



"Peace cannot be kept by force. It can only be achieved by understanding."
—Albert Einstein

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Partly cloudy and cold tonight. Fair and warmer Wednesday. Low tonight low 20's. High Wednesday low 50's. Winds from southeast, 10-15 mph. HIGH MONDAY — 68; OVERNIGHT LOW — 28; Sunset today — 5:33 p.m.; Sunrise Wednesday — 7:19 a.m.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1968

10 PAGES TODAY

Sundays 18c
Week Days 10c

Nightowl Spacemen Loop Moon

Pampa Joins Hassle

Pampa today joined with other cities in the Pioneer Natural Gas Co. West Texas system to probe the legitimacy of the utility's request for an increase from 28 cents to 34 cents in its gate rate charge.

Following the recommendation of City Manager Charles Hill and City Attorney Bob Gordon, the council authorized Pampa's participation in the Texas Railroad Commission's Nov. 24 hearing of the gate rate increase request. The hearing will be held in Austin.

The council also authorized the expenditure of not more than \$3,000 as Pampa's share of the cost to cities involved in the gate rate protest.

"We are not actually fighting the increase," Hill said. "We are joining with 82 per cent of the cities in the West Texas system to determine if the gas company's request is justified."

The increase would affect 66 (See PAMPA, Page 2)

Windy Weather Blows Into Texas Panhandle

By United Press International
Wind-driven winter weather blew into Texas today, bringing snow flurries into the Panhandle and pushing thundershowers across Central and East Texas. Dalhart in the Texas Panhandle had a 25-degree reading before dawn today and Henderson in East Texas reported seven inches of rain between 6 a.m. Monday and 6 a.m. today.

High winds and low temperatures early today in Northwestern and North Central Texas are expected to continue through Wednesday. A low of near 20 was forecast for the Texas Panhandle early Tuesday with a slight chance of more snow flurries.

Gusty winds pushed the cold front into Texas and forced wind warnings for lakes in Central and East Texas.

No flooding was reported in Henderson, but creeks and streams were running at the tops of their banks and lakes were rising rapidly.



BIRTHDAY GREETINGS from the governor of Texas were among the many acknowledgements received by Mrs. Mabel Roberts today as she marked her 90th birthday in a local nursing home. Pictured with her only son, Frank of Odessa, she was born Nov. 17, 1879 near London, England. She came to America as a child of 11 and has been a resident of Texas for 72 years. She survives her husband, Warner, whom she married in 1898. Other children are four daughters, Mrs. Alva Phillips, 422 Powell; Mrs. Marie Perry, Borger; Mrs. Ethel Russell, Grand Prairie; and Mrs. Myrtle Trovinger, Denver. (Staff Photo)

PLANS FOR FUTURE

City Council Accepts Planning Report

By TEX DeWEESE
News Staff Writer
A comprehensive planning report on Pampa's schools, central business district, parks and open space, and public buildings was accepted by the city council today.

The report, prepared by Marvin Springer and Associates, Dallas urban planning consultants, was accepted following a recommendation of the City Planning and Zoning Board.

Springer attended today's council meeting and explained the report in detail. Following acceptance,

Springer was instructed to combine today's report with previous plans for a final study of the planners' proposals for Pampa.

City Manager Charles Hill pointed out that acceptance of the proposals in no way obligates Pampa to carry them out.

"They simply give the city plans to work from in years to come," Hill said.

Springer told councilmen he was "not in favor of any big (See COUNCIL, Page 2)

Fighting Flares Anew In Saigon

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners crept to within a half-mile of bunkers today in a mortar attack on the embattled U.S. Green Beret camp at Bu Prang in an area where South Vietnamese reported 132 North Vietnamese and Viet Cong killed Monday.

The Communists hit the Bu Prang fortifications with 25 rounds of 60mm mortar fire. There was no immediate report of casualties or damage.

South Vietnamese infantry clashed with North Vietnamese regulars Monday in two separate battles. One was two miles east of Bu Prang camp and the other was five miles south of Duc Lap and 10 miles northeast of Bu Prang.

Civilian irregular troops and their U.S. Special Forces (Green Berets) leaders at the camp returned fire when the Communist mortar attack began. A plane flying over the area reported a Communist mortar knocked out and several bodies near it.

Viet Cong guerrillas also attacked a South Vietnamese infantry post about dawn just south of Bu Prang.

American planes pounded Communist positions around Bu Prang and Duc Lap in an area 115 miles northeast of Saigon with 17 "skyspots" night radar bombing strikes early today and late Monday night.

Allied fighter-bombers also

crossed into Cambodia again Monday in a second consecutive day of attacks on North Vietnamese guns that have been shelling Bu Prang and Duc Lap.

The North Vietnamese artillery hit Bu Prang for the 21st consecutive day Monday.

UPI correspondent Nat Gibson said the 500 South Vietnamese irregular troops and the few Green Berets were dug in using bunkers fashioned from shell craters.

The North Vietnamese dropped 65 105mm shells into Bu Prang Monday.

Airlines Settle Out Of Court

DALLAS (UPI)—Braniff International and Lockheed Aircraft Co. settled out of court Monday on undisclosed terms the trial to determine the cause of an at plane crash May 3, 1968, near Dawson, Tex., that killed 85 persons.

Lawyers from both sides had no comment on the out-of-court terms.

Braniff initiated the \$800,000 lawsuit against Lockheed, alleging that faulty manufacturing caused the crash into a muddy field about 60 miles southeast of Dallas.

Eugene Jericho, attorney for the airplane manufacturer tried during the three-week trial to prove that the crash resulted from pilot error that took the plane into a severe thunderstorm.

The propjet Electra lost the right wing before plunging to the ground, killing all aboard.

Damage suits totalling \$3.8 million have been filed against the two companies by 21 survivors of the crash victims. The suit was expected to establish liability in the accident.

Nixon Gets Big Bird For Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon gets an advance peek today at what may be his Thanksgiving dinner—a live 40-pound broad-breasted white turkey grown in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley.

Nixon will receive the big bird from David Graham of Dale County, Ind., president of the National Turkey Federation.

Graham said Mrs. Nixon had made her favorite chestnut and apple turkey stuffing recipe available to the federation for public use.



Alan L. Bean



Richard F. Gordon



Charles Conrad Jr.

Space Briefs

SORRY ABOUT THAT
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12 had a classic military reply when the bugle blast of reveille was radioed from earth Monday.

"Apollo 12 all present and accounted for, sir," snapped astronaut Richard F. Gordon.

"That was 'sweepers, man your brooms' on the boat-swain's pipe," said Jack Riley, a space agency public affairs officer. All three Apollo 12 astronauts are Navy commanders.

EASIER SLEEPING
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12 explorers Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean should sleep better than their Apollo 11 predecessors.

They were provided with hammocks to string across the cramped confines of the Apollo moon landing craft for their lunar surface sleep period. The Apollo 11 astronauts had to nap on their feet.

COVERAGE SLIPS
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—News coverage of the Apollo moon exploration program has slipped. The space agency reported Monday 1,573 domestic and 388 foreign writers and photographers registered to cover the Apollo 12 mission, compared with 2,516 domestic and 812 foreign newsmen for the Apollo 11, the first manned lunar landing in July.

HAVE NAMESAKE
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 12 astronauts have a namesake in Baltimore — Charles Richard Alan Wilson.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean were informed by flight controllers Monday: "There's a new baby boy born to a Baltimore mother at the precise time of your liftoff. His name is Charles Richard Alan Wilson is the last name."

'Excited Tourists' Plot For Pinpoint Landing

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Apollo 12 astronauts sounding like excited tourists with a scientific bent, looped the moon today and plotted their course for a pinpoint landing on the Ocean of Storms.

Flying with unerring precision, Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean announced to the world late Monday night "The Yankee Clipper has arrived with 'intrepid in tow' on a 3½ day, quarter-million mile voyage from earth.

"It almost looks like somebody took some cake icing and spread it with a big knife, laid it all around and then somebody shot some BBs into it. It really is beautiful," said Bean, obviously awed by the terrain he and Conrad will land on at 1:35 a.m. EST Wednesday.

Of another area, Bean said, "It looks like there was a big giant up here blowing sand all over the place."

But to Conrad, it looked more like the concrete driveway in front of his home in Timberlake Cove, Tex.

Shortly after the nightowl spacemen whipped into lunar orbit, they staged a midnight television spectacular for millions on earth. At 3:10 a.m. they lowered their course to 63 to 76 miles high to line it up for man's second moon landing.

With their orbital maneuvers completed for the day, the astronauts turned to the start of preparations for the landing to a lunar desert 954 miles west of the Tranquility Base established by Apollo 11's pioneers four months ago.

As soon as they swept around from the moon's far side to their first orbit, the astronauts turned on their miniature color television camera and showed the world a rugged, crater-pocked surface colored like "light gray concrete with a touch of brown in it."

"It looks like the beach sand at Galveston when it's wet," Conrad said.

Their description ranged from "fantastic," "beautiful" and "wow-ee" to scientifically based observations of possible volcanic vents, fault-dropped valleys called grabens, fractures running through craters

and long, trench-like features known as rilles.

During their 32 hours on that desolate landscape, Conrad and Bean will:

—Conduct two moonwalks, each lasting from 3½ to 4 hours, up to a half mile from their spacecraft.

—Set up a nuclear-powered scientific station designed to operate for a year, detecting moonquakes, measuring magnetic forces, examining the extremely thin lunar atmosphere and studying the electrically charged stream of gases blowing from the sun.

—Carefully collect 100 pounds of rock samples, twice the amount brought back by Apollo 11.

—Inspect the robot Surveyor 3 spacecraft that landed there 2½ years ago and bring back its television camera and three other parts.

Conrad hopes to park Intrepid between two little unnamed craters that lie just 300 feet apart—the length of a football field. Surveyor 3 rests on the slope of one.

Although most of the prime objectives of the \$350-million mission are devoted to the exploration of the lunar surface, one key goal is to prove the moonship can achieve such pinpoint landing accuracy.

Apollo 12 was four miles off target.

To achieve a bulls-eye touchdown, the astronauts and Intrepid's computer must know the relative position of the spacecraft's constantly changing orbit and the landing site better than they were known for Apollo 11.

The astronauts were scheduled to awaken from the 8½ (See NIGHTOWL, Page 2)

IN SOUTH VIETNAM

Expose Begins On One Billion Dollar Currency Black Market

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators, after a five-month on-the-scene check, today begin exposing what has been described as a billion dollar currency black market in South Vietnam.

The Senate permanent investigating subcommittee summoned opening witness Robert Parker, who was chairman of a

committee appointed by the Agency for International Development (AID) to keep track of irregular practices.

An aide to the subcommittee said its investigators have been in Vietnam for five months looking into an operation that involves U.S. dollars as well as Vietnamese piasters.

Sen. Abraham Ribicoff, D-Conn., subcommittee chairman, said federal officials, economists, banking experts, businessmen, and others would provide evidence of black market currency transactions through banks in the United States and Hong Kong totaling about \$300 million during the past five years.

