system can handle."

TIME OUT

CHICAGO (UPI)—The defendant blushed and the judge was touched.

Felony Court Judge Daniel J. Ryan Tuesday granted Phillip J. Torgenson, 21, two weeks of freedom before beginning to serve a one-year jail term for petty theft so Torgenson could honeymoon with his bride.

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90TH
YEAR

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

5

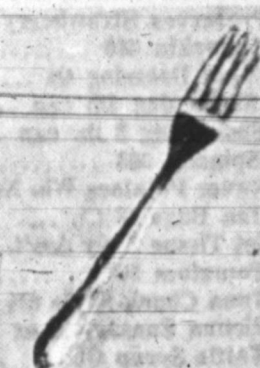
A Whole Flock of Chicken Values at Ideal!

"Better Food For Less"

IDEAL FOOD STORES

Add to Your
Set Today!

Old Master SUPERIOR
STAINLESS STEEL



TABLEWARE
SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
SALAD FORK
EACH ONLY **9c**
WITH EACH \$7.50 PURCHASE
2 For 18c WITH \$15.00 Purchase, etc.

It's Chicken pickin' time at Ideal! We've skimmed the "Cream of the Crop" from the finest flocks... all fresh-dressed plump, tender birds, U.S. Govt. inspected and priced to save you a bundle! Shop today! Stock up on Chickens at Ideal!

SWIFT'S PREMIUM, U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" WHOLE

FRYERS

CUT-UP
Lb. 35c

FANCY U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" BROILER QUARTERS

LIGHT MEAT Lb. **45c** DARK MEAT Lb. **39c**

BAKE-A-CHICK JR.

ROASTING CHICKENS 39c

More Good Buys in our Meat Department!

BAR-S FULLY COOKED

Boneless Canned Hams

ALL MEAT NO WASTE
5-Lb. Can

\$4.59

BAR-S SMOKED

Pork Chops

Lb.

98c

BY THE PIECE

Bar-S Bologna

Lb.

49c

Meadowdale

Sliced Bacon

1-Lb. Pkg.

59c

COUNTRY KITCHEN

Baked Beans

Can

39c

VIRGINIA REEL PURE

Pork Sausage

2-Lb. Pkg.

\$1.49

GORTON'S

Fish Sticks

1-Lb. Pkg.

69c

GREEN, CRISP

LETTUCE

2 HEADS

39c

TEXAS JUICE

ORANGES

5

59c

TEXAS RUBY RED

GRAPEFRUIT

5

49c

BAKERY—FRESH!

Ideal Enriched

RANCH BREAD

1 1/2 lb. loaf

23c

MORE EVERYDAY LOW PRICES... IDEAL HAS THOUSANDS OF THEM!

REGULAR

Heinz Ketchup

20 Oz. Btl.

39c

ALL FLAVORS

Metrecal Shakes

Pkg. Of 3

79c

LIPTON

Chicken Noodle Soup

1/2 Gall. Can

29c

A HELPING FOR HOMEMAKERS FROM THRIFTY IDEAL...

DAIRY FRESH

IDEAL

BUTTERMILK

1/2-Gal. Ctn.

38c

KRAFT

CHEESE LINKS

Garlic, Smoke, Pepper Nippy or Bacon

6-Oz. Links

\$1.00

BEHOLD

Furniture Polish

12-Oz. Can

99c

BOWL CLEANER—SPECIAL LABEL

Liquid Vanish

16-Oz. Btl.

44c

ASSORTED COLORS

Aurora Tissue

2-Roll Pack

29c

GALA

Paper Towels

8-Pk. Roll

37c

NORTHERN

Facial Tissues

150 Count

22c

WAXTEX

Wax Paper

30-Ft. Roll

25c

IDEAL SAVES YOU MONEY ON THE WIDEST VARIETY OF FOODS... EVERYDAY!

IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Carnation	INSTANT MILK	8-Qt. Pkg.	87c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	American Beauty	ELBO-RONI or RONI-MAC	25-Oz. Pkg.	39c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Folger's Instant Coffee		6-Oz. Jar	88c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Flavor Rich Ice Cream	ALL FLAVORS	1/2-Gal. Ctn.	69c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Wishbone Dressing	FIVE VARIETIES	3 8-Oz. Btls.	\$1.00
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Supreme Cookies	14-OZ. OATMEAL 16-OZ. SUGAR GIANTS OR FIG BARS	3 Pkgs.	\$1.00
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Nestle's Choc. Chips		12-Oz. Pkg.	49c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Duncan Hines	BROWNIE MIX	Pkg.	39c
IDEAL CASH SAVINGS	Van Camp's Beef Tamales		No. 300 Can	29c
	Van Camp Potted Meat		2 5 1/2-Oz. Cans	39c
			3 3/4-Oz. Cans	29c

IDEAL SAVES YOU MONEY ON THE WIDEST VARIETY OF FOODS... EVERYDAY!

COLGATE MAKES HOME CLEANING CHORES EASY... IDEAL PRICES MAKE THEM ECONOMICAL!



10c OFF PACK
FAB DETERGENT

Giant Size

59c



SCOUR IT CLEAN THE EASY WAY WITH GRITLESS SPECIAL LABEL
AJAX CLEANSER

2 Large Cans

29c

ROSE LOTION

LIQUID VEL

Dishwashing Detergent

22-Oz. Plastic

49c



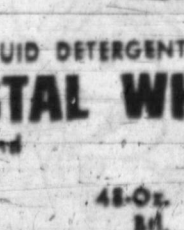
LIQUID DETERGENT

CRYSTAL WHITE

For Dishes and Fine Fabric

48-Oz. Btl.

59c



AIR FRESHENER

PUSH BUTTON DEODORANT

Choice of Fragrances

7-Oz. Can

49c

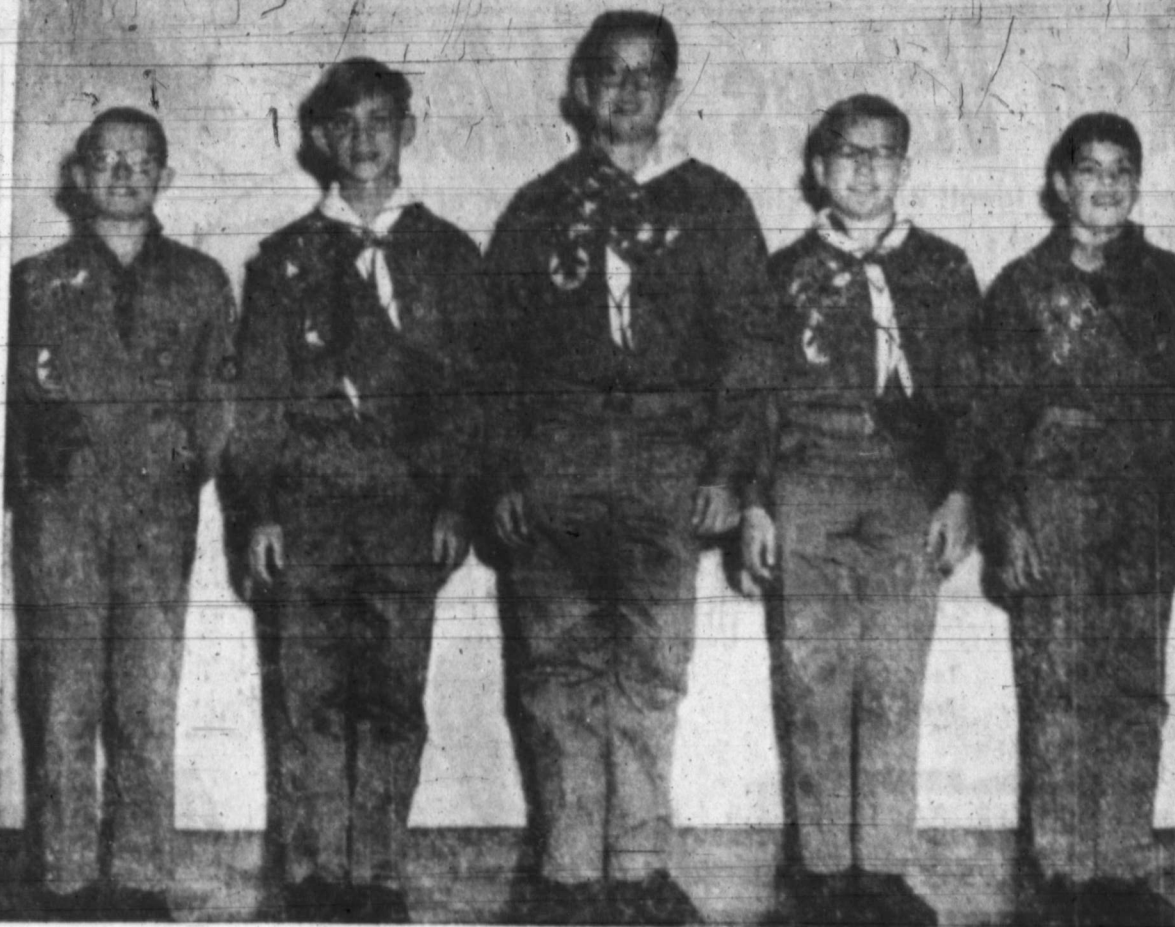
Closed Sunday so our Employees May Attend the Church of Their Choice.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Wright Investors' Service suggests that for the time being investors follow an investment policy that is correspondingly selective, but one of "common sense and plain dealing." It advises them to take profits in stocks fully priced, weed out issues whose current earnings are disappointing, and buy only prime quality stocks which are either currently undervalued and have good prospects for earnings gains next year.

Shearson, Hammill & Co. says a conservative investment approach is much more appropriate to current circumstances in the stock market. Such a policy, the investment analyst says, may lead to the missing of some action for a while, but more likely will keep investors away from the "trouble" probably brewing in some market segments.

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CLASSIFIED ADS
PHONE MO 4-2525



LIFE AWARDS—These five Boy Scouts from Pampa Troop 34 are the proud possessors of Life Awards recently bestowed upon them. They are, left to right, Jimmy Staus, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Staus; David Lanehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanehart; Edwin Andrews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Andrews; Chris Kouri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Kouri, and Joe Zuerker, son of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Zuerker.

Television Programs

Channel 4-b KGNC-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 The Match Game 4:00 News	9:00 Dear Martin
8:30 NBC News 4:15 Weather	10:00 News
9:00 Mike Douglas 4:30 Sports	10:15 NBC News
9:30 News 4:55 Pampa Yankees	10:30 Sports
10:00 Huntley Brinkley 5:00 Dragnet	10:40 Tonight Show

CHANNEY 4, FRIDAY

7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood Squares	12:15 Ruth Reed Show
7:30 News	11:00 Eye Guess	12:30 NBC News
8:00 Today Show	11:30 NBC News	1:00 News of Our Lives
8:30 NBC News	12:00 News	1:30 Another World
9:00 Today Show	12:30 News	2:00 Another World
9:30 NBC News	1:00 News	2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVH-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 Dark Show	8:30 Sports	9:00 Perito Place
8:30 The Mary Kay Show	9:00 The Mary Kay Show	9:30 The Professionals
9:00 The Mary Kay Show	9:30 The Professionals	10:00 News
9:30 The Professionals	10:00 News	10:30 Weather
10:00 News	10:30 Weather	10:40 News
10:30 Weather	10:40 News	10:50 News
11:00 News	11:30 News	11:40 News

CHANNEL 7, FRIDAY

8:00 This Fugitive	10:00 Supermarket	12:00 News
8:30 Ed Allen	10:30 Supermarket	12:30 General Hospital
9:00 Children Dr.	11:00 Family Game	1:00 News
9:30 Dateline	11:30 Family Game	1:30 News
10:00 Hollywood	12:00 News	1:40 News
	12:30 Donna Reed	2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10 KFPA-TV, THURSDAY ABC

8:00 Candid Camera	8:30 Weather	10:00 News-Ten
8:30 The Secret Storm	9:00 Weather	10:30 News-Ten
9:00 Mr. Tinkles	9:30 Weather	11:00 News-Ten
9:30 Mr. Tinkles	10:00 News-Ten	11:30 News-Ten
10:00 News	10:30 News-Ten	11:00 News-Ten
10:30 News	11:00 News-Ten	11:30 News-Ten

CHANNEL 10, FRIDAY

8:30 Amarillo O'Clock	10:00 Dick Van Dyke	11:00 News
9:00 Jack Tompkins	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	11:30 News
9:30 Jack Tompkins	11:00 Dick Van Dyke	12:00 News
10:00 News	11:30 Dick Van Dyke	12:30 News
10:30 News	12:00 Dick Van Dyke	1:00 News
11:00 News	12:30 Dick Van Dyke	1:30 News

What's Missing?

ACROSS

- 1 and 2
- 3 Not given to
- 4 Dull
- 5 support of the family
- 6 Cry heard at
- 7 Offensive smell
- 8 Class of
- 9 verbosely
- 10 and crumpets
- 11 Importance
- 12 Indian
- 13 Annual income
- 14 France
- 15 One who (suffic)
- 16 Ancient kingdom in Syria (Bib.)
- 17 What do you say by that?
- 18 Taxi
- 19 Edible plant
- 20 Pharmaceutical
- 21 Caused to slope
- 22 Game at cards
- 23 Heel and
- 24 Have on, as apparel
- 25 Liquid
- 26 Liquor
- 27 Small child
- 28 Assistant
- 29 Colonnade
- 30 Stretched out
- 31 Cognitance
- 32 Scotch and
- 33 Popular songs
- 34 Entomology
- 35 Son of Seth (Bib.)
- 36 Individual
- 37 Scottish sheepfold
- 38 DOWN
- 1 Folding beds
- 2 Atlanta

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 and 2
- 3 Not given to
- 4 Dull
- 5 support of the family
- 6 Cry heard at
- 7 Offensive smell
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- 33 Popular songs
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- 37 Scottish sheepfold
- 38 DOWN
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Five Boy Scouts Win Life Awards

Steve Odum, Boy Scout executive, recently presented five Life Awards to five boy scouts from Pampa Troop 34, sponsored by the First Christian Church and led by Scoutmaster C. W. Lanehart. The troop was chartered only two years ago and now has 45 registered scouts.

Those receiving Life Awards at the Boy Scout Court of Honor were: Chris Kouri, David Lanehart, Jimmy Staus, Edwin Andrews, and Joe Zuerker. Gene Marindale, Order of the Arrow Advisor, presented Star Awards to Jerry Laubhan, Tommy Harmon, Randy Linville and Randy Stewart. Jerry Black, assistant Scoutmaster, presented First Class Awards to Benny Miller, Ronnie Rogers, Denver Bruner and Rick Ellis. Jerry Davis, assistant Scoutmaster, gave the Tenderfoot In the vesture to Kurt Foster, Joe

Black, Richard Smith and Ronnie Fletcher.

Other members received the following merit badges: Nature, Edwin Andrews, Kenneth Carey, Chris Kouri, Jimmy Staus, Randy Stewart, Randy Linville and Tommy Harmon; Farm Arrangement, Kenneth Carey; Conservation of Natural Resources, Kenneth Carey, Jimmy Staus and Randy Stewart; Gardening, Chris Kouri and Randy Linville; Indian Lore, Chris Kouri; Personal Finances, Chris Kouri, Safety, Jimmy Staus and Harmon Staus; Painting, Jerry Laubhan; Home Repairs, Jerry Laubhan, Harmon Staus and Tommy Harmon; Rowing, David Lanehart; Swimming, David Lanehart; Canoeing, David Lanehart; Animal Industry, Joe Zuerker; Pioneering, Randy Linville; Reading, Randy Linville; and Citizenship In The Nation, Randy Stewart.