Ribicoff said, however, that the transactions are alleged to run much higher—over the billion dollar mark.

A subcommittee spokesman said black market currency transactions in Vietnam work two ways, both based on the

difference between the official exchange rate of 118 piasters to the dollar and the black market rate of 170 to 200 piasters per dollar.

In one, a check drawn for U.S. dollars on a U.S. bank is swapped to a black market money changer in Vietnam, who pays the higher illegal exchange rate, then cashes the check himself for the dollars.

The second system, called a "lateral transfer," involves coded messages. An American in Vietnam messages his bank at home, instructing it to transfer a certain amount of U.S. money to another account.

Unknown to the first bank, the second account is linked with a black marketeer in Vietnam. The contact administering the second account sends a coded message to the money changer, advising him the money has arrived, and the money changer pays the American in piasters under the black market rate.

"We were eating breakfast that morning," Chuc said. Suddenly artillery rounds, many of them, started exploding all around. It lasted maybe 30 minutes. We hid in bunkers. Then eight helicopters landed and American troops came into the village.

"They ordered us out of our homes. Everyone—old men, children, women with babies. (See PEASANTS, Page 2)

Peasants Tell Of Breakfast Time Massacre

TRUONG AN, Vietnam (UPI) — A peasant farmer dug into the pocket of his black pajamas with gnarled fingers, withdrew a cloth wallet wrapped in plastic and held out the photograph of two girls.

"These were my daughters," said Do Chuc, 48, rubbing his hand across a scraggly black goatee. "They were killed by the Americans the day of the massacre. So was my aunt."

Mrs. Nguyen Thi Nhut, 70, stood barefoot in the mud a few feet away, her eyes rimmed with tears. She listened intently to Chuc's story as she chomped betel nuts that had turned her teeth coal black.

"The Americans had always been good to us before that day. They gave the children candy and once my husband got a pack of cigarettes," she said. "There were 11 in my family then. Now there are three."

Army Holding Personnel
U.S. spokesmen said the Army is holding Lt. William Calley Jr., 28, of Miami, Fla., at Ft. Benning, Ga., in connection with the slaying of 109 civilians in the same area on March 11, 1968. A squad leader in Calley's platoon, SSgt. David Mitchell, 29, St. Francisville, La., is being investigated at Ft. Hood, Tex., for allegedly committing assault with intent to murder in the same incident.

Speaking through an interpreter, some of Truong An's 1,500 residents today told what had happened during — what they call the "breakfast massacre" in mid-March, 1968.

"We were eating breakfast that morning," Chuc said. Suddenly artillery rounds, many of them, started exploding all around. It lasted maybe 30 minutes. We hid in bunkers. Then eight helicopters landed and American troops came into the village.

"They ordered us out of our homes. Everyone—old men, children, women with babies. (See PEASANTS, Page 2)

Death Claims Patriarch Of Ill-Fated Kennedy

HYANNIS PORT (UPI) — A family spokesman issued the following statement: "Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy died peacefully today at his home in Hyannis Port. He was 81 years old."

"Mr. Kennedy was pronounced dead at 11:05 a.m. by his physician, Dr. Robert D. Watt. With him at the time of his death were his wife and the members of his family."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his lone surviving son who spent the night in a lonely vigil at his father's bedside, was with the senior Kennedy when he died. The senator's

mother, Mrs. Rose Kennedy, his wife Joan and R. Sargent Shriver, U.S. ambassador to France, also were present.

Family sources said the last rites of the Roman Catholic church were administered to Kennedy two or three times within the last month.

As his condition deteriorated, all members of the glamorous Kennedy family gathered at the Kennedy compound overlooking Nantucket Sound where he once sailed with his family. Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, widow of President John F. Kennedy, flew in from her island home at Skopios, Greece. Mrs. Ethel

Kennedy, widow of Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, came from Washington.

A man who equated money with power and power with money, Kennedy molded a political family of flair and imagination.

Kennedy, a saloonkeeper's son, amassed a fortune estimated at up to a half-billion dollars. He admittedly was one of America's 20 wealthiest men.

But for all his wealth, his life was scarred with tragedy. Four of his nine children—including three of his four sons—died violently. Assassins killed sons Pres-

ident John F. Kennedy and Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, D-N.Y., who was running for the presidency in 1968. A third son, Joseph Jr., was killed in World War II.

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., his lone surviving son, is considered a potential candidate for the presidency. However, his political future was dimmed after Mary Jo Kopechne, 28-year-old Washington secretary and former campaign worker for Robert Kennedy, died when a car driven by the senator went off

(See DEATH, Page 2)

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

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV TUESDAY	NBC
8:30 Mike Douglas 8:50 Perry Mason 9:30 Hunter-Brinkley 9:50 News 10:15 Weather	8:30 Sports 8:50 I Dream of Jeanie 9:30 That's Debbie 10:00 Julia 10:15 Movie	10:00 News, Weather 10:20 Sports 10:30 Tonight Show 10:50 News 11:10 Entertainment Hour
Channel 7	KVII-TV, TUESDAY	ABC
8:30 One Life to Live 8:50 Gourmet 9:30 Dark Shadow 9:50 Flintstones	8:30 ABC News 8:50 Gilligan's Island 9:00 News 9:30 Mod Squad 10:00 Movie	8:30 NYFD 9:00 M. Wally M.D. 9:30 News 10:10 West. Spis. Ho 10:45 Outer Limits 11:45 Highway Patrol
Channel 10	KFDD-TV, TUESDAY	CBS
8:30 Lucy 8:50 Tonight 9:30 CBS News 9:50 News Hour 10:30 Weather	8:30 Sports 8:50 Lancer 9:30 Libera 9:50 News Day 10:00 News Hour	10:00 News 10:15 Weather Report 10:45 Man from Intertopol 11:15 News 11:30 Readers Digest
Channel 7, Wednesday	KVII-TV, WEDNESDAY	ABC
8:15 Spanish Kindergarten 8:30 Cartoons and Corrieklaes 8:45 Farm News 9:00 Tuggle 9:30 Sunny Side Up	8:30 Dennis 8:50 Hazel 9:30 Margaret Logan 10:00 Mod Squad 11:00 Switched 11:30 That Girl	10:00 News, West. Farm 10:30 Margaret Logan 1:00 The Newlyn's 1:30 News 1:50 Dating Game 2:00 General Hospital
Channel 10, Wednesday	KFDD-TV, WEDNESDAY	CBS
8:30 Film 9:00 Farm & Ranch 9:30 News-Weather 10:00 CBS News 10:30 West. Kangaroo 11:00 Coffee Time 11:30 Beverly Hills 11:50 Andy Mayberry	8:30 Love of Life 9:00 Where Heart Is 9:30 News 10:00 Search For Tomorrow 10:30 As the World Turns 11:00 Scene at Noon	1:00 Love is a Man Scares Me 1:30 Guiding Light 2:00 Gomer Pyle 2:25 News 2:30 Secret Storm 2:50 Edge of Night

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI)—If rebellious youths in 46 states want the vote before they are 21, they can easily see that the outlook is bleak.

They could move to Georgia or Kentucky, where the minimum age now is 18, to Alaska, where it is 19, or to Hawaii, where it is 20. Elsewhere, there has been no trend toward giving the vote to the young despite pronouncements from the major political parties and presidents from both parties.

This reluctance was underscored in state elections Nov. 4, when voters rejected proposals to lower the voting age to 18 in New Jersey and to 19 in Ohio.

In 1968 elections, Nebraska and North Dakota voted against cutting the voting age to 19 and Hawaii against the vote for 18-year-olds. The Tennessee electorate voted to delete consideration of the issue from the agenda for a proposed constitutional convention.

Don Combs Wins Trip

LEFORS (Sp) — Don Combs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Combs, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. W.R. Combs, was among three Levelland seniors who recently received commendation for high performance on the 1969 National Merit Scholarship Qualifying contest.

Combs will attend a "Presidential Classroom For Young Americans" for one week in February.

The trip is made possible by the Levelland Rotary Club and is designed to aid young Americans in learning about the intricacies of the American government.

In 1920 Kenesaw Mountain Landis was named the first commissioner of baseball.

In 1925 Josef Stalin became the undisputed dictator of the Communist Party in Russia when Leon Trotsky was expelled.

NOT A GIMMICK

BIRMINGHAM, England (UPI)—The Rev. Martin Tunncliffe treated his congregation to a sermon delivered by George, a ventriloquist's dummy.

"This is not a gimmick. George is my visual aid in putting over the gospel," said the Rev. Tunncliffe, who has practiced ventriloquism since he was a youth.



UNWELCOME GHOSTS

KEYNSHAM, England (UPI)—A Catholic priest said prayers and sprinkled holy water in a Keysham sotre Sunday to banish the ghosts.

Manager Bryan Lewis asked the priest to do it because his staff had complained of unwelcome ghosts. They said the "evil presences" were responsible for breakages in the store.

"If I find the staff is still being frightened, I may hold a service of exorcism," Lewis said.

VISITS CAMP DAVID

THURMONT, Md. (UPI)—President Nixon spent the night at Camp David, helicoptering to the mountain retreat Sunday after attending the National Football League game between Washington and Dallas.

The President continued to shun questions and refuse comment about the massive weekend antiwar demonstrations.

Space Trips Becoming Leisure Trips

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Cruising to the moon is becoming a leisurely, pleasant trip for American astronauts. Conversation between Apollo 12 and Ground Control prove getting there is half the fun:

Alan L. Bean, lunar landing pilot: "We've been studying astronomy, geography, geology and a few other things up here."

"There's really not a lot to do on the way out. You've got your systems to monitor. You've got to eat, keep yourself clean and get some sleep. Except for that you're free to do a little looking out the window and studying the checklists and maps and things you're going to be using when you get to the orbit."

"It's gotten to be a pretty pleasant trip."

Bean, looking at the sun through binoculars: "Looks like there are two or three dark spots on the west limb of the sun."

Ground Control: "You getting plenty of sleep?"

Conrad: "Yeah."

Odessa Takes Miss Teenage America Crown

FORT WORTH (UPI)—Now that Debbie Patton of Odessa has the Miss Teenage America crown all packed away, she says she would rather be known as an individual rather than a celebrity.

"It feels great, but it hasn't really soaked in yet," she said. "I would rather people think of me as separate from the title," she said Sunday. "Instead of thinking of me as Miss Teenage America 1970."

It is not that she is not fond of the honor.

"I can't really comprehend what it will mean to me."

In the nationally televised finale Saturday, Debbie performed an impromptu skit required of all finalists. She had to persuade her sister, played by former Miss America Marilyn Vandenberg, into being the chaperone for a school trip.

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some points about Vice President Spiro T. Agnew's criticism of television news presentation:

The vice president was upset, in part, by network analyses that immediately followed President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech on Vietnam. The latest national rating indicate that CBS-TV's post-speech analysis ranked 11th among 86 programs tabulated for the week ending Nov. 9.

The networks have publicly suggested their fear of pressure because television depends on government licensing. But they have been careful to make clear they are not above criticism. While the so-called "silent majority" is downgraded in some quarters, it is precisely this type of audience that the networks depend on every day to get the highest ratings for their shows.

Television has really been taking it on the chin. There was the Agnew speech. And a report issued in conjunction with the Alfred I. Du Pont-Columbia University broadcast journalism awards criticized video for not being as pertinent in its coverage of live events (such as the moon flight). "Some say we're too tough and others say we're not tough enough," says a network news official. "All we really are is human."

Unquestionably, television is sensitive to unhappy viewers who have reacted against constant visualization of national discord, from the 1968 Democratic Convention to recent disorders. Some viewers are simply annoyed by the news itself, which is on video. Others blame television for provoking events. And, privately, some major network executives admit Agnew's speech was politically astute in its timing.

Perhaps the most diplomatic and subtly provocative comment on the Agnew speech by a member of the Nixon administration came from Robert H. Finch, secretary of health, education and welfare, who said in part: "I think this (inquiry) is one of the good things that has blown out of the student challenge of our institu-

tions. All our institutions are under sharp inquiry and I think it is a healthy thing."

According to the Los Angeles Times, Finch also said he personally had no complaints about the news media.

The old journalistic saw that a reporter is not as important as his story, and should keep himself out of it, is being forcibly modified on television, simply by the medium's existence. In addition, growing sophistication in the nation has resulted in greater general interest in the media.

TONIGHT on abc

6:30 **The Mod Squad**
New Season! Michael Cole, Clarence Williams III and 1969 Hech

7:30 **"The Ballad of Andy Crocker"**
Leo Majors
Joe Henderson

9:00 **Marcus Welby, M.D.**
Robert Long returns to television as a dedicated G.P.

NOW SHOWING

CAPRI (1957) 1969
Opens 1:45
Adults 1.25 Child 35c

ZERO MOSTEL
KIM NOVAK
CLINT WALKER

THE GREAT BANK ROBBERY
TECHNICAL PRESENTATION

NOW SHOWING

Top o' Texas
DRIVEN
OPENS 7 PM
Adults 1.00 — Child Free

FRANK SINATRA
AS TONY ROMEO

'Lady in Cement'
IN COLOR
RAQUEL WELCH
DAN BLOCKER

THE MOVIE OF THE WEEK

The Ballad of Andy Crocker

7:30 p.m.
KVII-TV

10:00 OOPS! NEWS

10:45 "Outer Limits"

KVII-TV
AMARILLO, TEXAS
Texas' Tallest Tower

Something Special YOUR FAVORITE FOODS AT POPULAR PRICES!

Wright's or Sunray 16 to 20 Avg.

HAMS 69¢ lb
Whole or Half

TURKEY 37¢
Roast
TOMS Lb.

TURKEY 43¢
Hens
Norbest Lb.

BACON 2 lbs. \$1.19
Panhandle Quality

Fresh Dressed
Fryers whole 29c
Beef
Sweet Breads 69c
Fresh
Ground Beef 3 lbs. 1.35
Choice Beef
Round Steak 98c

Cured
Ham Butt or Shank End 59c
Choice Beef T-Bone or
Club Steak 1.19
Choice Beef
Rib Steak 79c

Shurfresh
COTTAGE CHEES 2 lbs. 49¢

Imperial 1-Lb. Box
POWDERED SUGAR 17¢

Texas Pride 6 Oz. Pkg.
SHELLED PECANS 49¢

Shurfine
FLOUR 5 lb. bag 39¢

Borden's Round Ctn.
ICE CREAM 1/2 gal. 69¢

COKE'S 6 Bottle Carton 39¢
Plus Dep.

75 (\$7.50 WORTH) FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
with purchase of 38 oz. bottle CRISCO OIL

50 (\$5.00 WORTH) FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
with purchase of 2-1/2 lb. loaves Tender Crust Bread

50 (\$5.00 WORTH) FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
with purchase of 32 Oz. Krafts Miracle Whip

100 (\$10.00 WORTH) FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS
This coupon good for 100 Free Buccaneer Stamps with a purchase of \$5.00 or more in groceries at Buccaneer Food Store displaying "Buccaneer Bonus Buy Stamps" sign. LIMIT ONE PER FAMILY

HOM'S FOODS

Shurfine 303 Can
Fruit Cocktail 5 for \$1

Northern
Tissue 4 roll pkg. 39c
Baker's 14 oz. pkg.
Coconut 49c
Lachoy Chicken Chow
Mein Dinner with noodles
And Soy Sauce **69c**
Duncan Hines 23 oz.
Brownie Mix 59c
Shurfine 1b. 7 oz. can
Sweet Potatoes 3 for \$1

PRODUCE
US No. 1 N. M.
Sweet Potatoes 15¢
Calif. 1-lb. cello
Cranberries 29¢
Wash. Red Del.
Apples 19¢

PRICES GOOD THRU NOV. 22

Fresh Laid
EGGS 59¢
Grade A Med. Doz.

Shurfine
Half & Half 29¢
Pt.

FROZEN FOOD
Morton 20 Oz.
PUMPKIN PIE 25¢
Morton
Honey Buns pkg. 25c
Morton
Meat Pot Pies 5 for \$1

80 Count
Soffin Napkins 10c
College Inn 300 Can
Chicken Broth 19c
White
Karo Syrup qt. 59c
MY-T-FINE
reg. Pudding pkg. 10c
12 oz. can
Treet 59c
Shurfine w/k or cr. 303 can
Golden Corn 5 for \$1

HOM'S FOODS
Double Buccaneer Stamps Wed with \$2.50 or More Purchase
421 E. FREDERIC OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK 665-8531

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 19

Your birthday Wednesday: The coming year challenges your organizing ability since the demands are new to previous experience. Many negotiations must be made. Your own initiative is the most important factor throughout. Romance thrives. Wednesday's natives are willing to work hard and generally take the long view of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Information is incomplete, or even deceptive, particularly in the morning. Major decisions are better put off. Clear away any carry-over from Tuesday.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your imagination brings improvement to your morale and interesting thought to live up your workday. Offer suggestions freely but without pressure.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): This is a much more pleasant day, but the likelihood of confusion and misunderstanding remains high. Speak clearly, believe the best of people and come out ahead.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your inspiration carries the vision of the future but needs planning before it can become reality. Begin on the design but not as yet the application.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Relatives and business associates are erratic in their moods so stay with already settled decisions and plans. Experts tend to favor your views.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): People pleasantly involve themselves in your world to day but fill up your time. This can be a problem if you have much to do. However it goes, be tactful.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel does not work out well at the moment, but routine work catches yesterday's omissions and proceeds satisfactorily. Cultivate your contacts carefully for later activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Search for new locations or directions to avert competition and other obstacles. You may be alone in your view of the situation. Persevere!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't contribute to Wednesday's trend toward confusion and contrary moods. Advice is available through discreet inquiry. Keep your own counsel.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Friends and family mix into business matters; nevertheless you can make a good working contact at unusually high levels. Reach for the most ideal goal.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Appointments, schedules run into snags, particularly where long transit is involved. Otherwise, the day is productive. Start early, take projects to fill the odd moments.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Caution is strongly advised. Matters at even short distances are misinterpreted, and it may be difficult to go there to check them out yourself. Believe little of what you hear.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: If you can't ever this, please don't tell to talk to my minister or because I couldn't face with this problem.

cutting it bluntly, ever since have been married (it's 9 years) my husband have relations with me only Saturday night. If I'm dead or not in the mood on Sunday, that doesn't make a difference to him.

outside of this one fault, he a good husband and a better average father to our four children, so maybe I should not complain. But I want to know this is normal in a man, or here something wrong with it?

DEAR ABBY: I have a husband who saves, collects, and stores all kinds of things—large and small. Where does he store them? Right in the living room, bedroom, and hallways. We literally live in a warehouse.

Everywhere you look, things are packed and piled in boxes. You wonder if we just moved in and haven't unpacked yet, or if we are moving out.

If I put up a shelf for my things, right away he loads it down with his. I once moved some of his boxes down in the basement with the help of a friend and the roof came off. That can't happen again because there's no more room down there.

I think it's like a disease with him. No woman can cure him either. I'm his third wife. Now I know why the others left him.

There is no place to sit. He has the couch all covered with stuff, and same for the dining room chairs. He could live his whole life sitting on a kitchen chair.

He has an oil drum in the living room and a drill press in the bedroom. Do not ask me why he's saving them.

As it is, I practically live in the car and try to get my work done in this warehouse.

If there is another wife who has solved this problem outside of divorce, I wish she would write in. Thank you, too, Abby, for listening.

Very truly yours,
"GOING CRAZY"

DEAR GOING: You don't say how long you've lived with this pack rat, but from your letter I would say your squirrely husband is about to strike out for the third time.

CONFIDENTIAL TO M.P.: It's a great deal easier to forgive an enemy after you get even with him.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90069, for Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions."

SATURDAY NIGHT WIFE DEAR WIFE: One of the things that is "wrong" with your husband is his bull-headedness. Also, if he puts marital relations on a time schedule, he doesn't know the first thing about how to please a woman—or himself for that matter. And if he isn't willing to share, shame on him. My condolences.

DEAR ABBY: I own and operate a small but up-to-date neighborhood grocery store and it is my problem. We deliver, there is one customer who comes into the store at least once a day to buy one or maybe two items. Then she slips herself to the largest shopping bag we have. These bags cost me 5 cents each. The delivery boy tells me that this lady has more shopping bags in her house than we have our store.

This isn't going to make or break me, but it is very irritating. Is there some way can put a stop to this without appearing petty?

NEW JERSEY GROCER DEAR GROCER: No. But since it will neither make nor break you, I advise you to charge it off to the cost of doing business and forget it. An ulcer is far more irritating and infinitely more expensive.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. C. G. MILLER

Civic Culture Club members were hostesses for the Senior Center party at Lovett Memorial Library recently. Hostesses were Mmes. Olive Hills, chairman; Irwin Cole, Alvina Williams, H.W. Waters, Ophelia Cross, Katie Vincent and George Neef.

Dr. William H. Greenlee, Arlington, spent a few days recently with his grandmother, Mrs. Bess Harper and other relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Merriman, Lima Ohio, brought her mother, Mrs. V.L. Dearth, home to visit her sister, Mrs. Mary Puckett. The Merrimans returned home, but Mrs. Dearth remained for an extended visit and accompanied Mrs. Puckett to the Senior Citizens' party where she was introduced to the

66 members attending the game programs.

Mrs. Libba Lewis received a letter from Mrs. Bertha Gates who said she had been dismissed from the hospital and was staying in the home of her son Dr. Phil Gates in Austin.

Mrs. Joe B. Williams and Mrs. Mamie Bell, Senior Citizens, attended the party recently after a long absence.

Mrs. Mary Cathryn Diggs and her daughter, Malinda, White Deer, visited recently with Mrs. E.P. Marlin and Miss Oleta Marlin. Mrs. Diggs teaches at White Deer school and is Mrs. Marlin's granddaughter.