Shurfine KITCHEN KARNIVAL

Win A Whole Kitchen Full Of GE Appliances

SALE THRU NOVEMBER 4th

No Purchase Necessary. Just Register

Shurfine Apple Sauce 303	5-51.00
Shurfine Apple Butter 28 oz	3-51.00
Shurfine Apricot Hlvs. Unpl 303	4-51.00
Shurfine Asparagus Sp. Cut Gr. 300	4-51.00
Shurfine Beets Cut 16 oz	8-51.00
Shurfine Biscuits Sw.-But. Milk 8 oz 13-51.00	
Shurfine Blackeyes Fresh Shelled 300	7-51.00
Shurfine Broccoli Sp. Frozen 10 oz 4-51.00	
Shurfine Cake Mixes Asst'd 18 1/2 oz 4-51.00	
Shurfine Catsup 14 oz	5-51.00
Shurfine Cheese Spread 2 lbs	89c
Shurfine Coffee Reg.-Drip 1 lb	59c
Shurfine Corn Golden CS-WK 303	5-51.00
Shurfine Corn Vac-Pak WK-Golden 12 oz	5-51.00
Shurfine Corn Cut Frozen 10 oz	5-51.00
Shurfine Strained Sauce Str 300	4-51.00
Shurfine Cucumber Chips P. 16 oz 4-51.00	
Energy Detergent Liquid 22 oz	2-59c
Roxey Dog Food Canned No. 1	13-51.00
Shurfine Flour 25 lb. Print Bag	\$2.19
Shurfine 10 lb. Paper Bag	89c
Viking Aluminum Foil 12"x25" Roll	4-51.00
Shurfine Frosting Mix Wht.-Choc 13 1/2 oz	4-51.00
Shurfine Grape Jelly 18 oz	4-51.00
Shurfine Green Beans 4 SV-Cut B. L. 303	5-51.00

Shurfine Luncheon Meat 12 oz	2-51.00
Shurfine Margarine Reg 3/4's 1 lb	5-51.00
Shurfine Evap. Milk Tall Can	7-51.00
Shurfine Yeg. Oil 24 oz	2-89c
Shurfine Orange Juice Frozen 12 oz 4-51.00	
Shurfine Pancake Mix 2 lb. box	3-51.00
Shurfine Peaches Y. C. Hlvs. Sl. 2 1/2 4-51.00	
Shurfine Peanut Butter Smooth 12 oz 3-51.00	
Shurfine Peas Early Harvest 303	5-51.00
Shurfine Pickles Whole Sweet 22 oz	2-89c
Shurfine Pineapple Crushed No. 2 4-51.00	
Shurfine Pineapple Juice 46 oz	3-89c
Shurfine Pineapple-Orange-Grapelr. 46 oz	3-89c
Shurfine Pork & Beans 300	9-51.00
Shurfine Preserves Strawberry 18 oz 2-51.00	
Shurfine Pumpkin 300	8-51.00
Shurfine Salad Dressing Qt	39c
Foodking Shortening 3 lb can	49c
Shurfine Shortening 3 lb. can	69c
Shurfine Spinach 303	7-51.00
Shurfine Sweet Potatoes Wht. No. 3 Spt. 3-1	
Shurfine Tea Bags 48 Ct.	39c
Softlin Toilet Tissue 2 ply Ass't. 10 rolls 79c	
Shurfine Tomatoes 303	5-51.00
Shurfine Tuna Chunk Style 6 1/2 oz 4-51.00	
Shurfine Vienna Sausage 4 oz	5-51.00
Shurfine Waffle Syrup Qt	3-51.00
Martha Dixon's Copper Kettle Cook Book	\$1.99

Shurfresh-
Crackers Lb. Box **19c**

Regular or King Size Ctn.
Cokes Carton Plus Dep. **39c**

Arrow Pure (4 oz. can)
Black Pepper **29c**

Shurfresh Grade A Large
Eggs 2 Dozen **89c**

PRODUCE SPECIALS

Tangerines Lb. **19c**

Tomatoes pkg. **29c**

Celery stalk **19c**

Lettuce lb. **29c**

PORK CHOPS

First Cut	59c
3 lbs. \$1.00	
BEEF	
Choice Beef Round	lb. 89c
STEAK	
lb. 49c	
BEEF with Gravy	lb. 79c
CHILI	
Market Made	69c
Good Lean Lb.	

Grade "A" Whole	lb. 29c
FRYERS	
2 lbs. \$1.19	
BACON	
2 lbs. \$1.29	
BACON	
lb. 98c	
STEAK	
Swift Prem. Roasting or Baking Lb.	39c

Borax
FAB Giant Box **69c**

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Homs Foods

We Give Bucaneer Stamps - Double on Wed.

With \$2.50 or More Purchase
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 1 MO 4-8521

1 Roll 100%
12 Foot

Acrilan Carpet

You Will Have to See This

Carpet to Appreciate This Fine Value

INSTALLED

Over Foam **\$10⁹⁵**
Rubber Pad

1 ROLL
100% Wool Carpet

12ft. Wide, Gold

Installed **\$9⁹⁵**
Over Foam Rubber Pad

CARPET SALE!

2 ROLLS - 12' and 15' WIDTHS
100% Continuous Filament

NYLON CARPET

●Gold ●Green

INSTALLED
Over Foam Rubber-Pad

\$7⁴⁵
Sq. Yd.

1 roll 100%
Continuous Filament
Nylon Carpet
Candy Stripe

Installed
Over Foam Rubber Pad
sq. yd. **\$6⁵⁰**

One Roll LEE'S 12 Ft.
100% Continuous Filament
Nylon Carpet
GREEN

Installed
Over Foam Rubber Pad
sq. yd. **\$7⁹⁵**

100% Continuous Filament
3 Rolls 12 Ft. Wide
Nylon Carpet
GOLD, GREEN, SAND

Installed
Over Foam Rubber Pad
sq. yd. **\$6⁹⁵**

NO MONEY DOWN ON CONTRACT

Up To 24 Months To Pay

Your Account Will Not Be Sold

Texas Furniture Company

210 N. Cuyler

Quality Home Furnishings

MO 4-4623

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

MILLER GROC & MARKET

We Give Bucaneer Stamps. Double Stamps on Wed. with \$2.50 Purchase or More.

2000 Alcock MO 4-2761

Ask Your Grocer For Prize List

We Feature Pinkney Sunray Fancy Beef



Win a bottle of Coca-Cola at Piggly Wiggly

SERVED WITH DINNER FOR TWO AT THE FABULOUS NAPOLEON RESTAURANT IN PARIS, FRANCE!

Winners will fly . . .



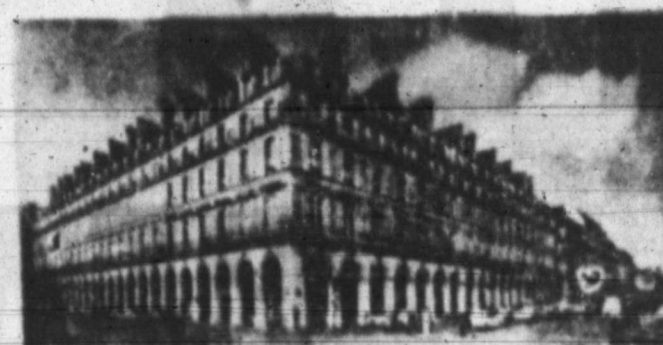
Nationwide
Worldwide

TRANS-WORLD AIRLINES "The All Jet Airline"

The pleasures of your exciting trip to Paris begin when you step aboard your TWA Streamliner Jet. Big, comfortable reclining seats, delectable meals, impeccable attentive service are an introduction to the World of Trans World Airlines. Enjoy wide-screen movies, plus 8 channels of classical and popular music. In a few pleasant hours, almost before you know it, your dream vacation is a reality.

BONUS PRIZE!

Winners will spend a night in New York City! They will have Dinner for Two at DELMONICO'S, a suite at the Delmonico Hotel and a chauffeured limousine to take them to orchestra seats at a leading Broadway show!



Winners will stay at the . . .

CONTINENTAL HOTEL

Home of the famous NAPOLEON RESTAURANT which is decorated in the style of 1870 and without equal in Paris as to decor and cuisine. The CONTINENTAL, built by the same architect who designed the Paris Opera, is the best located hotel in Paris, between the Place de la Concorde and the Place Vendôme — facing the Tuileries with the Louvre!

RULES:

- All expenses paid for two for a week!
- Trips must be taken before August 31, 1968.
- Contest ends November 15, 1967. No purchase necessary. You need not be present to win.
- You must be 18 years of age or older to enter.

Simply Register At Piggly Wiggly

4 COKE AND TRIPS TO BE AWARDED!

All Expenses Paid for One Glorious Week!

SWISS STEAK



Arm Cuts of
U.S.D.A.
Choice Beef,
Valu-Trimmed
Pound

59¢

Swift's Butterball or Honeybuckle, All Sizes; White

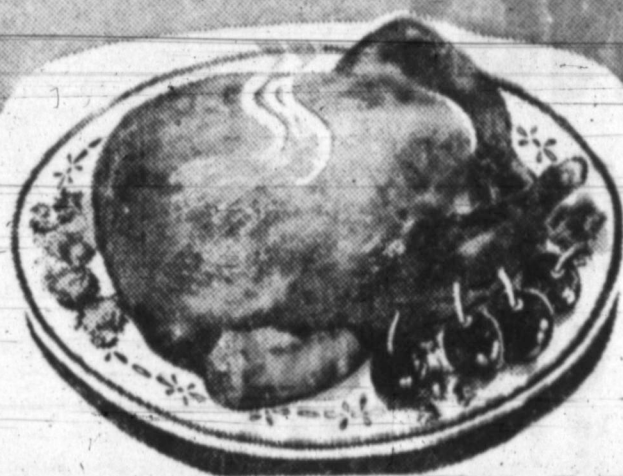
Hen Turkeys **49¢**

Swift's Premium, Boneless, 3. Pound Can

Canned Hams **\$2.59**

Farm Fresh

Whole Fryers **27¢**



HEN TURKEYS

U.S.D.A. Grade "A"

Oven Ready,

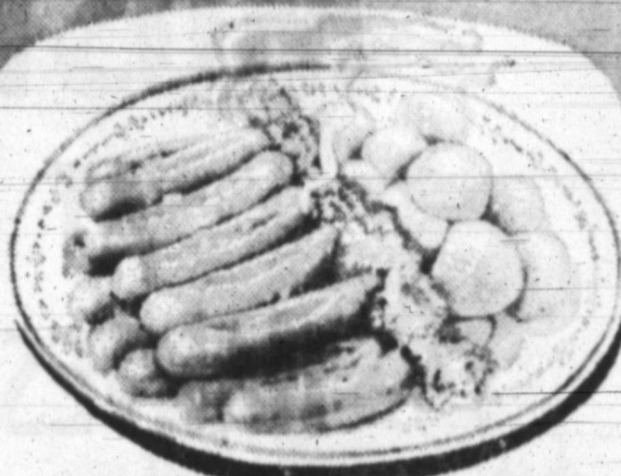
New Crop,

10 to 14 Pound Size

39¢

Pound

Toms 14 to 20 Pound Size **37¢**



FRANKS

Farmer's

All Meat

Pound Package

49¢

GROUND BEEF

Lean,
Dated for
Freshness

\$1.00

3 Pound Package

U.S.D.A. Choice, Heavy-Aged Beef, Boneless

Rib Eye Steaks **\$1.69**

Glover's, All Meat

Sliced Bologna **49¢**

17-Ounce Package

1-Pound Package **59¢**

Hormel's, Black Label

Sliced Bacon **69¢**

Pound Package

Frozen Selections for Your Freezer!

Pumpkin Pie

Johnston

34-Ounce

59¢

Hash Brown Potatoes

Simplor

3 2-Pound Bags

\$1

Cut Corn

Libby's

3-Pound Package

15¢

BROCCOLI SPEARS

Libby's

4 10-Ounce Packages

\$1.00

Bleach, Liquid, in Plastic, Save 20¢

CLOROX

First Gallon,
Thereafter 85¢

One Gallon

48¢



Intensified Detergent Save 20¢

TIDE

First 8-

79¢

Giant Box

58¢

Elgin Solids, Save 15¢

OLEO

Fine for all baking and frying purposes.

Serve on toast, griddle cakes, muffins, rolls or bread.

Pound

9

Heinz, Fruits and Vegetables Save 9¢

BABY FOOD

4 1/2-Oz. Jar

8

Stokely, Honey Pod, Save 6¢

Green Peas

No. 303 Can

19¢

Stokely, Cut, Save 6¢

Green Beans

No. 303 Can

19¢

Cokes

King Size

38¢

Pure Shortening, Save 21¢

Crisco

3-Pound Can

68¢

Hill Brothers

Coffee

1-Pound Can

68

CHOCOLATE CHIPS Hershey's Delights 12-Ounce Package

47¢

ELLIS CHILI Plain, No Beans 34-Ounce Can

69¢

Win!
\$100.00 CASH!
PLUS HUNDREDS
OF OTHER PRIZES!
Play PRO-SCORES!
TO WIN, SIMPLY MATCH THE SCORE OF THE
Dallas Cowboys vs. Atlanta
To be Played November 5

DALLAS COWBOY BALL POINT PEN

By Eversharp
Regular \$2.00 value
While Supply Lasts **69¢**

Garden-Fresh Fruits and Vegetables!

LETTUCE Large, Green Heads **10¢**
Pound

Carrots 2 1-Pound Packages **19¢**

GRAPEFRUIT Florida, Ruby Red **12 1/2¢**
Pound

Apples 4-Pound Poly Bag **38¢**

POTATOES Sweet Cool Weather Favorite **7 1/2¢**
Pound

More food for LESS... always at...
Piggly Wiggly
Houseware Buy
THEME BOOK
Hydrex Spiral
Regular 99¢ Retail
3 Hole Wide Rule **29¢**

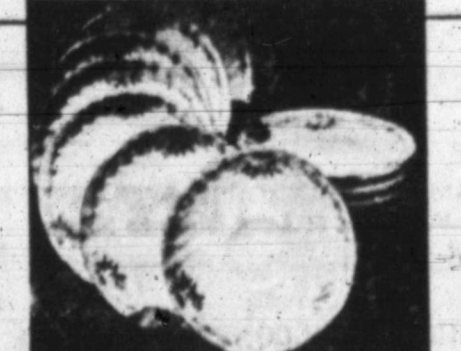
PEANUT BUTTER

Bonabelle's 2 1/2-Pound Jar **89¢**

CHEESE FOOD

Chef's Delight 2-Pound Package **59¢**

China Buy of the Week:



Translucent
Porcelain
China
FINE CHINA
SAUCERS **19¢**
with each
\$5 purchase

FREE! THIS WEEK
20 BONUS 3&H
GREEN STAMPS
WITH THE PURCHASE OF
FOUR 7 1/2" SOUP BOWLS **\$1.99**

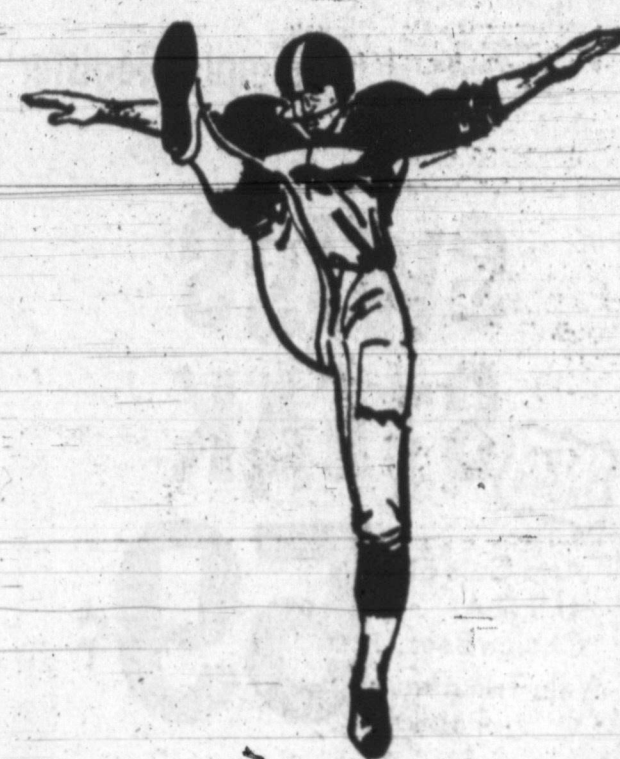
YEA HARVESTERS!