Ben Cates has gone to Fort Worth to visit with his son, Don Cates, and to stay with the grandchildren while their mother is convalescing in a hospital. She was injured recently in a car wreck.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Odem, Tulsa, Okla., were enroute to Golden, Colo., to visit their daughter, and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rogers and sons, Harold Jr., Berry, and Stacy and were over night guests of Mrs. Odem's sister and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. J.A. George, last Thursday.

Mack Swain was able to attend the Senior party Thursday after an operation and several days spent in Highland General Hospital. He and Mrs. C.G. Miller were awarded the door prize.

Mrs. J.C. Mosely was honored recently when her children prepared her birthday dinner. Those attending were her husband, J.C., Mr. and Mrs. Frank Converse, and Mrs. Beatrice Bowers, Pampa, Mrs. Ruby Vaughn and husband, Cleo Vaughn, Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Mosely and daughter, Barbara Cyril, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. Mosely spent a week in Cyril with relatives recently and visited their grandson and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Don Mosely and their daughter Shawna Sue in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mrs. Clifton K. Perkins has recently returned from Tacoma, Wash., where she visited with her daughter, Miss Rae Jeanne Perkins and her roommate, Linda Davis. Mrs. Perkins was employed at her former job in Oregon. In route home, she visited several relatives in California.

Altrusa Club members present were Marie Fitzgerald, Louise Sewell, Ruth Sewell, and Jay Flanagan.

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B.T. TABLETS have tested ingredients which will help you overcome simple nervous tension and sleep better at night. Richard Drug has help for you in safe - nonhabit forming - B.T. TABLETS; others are enjoying the relief B.T. TABLETS can give, so why wait another day? There's a money back guarantee - so do you have anything to lose? - Yes, tension and sleepless nights.

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INTRODUCTORY OFFER \$1.50
Cut out this ad - take to Richard Drug. Purchase one pack of B.T. Tablets and receive one Pack Free.

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Tom Beard, Pampa's Synonym for Drugs
111 N. Cuyler 665-5747



BROWNIE SALESGIRLS — To Quivira Council Girl Scout Brownies, Cynthia Park, right, and Alice Gilbert, offer their Girl Scout calendar sales pitch to Mrs. J. B. Maguire Jr., 1900 N. Russell. The fund-raising project to benefit Pampa area troops began Nov. 3 and ends Dec. 1. For each calendar sold, each troop keeps 17 cents of the 35 cent fee. District II Calendar Chairman is Mrs. C. C. Hoover. Neighborhood chairmen are Mrs. Wayne Brooks, Sunrise; Mrs. Steve Odum, Sunset, and Mrs. Bruce Riehart, Highland. Parents of the two seven-year-old salesgirls are Mr. and Mrs. John Park and Mr. and Mrs. Wade Gilbert.

(Staff Photos)

Iron Curtain World Offers Youth Fewer Job Choices

LENINGRAD, U.S.S.R. (UPI) — Ask an editor of one of the oldest youth newspapers in the

Soviet Union what problems beset the young people and the answer is: Choice of jobs.

The Soviet has no drug problem with its youth, no alcoholism, he insists, and no generation gap as you hear of it in the Western world.

And because the young are worried about their futures, the daily paper, Komsomol Smena, now in its 50th year of publication, recently started a front page column called, "Hello, Working Generation" offering advice and a clearing house for jobs with special mention of technical and trade opportunities.

It was Vitale Mikhailov, 32, an engineer turned editor and father of a three and one-half year old daughter, speaking in the offices of the publication.

The woman editor in chief Alla Belyakova, was on vacation.

The building also serves as the center of other Komsomol (Young Communist League) activities in the greater Leningrad area.

Mikhailov invited some of his department heads, including three women, to sit in on our conversation. When I mentioned that youth worldwide seemed to get the same hangups (he understood the slang even through the interpreter), he just as persistently explained why job futures are the special problem with the Soviet young.

"This year," he said, "76,811 young people in Leningrad wanted to go on to higher education (universities). Only

25,000 made it." Entrance to the universities is by rigorous examination; us, many fail and have to go to technical or trade schools. And the need is for workers in a country already boasting total employment.

Mikhailov, a member of the Communist party (not every Russian is by any means; you have to be invited in), conceded that a lot of Western world ways were getting into the Soviet system. Guitar and pop music, for instance.

And miniskirts. They're not as abbreviated in the U.S.S.R. as in, say, New York, but he wishes "our young people didn't follow the West but the West followed us."

Wednesday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH Burritos-Chili Sauce Brown Beans Cole Slaw Cornbread-Butter-Milk Peach Crisp	Cabbage-Apple Salad Apricot Cobbler-Milk LAMAR Meat Loaf Buttered Rice Green Beans Carrot Sticks Hot Rolls-Butter Pudding-Milk
OR Hamburgers-French Fries PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Hamburgers Potato Chips Pork and Beans Cookies-Milk	MANN Meat Loaf Green Beans Buttered Carrots Celery Sticks Cookies Choc. Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH Lasagne Green Beans Cole Slaw Jello with Fruit Cornbread-Butter-Milk	TRAVIS Roast Beef-Gravy Mashed Potatoes English Peas Jello Salad Hot Rolls-Butter Oatmeal Cake-Milk
AUSTIN Fish Steaks-Tartar Sauce Buttered Corn Lettuce Salad Hot Rolls-Butter Jelly-Milk	WILSON Meat-Spaghetti Green Beans Cole Slaw Applesauce Milk Cornbread-Butter
BAKER Salmon Croquettes English Peas Buttered Corn Lettuce Salad Apricot-Pineapple Cobbler Hot Rolls-Butter Choc. Milk	ST. VINCENT Chili over Rice Green Beans Jello Salad Bread-Butter Fruit Cup-Milk
HOUSTON Pizza Green Beans	

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We Invite You to Visit Us and Shop Our Old
Old Fashioned Meat Market. Special Cuts Anytime
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THESE PRICES GOOD NOV. 19
Fancy Sunray Beef SIRLOIN STEAK lb. 98c | Fancy Sunray Beef SWISS STEAK lb. 79c

Fancy Sunray Beef CHUCK STEAK lb. 66c
Fresh Lean GROUND BEEF lb. 47c

PRODUCE
Ruby Red GRAPEFRUIT 5 lbs. 49c
BANANAS lb. 12 1/2c
Energy BLEACH 1/2 gal. 29c
Shelflife TUNA 3 cans 89c
Shelflife Cut BEETS 2-303 cans 29c
Shelflife Halves PEACHES 4-2 1/2 cans \$1

COUPON
75 (\$7.50 Worth) FREE
Buccaneer Stamps
Nov. 19
With Purchase of 22 oz. Easy On SPRAY STARCH MILLER'S FOOD
COUPON
100 (\$10.00 Worth) FREE
Buccaneer Stamps
This coupon good for 100 Free Buccaneer Stamps with a purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries at Buccaneer Food Store displaying "Buccaneer Bonus Buy Stamp" sign.
Limit One Per Family
MILLER'S FOOD

Buccaneer Stamps. Double on Wed. With \$2.50 Pur. or More

Homemakers Club Attends Banquet With Fall Theme

SKELLYTOWN (Spi) — Skellytown Homemakers Club met in the home of Mrs. Leroy Snodgrass as hostess for the annual Thanksgiving Luncheon. Tables were set with Thanksgiving cloths and napkins and a Fall arrangement as the table centerpiece was flanked by orange tapers in crystal holders.

After the luncheon, the business meeting was conducted by the club president Mrs. Miles Pearson. Officers elected for the coming year are President, Mrs. Bob Heaton; Vice President, Mrs. Gertrude Huckins; and Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Oscar Gould.

Meeting in the home of Mrs. Gertrude was held today. House prize was guessed by Mrs. Floyd McCoy. Hostess gift was won by Mrs. Oscar Gould. Those present were Mmes. Gertrude Huckins, Floyd Mc-

Coy, Miles Pearson, W.S. Berry, Clarence Kaiser and grandson, Mark Kaiser, Bob Heaton, Oscar Gould, John Simmons, Clarence Hoskins, Ethel Hunt, Barbara Snodgrass. Guests were Mrs. Helen Burditt, W.S. Berry, and Miss Deborah Simmons.

Almonds in Sweets
Hot baked sweet potatoes are at their best when you make a criss-cross cut, add a pat of butter, some brown sugar and toasted slivered almonds.

Thursday Friday Saturday Nov. 20-21-22

8 99¢

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ACROSS
1 Victoria
7 North American nation
13 Idolizes
24 Genus of grasses (pl.)
15 Muscular power
16 Do over again
17 Summer (Fr.)
18 Lamprey (fisherman)
20 Not elsewhere specified (Tab.)
21 Takes into custody
23 Spoken, not written
26 It is (poet.)
27 Geraint's wife
31 Lease
32 Gambling cubes
33 Italian city
34 Athens
35 One who (suffix)
36 Jewel
39 Sea bird
40 Notched, like a saw
43 Head covering
46 Direction
47 Openings (anat.)
50 Yellowish-red dyestuff (var.)
52 Irritated
54 Rue
55 Printing mistakes

DOWN
1 Demolish
2 Redact
3 Has departed
4 Cholera
5 More recent
6 State positively
7 Fondle
8 Turn aside
9 Modern
10 Presently
11 Challenge
12 Requests
19 Hawaiian garland
21 Changes official
22 Unruffled
23 Native metals
24 Pause
25 Poker stake
28 African river
29 Froster
30 College
36 Dried grain
37 Make a mistake
38 Entangled
41 Penetrate
42 At that place

43 Automobiles
44 Afresh
45 Book part
47 Geological
48 Pileus
49 Jewish month
51 Musical syllable
53 Brazilian macaw

Answer to Previous Puzzle

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Aviation Administration reports it is having some success with a secret anti-hijacking system that is being tested at an undisclosed number of unidentified airports.

All the FAA will say about the system is that it screens passengers according to "psychology-based behavior profiles." The profiles were developed after the backgrounds of hijackers were studied to determine certain common behavior traits.

Any passengers whom the profiles fit apparently are retained for questioning and possible search.

I'm delighted, of course, that the system looks promising and I certainly wouldn't want to do anything that might compromise it. I couldn't help wondering, however, just what behavior traits hijackers have in common.

Permits Speculation
If the FAA will permit a bit of speculation on that point, it is my guess that a psychology-based behavior profile might shape up something like this:

A swarthy man wearing a floppy straw hat, a serape and huaraches sidles into the airport terminal. He is smoking a Cuban cigar and has a copy of "The Diary of Che Guevara" under his arm.

After a few furtive glances at the guard at the door, he approaches the ticket counter. He appears to be extremely nervous. Speaking with a heavy Spanish accent, he says "What time does the next plane leave for Havana...ops, I mean Miami?"

"Flight 1107 departs for Miami at 11:08 a.m., sir."

"I would like a ticket, please. One-way."

"Very well, sir. Will that be first class or coach?"

"Which one is closer to the pilot?"

First Class Closer
"The first-class cabin is

On The Record

MONDAY

Admissions
Mrs. Lela Mae Swain, 1041 S. Faulkner.

Mrs. Jerry Elaine Doss, 1721 W. 19th.

Baby Girl Doss, 1721 W. 19th.

Mrs. Carol Klein, 2618 Navajo.

Mrs. Verma E. Wilson, Canadian.

Baby Boy Klein, 2618 Navajo Rd.

Mrs. Cynthia A. Reed, 1001 S. Dwight.

Mrs. Norma J. Ward, 2001 Mary Ellen.

Mrs. Goldie V. McLain, 1508 W. Buckler.

Mrs. Glenda M. Ruthardt, White Deer.

James R. Cargill, 710 N. Banks.

Mrs. Ila Kay Green, Phillips.

Mrs. Eelle Tackwell, 426 N. Carr.

Mrs. Ernestine Throckmorton, 1101 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Gracie Pearl Norris, Canadian.

Mrs. Laverne Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic.

Dismissals
Susan Ann Sharp, 1001 Varnon Dr.

Mrs. Mary Ellen Harris, Pampa.

Mrs. Laura Studebaker, 853 S. Banks.

Oscar Frashier, 1700 Christine.

Mrs. Willie Porterfield, 937 S. Faulkner.

Miss Pamela Aynes, Phillips.

CONRAD'S
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — If astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad knows what he will say when he first steps on the moon at 6:09 a.m. EST Wednesday, he has not told the space agency.

The words are expected to become a part of history, just as Neil A. Armstrong's "That's one small step for a man, one giant leap for mankind" from Apollo 11.

Hail, Sleet, Gloom Of Night Doesn't Include Santa Parade

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UPI) — Through hail, sleet and snow and the gloom of the night, the mail supposedly goes through.

But that doesn't include Santa Claus parades as far as police are concerned.

Police blocked off the entrance to several streets in downtown Grand Rapids for the long Santa Claus parade Saturday.

Mailman Bob Hayes wanted to drive his truck into the restricted area and moved a barricade so he could get through to deliver bundles to carriers. This was despite

protestations of Detective Terence Hoalin.

The result was that police impounded the government truck and took it to the loading dock at the post office at a cost of \$17.50. Hayes also got a \$5 ticket for going through a no traffic lane, the incident occurred shortly before the parade was to have started.

Post office officials were clearing it through channels, and possibly may go to Washington for a decision.

Gordon Interested In 'The Saints'

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI) — Two football games Sunday interested Apollo 12 astronaut Richard F. Gordon. He asked that Mission Control find out how they came out.

The Space Center advised the New Orleans Saints upset the Houston Oilers, 25-20, and Houston tied Denver, 20-20.

Gordon is a close friend of Saints' owner John Mecom Jr. His son, Larry, 11, is a waterboy for Houston.

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- Country Style, Lots of Meat Pork Back Bone Lb. 69¢
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- Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef USDA Inspected ROUND STEAK Lb. 98¢
- Arm Roast Fite's Feed Lot USDA Inspected 65¢ lb
- Chuck Roast Fite's Feed Lot USDA Inspected 59¢ lb
- Bacon Fite's Smoke House 69¢ lb
- Fite's Famous Feed Lot Beef, USDA Inspected Cut • Wrapped • Frozen
- HALF BEEF 51¢ lb Plus 8c Lb. Processing
- Hind Quarter 61¢ lb Plus 8c Lb. Processing
- 130 Days In Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day • Finance Frozen Beef Purchase. Up to 4 months to Pay
- COFFEE 59¢
- Shurfine, 1-lb. can
- Swift's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. 65¢
- Shurfine Shortening 3 Lb. Can 59¢
- Shurfine Quart Jar Salad Dressing 33¢
- College Inn Chicken Broth 2 300 Cans 29¢
- Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons
- Ask Your Grocer For Prize List
- Hershey's, 12-Oz. Pkg. Chocolate Chips 43¢
- Kraft's, Pint Jar Marshmallow Creme 23¢
- Duncan Hines 23-Oz. Box Brownie Mix 49¢
- Kleenex Giant Roll Boutique Towels 29¢
- Napkins Dinner Kleenex, 50 Ct. 25¢
- Tissue Northern Regular Rolls 439¢
- KLEENEX Assorted Colors 280 Ct. Box 39¢
- PRODUCE
- U.S. No. 1 Russet POTATOES 10 Lb. Bag 69¢
- Ruby Red, Indian River, Florida Grapefruit 8¢
- FROZEN FOOD
- Morton's HONEY BUNS 9 Oz. Boxes 389¢
- Shurfine LEMONADE 6-Oz. Can 10¢

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Tennessee Ernie Ford will almost certainly leave a unique legacy among popular show business figures, a spectrum of Christian hymns as sung the 19th and 20th Centuries.

In all, the old peapicker from Dixie has recorded 23 religious albums, six of which earned him gold records.

A Methodist himself, Ford sings the most popular hymns of all denominations in his deep baritone. The country boy quality of his humor is absent from the recordings, which he sings seriously indeed.

So far as is known, no other commercial, popular balladeer has compiled a larger repertoire of religious songs.

"The first album I made is still the biggest seller," Ford said, grinning. "And the most popular song in that record is 'The Old Rugged Cross.' It's my favorite, too."

Tennessee Ernie has gradually withdrawn from the television and recording treadmill, spending more and more time as a rancher.

Once a television regular with his own musical-variety show, Ford invested his money in California real estate and now lives on 15 acres of rolling hill country south of San Francisco.

But his real pride is a magnificent ranch on the California-Nevada boundary planted in alfalfa and with 3,000 head of beef cattle.

"Man, that's living up there," he said on a stop in Hollywood to play a guest role on the new Jim Nabors show. "I ride fence, brand cattle and look after the crops. Love every minute of it."

Ernie is far from retiring from show business, but he's busier than he'd like to be as an entertainer.

"I got a television special coming up on Nov. 24," he said. "It's about a peapicker in Piccadilly. I try to give viewers a look at London through my eyes. It's not one of those

things that could be done on a stage in Hollywood."

Because he is so closely associated with religious songs, Ernie will have a smash finish for his special. For the first time in history, Westminster Abbey will be used as part of an entertainment show.

"I got special permission to sing the Battle Hymn of the Republic in that magnificent place," Ford said reverently. "It was one of the most moving experiences of my life."

WILL PRESENT DESIGN

CLEAR LAKE CITY, Tex. (UPI) — A space agency employee's wife, Mrs. S. Milo Keathley, said it was astronaut Alan L. Bean's idea for her to make a 14-by-18-inch crewel of Christian historical symbols.

Bean will take the embroidered design to the moon's surface and present it to the Clear Lake Methodist Church when he returns.

ROBBERS STEAL LUNCH
DIJON, France (UPI) — Shopkeeper Raymond Lefevre was clubbed and robbed of a package by two men as he closed his shop. In a carefully prepared operation the men raced away in a car parked nearby.

Lefevre later told police the package contained his Sunday lunch—a rabbit.

WASHINGTON — Attorney General John N. Mitchell, pleased that most of the antiwar demonstrators in the nation's capital were peaceful, said of violence-spawned by radicals:

"I see no reason to condone the illegal actions of a hard core of militants merely because they were undertaken during a peace demonstration."

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- Tuna Hi-Note 5 cans 1.00
- Ajax Detergent Giant 49 oz. box 59¢
- Towels Northern Big Roll 4 for 1.00
- Dog Food Roxey 13 cans 1.00
- Flour Gladiola 5 lb. bag 39¢
- Pound Cake Mix Gladiola 27 oz. 29¢
- Stillwell Frozen STRAWBERRIES lb. pkg. 39¢
- French Fries Shurfine Frozen 2 lb pkg. 43¢
- Margarine Shurfresh lb. 19¢
- Sweet Potatoes lb. 10¢
- Red Potatoes 20 lbs. 89¢

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BUCCANEER STAMPS
With Purchase of
JOHNSON'S GLO COAT FLOOR WAX, 27 OZ.

Coupon
75 (\$7.50 WORTH) FREE
BUCCANEER STAMPS
With Purchase of
PRUF 22 OZ. SPRAY STARCH

- Fresh Dressed FRYERS Lb. 28¢
- 14 to 16 Lb. Avg. SMOKED HAMS Lb. 69¢
- Smoked Rite BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.19
- TABLE TRIMMED USDA INSPECTED BEEF
- ARM ROAST lb. 69¢
- 7-Bone ROAST lb. 59¢
- Blade Cut CHUCK ROAST lb. 55¢
- Small Lean SPARE RIBS lb. 59¢
- ROUND STEAK lb. 98¢