BEAT THE LUBBOCK

CORONADO MUSTANGS

AT PAMPA'S
HARVESTER STADIUM

FRIDAY 7:30 PM



1967 HARVESTER FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	PAMPA 0 PERRYTON 21
Sept. 15	DUMAS 69 PAMPA 6
Sept. 22	Wichita Falls RIDER 55 PAMPA 6
Sept. 29	PAMPA 6 PLAINVIEW 28
Oct. 6	PAMPA 0 PALO DURO 41
Oct. 13	Lubbock MONTEREY 42 PAMPA 0
Oct. 20	AMALILLO 42 PAMPA 0
Oct. 27	PAMPA 0 CAPROCK 14
Nov. 3	Lubbock CORONADO at PAMPA 7:30
Nov. 10	PAMPA at BORGER 7:30



IT'S
KICK-OFF TIME!

SUPPORT OUR HOME TOWN TEAM!
ATTEND THE GAME!

THIS MESSAGE SPONSORED BY THE THE FOLLOWING CIVIC MINDED FIRMS

PAMPA LUMBER COMPANY A Complete Building Service 1301 S. Hobart MO 5-5781	SHARP'S MOTORCYCLE SALES Authorized Honda Dealers 313 N. Hobart — Alvin H. Sharp, Owner — MO 5-4063	GRAY COUNTY ABSTRACT CO., INC. Title Abstract and Insurance Charles M. Lockhart, Pres. 112 S. Cuyler MO 4-8241	HARDIN & ROTE Truck Terminal Phillips Products 221 W. Brown MO 5-3241
MALONE CORONADO PHARMACY We Give Frontier Stamps Free Prescription Delivery 220 N. Somerville MO 5-5302	MALCOLM HINKLE INCORPORATED Heating and Air Conditioning Contractors 1925 N. Hobart MO 4-7421	MAUNA BEAUTY SALON "Pampa's Newest Professional Beauty Center" 1134 S. Hobart MO 5-5301	HARVESTER PIT BAR-B-Q Open Daily TUE 9 p.m. — Closed Sunday 1405 N. Banks — The Braddocks MO 5-0048
SHOOK TIRE COMPANY Fisk & Michelin Radial Tires 220 N. Somerville MO 5-5302	MILLER GROCERY and MARKET 2000 Alcock MO 4-2761	CLAYTON FLORAL CO. Say It With Flowers 410 E. Foster MO 4-3334	BROWNING HEATING AND AIR CONDITIONING Commercial Refrigeration Service Phone MO 5-4000
JOHNSON RADIO & TV Motorola-Norge Sales & Service 307 W. Foster MO 5-3361	ELECTRIC MOTOR AND EQUIPMENT COMPANY Sales and Service West on Amarillo Highway MO 4-7398	BARNEY'S PHARMACY Prescription Specialists 300 S. Cuyler MO 4-6868	BARBER DRUG Prescription Drugstore 1600 N. Hobart MO 4-6188
FARM SERVICE CENTER Your PURINA Dealer 508 W. Wilks MO 4-6666	McCATHERN INC. General Pipe Line Construction	CORONADO CENTER MANAGEMENT For Leasing Information Call Bill Adams MO 5-2851	B & R COMPANY Exclusive RCA Victor, RCA Whirlpool Dealer 1423 N. Hobart MO 4-3268
BENTLEY'S 113 N. Cuyler MO 5-5715	SPEARS TEXACO Good Used Cars — Texaco Products 600 W. Foster MO 9-0033	BUCKINGHAM AUTO SERVICE CENTER "Good Year Tires — Sinclair Oil Products" 1800 N. Hobart MO 5-2201	MOODY FARMS FEED LOT Capacity 14,000 Head 12 Miles East of Pampa On Highway 188 MO 4-0000 or MO 5-3200
McBROOM MOTOR CO. Chrysler - Plymouth - Valiant - Barracuda 811 W. Wilks MO 9-3391	FALSTAFF DIST. 321 W. Atchison MO 5-3581	VANCE'S BEAUTY SALON Princess Nyla Cosmetics 1405 N. Banks MO 4-6872	CONTRACTORS EQUIPMENT & SUPPLY New and Used Oil Field Equipment 625 S. Cuyler MO 5-4218
PAMPA WAREHOUSE & TRANSFER For Local or Long Distance Moving 317 E. Tyng MO 4-4221	RADCLIFF BROS. ELECTRIC CO. Small Engines and Magneto Repair 519 S. Cuyler MO 4-3385	HEARD-JONES DRUG STORE Bill Hite, Registered Pharmacist 110 N. Cuyler MO 4-7478	ROBERTA'S FLOWERS Where your friends buy their flowers 217 N. Ballard MO 4-3200
BUD HOGAN CONSTRUCTION CO. 512 E. Tyng MO 9-9391	SHAMROCK SERVICE STATION Shamrock gas and oil for the best service 600 W. Foster MO 4-2771	GIBSON'S DISCOUNT CENTER & PHARMACY Where You Always Buy The Best For Less 2110 Perryton Highway MO 4-6874	TEXAS FURNITURE COMPANY Quality Home Furnishings 810 N. Cuyler MO 4-4623
BROWN-FREEMAN MEN'S WEAR "Where Quality and Hospitality Meet" 220 N. Cuyler MO 5-4561	HENDERSON-WILSON SERVICE STATIONS Phillips 66 Products No. 1—301 W. Kingsmill — No. 2—1405 N. Hobart	WHITE STORES INC. The Home Of Greater Values 109 S. Cuyler MO 4-3268	FIRESTONE Passenger — Truck — Farm Tires 120 N. Gray MO 4-8419
JOHN PARKER MOTORS, INC. "Dodge - Dodge Trucks" 201 S. Cuyler — J. B. Langwell, Owner — MO 4-2548	MILLER HOOD PHARMACY Joe Miller — Pharmists — Jack Hood 1122 Alcock MO 4-8469	COCK O'WALK DRIVE INN 1328 N. Hobart MO 5-4622	IDEAL FOOD STORES No. 1: 401 N. Ballard No. 2: 300 E. Brown No. 3: 301 W. Francis
HARALSON OIL CO. American Petrol-Fina Products GO BUY FINA 516 S. West St MO 4-4606	DUNCAN INSURANCE AGENCY Pampa's Oldest Agency 115 E. Kingsmill MO 5-5757	J. S. SKELLY FUEL CO. N. Price Road MO 4-4002	K-TEX OIL & SUPPLY Texaco Oil, Gas, and Auto Parts 620 W. Brown MO 4-3221

Wayside Club Plans Project

The Pampa Wayside Club voted to adopt a special project of "adopting" a girl from Girlstown, U.S.A. during a recent meeting in the Southwestern Public Service Hospitality Room.

Mrs. H. B. Taylor, president, presided as members discussed the project to be "aunts" of a girl living in the Girlstown U.S.A. annex in Borger.

Members voted to send their "adopted girl" gifts on her special occasions and at Christmas and Easter.

Members also attended a family night dinner and party at the Red School House Oct. 27.

During the social-hour at the Hospitality Room, Mrs. Mildred Prince and Mrs. Peaches Stevens demonstrated and served a luncheon of Holiday Foods.

Those attending were Mes. Dwayne Blakemore, Gus Caruth, Jerry Boswell, J. S. Fuqua, Jim Greene, L. H. Greene, Gus Greene, W. A. Greene, Doyle Osborne, J. T. Rogers, Andy Smith, H. B. Taylor, Jr., Bill Taylor, Norman Walberg and hostesses, Mrs. H. B. Taylor Sr., and Mrs. Paul Caylor.

The next meeting will be Nov. 21 at 9:30 a.m. at the Red School House Community Center.

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967



Dear Abby

by Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: After 18 years, my husband and I are finally building our dream house. Our problem is our 14-year-old son, Clyde. He thinks we should decorate it according to HIS taste instead of our own.

My husband and I like Early American, but Clyde likes modern. We compromised and decorated his bedroom in modern, but he isn't satisfied. He wants us to decorate the family room in modern, too. Clyde says if we do it in our "square" Early American style he will not bring any of his friends over. We want him to have his friends over, but we've worked hard for this lovely new home, and think we should be able to decorate it the way we want to. Your opinion would be greatly appreciated.

TROUBLED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: It's one thing for a 14-year-old to express a preference in decor, but for him to threaten his parents with refusing to bring his friends home unless he gets his own way, I think is a bit much. Do the family room in Early American, and I'll bet Clyde will overlook the "squareness" and come round with his friends.

DEAR ABBY: I have read your column for years and this is the first time I have ever felt compelled to write and protest one of your answers. It is in regard to "CONCERNED AND FURIOUS," who was upset over a neighbor's allowing her pre-school children to play in the nude in the back yard in full view of the public.

Abby, what "public?" Busy-bodies who have nothing more important to do than watch their neighbors? They should be concerned for their own dirty minds. And you, Dear Abby, should be ashamed for advising them to "call the police, who will inform those neighbors in question of the risks involved with nudity of small children." But perhaps with people like you, thinking everything has a dirty meaning, yes, maybe those children ARE in danger. Try cleaning up your own thoughts before you censor the thoughts of others.

ALSO FURIOUS
DEAR ALSO: Hold it! I see nothing "dirty" about nudity in children. Nor would I have objections to children playing in a fenced-in area away from public view, or where their mother could keep her eye on them. But there ARE risks in an area not fenced-in. True, no healthy-minded person would look twice at a naked child, but how about the off chance that some mentally deranged person might wander by and become aroused at such a sight? If you doubt that this can happen, check with any homicide squad. They have on file records too hideous to describe here of crimes perpetrated on such children.

DEAR ABBY: When all a lady could find in the way of shoes were those pointed toes with narrow high heels, you had a letter of protest in your column. Today, the sensible shoes are back, thank heavens, but look what has happened to the dresses. Let's be honest. No one over 22 years of age looks good in a mini-skirt. Don't say, "the men like them," because their reasons for defending mini-skirts are obviously selfish.

Let's think I am being defensive. I am a 52-year-old grandmother and still wear a size 12. I am not opposed to young people having their fads in dress, but they don't have to take over the entire fashion world. It's unfair and ridiculous!

The only good thing I can say about the new clothes is they're saving me money, for I refuse to buy the "garbage" being shown today.

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Women's News

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Sorority Presents Ritual Ceremony

Phi Epsilon Beta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority presented nine girls in the Ritual of the Badge ceremony recently.

The candlelight presentation was in the Reddie Room of Southwestern Public Service Building. Mrs. Ted Givens, president, and Mrs. David Duffy, vice president, conducted the ritual assisted by other members.

Chapter colors of pink and blue were carried out in the decorations and flower arrangements. Beta Sigma Phi's theme this year, "Turn the Key," was also illustrated.

New members were presented with the Nu Phi Mu badges and the chapter's gift of pledge bracelets. After the ceremony, the previous meeting's minutes were read and approved, and committee reports given.

Mrs. Givens reported on a service project of Girlstown, U.S.A. The chapter sponsors Connie Gardner, who visited recently with Mrs. Duffy for a weekend.

Mrs. Charles Hoskins presented the program "Am I Physically Fit?"

Hostesses were Mrs. Calvin McConnell and Mrs. Jim Simpson. Members receiving the ritual were Mes. Ronnie Atkinson, Gary Epperson, Charles Hoskins, Dale Largent, Donald Maul, Carroll Russell, Jerry

Area Church Class Sponsors Meeting

GROOM (Sp) — The Ruth Sunday School Class of the Baptist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Billy Cornett for a regular class meeting.

Mrs. George Eschle presided over the business meeting. Mrs. Burnice Johnson gave the devotional. With Mrs. John Hickox and Mrs. Charley Fields at the piano the group sang hymns.

The hostess served refreshments to one guest, Mrs. Cecil Culver, and members, Mes. Melvin Asberry, Preston Harden, Bob Milton, Bertha Knight, Claude Schaffer, Burnice Johnson, Charley Fields, John Hickox and George Eschle.

Several members of the class honored Mrs. Johnson on her birthday anniversary, Oct. 18, at the Golden Spread Grill with a refreshment party.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is a day and evening to be very direct in carrying through with whatever has been important to you in the past that you procrastinated in doing. Now you are able to handle it intelligently. Do not look into any new course until you have completely finished with what had already been before.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — First you can drive into new outlets without worry, and do so in a most modern way. Look to one from a distance to give you information you need. Be specific in asking for it.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) — With all those duties ahead of you, don't get confused, but dig in and you get good results. Be cooperative with co-workers who have proved to be most dependable in the past. Then all goes just fine.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) — Certain situations cope up that alleviate worries of the recent past. Achieve greater happiness. Be with dignified persons for any recreation you truly enjoy and like. Team up and have real fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) — You have to use orthodox methods if you are to carry through with duties in a most efficient and correct way. You can get an inspired idea from one you have known for some time. Listen carefully.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) — Us practical sense the matter of goal estate, other form of property now. Don't take chances with fly-by-night ideas. Cut down on expenses. Have more working capital on hand and be safe.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Some situation at home should be changed pronto so that you have a maximum of efficiency. Also comfort. Make those arrangements with another individual that mean greater profits for you. Be clever.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Be sure you show appreciation to partners who have aided you so much in the past. Be sure to recheck or make out reports that are vital to your affairs. Then you can go out for fun, frolic without worry.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Monetary affairs may seem all-right to you now, but you can still find room for improvement. Impress others with your ability to handle that which is practical and workable. Get those plans working properly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Although you feel like making changes you find that present set-up can bring the profits you desire now. Work diligently at it and improve your appearance. Show us through more modern methods.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) — Not the light day to get into yet untold new outlets, so dig right into chores ahead of you and get them completed. Show us that you are willing to help others with AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) — You have made friends certain promises of a social or fun nature, and should carry through with them now. Avoid that new associate who does nothing to add to your present security. Be with those who are more helpful.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) — Take the time to show that powerful person you appreciate favors of the past, and don't make changes that could lead to failure. Handle present responsibilities wisely. Gain good will of all those who have power over your affairs.