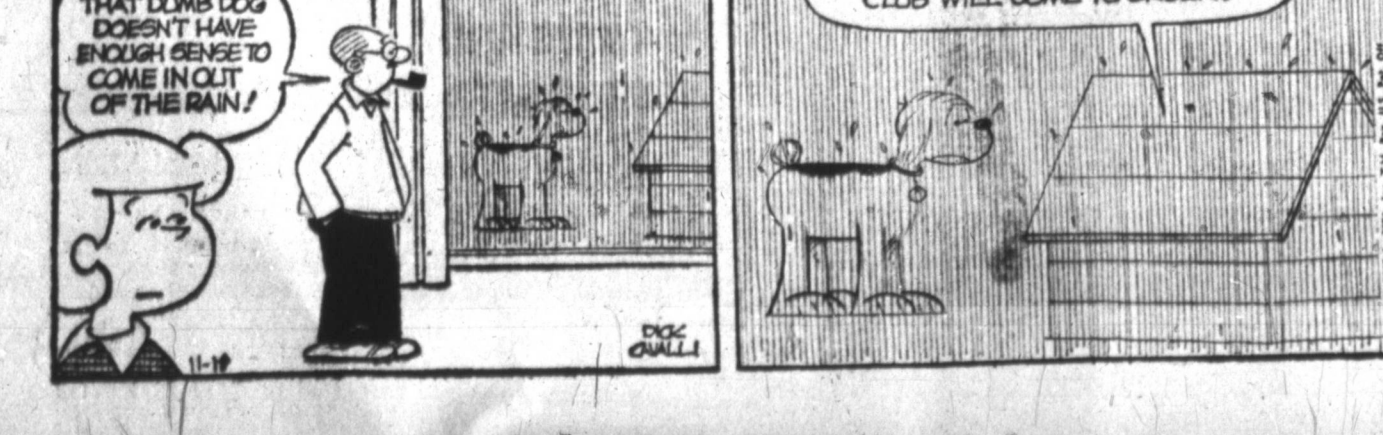
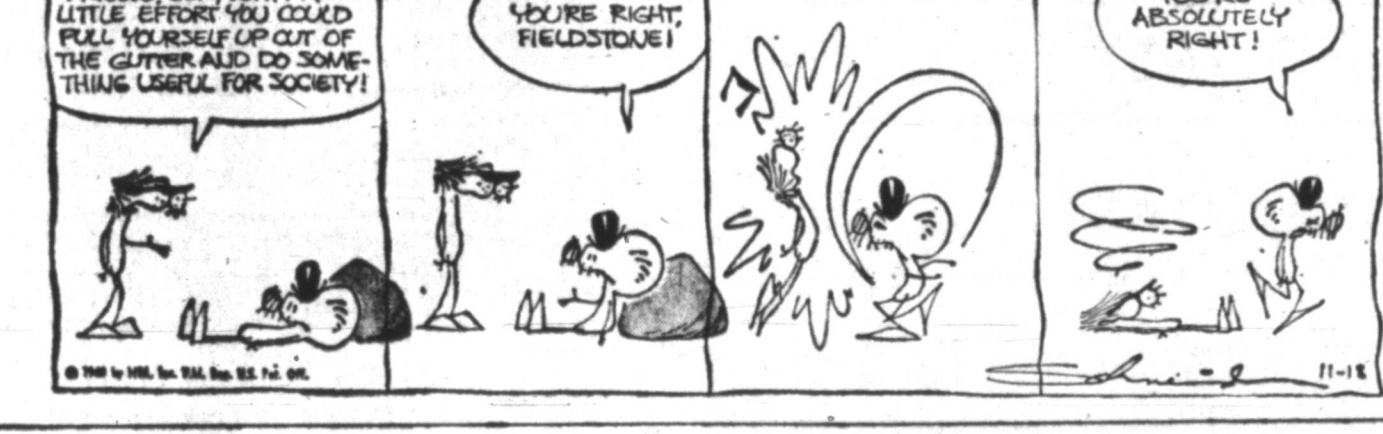
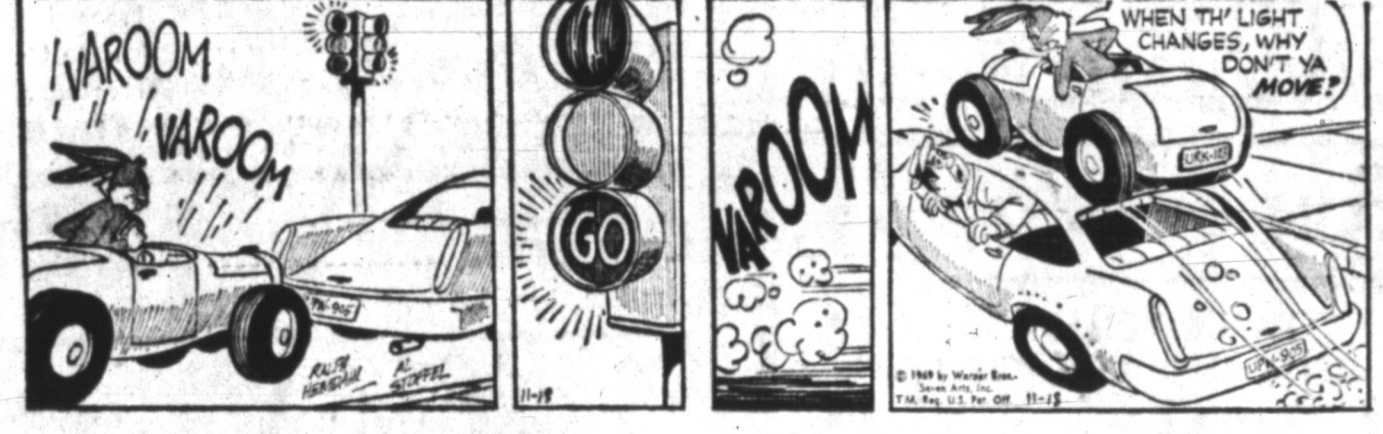
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BUCCANEER STAMPS
This coupon good for 100 Free Buccaneer Stamps with a purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries at Buccaneer Food Store displaying "Buccaneer Bonits Buy Stamps"
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Bugs Bunny

Ek and Meek

Captain Easy

Campus Clatter

Winthrop

Blondie

Alley Oop

The Flintstones

Jackson Twins

Mickey Finn

Priscilla's Pop

PLAIN JANE

Joe Palooka

Se

In looking Pampa Hi season, one, enough, can spots in a well, disap personally. But now over the I was just that w first winnin 17 years. But it ca it could ha had it not things--nam meeting wh of them--an First, the to Don Y running for from the b jury was a Don, at the was just be hang of ti position. Besides bruising ru counted for defense. He not afraid

Non-B Bucke Get T

NEW Y the others mighty Gut all the vote! The powe put on an mance in a 42-14, Satu the nation football te consecutive Ohio Stat bowl bid i policies, re and two from the Press Inter Coaches Th 348 points, second-plac Texas ea votes and Longhorn which finish on Dec. 6 6th again Penn Sta team, will Bowl to p moved up Southern C team this seventh-ran traditional decide the live in the Louisiana nished eight has not 6 accept a Pe Dame, ran 45-year tra bid to the

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Seniors Contributed A Lot To Pampa Harvesters

In looking back at the 1959 Pampa Harvester football season, one, if he looks close enough, can see many bright spots in a season that was, well, disappointing for me personally.

But now that I look back over the 10 games I think I was just a bit overconfident that this would be Pampa's first winning season in 16 or 17 years.

But it came so close and it could have been so easy had it not been for several things—namely players not meeting what was expected of them—and injuries.

First, there was the injury to Don Willis, who was running for the first time from the backfield. His injury was a crushing blow for Don, at the time he was hurt, was just beginning to get the hang of things in a new position.

Besides being a good, bruising runner, Willis was counted for a lot of help on defense. He is a tough lad, not afraid of anybody and

he is one of the ones, who really wanted to win.

The terrible thing about Don's injury is that he was a young man on the verge of deciding to quit football and run with the "wrong" crowd but decided to be an athlete and live the right kind of life.

It is a shame that an injury put a halt to the athletic career of such a fine young man.

Halfback Scotty King played only one full game in zone competition. He, too, was hurt, for the second year in a row. Last year had he been well he might have been the district's top rusher. The same thing could have happened this year.

There is no doubt his absence from the offensive lineup in the second half against Plainview made a difference Friday night. The Bulldogs had to key on only John Jenkins to stop the Pampa running attack.

King could be compared with Oklahoma's Steve

Owens. It is impossible for one man to stop him when he was well. He is a bulldog and if he can't run by you then he just runs over you.

If he can stay away from the injuries then some college is gonna have themselves a fine running back.

For my money, and you must understand that this is a personal opinion I'm expressing now, John Jenkins is the best athlete in Pampa High School.

His figures won't show it, he was shuffled around more this year than Buffalo, but Jenkins is the most dedicated young man I've ever met.

A flanker last year, and also his sophomore year, and a darn good one, he was asked to step in and play quarterback this season, a position he had never played before.

It's hard enough to make a quarterback out of someone that has never played it before, but having to be a quarterback in District 4-AAAA is even tougher.

Jenkins did a good job from his new position but it was evident from the start that he was a rookie here. He practiced hard all summer at home and practiced extra when the season started to try and help himself and his team.

This is the one thing that is most admirable about Jenkins. He is unselfish. He has never once thought about himself but always about the team.

He was asked to play halfback the final two games and was the key figure in Pampa's upset over Borger. He performed well against Plainview but after King was injured and Ray Tindall came up lame, the Bulldogs



You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

were able to relax a little.

Despite all the shuffling of positions, Jenkins still winds up as the Harvester's total offense leader. He passed the ball, ran with the ball and also caught the ball.

Larry Kotara and Jay Roth stick out in my mind as outstanding linemen, offensively and defensively.

I don't know if you noticed it or not but last week Plainview tried Kotara's side of the line three times in the first quarter, didn't make an inch and decided to go the other way. It wasn't much different the last two quarters except Plainview did manage to run wide.

Up the middle, nothing. After Friday night's finale

Kotara told coach Swede Lee that he had learned a lot about football under the old crewcut the past couple of years and thanked him for it, as did many of the other seniors.

I would imagine, and again this is only an opinion, that Lee's two most enjoyable surprises this season were Kotara and Roth.

Roth would have to be the Harvesters' most improved player. Last year he was just a squadman. I don't think he played over a down or two. But he came of age this season—and was a fine defensive lineman.

He, too, is a young man who is still maturing and will make some college a good football player.

Steve Scott is another youngster who played far better than it was thought he would.

He ended up as Pampa's top pass receiver and kicked three extra points in the last two games. Scott never once gave up, for even a minute,

in any game. He was full of fire and fight every day of the season.

Randy Cantrell, 160 pound senior, and I don't think he weighs that much, was an outstanding linebacker. Not once did he back away from some 200 pounder rushing to block him.

It was the Cantrell's, the King's, the Jenkins', the Kotara's, the Scott's, the Roth's that made the games worth going to.

Least we forget Ross Holman, Paul Thomas, Tommy Hawkins, Roddy Porter, Moss Hampton, Chuck Lanehart, Mike Albus, Leslie Weatherly, Ray Tindall, Paul Johnson, Mark Watkins, Wyatt Earp, Gary Gattis and Bert Tollison, all seniors that did their part to give the Harvesters more victories this season than the two previous years combined.

Holman, Hawkins, Watkins, Hampton, Lanehart,

Tindall and Earp were all front liners but one injury or another hampered them at one time or another all season.

Football is most certainly on its way up in Pampa.

Juniors Dan Hood, Mike Brister, Rickey Harris, Monroe Woods, DeWayne Glover, Johnny Clark, Steve Scarbrough, Loren Rice, Mickey Sims, John McCarroll, sophomore Dale Ammons and some promising Shockers coming up have already lighted a fire under me for next year.

I'm trying not to get over enthused but just looking at the above juniors I can already vision a dangerous defensive team that may Buddy Williams smiling a little bit next season.

Swede Lee and his staff of assistants, high school and junior highs alike, may not be the best builders in the world, but they are pretty darn close.

Non-Bowl Buckeyes Just Get The Votes

NEW YORK (UPI)—While the others get the bowl bids, mighty Ohio State simply gets all the votes.

The powerful Buckeyes, who put on an awesome performance in demolishing Purdue, 42-14, Saturday, were named the nation's No. 1 college football team for the ninth consecutive week Monday.

Ohio State, unable to accept a bowl bid because of Big Ten policies, received 33 first-place and two second-place votes from the 35-member United Press International Board of Coaches. The total was good for 348 points, easily outdistancing second-place Texas.

Texas earned two first-place votes and 305 points. The Longhorns will meet Arkansas, which finished fourth this week, on Dec. 6 for a Cotton Bowl berth against Notre Dame.

Penn State, the nation's No. 3 team, will go to the Orange Bowl to play Missouri, which moved up to sixth this week. Southern California, the No. 5 team this week, will meet seventh-ranked UCLA in their traditional rivalry Saturday to decide the Western representative in the Rose Bowl.

Louisiana State, which finished eighth in the balloting, has not decided whether to accept a Peach Bowl bid. Notre Dame, ranked ninth, broke a 45-year tradition by accepting a bid to the Cotton Bowl.