Study Club Has 30th Anniversary

Former club members and charter members of the Venado Blanco Study Club attended the 30th anniversary program recently in Mrs. R. J. Saylor Jr.'s home, south of White Deer.

Mrs. Douglas Coffey, Mrs. C. Kelly presided at the guest register. Mrs. Finis Keeton, president, presented white carnations with gold ribbon to charter members attending.

Mmes. B. R. Weeks, Charlie Hall, Milton Bryan and Misses Gladys Holly and Claudia Everly.

Other members present were Mrs. Lynn Greene assisted at the silver coffee service. The R. T. Laurie, O. B. Phillip Blanco table centerpiece was an arrangement of gold and white C. C. Kelley and N. R. Cor-

raments and garnished with a land stryfoam gold figure "30". Other members present were Misses Claudia Everly and G. Lem-Greene, Sherill Bottom

Members attending were Misses B. R. Weeks, Charlie Hall, Milton Byron, Olea Andey, H. H. Kealey, Ernest R. Powers, Neal Edwards, C. W. Saylor Jr., R. H. Barnes, C. Watson Conner, O'Neal, Marvin Nicholson, Grady Milton, F. Menefee, R. A. Thompson, Ray Keeton, J. C. Freeman and I. Vineyard, W. A. Potter, Hue-ura Skaggs.

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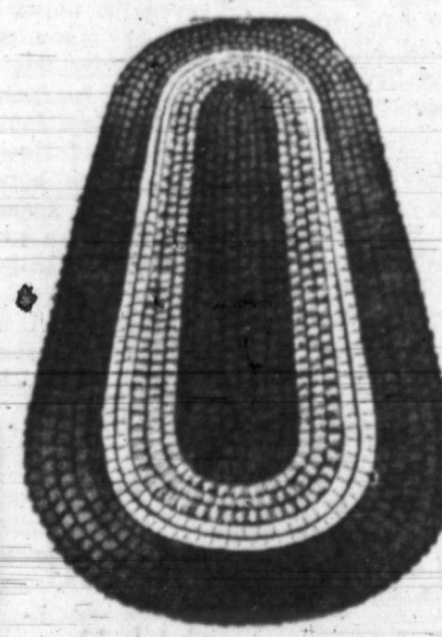
PRETTY PRINT PANT TOPS pair perfectly with your new slacks. Choose roll-sleeve styles in rich cotton-sateen, or long sleeves in acetate crepe. Both feature colorful prints that add new charm to winter wardrobes. Rich paisleys... way out abstracts... delicate floral prints, and more, in misses sizes 32 to 40.

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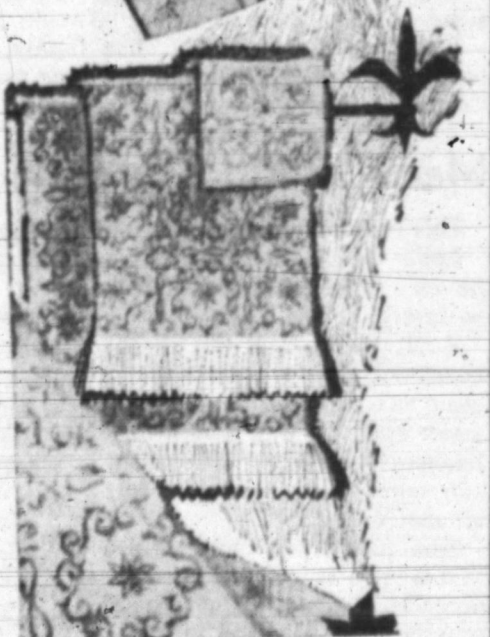
Take your pick from our Kingdor spread collar broadcloths or long point button-down oxfords in white as well as our medium point buttondown oxfords. Polyester cotton. Tapered with tails. Just machine wash and tumble dry. Sizes 14½ to 16½, 32-34 sleeves.



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Add warmth and comfort to a room. Discover tubular braid rugs. 50% nylon, 30% rayon, 20% miscellaneous fibers. Nylon for long wear; rayon for color clarity decorator hues. Don't miss these Penney values!



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Jacquard Woven Towels

1.22 Bath towel

Face Towel 67c Wash Cloth 36c
Here's a Founder's Day buy you won't want to miss! Quality for quality, these are towels you'd expect at far higher prices. Thick woven jacquard cotton terry. Smart baroque inspiring styling. And bright-tone colors: Olive, rose, tangerine and royal.

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plus 16 matching plastic tumblers! Choose from 3 beautifully decorated patterns: "Wheat and Leaves," "Country Kitchen," or "Daphne." Dishwasher safe and detergent proof. All pieces are break resistant, cups resist permanent staining.

SET INCLUDES each: plates, saucers, cups, soup/cereal bowls, salad plates, fruit/dessert plates. 1 each: vegetable bowl, sugar w/cover, creamer, platter plus 16 plastic tumblers

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The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
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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 blessings. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

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

Globetrotting Hatemonger

Because Stokely Carmichael is busy inciting hatred and violence in other parts of the world, this country has had a welcome respite from the ranting rabble-rouser.

Our gain, however, was Britain's loss, because that's where Carmichael landed after his sojourn in Castro's Cuba. The British, however, were not very keen about their loudmouthed guest. In recent years, they have had to face up to a racial problem, and they are not anxious to have it exploited by someone with Carmichael's capabilities and credentials. The London Daily Sketch presented the British case against Carmichael as follows:

"He is probably the most effective preacher of racial violence at large today. 'He is the archbishop of 'black power' in America. He is the prophet of hate between black and white men. 'I have spoken to your black leaders,' he says. 'We are going to internationalize the black power struggle. We have discussed actions to take in this country.'"

"We ask: 'Why was this man let into Britain?'"

For a 'Tighter' Family Circle

It is becoming increasingly apparent day by day that in intellectual circles the family circle is regarded as strictly square.

Psychologists and psychiatrists have suggested ways to make home life endurable and, possibly, even pleasant. Their proposals include premarital test-fights for compatibility, live-in marriages, and lighthearted but "healthy" infidelity to spice up marital monotony.

And now, of all things, a study financed by the U. S. government has concluded that the way to whip the drinking problem may be to start kids drinking young and teach them how to hold their liquor better than some of their parents can.

This proposal actually has been endorsed by the National Council of Churches — an important ally, since one of the suggestions of the Cooperative Commission on the Study of Alcoholism is that liquor be served to young people at church functions.

The thinking is that youngsters are drinking anyway, and that they might drink less and better if they could do it openly and within the family circle. This would at least do away with hypocrisy, hidden guilt, and the lure of forbidden fruit.

You have to suspect that quite a few grandmas and grandpas, and perhaps even some parents, will be shaking their heads at the new turn family togetherness is taking.

Little did they dream they would see the day when the family, kids and all, would gather around the fireside AND a bottle of booze.

Man's World Is Shrinking

This is for men only. Let's face it, fellows. Things haven't been going too well for us lately.

First, there was this kooky court decision in London that a man has no right to blow his stack when his wife does a little backseat driving — like telling him maybe that he should stay off the road.

This judge, you recall, ruled that a wife is entitled to a divorce on the grounds of marital cruelty if her husband indicates her kindly suggestions are getting under his skin.

(In this particular case all the

The Daily Sketch then referred to a recent incident in which another American was not allowed to enter Britain. It happened that the American denied entrance was pro-Rhodians. It expressed wonderment that that American was not allowed in Britain, but a fellow like Carmichael was. Then it asked:

"Why hasn't Stokely Carmichael been prosecuted for the sort of things he has said during his black crusade in Britain?"

And it quoted the law expressly forbidding such public utterances as Carmichael's: "If the British did not adopt our principles I would burn down their homes and factories." And, "It is time to let the whites know we are taking over. If they don't like it we will stomp them out — using violence and any other means necessary."

We feel just as the DAILY SKETCH does about the law's strange tolerance for Carmichael's illegal actions. But maybe that is because both Britain and the U.S. seem to have the same kind of government, whose hallmark is an amazing tolerance for those who would destroy us.

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PINE TREE FEATURES

by C. L. Dickinson

MORE TAXES? OR LESS SPENDING?

Congress has returned to the Appropriations Committee a bill to provide emergency funds to keep the government going until the final appropriation measures are enacted. The Committee was instructed to slash \$5 billion from the total appropriations requested in the original bill.

The debate, which resulted in the action, clearly illustrates what has happened to bring about complete financial irresponsibility in our national government. At the same time, the debate shows some slight hope that the policy established in the early New Deal days of spend and spend to elect and elect may be coming to a close.

Some of the Congressmen insist that the President and his administrative heads should determine where and how much to cut. Others rightly demanded that Congress do the trimming. In either case, it now looks as if a determined effort is under way for a cut in spending before any new federal taxes will be approved.

Without doubt, the usual sort of compromise that fails to recognize the true issue will be the final outcome. The President will get part of his tax increase and a token reduction in authorized spending will be enacted.

Of course, the real issue is the right of the individual citizen to spend his hard-earned money — otherwise, honestly acquired cash on those things, including the protection of property, that he desires.

Congress, like the board of directors of a corporation, must assume the policy determination that brings success to the corporation. The President, like the corporation's employed managers, carries out the policy. The one big difference, of course, is that the President can hardly be fired. The voters, at the appropriate time, can change the Congress as well as the President, just as stockholders can change the board of directors and thus force a change in management.

What brings about such change in private business is the market; the competition for the customer's dollar. It is time for your member of Congress to look upon you as the customer for the life and property protection services of government instead of the everlasting and overflowing source of funds for every conceivable boondoggle throughout the world; and yes, even the universe.

How many taxpayers would voluntarily buy contraceptives to send to India or Africa or to the Hopi Indians in our own Southwest? How would taxpayers choose between the alternatives of spending their hard-earned cash on things needed for the family or outfitting Halle Selassie's yacht?

What the U.S. citizens need now is less spending and less taxes, not a choice.

There are two schools near Los Angeles that teach young fellows how to become adept at automobile racing. Must be quite a curriculum. And we have no doubt the students know more about the subjects taught than their teachers because every class has to do with some phase of fast driving. That is what most boys excel at these days.

Thoughts while shaving: Wonder if anyone ever plays "Tiddle-de-Winks" anymore. It was a very popular game years ago. We recently discovered the term comes from an old English word "tiddlywink," which meant an undisciplined saloon or alehouse, the British version of a speakeasy. The word is also English slang for cheating. . . . Peter Ustinov, whose latest play, "Halfway up the Tree," is expected to be one of the hits on Broadway this season, is a prolific talent. In addition to acting, he has written 17 plays, a collection of short stories, essays, a novel and a book of satirical cartoons. . . . A survey of the colleges shows most students prefer ice cream to alcoholic drinks. Maybe, but

prepared to deliver three-minute talks on a variety of freedom topics before any suitable audience. The present danger to our Republic is so great that a quiet, contained talk may lack the impact required to help save liberty in America. The ideal YFS speech contains highly informative material presented in language that will cause it to be remembered and repeated. The exuberance of youth comes through to the audience. A speech on behalf of freedom's cause by a 17-year-old may have five times the impact of the same speech given by someone 37 years of age.

Youth Freedom Speakers are

H. L. Hunt Writes

WINGED WORDS FOR FREEDOM

The spreading Youth Freedom Speakers movement takes note of the fact that the spoken word delivered with force and fervor has done far more to mold history than the printed word, however profound. George Washington, Patrick Henry and Abraham Lincoln, brilliant speakers in their youth, made outstanding contributions to freedom. William Jennings Bryan's high oratorical talent rather than statesmanship won him the Democratic nomination for President three times in 13 years even though he lived in the sparsely populated state of Nebraska.

Young people have found that ability to speak in public is helpful in securing and holding good jobs. One of the world's greatest evangelists is said to have been afforded the use of a fund of several million dollars because of his early eloquence. An eloquent speaker against communism was killed one million dollars by an admirer of the speeches he delivered. The reluctant ones may discover that "it does pay to speak."

Youth Freedom Speakers are

Open For Business



Pull Up A Chair

By FRANK JAY MARKEY

Reading the newspaper and magazine reviews of some of the flop plays that quickly flopped on Broadway this season brought on nostalgia for a drama critic like the late Dorothy Parker, who died earlier this year. In her role as critic she would have had a field day cutting them to ribbons. She once reviewed a highly touted drama in just seven words: "The House Beautiful" is the play lousy." Each of her fellow drama critics needed about 500 words to say the same thing. Of course, Mrs. Parker liked most of the plays she reviewed, but when she came across a clunker she reduced it to ashes. Her style was brief, but incisive. One of her author friends once commented that she could say more in a 50-word telegram than he could in one of his books.

Today's smile: A lovely young housewife, who had just moved into the neighborhood, asked a young boy: "I need someone to do an errand. Do you think you could go for me?" The lad replied: "No, but I heard my father say he could go for you in a big way."

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Youth Freedom Speakers are

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Chocolate Milk Better Than No Milk A mother writes that she has heard that chocolate milk is not as nutritious as plain milk because the chocolate syrup destroys the calcium content of the milk. This is another example of partially right conclusion but with a wrong reason. Chocolate milk contains less butter, fat than whole milk and to that extent it is less nutritious but there is nothing in the chocolate syrup that will harm your child unless he has an allergy to it.

If a child prefers chocolate milk, let him have it rather than go without any milk. Chocolate milk is approved by the U.S. Department of Agriculture for school lunches. It is true that the oxalic acid contained in the chocolate syrup will combine with the calcium in the milk to make it insoluble and, therefore, it will not be absorbed in the body but the amount of oxalic acid is so small that the loss of calcium from this source would be insignificant.

Many other foods that are commonly eaten contain much more oxalic acid than chocolate; yet even they do not have enough to interfere with the body's calcium supply.

Q—My daughter has cheesy yellowish plugs in her tonsils. Sometimes they come loose and she spits them out but new ones develop. What are they and how can she get rid of them?

A—When the tonsils have deep pockets, as many normal tonsils do, small particles of food may lodge in them. The plugs consist of these particles plus dead cells from the mucous lining of the pockets. They can usually be removed by pressure with a tongue blade or the handle of a teaspoon. The only way to keep them from forming again would be to have her tonsils removed but I would not advise this unless they are definitely diseased.

Q—My niece 13, has amblyopia. Will she become completely blind or is there a cure for it?

A—Amblyopia is a reduction of vision that can't be corrected with glasses and for which no cause can be found by examining the eye. It is sometimes caused by an emotional reaction, in which case

you would never believe it if you attended some of the college football games. . . . How posh can you get? A travel agent friend showed us a French travel guide that lists hotels where pet dogs are welcomed with guests and special menus are arranged for the pooches. . . . Window shopping on New York's Fifth can set one back on his heels. There was only a single life-like nude mannequin with a huge towel draped as though she was drying herself after a bath. The Lawrence (Mass.) EAGLE TRIBUNE headlined a story: "Complaints To Be Heard on Bee Herd." That must have caused a lot of buzzing.

Country Editor speaking: "The yes man has some value to any business. He is the only one who soothes the boss's ulcers."

QUESTIONS: Do all acts that are helpful to mankind and that develop virtue and character result from competition? If so, why?

ANSWER: We can think of no act which develops character and virtue and which is beneficial to all mankind that comes from anything else than competition. This applies to spiritual, mental and material well-being. This is true because competition is simply the means of free choice.

Any man who has a new idea that no one else has had, whether it develops character, virtue, or new products which add to the material well being of men, benefits everybody in the world. Such new ideas come into a free market and compete for acceptance. Those people who see a value in the new ideas will choose them and benefit from them. In a free market where no one can force his choice on anyone else, new ideas compete against those already in existence, and people have the opportunity to see what will benefit them the most, and to choose the best, for them individually. Thus competition enables everyone to have the best, as he sees it, of a wide choice. The wider the choice, the more benefit for more people.

The incentive to put new ideas or products into competition is profit — either the monetary profit or the inner profit of the feeling of satisfaction and well-being from having done something worthwhile.

The gain of one is the gain of all. This is true because wealth, in order to benefit its owner, has to be distributed. If a man owns a home he has either to live in it and enjoy it and wear it out, or rent it or sell it or give it away. In benefiting himself by doing any of those things, he is benefiting others — by buying from others in order to live in it and enjoy it, or in renting, selling or giving it away he provides shelter for someone else.

And spiritual wealth also has to be distributed. A spiritual idea is of no value unless the originator makes it known. If anybody can think of anything in production and in gaining understanding that doesn't come from competition, we'd be glad to hear from him.

Remember, we're talking about creative wealth and discovering ideas, not about wars and competition in destruction, which is obviously harmful to everybody.

Branch Head Bill Says:

In A Hurry? Do It Yourself

My cousin Jed don't do nothing like nobody else, or like nobody else tells him he ought to. For instance when he decided he wanted himself a fishin' pond he just jumped on in there in that swamp and built it — didn't wait for no government help nor nothin'. And when he got it built, he didn't wait for no state stockin' service to come in and put the fishin' fish in it.

In the first place, Jed was in a hurry to get started to fishin'; he didn't want to wait for them little fangerlings the state has to grow up to be fishin' size. And in the second place he didn't want to be beholden to no government fish stockin' service in the third place. So he just went on down to the backwater and started to catch him some fish of fishin' size and bringin' 'em up to his pond and turnin' 'em loose in it. He went contrary to all the government rules for startin' a fishin' pond, ever one. And pretty soon he had all kinds and all sizes of fish in his fishin' pond. He had bass, and he had bream, and he had crappie, and he had channel cat and he had mud cat, and I think that he even had apolloose cat.

Them government pole-fishin' specialists, they git awful nervous when you start to intergrate fishin' thataway. And once you dump in them mud cat they git out of there in a hurry — perpendin' they ain't had nothin' to do with the way it was done, which they hadn't because they hadn't been asto.

Pretty soon, Jed had his fishin' pond fairly well populated with fishin' fish, and they was cuttin' the water and a'rainin' rassel. . . . And that's when the fun got started.

Everybody had been a watch in Jed's pond and a'wonderin' if he fish was goin' to bite and wantin' to try it out and see. And they did!

Jed invited all his kin and all his friends to come a'fishin' all that they wanted to. And, all them that wasn't friends with him was kin to him and they went to catchin' and a'totin' off the fish.

They was two or three folks around who have built fancy ponds that they have "stocked" and fertilized according to all the government rules, and they had been chargin' fishermen a dollar apiece ever time they fished in 'em. But pretty soon there wasn't no dollar fishermen around at all, because they was all going a'fishin' down at Jed's fishin' pond for free.

I don't know yet how it is all going to turn out. But it has been to look like the rest of us can catch Cousin Jed's fish out of his pond faster'n he can turn 'em in. And I got a notion he is going to get tired of the deal a good little bit before any of the rest of us does.

Well, Jed may git a bit tired of fillin' up his pond for us free-loadin' friends and relatives but he won't never git weary of tellin' tales 'bout how he comes by them fish he fills it up with. (After all, fishin' ain't hardly no fun a'tall unless you can do a little lyin' about it; and usually the first one to report on his day's catch ain't got the chance of a cat in a good dog fight. But that's not the case with Cousin Jed — he learned long time ago to leave a little crack in the gate.)

The other day at the store Jed started to tell about a big catch and he said, "We got 15 or 20, not a single one under 12 inches long." And about then he was buttin' in on by a fisherman from across the river who said, "We caught 26 bass under the bridge and didn't even fish much more'n a hour!"

Jed let the boys talk and quiet down a spell, then he went on, "As I said before I was interrupted. . . . We took these 15 or 20 minnows we was aiming to use for bait, and we started out. . . ."

A thought for the day — President Franklin D. Roosevelt once said: "When you see a rattlesnake poised to strike, you do not wait until he has struck before you crush him."

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)
Rep. Bob Price, 1323 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.

(STATE)
Rep. Malott Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Hargis, Canyon Hwy., Amarillo, Texas

Russ Feat Puts U.S. 5 Years Behind

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Soviet unmanned Venus landing was a new type of breakthrough for the Russians.

Knowledgeable American scientists estimate it will probably take the United States five years to duplicate this feat.

Heretofore, Moscow's greatest space successes have depended on Russian ability to make super-sized rockets. After each Soviet "first," U.S. officials have said the Russian scientists were ahead in rockets because they began first. The big rockets, they said, made larger payloads possible. This meant more room for equipment to accomplish their flights.

But this Moscow first on Venus is largely a triumph of electronics, guidance, reliability, accuracy and the over-all ability to make highly sophisticated, sensitive, intricate mechanisms. This was added to a great competence and patience in making the equivalent of several hundred million dollars worth of complex computer calculations over a period of several years of intensive theoretical work.

In these areas, a considerable number of American scientists had believed the United States was well in the lead.

The Russian accomplishment was all the more significant in that it seemingly was achieved without requiring breakthroughs in knowledge. It was, apparently, simply a highly competent job, using knowledge available to both Soviet and U.S. scientists.

If the Russians are now equal to or ahead of the United States in the solving of space electronic and mechanical challenges or in applying their knowledge with speed to the production of practical space or rocket programs, then the United States will have some real problems both in the space race and in military defense to put it mildly.

The Venus achievement makes it seem as though the Russians were ahead of the United States in some very important areas and at least equal to the United States in those very fields in which U.S. scientists had believed themselves pre-eminent.

Specifically, what does the Venus landing mean?

FIRST — The skills exhibited in the unmanned Venus landing indicate that the Soviet Union probably is much further along than U.S. officials had believed in the development of earth-orbiting satellites, including space platforms.

SECOND — The precision and the mechanical and electronic skills the Venus flight-landing exhibited are the key to more accurate — and therefore more deadly — intercontinental ballistic missiles.

THIRD — The increased scientific sophistication exhibited by the Soviet engineers indicates they could be on the way to designing, more quickly than expected, Russian ICBMs better able to get through U.S. anti-missile defense systems.

Editor: The Henry Fuller family of Woodward, Okla., formerly of Pampa, was burned out over the weekend. The baby was critically burned and remains in the hospital at Woodward. There has already been a lot of children's clothing donated which was highly appreciated by the family. Anyone wishing to donate money to help pay the hospital bills may do so by calling M. O. Fuller at MO 4-4144. I am a long-time friend of the Fuller family and know that anything donated will be appreciated. The children's ages are one, three and five years. Mrs. Myrtle Clari

Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 750 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

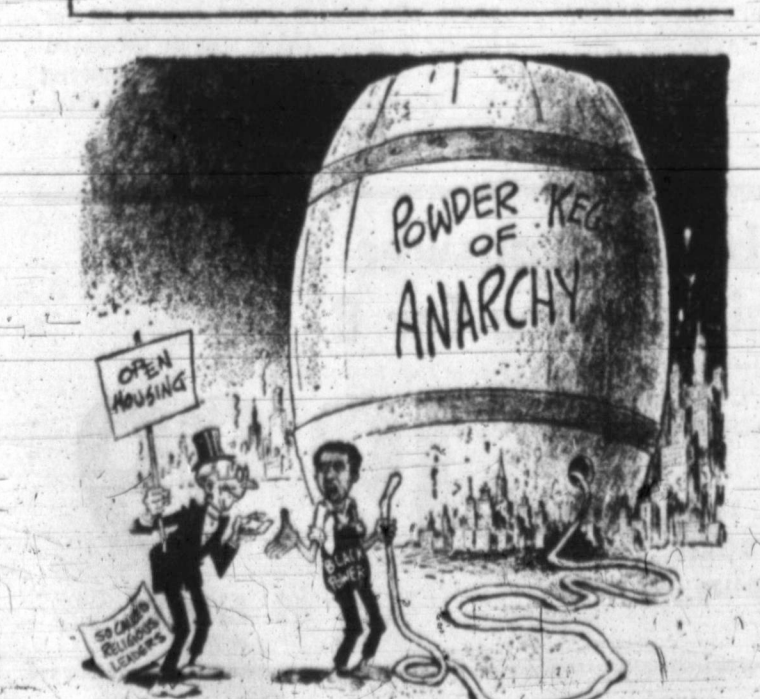
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Wit and Whimsy

Finding a fly in his soup, the customer hailed a waiter and demanded: "Customer — What is that fly doing in my soup?"

The waiter peered in quizzically for a moment, then observed: "Waiter — I'd say he's doing the back-stroke, sir."

THE AMERICAN WAY



A Match? Why Sure!

Depression? Hyperinflation? Collapse?

The Innovator

For years the United States government has swindled its subjects through inflation — issuing increasing quantities of (essential) unsubstantiated IOUs, this depreciating the savings and position of the gullible. But as they have sown, so they shall reap. The "shortage" of silver, the outflow of gold, and the erratic stock market all herald the coming monetary storm. And those responsible are fast running out of gimmicks to postpone their moment of truth. (1)

Government policy makers will determine the kind of disaster. They must choose among three alternatives, all unpleasant: (a) Stop (or decrease) their inflation and plunge the country into a severe depression. (b) Increase their inflation and watch the dollar depreciate without limit. (c) Continue their inflation but "fight" its symptoms with coercion, eventually bringing fascist socialism and/or an economic collapse. (2)

The domestic implications are forbidding enough but these are compounded by foreign policy involvements: one result of inflation is the precarious "balance of payments" situation. As of September, 1966, over 25 billion in short-term dollar assets were held abroad; these are claims against only 13 billion in U.S. gold. Of course the goons of government could simply devalue the dollar and default their foreign creditors. But they would not only lose "prestige" and influence, but set off isolationist expedients have been tried — exchange controls, tourist taxes and higher tariffs. But such restrictions will merely aggravate U.S. problems in the long run. In their desperation, the money manipulators are trying to "persuade" foreign governments to inflate their currencies in step with the U.S., through some kind of international exchange media. But cooperation is unlikely. (3)

There is one and only one way they can "preserve the dollar" — deflate.

Deflation

But deflation, after 30 years of inflation-inspired malinvestment, will bring depression — a politically unpopular solution. And because of price-wage inelasticity, fostered both by State coercion (e.g., by minimum wage laws) and corporate-monopoly bureaucratic customs, a depression could be the most severe ever experienced. Nevertheless deflation is the least destructive alternative. And the Establishment may feel sufficiently in control of political apparatus and mass communication media to weather popular discontent. Significantly, the British socialist regime has more-or-less chosen deflation. Of course, any depression will be dressed up as an "Austerity Program" and the "American People" will be urged to "sacrifice in the national interest."

Unlimited hyperinflation, which depreciates money to nothing in a few years, is not a frequent policy of State — any more, perhaps because the party most injured in such an adventure is the State itself. And even dim-witted State bureaucrats seem to have learned from the German experience after World War I. In many countries periods of rapid monetary depreciation alternate with attempts by "strong men" to "stabilize the economy."

The rulers' most politically expeditious approach is to continue their inflation, "fight" its symptoms with coercive controls, and blame their innocent victims — businessmen and workers. Such a "War on Inflation" progresses through more-or-less predictable escalations in coercion, each new "control" being a reaction to the economic effects of previous State violence. Briefly: The co-opts impose price controls. Controls result in shortages to which they respond with rationing. Rationing brings "black markets," absenteeism, and production inefficiencies to which the goons respond with secret police, forced labor, lawlessness and seizure of business. Increasing popular opposition prompts censorship, mass arrests, and usually a war which they use as an excuse for their tyranny. If carried to the bitter end (which may require

months — or decades) the market is essentially destroyed, being replaced by State bureaucracy, which, being unable to perform economic calculation, collapses. (4)

Other States which have gone through a coercion-collapse cycle had substantial "peasant" populations to turn to — subsistence farmers who were little involved in or affected by the market economy. And the rulers survived (if they survived) by looting the peasants to feed themselves and their supporters. But in contemporary America and most of Western Europe, almost everyone, including farmers, is highly dependent on trade. And a hundred million narrow specialists won't all revert to a primitive agrarian life — successfully! So an economic collapse here might well be the most destructive catastrophe in history.

Protection and Survival

How can the rational individual protect himself? Specifically what forms of savings should be chosen? Since coming developments are not fully predictable, one must be prepared for all eventualities.

Fixed dollar assets, such as savings accounts, bonds and non-term life insurance are risky no matter what happens. Continued inflation may depreciate dollars faster than interest is accrued. A depression may bankrupt or disable financial institutions, savings and loan associations being especially vulnerable. (5) Bank and security transactions are scrutinized by tax thieves; already, cash withdrawals of a thousand dollars or more must be reported. (6) Equity in life insurance or "pension plans" may be lost if one must "run and hide."

Stock market speculation is generally profitable only for the individual with appreciably more knowledge than the average trader; not only an understanding of economic theory but extensive information on particular companies and industries is required. The time needed to obtain and maintain such knowledge may be a worthwhile investment for the man who figures his net worth in six digits, but hardly for the person with a few hundred dollars. Likewise, speculation in commodity futures, land, and antiques (including "rare" coins and stamps) is best left to experts.

A logical first investment is a year's supply of food staples and other consumption goods stored outside metropolitan areas. A food cache may not only save your life in event of any disaster from a nuclear war or economic collapse to large-scale crop failure, but preserve your freedom if the goons impose food rationing as one more device to "discourage" deviation.

Coin Value

Acquisition of durable goods or land (for personal use) is more questionable. While a depression probably won't lower food or new equipment prices appreciably, USED goods and land may be bargains.

On the other hand, further inflation (including war) will of course raise most prices. U.S. silver coins (bought at face value) are a good hedge against either inflation or depression. If inflation continues, silver may double or triple in price within a few years. If a depression comes, U.S. coins still command face value. Unlike securities, silver requires little attention; it can be cached and left alone. Also unlike securities, silver is not easily seized. In fact, since silver is widely distributed (unlike gold in 1933), the goons may not even deem the billion in possible plunder worth "outlawing" it. Silver can be purchased as bullion or in Mexican coins for 6 percent less, but these could (conceivably) go down as well as up in price.

Gold, more compact than silver, is also more likely to appreciate during a depression. Pre-1933 gold coins can be legally purchased by the U.S. for about 30 percent over gold price. Gold bullion can be purchased through banks in Switzerland, Canada, Lebanon, and other monetarily-free nations for a few cents over \$35 per ounce.

Anyone who entertains thoughts of leaving the U.S.

should keep funds abroad. Exchange controls could be imposed at any time. (7)

In conclusion, an economic disaster is necessarily a disaster only for those who rule and their complacent-obedient subjects. The individual who is informed, courageous, and PREPARED can survive and make new opportunities. EL RAY

(1) "Good Coin and Bad," January 23 BARRON'S, describes the precarious monetary situation of the U.S. and English governments and surveys the state of currencies around the world.