THE TOPS

ROMAN GABRIEL OF THE RAMS STANDS 6-4 AND WEIGHS 220 STURDY POUNDS!

THE TWO STRONGEST TEAMS IN THE NFL, PHYSICALLY PUT THEIR OFFENSIVE IN STRONG HANDS, LITERALLY.

HOLDING FIRM AT 6-3 AND 215 POUNDS IS THE VIKINGS' JOE KAPP!

Dismissed Wyoming Players To Take Case To High Court

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI)—A federal judge's ruling refusing immediate reinstatement of 14 Negro athletes to the University of Wyoming football team will be appealed, a civil rights attorney said Monday.

William Waterman of Pontiac, Mich., counsel for the athletes, said he would ask an appeals court to set aside the decision of U.S. Dist. Judge Ewing T. Kerr.

Waterman had charged the Negroes' constitutional rights were violated Oct. 17 when head coach Lloyd Eaton dismissed them for wearing black armbands in a protest demonstration. Eaton said all the players had been warned against demonstrating.

Kerr Monday refused to grant a temporary order reinstating the athletes, six of them starters, in time for Wyoming's

Tigers May Accept Peach Bowl Offer

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI)—Louisiana State University—passed over by the Cotton, Orange and Sugar bowls despite being ranked eighth in the country—might accept a bid for the Peach Bowl.

Coach Charles McClendon said the Tigers would vote whether to accept the bid after their game with Tulane Saturday. Peach Bowl officials are expected to make a bid for the Tigers today.

South Carolina, with a 6-3 record, has already agreed to play in the game Dec. 30 in Atlanta.

"We're all sick over not getting to play in one of the bigger bowl games, but it is all behind us now," said George Bevan, the Tigers' defensive stalwart.

Fry Says Hogs Tough

By United Press International

The Rice Owls turned in the big upset of the weekend downing Texas A&M 7-6 to win their first Southwest Conference game this year.

After the unaccustomed taste of victory, only their second this season, the Owls had intended to get right back on the gridiron Monday but rain forced them indoors to watch Texas Christian University game films.

The Owls meet TCU Saturday in one of the two SWC games. SMU plays hapless Baylor in the other one.

Owl Standouts

Rice Coach Bo Hagan said end Larry Davis dislocated his finger in the Aggie game but will be back against TCU. He said tailback Mike Spruill stood out on offense and defensive

back Mike Tyler led the defense last week and received weekly awards.

SMU coach Hayden Fry said his Mustangs played their best game of the year against Arkansas but lost 28-15 anyway. He graded defensive tackle Jim Johnston, tackle Bill Jackson, tailback Daryl Doggett, defensive back Pat Curry and linebacker Joe Stutts very high in game performance.

Fry also said nose guard Rufus Cormier injured his hand on

after week," Stallings said.

Arkansas, another team with a week off, plans to look at game films today for the Thanksgiving Day game with Texas Tech.

Coach Frank Broyles said only fullback Bruce Maxwell, who injured his ribs in the SMU game, may not play against Texas Tech.

Texas Tech Coach J. T. King rejoiced Monday over the Red Raiders' 41-7 defeat of Baylor. He singled out tight end Charles Evans and quarterback Charles Napper for special praise.

Napper threw three touchdown passes and Evans caught and blocked Tech to their highest point production ever in an SWC game.

The Red Raiders also have a week off before facing Arkansas.

Winless Columbia Coach Would Like Ref Confab

NEW YORK (UPI)—If you're the coach at winless Columbia, have kept his boy in the game.

"Maybe we need a set number of discussion time out periods each half," he says.

Navarro's suggestion for kaffeeklatches with the officials came earlier this week while he was serving as a peacemaker in an Ivy League rumpus involving the coaches at Yale and Princeton.

Princeton coach Jake McCandless says Yale defenders were yelling forbidden words while his quarterback was calling offensive signals.

"Defenders are allowed only one word—'move'—under an agreement by Ivy League coaches," says McCandless. "But I kept hearing words like 'nose,' 'short' and 'black.' It

ro and his tackle pleaded self-defense. A conference might have kept his boy in the game.

"That's odd," said Navarro. "I thought the word was 'now.' We've been using that all year. Maybe Yale's defensive coach didn't know the rule, either. Stopping the game for a sideline interpretation might have helped."

Since Yale eventually was penalized for using a wrong word late in the game after Princeton had been called five times for illegal procedure because its cadence was fouled, Navarro jotted in his notebook,

We lost the game for several reasons. That's only one."

According to NCAA rules, defensive players may not disrupt offensive signals and there's a penalty involved. In 1960, however, Ivy coaches adopted "move" as a permissible audible for defenders.

The List

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top major college football teams with first place votes and non-loss records in parentheses (Ninth week).

Team	Points
1. Ohio St. (33) (8-0)	348
2. Texas (2) (8-0)	305
3. Penn St. (8-0)	228
4. Arkansas (8-0)	213
5. Sou. Cal. (9-0-1)	183
6. Missouri (8-1)	174
7. UCLA (8-0-1)	163
8. LSU (8-1)	92
9. Notre Dame (7-1-1)	71
10. Tennessee (7-1)	33
11. Auburn (7-2)	30
12. Michigan (7-2)	22
13. Mississippi (6-3)	18
14. Stanford (6-2-1)	17
15. Houston (6-2)	6
16. (tie) Florida (7-1)	4
(tie) Purdue (7-2)	4
18. Georgia (5-3-1)	3
19. Nebraska (7-2)	2

Bucks Test Bronchos Speed

Playoff games will be the thing in Texas high school football Friday with the exception of class B schools, many of whom will be winding up regular season play and then will be in their regional playoffs the following week.

White Deer is the only Pampa area team in a playoff thus far but Groom is almost a shoo-in for playoff honors next week.

The Bucks test Clarendon Friday in a 7:30 p.m. game in White Deer and coach Sherrill Bottoms was not the least bit optimistic about having to play the Bronchos.

But the Bucks have improved steadily each game and Bot-

tom's is the same coach who, at the first of the season, allowed as how he didn't see where White Deer had a chance to win District 1-A.

A lot of other people, most of them from Sunray and Gruver didn't see how the Bucks had a chance either but they didn't know that White Deer was going to get outstanding efforts from juniors and sophomores.

The White Deer seniors have played up to expectations while the juniors and sophomores have balanced out the team.

The White Deer defense has been the strength of the team and will have to be at its best

Friday if it hopes to stop the Panhandle's top scoring outfit.

"Clarendon has great speed and some fine athletes. We'll be hard pressed to stop their speed," Bottoms said.

The Bronchos have been averaging just over 40 points per game but White Deer held Clarendon to its lowest point output of the season, in a 19-0 Buck loss in the second game of the season.

If the Bucks get by Clarendon then they will play the winner of the Farwell-Petersburg contest. Farwell won District 3-A and Petersburg is the District 4-A winner.

Folks at Groom haven't been

able to take a deep breath all season from watching quarterback Danny Blackwell and his Tiger crew romp over nine straight opponents, including four class A teams.

When Blackwell isn't scoring touchdowns he is passing for them, either to Johnny or Mark Britten. Dal Howerton keeps the defense honest with his running, making Groom one of the better teams in the area.

The Tigers play host to Booker and since both sport 3-0 conference records the winner Friday night will claim the District 5-B title and advance to the bi-district game the following week.

Either Groom or Booker will play the District 2-B winner, composed of Hart, Lazbuddie, Matador, Nazareth and Turkey for the Region I championship.

Lefors will end its 1959 football campaign Friday in Follett and the Pirates have done a lot this season, mostly with juniors, sophomores and freshmen.

Coach Scott Dunham has started a good program and it should start to bear fruit next season. A victory Friday night would be the Pirates third of the season, which is about two games more than they were expected to win.



Aren't you glad you gave him the "Old-ee?"

This is such a great gift you ought to give a bottle to yourself. "Old-ee" is prime J. W. Dant whiskey, and it's called America's Number One Bourbon Buy. Get some and give some for the holidays and discover a bourbon with the taste and price you'll like all year long!

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The Pampa Daily News

OUR CAPSULE POLICY

EVER STRIVING FOR THE TEXAS PANHANDLE
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE

Let Peace Begin With Me!

This newspaper 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. For only when man understands freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces can he develop his utmost capabilities.

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by a government, with the right to take moral action to preserve their life and property and secure more freedom and keep it for themselves and others.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guide expressed in the Coveting Commandment.

(Permission is hereby granted to reproduce in whole or in part any editorials originated by the News and appearing in these columns, provided proper credit is given.)

Moratorium Postmortems

Sufficient time has now passed for a more than cursory look at the first of what is supposed to be a series of "Moratorium Days." And the results have something to say about the accuracy of television news reporting. Television stations in many areas went on the air at the conclusion of "Moratorium Day" with what were supposed to be "in depth" views of the results. But as is often the case with the rush for the scoop on the boob tube, the instant experts were not as accurate as the men who sat back and reflected on the results very carefully.

Some TV newscasters reported what was supposed to be "vast numbers" of demonstrators. But it turned out that the numbers were not as high as the promoters expected. Neither were they as high as initially reported. Pre-demonstration predictions ran as high as a million. Estimates on the night of the broadcasts ran as high as half a million. Later, and more thoughtful, estimates were scaled down to a possible high of 250,000 demonstrators from coast to coast. This may or may not be accurate. Some still say it was the greatest number of dissidents ever involved in a protest. But let's put the figures in perspective. Even if we were to concede a figure of half a million persons, this would be approximately one-quarter of one percent of the population of the United States. Or to put it another way, roughly 199.5 million did not take part. This despite the vast publicity given over modern communications media, coupled with the growth

in affluence that permits our citizens the leisure time away from work, the permissiveness of some colleges which enroll "students" who don't study, and the ease of travel that is available to mobilize such numbers. Looking at the "Moratorium" in this light gives it a less spectacular image.

Other facts highlight the failure of the militant, left-leaning minority to bring out-of-proportion influence to bear on the not-so-silent majority. Note: The large majority of the members of congress who opposed the Moratorium as against the minority who supported it. Note: The large numbers of cars driving along the highways with their headlights turned on in support of the President's efforts to win the peace. Note: The flags that were flown at full staff over all New York City police stations in defiance of the half-million declaration of Mayor Lindsay. Note: ditto at the NY Met's Shea Stadium during the World Series game that Note: The recruitment boards that recorded an increase in enlistees as a counter protest. Public opinion polls taken after the Moratorium show an increase in support of the President's foreign policy. Mail at the White House ran heavily in favor of Vice President Agnew's "tough" speech. TV "in depth reporting" notwithstanding, the "silent majority" of Americans did speak that day, eloquently, and it is apparent that the President was listening very carefully.

Can't Say We're Sorry

The search for the Loch Ness monster is finished for this year. The tourists and the searchers, including the now-famous yellow submarine, have packed up and are leaving the shores of the Scottish lake until next summer. The creature, if such exists, will have a little less than a year to devise some means of further evasive action to elude his would-be finders.