(2) The Vietnam war has an inflationary effect so long as it is financed by "creating" new money. Some believe that peace would bring depression and ascribe U.S. involvement partly to economic motives. But the same effect (continued inflation) could be achieved less destructively by cutting taxes more than government expenditures. A State's motivations for war are usually more psychological than economic: war diverts the attention of harassed subjects to FOREIGN enemies.

(3) Non-participation by even a few nations would cause capital to flow to them and bring down such a house of cards. In the unlikely event that universal monetary controls were imposed, the most probable result would be world-wide hyperinflation followed by collapse.

(4) Soviet Russia and other Communist States survive as well as they do by: (a) Allowing peasants considerable economic autonomy. (b) Tolerating large and growing "grey markets." (c) Purchasing or looting critical equipment from outside. (d) Limiting the prices as well as the technology of less-enslaved countries. Imitative pricing, especially, is essential for a socialist State (or even a large bureaucratic corporation). If Western countries collapse, inability to perform economic calculation will force Communist rulers to free their people or suffer collapse in turn. For a discussion of the problem of economic calculation, see Ludwig von Mises' HUMAN ACTION, esp. Ch. XXVI (Yale Univ. Press, 1949).

(5) While the government supposedly insures such accounts, its ready cash is a minute fraction of the hundred-billion dollars on deposit. It could, of course, simply print enough currency to meet withdrawals but this would nullify its deflationary measures and set off a worse inflation. A more likely ploy would be to "pay off" depositors in long-term government bonds — redeeming (before them) on the basis of "need."

(6) For this reason even personal checking accounts are of dubious usefulness. Pay by check not only generates possible evidence against self but increases the vulnerability of others. In a coercive society, paying cash is "good etiquette."

(7) See also "Foreign Investments," March 1965 INNOVATOR.

Kahn Comments

By KESNER-KAHN

Things were so different, back a third of a century ago, when they started Social Security as a scheme to retire older men so the younger and unemployed men could get the jobs. That's why earnings disqualify one for Social Security benefits, but income doesn't.

Nowadays nobody can retire and live on Social Security benefits, and because they can't work, the only way they can live is by getting relief payments from the taxpayers.

Compulsory Social Security taxes leave little to build up supplementary retirement plans, and inflation wipes out what little could be saved and set aside.

At least they could bring Social Security up-to-date. They could save up all kinds of taxes for relief handouts, if they'd permit Social Security beneficiaries to work and earn their own supplementary funds. They could put an automatic co-ordinating feature into the sale of benefit payments, so "benefits" would keep up with the rising costs-of-living. And, of course, matching increases in the taxes, collected for Social Security to keep the program solvent.

The Roots Of All Evil



Why Is Slavery Possible?

By LEONARD E. READ

(President, Foundation For Economic Education)

(The Freeman)

It is easy enough to see how a man who has once known freedom might be forced — against his will and despite his struggles — into captivity. It is no puzzle, for example, to understand how a man could be forced — at gunpoint — into a Siberian salt mine.

But what is the explanation when freedom declines among men who had known its blessings and yet put up no scrap to stay free? Why the lethargy all about us while American citizens submit to one control after another? Where are the scrappers — the defenders of individuality who might forestall this trend toward slavery? Surely, slavery could never succeed in the face of determined and continuing resistance.

For example, there wouldn't be a tiger in any zoo were the tiger to remain as ferocious as when first captured. Man simply would not put up with such a beast. The caged tiger, however, does not retain his ferocity. The wild beast soon becomes docile and as grateful for its food and other attentions as a house cat.

Why? The tiger was at liberty in its native habitat, had experienced freedom, but ferocity attends only the initial stages of captivity. Docility comes quickly and certainly with imprisonment. Could the reason be that the tiger has no understanding of the distinctions between liberty and serfdom? No knowledge or awareness of his liberty, he cannot remember a knowledge he has never possessed. His cage becomes the only habitat he knows, and he eats and sleeps contentedly.

There never would have been any Negro slavery in America had the Negroes remained as intractable as when first taken in hand by the slave traders. They rebelled at first but soon became docile. They, too, had been at liberty in their African habitat. However, they were primitive men. They lacked the power of articulate expression in the field of ideas. They were not in possession of definitions and the distinctions between freedom and slavery. They lacked awareness; nor could they remember that which had never been known to them.

They soon accepted as normal the slavery which became their lot. They had nothing but the normalcy of their slavery to serve them as a point of reference. Symbolic of the modern trend toward serfdom is the imposition of progressive taxation, especially the income tax. The Sixteenth Amendment would not be on our statute-books had any substantial number of Americans foreseen its consequences.

In this instance of a growing serfdom or, conversely, a loss in freedom of choice, there was

no abrupt change to arouse resistance. These progressive taxes were imposed ever so gradually. Hardly anyone noticed the "take" at first. Americans adopted the principle of progressive taxation because they did not understand it. They did not realize that this was a denial of the concept of equal treatment under the laws and a displacement of the methods of voluntary exchange with a government-enforced policy "from each according to his ability, to each according to his need."

Further proof that there was but little understanding of the liberty that was forewarned and the intervention that was accepted is the fact that as the "take" has increased over the years, there has been no rebellion, even on the part of those on whom the "bite" has been the greatest. Each succeeding increase is only a new normalcy greeted with the docility and indifference of the imprisoned tiger and the enslaved Negro. And, in my view, the reasons are the same: No understanding of the definitions and the sharp distinctions between liberty and serfdom.

It is self-evident that tigers will never be freed from zoos by any doing of their own. It is a historical fact that slavery was not abolished in America by any rebellion on the part of the Negroes.

It is equally plain that present-day Americans who have accepted or are indifferent to the growing encroachments of the state cannot be expected to rescue themselves. Intellectual rebellion is not made of indifference or docility. It is made of sterner stuff. It has its roots in an understanding that liberty is the freedom to do as one pleases creatively; that restraint has no place except against destructive, predatory activity; that serfdom restrains creative action. It displaces self-control with control of self by others. To deprive a person of self-control leaves him little incentive to indulge in constructive or creative thought. Without the desire, one soon loses the capacity for self-control.

A person who understands these distinctions, even though he be in prison or in the salt mines at the point of a gun, cannot be called a serf. All that can be properly said of him is, "There is a free man restrained."

Free men, defined as those who understand these distinctions, are the only ones who can rescue the indifferent and the docile from a growing serfdom. The burden is on them and them alone. The burden cannot be shared by anyone who is unaware.

Awareness of the difference between slavery and liberty is the individual's only defense against enslavement. Therefore, it is tremendously important to preserve the ideals of self-control, reflected in the concepts of personal choice, private property, freedom of exchange and government limited to the defense of these rights of the individual. To lose awareness of these ideals makes slavery possible, without a struggle. It is passive surrender of the only reason, if not the only chance, for life.

We agree with Representatives Widnall and Brock and other congressmen who think that it is.

And I Quote

"Prosperity is when folks are making money almost as fast as the government spends it." — Harold Coffin, Associated Press.

Rebuilding The Merchant Marine

(The Wall Street Journal)

When Congress resumes hearings on Federal maritime policy, the unions will be pushing hard for their program to rebuild the rundown merchant marine. While the union plan would produce a lot of ships, the question is whether it would create a vigorous, viable industry.

Maritime labor blames the industry's plight on past Government bungling, and there's certainly something to be said for that point of view. But Congress can't make the mismanagement go away merely by voting, in line with the unions' demand, huge sums to build many new ships in U.S. shipyards and passing new laws to reserve more of America's foreign trade for U.S. flag vessels.

The Federal mishandling of the merchant marine, it should be plain, is only part of the Government's confused approach to all transportation matters. Spokesmen for airlines, railroads, truckers and water carriers battle for all they can get for their own, with no regard for the needs of others and little for the sorely strained Federal budget.

Chaos would be only too likely to expand if as the unions propose, the Maritime Administration were promoted to the status of an independent agency; it's now an arm of the Commerce Department. A much more sensible change would be to move the maritime unit into the Transportation Department, which after all is supposed to have something to do with Federal policy in the transit area.

If the new Department is expected to be at all effective, it can't reasonably be required to compete with other Federal policy-making agencies in its own backyard. And the various transportation industries do have a great deal in common, even aside from the interest some of them have in getting more money from the Government.

Since they compete with one another, for example, they are entitled to fair and even-handed Federal regulation. Under the present so-called system, regulation often is not only excessive but tends to favor one type of carrier over another.

The transit industries, moreover, share much the same labor problems. Unions are strong and stubborn, eager to flaunt their real or alleged political power. Fearful of this power, the Government tries to keep vital services running by pressing employers to give in to the unions' wage and other demands.

One result is that the unions, in the maritime industry as on the railroads, have been able to drive or block technological innovations that they think will cost their members jobs. But meanwhile the merchant marine steadily deteriorates in efficiency, becoming less able to compete and, of course, less able to provide jobs for anyone.

A more intelligent Federal attitude on labor-management affairs thus is a key requirement for a true revival of the merchant marine. Without it, it's difficult to see how employers in the industry ever will be able to benefit from the new cost-saving techniques and equipment that the government says it would like to see them adopt.

Though the best of equipment and methods might reduce the merchant marine's need for Federal subsidy, it is almost sure to continue for some time. An industry that has been sinking for so long is not going to be saved overnight.

The extent of that Federal help should always be stated clearly, and paid, in dollars and cents — if the U.S. has an interest in a vigorous merchant marine, and we are convinced it does, the Government should foot the bill directly instead of handing out hidden subsidies like the stipulations that certain cargoes travel in U.S. vessels. Such aid not only puts an unfair burden on other businesses; it's also harder to eliminate if and when the need passes.

All of this will require, from all sides, a good deal of flexibility, a willingness to experiment. It won't be easy to muster in an industry where the attitudes of too many of the participants have seemed to grow increasingly rigid.

If the industry ever is to be rebuilt, however, sooner or later it must chart a new course. Otherwise all hands, including the unions, are in real danger of going down with their ships.

Odor Of Blackmail In Near East

The Daily Oklahoman

This country's total aid to Egypt since 1948 exceeds \$1 billion, a great part of which is accounted for by the so-called Food for Peace program.

The results are disappointing, to put it mildly. Far from promoting peace in the troubled Near East, the food thus made available to Egypt's President Nasser has enabled him to channel more of his meager resources into wars and warlike preparations.

To the degree that an army travels on its stomach, food is just as essential as guns to any would-be aggressors. Therefore it isn't a valid assumption that the food this country bestows so lavishly is serving peaceful purposes in every instance. Certainly it hasn't served that purpose in the hands of President Nasser.

Except for his evident belief that he could rely largely on the United States for his needed food, it isn't likely Nasser would have indebted himself so heavily to Russia for Soviet arms and Soviet aid in building the Aswan Dam.

His principal revenue earners are the Suez Canal and Egypt's famous long staple cotton, but much of what he gets from both of these sources is mortgaged now to Russia. In consequence, Egypt is on the verge of bankruptcy and isn't in any position financially to continue much longer even its embarrassingly unsuccessful campaign against the Yemeni tribesmen, to say nothing of taking on the much more formidable Israeli.

The international bankers shudder whenever Nasser acts as though he wants to hit them for another loan. He's in arrears on nearly \$25 million of the \$100 million he owes the International Monetary Fund, and is trying to renew his drawing rights.

He's in default also on a loan from the Export-Import Bank, the huge lending agency that gets its financing from the United States taxpayers. As the latest Near East crisis

lengthens without apparent eagerness anywhere for a showdown, the spreading impression is that Nasser's real purpose is to set up a shakedown, with the intended payoff being the United States, of course.

"There is no problem between us and the American people," says Nasser in a generally conciliatory interview. He refers repeatedly to the United States as "the world's most powerful and richest country." Representatives of his government assure westerners that Nasser doesn't want war — that Israel can continue to get its supplies through the blockaded Strait of Tiran — on foreign-flag ships which carry 90 per cent of its normal trade anyway.

A belief expressed in the circumstances is that Nasser seeks mainly to induce the United States to resume the food shipments that have dwindled to a trickle since 1963. In return he would promise to let the crisis cool off. Or so goes the theory.

For its part, the United States is deeply preoccupied in Vietnam at the moment and is in no position to undertake another costly and potentially explosive involvement in the Near East. Thus Nasser is given a good chance of getting away with his little stickup.

But the successful blackmailers invariably returns with fresh demands, and his appetite increases with each new success. If the United States accedes in this instance, it may expect another trumped-up crisis whenever Nasser again needs help of some kind.

Wit And Whimsy

Old Bridger — Come on — we're only playing for one-tenth of a cent.

New Bridger — You can't kid me — they don't make coins as small as that.

Tom — What time is it when the clock strikes thirteen?

Tim — Time the clock was repaired.

Summers Leads North in Passing

By RON CROSS

When Lubbock-Coronado invades Harvester Field Friday night, they will bring with them one of the most awesome offensive displays that folk around here have seen in some time.

While the Mustangs have been generating gigantic fireworks, Pampa hasn't been able to get a spark started in their last five outings.

While the Mustangs have the best offensive back in the whole district, statistic-wise anyway, the Harvesters have the best passer in the league.

Steve Summers has the best completion percentage of any

quarterback in the district as a whole. He and Dwight Rogers are the North zone leaders.

Summers has hit 11 of 21 throws, which anyone knows is over 50 per cent. Rogers has connected on 13 of 41 for 142 yards while Summers has thrown for 145 yards. Both have had three interceptions.

Dick Graham of Amarillo has completed 12 of 28 for 216 yards and leads the North zone in the yardage department. Five of his tosses have gone for touchdowns, making him leader in that department.

Wane Williams is the top passer in the North loop with six aeriels caught for 121 yards

while Jay Johnson, who broke an ankle last week, has eight catches for 93 yards to rank second.

Larry Elledge has taken the punting leadership in the North and stands second in the district as a whole.

In three league games Elledge has kicked 23 times for a 42.6 average. Tommy McBee of Plainview, of the South zone, has kicked six times for a 48.7 average.

Pampa fans will want to watch halfback Jerry Austin of the Mustangs, who will bring a 7-1 record into town with them Friday.

The 180-pound junior leads the south in rushing, total offense and scoring and leads the district in rushing, total offense and scoring.

Austin, in three league games, has rushed for 338 yards on 82 carries and has caught five passes for 30 yards, a total of 368 yards, or an average of 120 yards of offense per game.

Austin has scored six touchdowns and scored two, two points after for a total of 38 points.

Austin's running mate, Mark Kensiow has carried 21 times for 126 yards and quarterback Gary Kirksey has carried 26

times for 131 yards and passed for 117 on 10 of 39 aeriels.

Austin and end Dan Gobin, who also does the Coronado punting, are the top receivers with Gobin having grabbed off 3 aeriels for 59 yards and one touchdown and Austin five for 30 yards.

While Pampa is last in total offense and defense in league play and last in total offense throughout the league they stand only next to last in total defense throughout the league.

In North zone action Pampa has given up 850 yards rushing and 161 passing in three league games for 1,120 yards — an average of 340 per game.

The Harvesters have picked up only 154 on the ground and 277 through the air for 431 total or an average of 143.7 per game offensively.

Amarillo leads the league in total offense and stands third behind Palo Duro and Tascosa in total defense.

The Sandias have an average of 389.7 points offensively per game and have given up 184 yards per game on offense. Palo Duro has given up just 133 per game and Tascosa 154.

Coronado is fourth in total offense, averaging 273 yards per game with 625 on the ground, and 124 through the air.

Rangers Take NHL's Top Spot

By United Press International
Ed Giacomin should have had to pay his way into the arena Wednesday night to watch the New York Rangers take over first place in the National Hockey League's Eastern Division.

Giacomin is the Rangers' goaltender who's been singled out by Coach Emile Francis as the main reason why the Rangers are in the midst of their hottest string in 10 years.

But you wouldn't have known it Wednesday night. Giacomin picked up his first shutout of the season but was only a spectator most of the game as the California Seals made just 16 shots while suffering a 2-0 loss to the Rangers.

The victory extended the Rangers' unbeaten string to eight games and moved them into sole possession of first place with a 6-1-3 mark.

In the other three games, St. Louis upset the Boston Bruins 5-1, Toronto blanked Montreal 5-0 and Pittsburgh whipped Minnesota 4-1.

California goalie Charlie Hodge kept the game close for two periods by blanking the Rangers but Orlando Kurtenbach and Rod Gilbert scored in the third period to decide it.

Ron Stewart, picked up from Boston in the expansion draft, scored two goals in the first period as St. Louis scored its first victory over an Eastern Division club by topping Boston, which was playing without injured Bobby Orr. Glenn Hall was in the St. Louis nets and shutout Boston until the final two minutes when Ross Lonsberry scored.

Johnny Bower kicked out 40 Montreal shots to give Toronto its victory which ended a five-game unbeaten string for the Canadiens. Dave Keon, Frank Mahovlich and Bob Pulford scored in a five-minute span in the second period to decide the contest.

Andy Bathgate scored his eighth goal as Pittsburgh topped Minnesota behind the goaltending of veteran Les Binkley.

WILBURN ON TAP
CHICAGO (UPI) — Forward Ken Wilburn will join the injury-riddled Chicago Bulls in Seattle tonight after his callup from Trenton of the Eastern Basketball League Wednesday. Wilburn was a No. 3 draft choice of the Philadelphia 76ers a year ago.

Reed Back In Familiar Spot With Knicks

By United Press International
Willis Reed is back at home. Reed, who has spent much of his career with the New York Knicks playing out of position at forward because Walt Bellamy has been playing the center spot, has now been jumped into the starting center spot by Coach Dick McGuire.

It looked like a good move Wednesday night as Reed scored 53 points for a career high as the Knicks snapped a six-game losing streak with a 129-113 victory over the Los Angeles Lakers.

Reed equalled the Lakers' Jerry West's single quarter Sports Arena record of 24 points when he hit on 11 of 14 field goal attempts in the second period.

Bellamy, seeing only part-time action, scored just 13 points although that tied him with Dick Van Arsdale for the second high on the team in the game.

In other NBA action, Philadelphia beat Baltimore 136-111, St. Louis topped Cincinnati 101-98, San Francisco whipped Detroit 137-122 and San Diego beat Seattle 139-125.

The Philadelphia victor ywas the sixth in seven games for the 76ers this season. Wilt Chamberlain had 19 points, 13 assists and 22 rebounds in another of his all around shows. Hal Greer led the winners with 27.

Len Wilkens and Joe Caldwell each scored 24 points as the Hawks recorded their 10th victory in 11 games. Cincinnati held a 55-48 intermission lead, but couldn't get untracked as the Royals missed their first 16 shots of the second-half. Jerry Lucas of Cincinnati scored a game-high 32 points as the Royals played without Oscar Robertson.

Jim King rallied San Francisco with 12 of his 32 points in the fourth period. Teammate Nate Thurmond, runner-up to King in the NBA scoring race, tallied 25 points. Dave Bing paced Detroit with 32 points.

John Block scored 31 points and grabbed 17 rebounds as San Diego downed Seattle. San Diego scored 41 points in the first period and coasted to the victory.

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(Daily News Staff Photo)

NOT QUITE SURE he wants to check on dad's deer is two-year-old Aaron Anderwald, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderwald, 1002 N. Wells. Aaron's dad shot the two bucks last week in Colorado, one a 13-pointer,

weighing 265 pounds and the other a nine-pointer, weighing 225 pounds. Anderwald and three other Pampans and a Kansas brought back five bucks and two doe, well worth the trip.

Fairbanks Set

As Banquet Guest

Ladies night will be observed by the Pampa Quarter back-Club Tuesday in their regular weekly meeting.

All members and their wives will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Cafeteria.

Tickets are now available for the two halves of beef to be given away at the Dec. 9 Harvester Football banquet.

Tickets are \$1 each and every one has two chances at the beef halves.

Club president Monroe Rogers announced Wednesday that Oklahoma University coach Chuck Fairbanks would be the guest speaker at the banquet.

Tickets for the banquet are also on sale at a price of \$2.50 per person.

ROSE BOWL PICTURE TO CLEAR

Trojans, UCLA Healthy

By United Press International
The Rose Bowl picture could undergo considerable clarification this Saturday as top-ranked Southern California goes to the post without All-America candidate O.J. Simpson and No. 2 UCLA returns to full strength with a healthy Greg Jones.

Only weeks away from their crucial Nov. 18 collision course, USC is not O.J. (overjoyed) at the prospect of facing mediocre California in a Pacific Eight Conference test. Simpson injured the instep of his right foot last Saturday during the Trojans' 28-6 victory over Oregon.

UCLA, a half-game back of USC at 3-0 in the conference standings, sports the most potent rushing offense in the land. But the Bruins run into Oregon State's bull-dozing Steve Price this Saturday. Price is second to Simpson in ground-gaining out West.

Renew Partnership
Jones was up among the country's top rushers until his injury and is sure to find his number called regularly as he

seeks to renew an offensive partnership with quarterback Gary Beban.

Simpson is sure he will be fit for the final confrontation with UCLA. He has disposed of his crutches and walks with a special steel brace. If a steel protector was good enough for Joe Namath, it's fine for O.J. list add 006s xxx for O.J.

Third ranked Tennessee stands alone on top of the Southeastern Conference standings and with a choice of the Sugar or Orange bowls virtually in its possession—in it can do as well in the last half of the season. The Vols are 4-1 overall and 3-0 in SEC play presently. They meet Tampa Saturday.

Fourth-ranked North Carolina State, with a 7-0 record, heads into the twilight of its season against Virginia. State is stingy, allowing about seven points a game as the top defensive team in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

McVea Recovered
Georgia, ranked fifth, considered the club which could

topple Tennessee in the SEC standings, tangles with Houston. The Bulldogs meet the Cougars at an unfortunate time since Warren McVea has fully recovered from a pulled groin muscle which slowed him considerably last month after an astonishing opening season start.

Two other highly-rated teams see Big Ten action this weekend. Sixth-ranked Purdue meets Illinois and the No. 8 Indians, seeking their first Rose Bowl berth, face Wisconsin. Seventh-ranked Wyoming plays San Jose State, ninth-ranked Colorado clashes with Oklahoma in a Big Eight Conference battle and No. 10 Notre Dame plays host to Navy in the 41st game in their series.

Texas A&M, leader in the Southwest Conference, goes against Arkansas in a league tilt; Kansas, leader of the Big Eight, takes on neighboring Kansas State and Yale squares off against Dartmouth in an Ivy League showdown in other key games Saturday.

WENT OTHER WAY

Hogs' Dickey Tops Scorers

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. (UPI)—David Dickey played high school football in Texas and spent most of his time in the shadow of a player who writers dubbed "Super Bill" Bradley.

When college recruiters swarmed around Palestine, Tex. to talk to Bradley and Dickey, David shunned the path his teammate took.

Instead of heading for the University of Texas, as Bradley did a year later, Dickey went to Texas arch-rival—the University of Arkansas. He is glad he did.

Dickey leads the Southwest Conference in scoring this season, and he had done it primarily with power running. Five of his eight touchdowns have come from inside the five-yard line.

As a sophomore last year, he rushed for 447 yards, more than any other Arkansas first year varsity player. Although he has a year under his belt, he still feels he has a long way to go towards becoming an all-America back.

"Heck, anybody could do what I do with the good blocking we have up front," Dickey said. "I don't have much power" or speed, I just try and be the first one to the hole.

Switched from tailback to wingback at the start of the year, he has been seeing duty at both positions in Arkansas' last two games. All of his touchdowns have been from the tailback spot, but he has no preference as to which position he plays—as long as he can get his hands on the football one way or another.

Westrum Goes To SF as Coach

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Former New York Mets Manager Wes Westrum came home to the San Francisco Giants today—as a coach.

The 45-year-old Westrum, the Giants' No. 1 catcher for 11 years during their glory days in New York, was signed to a coaching contract with San Francisco Wednesday by owner Horace Stoneham in Phoenix, Ariz.

Westrum, a native of Clearbrook, Minn., makes his home in Phoenix and Stoneham has a winter home there.

Westrum was a coach with the Giants for five seasons before switching jobs with Cookie Lavagetto of the Mets in 1963. Wes went on to serve as

Turkey Shoot Slated by Jaycees

A merchandise and turkey shoot, sponsored by the Pampa Jaycees will be held from 12:30 p.m. until dark—thirty Sunday at Miami Gun Club, located on South Clark St. in Miami.

Guns can shoot for prizes of turkeys, hams, bacon and other merchandise. Shells will be made available.

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Weekly Pampa Daily News Football Selections

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1967

Season Record	Ron Cross	Bob Stephens	Heckathorn	Don Wieser	Tex DeWese	Ed Lehnick	Gary Myers	Eural Ramsey	Bill Power	C. Ramirez	Cousens
Borger at Monterey	Monterey 14-0	Monterey 15-0	Monterey 11-0	Borger 14-0	Monterey 14-0	Monterey 14-0	Monterey 11-0	Monterey 11-0	Monterey 11-0	Monterey 14-0	Monterey 9-1
Plainview at Palo Duro	Palo Duro 13-0	Palo Duro 10-0	Palo Duro 14-0	Palo Duro 9-1	Palo Duro 13-0	Palo Duro 13-0	Palo Duro 13-0	Palo Duro 14-0	Plainview 8-7	Palo Duro 7-0	Palo Duro 9-1
Tascosa at Lubbock	Tascosa 11-13	Tascosa 15-10	Tascosa 11-0	Tascosa 14-0	Tascosa 10-3	Tascosa 14-0	Lubbock 16-15	Tascosa 11-13	Tascosa 7-4	Tascosa 10-4	Tascosa 9-1
Caprock at Amarillo	Amarillo 42-0	Amarillo 30-0	Amarillo 11-7	Amarillo 10-7	Amarillo 10-4	Amarillo 11-0	Amarillo 10-14	Amarillo 40-3	Amarillo 21-0	Amarillo 20-12	Amarillo 10-0
Army at Air Force	Army 10-4	Army 10-0	Army 7-4	Army 14-10	Army 11-10	Army 10-7	Army 10-10	Army 10-4	Army 10-10	Army 10-10	Army 10-0
Texas A&M at Arkansas	Texas A&M 6-0	Texas A&M 3-0	Ark. 11-7	Tex. A&M 15-7	Tex. A&M 11-13	Ark. 14-10	Ark. 17-4	Tex. A&M 15-14	Tex. A&M 14-13	Ark. 7-4	Tex. A&M 5-4
Texas Christian at Baylor	Baylor 21-4	Baylor 20-0	Baylor 7-0	Baylor 20-10	Baylor 20-10	Baylor 14-3	Baylor 40-25	Baylor 14-13	Baylor 10-3	Baylor 7-0	Baylor 10-0
Southern Cal. at California	So. Cal. 20-10	So. Cal. 16-0	So. Cal. 21-7	So. Cal. 10-14	So. Cal. 18-4	So. Cal. 10-7	So. Cal. 10-3	So. Cal. 20-10	So. Cal. 10-14	So. Cal. 14-7	So. Cal. 10-0
Duke at Georgia Tech	Geo. Tech 10-13	Geo. Tech 10-7	Geo. Tech 7-0	Geo. Tech 14-10	Duke 13-7	Geo. Tech 13-7	Geo. Tech 14-17	Geo. Tech 11-10	Geo. Tech 17-12	Geo. Tech 14-7	Geo. Tech 9-1
Georgia at Houston	Houston 10-4	Houston 10-4	Georgia 14-0	Georgia 17-10	Duke 13-7	Georgia 10-14	Houston 10-14	Houston 10-14	Georgia 17-14	Houston 14-12	Tie 5-5
Purdue at Illinois	Purdue 10-4	Purdue 11-10	Purdue 11-7	Purdue 11-7	Purdue 11-7	Purdue 10-10	Purdue 17-14	Purdue 10-10	Purdue 10-10	Purdue 14-0	Purdue 10-0
Minnesota at Iowa	Min. 10-13	Min. 11-13	Min. 14-0	Min. 10-10	Min. 10-4	Min. 11-7	Min. 10-10	Min. 10-10	Min. 10-10	Min. 10-10	Min. 10-0
Ohio State at Michigan State	Mich. St. 10-0	Mich. St. 10-0	Mich. St. 11-7	Mich. St. 11-7	Mich. St. 14-10	Mich. St. 14-0	Mich. St. 10-0	Mich. St. 10-10	Mich. St. 17-4	Mich. St. 10-10	Mich. St. 10-0
LSU-Mississippi	LSU 7-0	LSU 14-7	Miss. 14-0	LSU 17-14	Miss. 10-13	LSU 14-7	Miss. 11-10	LSU 10-10	LSU 11-17	Miss. 14-13	LSU 6-4
West Texas State at N. Illinois	W. Tex. 10-11	W. Tex. 10-11	W. Tex. 11-7	W. Tex. 10-14	No. Ill. 10-14	W. Tex. 10-11	W. Tex. 10-11	W. Tex. 10-11	W. Tex. 14-7	W. Tex. 11-14	West Tex. 9-1
Navy at Notre Dame	Ntr. Dim 10-4	Ntr. Dim 10-4	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14	Ntr. Dim 10-14
Missouri at Oklahoma State	Okl. St. 7-0	Miss. 10-10	Okl. St. 14-0	Okl. St. 14-0	Okl. St. 7-0	Miss. 10-10	Okl. St. 10-10	Miss. 10-10	Okl. St. 14-0	Okl. St. 14-0	Okl. St. 14-0
Colorado at Oklahoma	Okl. 7-0	Okl. 10-0	Colo. 7-0	Colo. 10-10	Colo. 10-10	Colo. 10-10	Okl. 10-10	Okl. 10-10	Okl. 14-10	Okl. 14-10	Okl. 14-10
Syracuse at Pittsburgh	Syrac. 11-14	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 11-7	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 14-7	Pittsburg 14-4	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 11-10	Syrac. 11-10
Texas at SMU	Texas 10-10	Texas 7-0	Texas 10-14	Texas 10-14	Texas 10-14	Texas 11-7	Texas 11-7	Texas 10-10	Texas 10-10	Texas 10-10	Texas 10-10
Rice at Texas Tech	Rice 10-14	T. Tech 10-14	T. Tech 14-0	Rice 14-17	T. Tech 10-10	T. Tech 11-7	T. Tech 11-7	T. Tech 11-7	T. Tech 11-7	T. Tech 11-7	T. Tech 11-7
Oregon St. at UCLA	UCLA 10-4	UCLA 6-0	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14	UCLA 10-14
N. Carolina St. at Virginia	N. Car. St. 10-0	N. Car. St. 10-0	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14	N. Car. St. 10-14
Stanford at Washington	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7	Washington 10-7
Dartmouth at Yale	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13	Yale 11-7	Dartmouth 10-13	Yale 11-7	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13	Dartmouth 10-13

Sooner Defense Tops Against TD

NEW YORK (UPI)—Nebraska's Cornhuskers have slipped considerably in overall strength and prestige of previous years but there's nothing wrong with the defense put together this season by head Coach Zol Devaney and his staff.

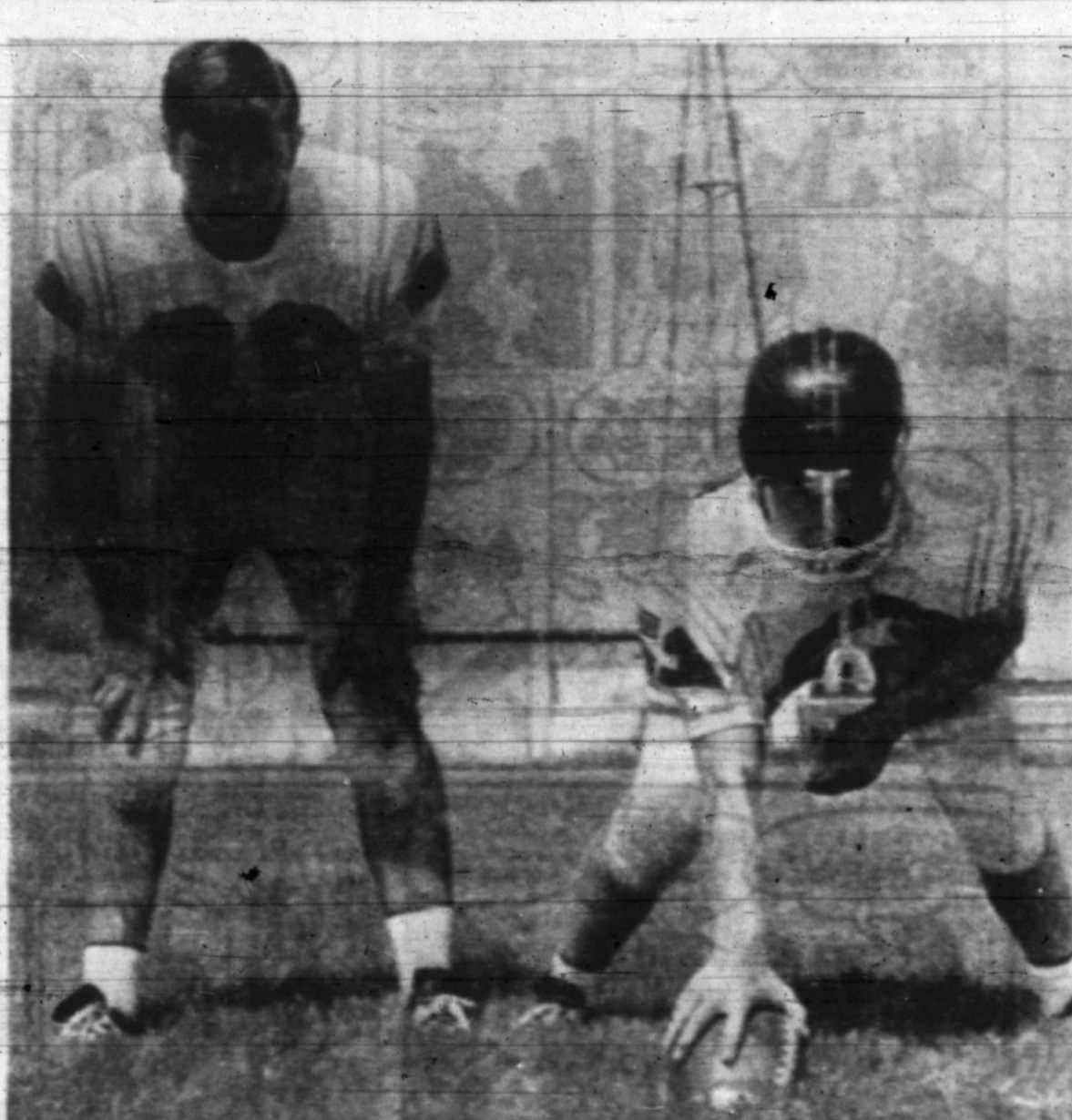
The latest weekly NCAA statistic released today showed the Cornhuskers topping the nation's major college football teams in total defense.

Nebraska has yielded an average of 153.3 yards per game in six outings this season. Georgia is runnerup in total defense with an average yield of 158.2 yards.

Coach Vince Dooley's Bulldogs also lead in forward pass defense giving up an average of only 63 yards per game in the air. Syracuse is the rushing defense leader, yielding an average of 46.5 yards in six games.

Oklahoma boasted the best defense against scoring with the Sooners yielding only 16 points in five games for an average yield of 3.2 points. Another Oklahoma school, Tulsa is runnerup with 34 points in five games and a 6.8 average.

University of Texas at El Paso is the leader in the punting department with an average of 44.1 yards per kick in 33 attempts.



READY FOR FRIDAY battle with Wheeler is Calvin Van Huss (88) and Mike Simpson (53) two of the Tigers defensive standouts. Van Huss is a 180-pound end and Simpson is a 155-pound center.

Gruver Host to Bucks In Vital 1-A Contest

White Deer and Gruver battle Friday in Gruver and the winner will probably represent District 1-A in the Class A regional playoffs.

The Greyhounds presently lead 1-A with a 3-0 record while White Deer, ranked fifth in the state in Class A, is second with a 2-0 record. Gruver is 0-2 for the year while the Bucks stand 7-1.

In league play Gruver defeated Canadian 19-13 last week. Sunray 21-4 and Stratford 13-4. The Bucks have defeated Canadian 11-7 and Sunray 45-12.

The Bucks only loss came at the hands of Claude in a 10-0 upset and wins have been over Wheeler, McLean, Boys Ranch, Clarendon and Electra.

Gruver has fallen only to Boys Ranch 7-4 and Wellington 8-6. Wins other than conference have been over Booker, Alamo Catholic and Sismet.

The Bucks have scored a total of 207 points, thus far, 46 in conference play and the White Deer defense has given up only 41 points, 19 in league action.

Since the injury of running back John Paul Guinn halfback Lonnie Lane and quarterback Stan Bush have led the White

Deer offensive parade. Bush has come from cowboys to lead the Top O' Texas area in scoring and tallied three times last week against Wheeler.

But White Deer has a well rounded team with experience at most every position.

Another important Class A game will find Wheeler visiting McLean and a loss by the Tigers would almost certainly put them out of the picture in District 2-A.

Wheeler (5-3) and 3-0 in district play has a must game on its hands. The Mustangs must win this one to stay ahead of Clarendon, also 3-0 in the district.

Palmer, Casper Hawaiian Picks

HONOLULU (UPI)—Golfing's all-time money winner and the top golfer of 1966 were picked today to win the \$100,000 Hawaiian Open Golf Tournament which got underway at the lush Waialae Country Club.

Arnold Palmer, who already has pocketed over \$500,000 since he turned professional in 1954, and Billy Casper, the 1966 U.S. Open champion and last year's leading money winner, were 6-1 betting favorites to capture the rich first prize of \$20,000 in this third annual classic.

The muscle man from Latrobe, Pa., who trails Jack Nicklaus by \$6,000 on the PGA tour, is hoping the first prize will rocket him ahead of the burly Columbian, Obrian and make him the first golfer to win over \$200,000 in a year.

Nicklaus passed up this tournament to appear in exhibition in Australia.

Palmer, playing with a sore back and a kink in his shoulder, said a 275 should win the tournament.

A favorite with the crowd, Palmer played a practice round Tuesday with 1,000 fans following him around the par-72, 7,030-yard Waialae Country Club course. He shot a 69 but said "the fairways are a bit long because of the rain earlier this week."

Clarendon meets Silverton. Although Lefors tied Follett 9-1 this week and should the Broncos and Mustangs both win then their battle next week would be for the District championship.

Should Wheeler lose and McLean win, then the Mustangs down Clarendon next week, the "ace" would end in a three-way tie.

Be alone as it did a year ago and a coin flip would be necessary.

Groom and Lefors also face crucial games this week in Class B activity.

Groom (2-4) and 1-0 in District 5-B play visits Follett, who tied Lefors 9-4 last week in a district encounter. Lefors (1-1) plays at Booker and must win to stay in contention for the title.

Should both Groom and Lefors win, then they would meet next week for the 5-B title. A Perryton win would mean Clarendon in a district contest and the Warriors have had two wins to stay in contention for the title.

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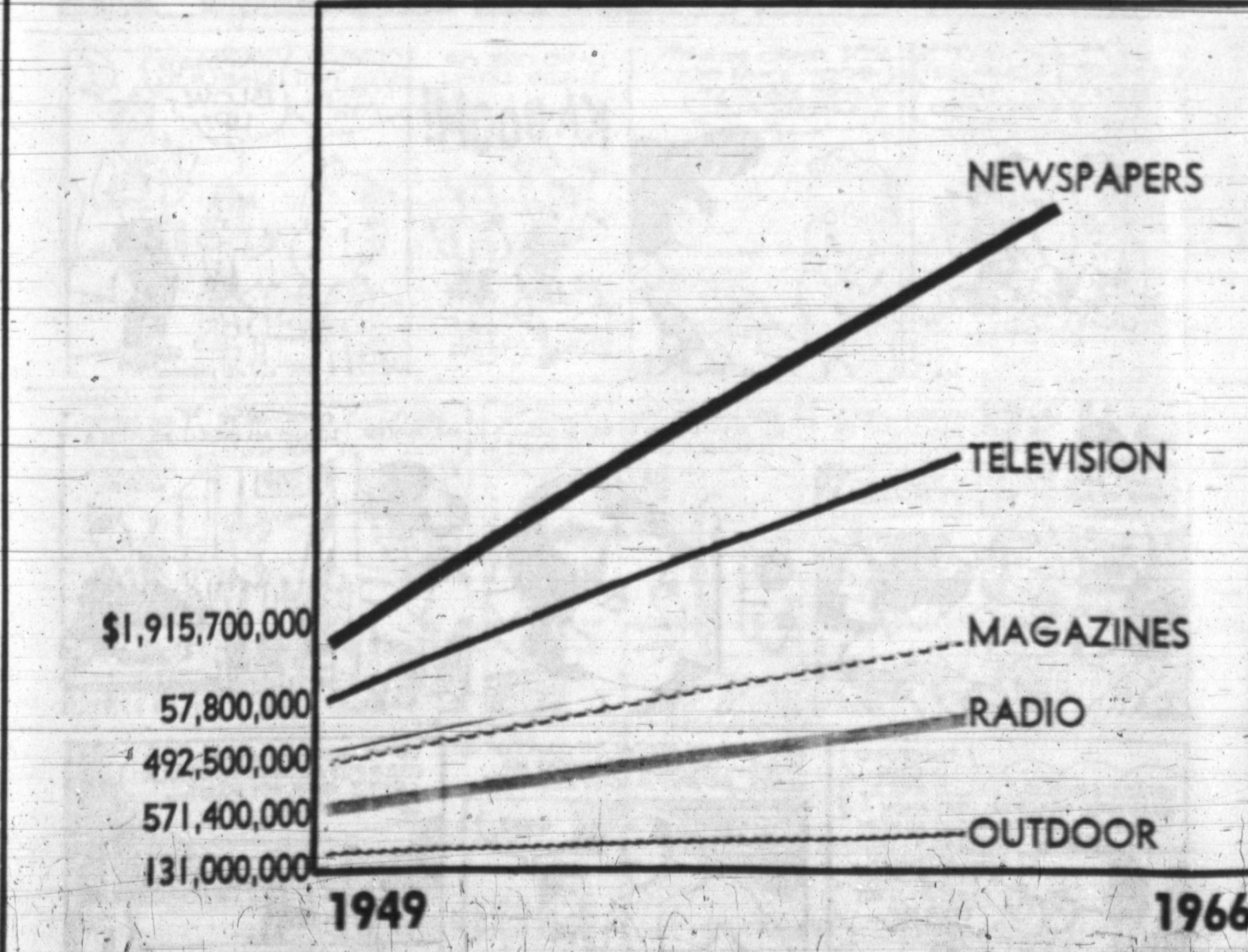
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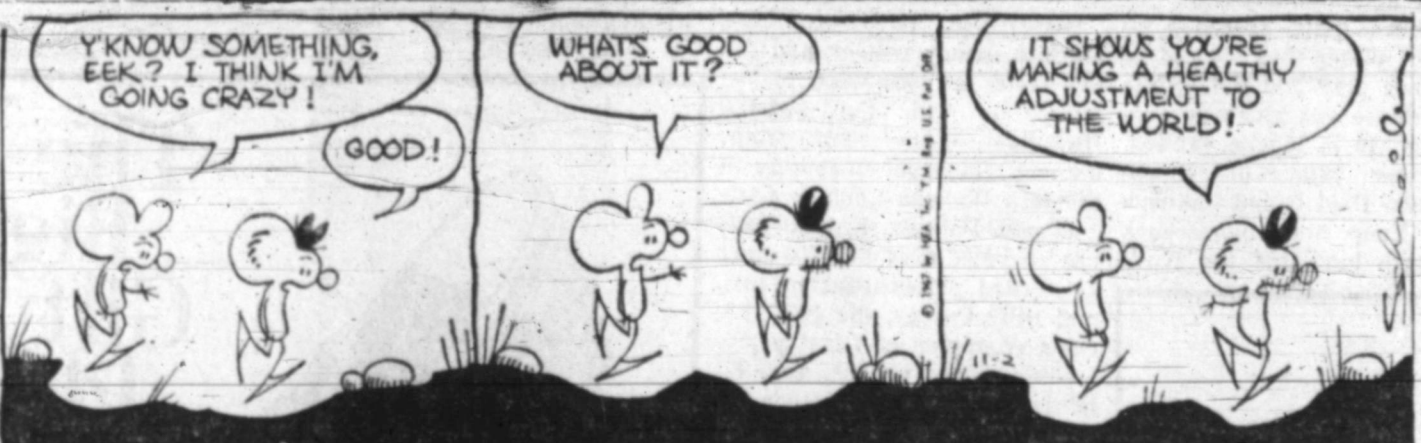
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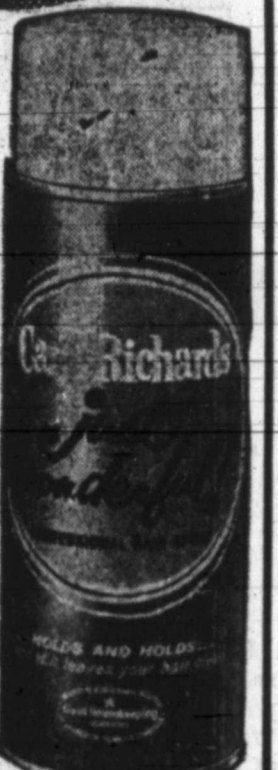
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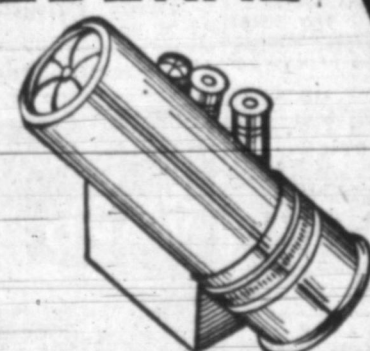
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