The Loch Ness Phenomena Investigation Bureau in its report on this year's observation season claims 20 verified sightings from May 17 to October 12. Last year their claim was of 14 sightings. There were 23 in 1967 and 29 in 1966. It was in 1967 that scientists claimed to have received sonar readings indicating that there was something alive and large in the murky depths of the Loch.

The Loch Ness monster share a special niche in folklore with the yeti or abominable snowman. These are two very special phenomena of our day. Neither has been conclusively proven. But neither have they been disproven. The only other phenomena that have received notable distinction that we can think of offhand are the flying saucers.

for another successful season, and we wish it many more years in the folklore stories of our wondrous world.

Wit And Whimsy

The Smithsons went away for their vacation and gave Jane, the maid, a month's wages, then sent her on her way rejoicing.

On their return four weeks later, Jane demanded higher wages or no work.

Mrs. Smithson was horrified. Mrs. Smithson — Gracious, Jane, you've just had a vacation for a whole month with full pay. You should consider yourself very fortunate.

Jane — That's just it. You paid me that money for doing nothing, so it isn't fair to expect me to do all this work now for the same wages.

A man was testifying in court. He noticed that everything he was saying was being taken down by a reporter. As he went along, he began talking faster. Finally, the reporter was frantically trying to keep up with him.

Suddenly, the man said, Mr. Tate — Good gracious, mister, don't write so fast. I can't keep up with you!

Mother — What did you do at the party?

Little Laura — We sang the refrigerator song.

Mother — How does that go?

Little Laura — Freeze a jolly good fellow.

CAPITOL EYE

Experts Say Cities' Plight Is Hopeless

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—The cities of the United States are colossal failures. The concern over the many elections for mayor on Nov. 4 should perhaps be not just curiosity over how the victors won but wonderment over why so many people wanted the job.

It is already an aging commonplace that many cities are largely broke or soon will be. The magnitude of their failure is far greater than that.

Cities no longer seem to do anything very well. There is real evidence that, despite occasionally spectacular hypodermic infusions of "urban renewal" and the like, they are on a dying course.

At a recent gathering of state, urban and other specialists under auspices of Columbia University's American Assembly, the cities' plight was studied hard from the viewpoint of what the states could do about it.

Assembly ground rules bar identifying the sources of comments made within the cloistered freedom of the experts' discussions. But some of them are pretty pungent.

One man, for instance, said of the beleaguered U.S. city: "I don't give it many years before we're in total collapse."

Another, from a western state not exactly overburdened with big cities, flatly said he doubted the cities could "make it." Others said cities should not be encouraged to grow even if they could, that they should make no long-range plans designed to perpetuate them as they now are.

Does anybody, with any political sense, or common sense, think for one minute the demonstrators are going to crawl back into the woodwork and under the rocks, once the war is over?

By their own repeated admission... they plan a revolution; and they are not going to let a "little" thing like the Vietnam War stand in their way. Of course, some of us are so tired of the President's politics of appeasement that we

are ready for the final uprising to come—so we can get the shooting started. But they are not ready—the "October 15 and Nov. 14-15 Movement" hasn't "moved" far enough.

The whole movement started when the infiltrators—militant, non-violent and the secret agents—all grabbed onto the race issue. They still have that in their clutches, but with signs of considerable back-lash flying in the winds, they needed a non-racial issue. "Saint Martin" was among the first to discover that his indignation was as much over the war as it was over being black and persecuted.

When the surrendering is done and the war is over, the same group of exhibitionists will cry out in the interest of the hungry, the unemployed, the rich, the Indians, babies, pot smokers, pregnant women or some other group, depending on which they think can get the most attention. And the liberal press will go right on helping them with constant public exposure.

Sooner or later they will have everybody stirred up over something—which is their aim. They got to me a long time ago; what I am stirred up about are the loud-mouth demonstration leaders themselves! I demand that they be released from the United States... Set Free!

Why President Nixon continues to appease the noisy groups of protesters who did all they could to keep him from being elected—and who will surely do the same in the next election—is one of the mysteries I will never solve. Usually the incumbent takes care of his friends first, then tries to solidify his position by adding new supporters. It is a formula that has worked most of the time throughout American history; it even worked once for LBJ. But Nixon has proceeded to alienate or irk almost every organized group and class who supported him in the last election.

By half-way measures, compromise positions, and appeasement he has: (1) made the blacks (who didn't support him) even madder and lost the southern conservatives who enabled him to be elected; (2) failed to gain the support of Labor while losing ground with Big Business; (3) courted the left-wingers of both political parties unsuccessfully infuriating many right-wingers who helped nominate and elect him; (4) irritated both the tax reformers and the oil companies by wishy-washing over the depletion allowance.

The list could go on. He has compromised almost every campaign promise that he hasn't ignored. And while some people still think it is "not so bad to be moderate," I submit that when a voter goes into the booth to vote, he either votes for or against somebody. There is no moderate ground. Also, I predict that Mr. Nixon is on the road to finding this out... Again

These are facts that U.S. taxpayers need to know about. Foreign aid has become a sacred cow that only a few members of Congress have the initiative to oppose. Our nation is weakened in its position as the bastion of the free world by the continuing foreign aid program, which should be stopped.

Are We The Space Generation, Gran'pa?



BILL KENNEDY SAYS: Those Revolutionary Plans Not About To Be Dropped

As soon as President Nixon gets through with the surrender negotiations in Vietnam, he can start to map his route to appeasement of the hippies, in and out of the SDS, on some other complaint. They'll have one!

Does anybody, with any political sense, or common sense, think for one minute the demonstrators are going to crawl back into the woodwork and under the rocks, once the war is over?

By their own repeated admission... they plan a revolution; and they are not going to let a "little" thing like the Vietnam War stand in their way. Of course, some of us are so tired of the President's politics of appeasement that we

H. L. Hunt Writes

WE NEED THE MONEY AT HOME
United States citizens are being hit hard by heavy taxes and ruinous inflation. Yet the foreign giveaway of our money goes on. Approximately \$3.7 billion has been requested for foreign aid in 1970.

Money appropriated for foreign aid but not yet spent, "in the pipeline," as they say in Washington, now exceeds \$13 billion. The net cost of foreign aid since the first appropriation for this purpose was made in 1946, including interest on what the U.S. has borrowed to send abroad, totals 182 billion 583 million dollars. Figured on a present population basis, that amounts to more than \$3,500 per American family (just for foreign aid).

This handing over of so much of our money to countries which, to say the least, have not shown gratitude is bad enough in itself. But there are more ill effects. Our trade in the markets of the world has been badly damaged. Our domestic industries have suffered. U.S. fighting men have been involved, are now involved, in no-win wars.

In 1970, the U.S. aid program will be operating in no less than 99 nations and five territories throughout the world. Fifty-one thousand persons are on the payroll to carry out this tremendous, world-wide boondoggle.

These are facts that U.S. taxpayers need to know about. Foreign aid has become a sacred cow that only a few members of Congress have the initiative to oppose. Our nation is weakened in its position as the bastion of the free world by the continuing foreign aid program, which should be stopped.

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT
Leukemia Victims Helped by New Drugs

Q—What are the symptoms of leukemia? Do you diagnose it by a spinal tap or a blood count? What is the best remedy? Is there any foundation devoted to the study of this disease?

A—There are several types of leukemia. The onset may be sudden or gradual. Common symptoms include weakness, pallor, shortness of breath and fever. Other symptoms would depend on the part of the body involved. In making the diagnosis, chest reliance is placed on the great increase in certain types of white blood cells.

Although there is no cure, more than a dozen new drugs have been found to benefit the victims. Often they are used in combination and the best combination in a given case must be found by clinical trial. For further details you may write to the Leukemia Society of America, 211 East 43rd St., New York, N.Y. 10017.

Q—Is it safe to rent a furnished apartment that was formerly occupied by a person who had leukemia? Should I disinfect it?

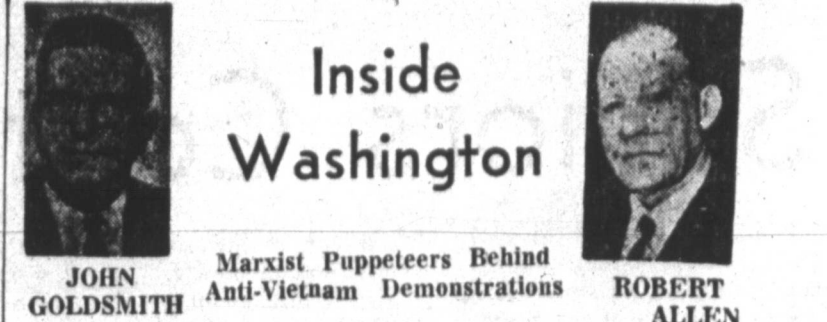
A—Despite the fact that leukemia appears to be a virus disease, it is not readily passed from person to person. Thus it is very rare for two members of a family to get it. No disinfection of the apartment beyond the thorough cleaning one usually does when moving is necessary.

Q—How does one get lice? What do they look like? Sometimes I feel something crawling all over me but I can't find anything. Could that be lice?

A—The three types — body, head and pubic lice—neither fly nor jump but they do get around. With no sense of loyalty or gratitude, they will leave one human host to live with another. Body lice live on the clothing rather than on the skin and take time out about twice a day to bite the host. They are pale gray and about 1/8-inch long. Head lice attach individual eggs to hairs. They can be removed with a vinegar shampoo followed by the use of a fine tooth comb. A pubic louse is only one-twentyfifth-inch long, square in shape and becomes firmly attached to a pubic hair. It is brownish in color.

The feeling that something is crawling on your skin, however, is not characteristic of louse infestation but rather of nervous tension.

Please send your questions and comments to Wayne G. Brandstadt, M.D., in care of this paper. While Dr. Brandstadt can't answer individual letters, he will answer letters of general interest in future columns.



JOHN GOLDSMITH Marxist Puppeteers Behind Anti-Vietnam Demonstrations ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — A self-appointed "steering committee" of communists, Trotskyites, socialists, radical pacifists and other extremists masterminded and manipulated last week's series of anti-Vietnam activities. This inner clique of Marxists and revolutionaries is the real power behind the so-called New Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam.

"New Mobe" was set up by the leftists as a front to enable them to exercise control and domination of large numbers of well-meaning and respectable Vietnam dissenters. Actually, "New Mobe" is a new facade for the National Mobilization Committee for Peace in Vietnam ("Mobe"), which had a three-year history of violence and civil disobedience. These operations include repeated attempts to storm and close down the Pentagon, the riots at the 1968 Democratic convention and the Washington demonstrations during President Nixon's inauguration.

"New Mobe" and the self-designated steering committee grew out of a "national anti-war conference" in Cleveland last July. It was convened at the call of a group of 30 Marxist and radical leaders. Most of them are now members of the backstage steering committee. Some 900 representatives of revolutionary and pacifist organizations attended the meeting. Prominent among them were:

The Communist Party, USA; Students for a Democratic Society; W. E. B. DuBois Clubs of America; Socialist Workers Party (Trotskyist communists); Young Socialist Alliance (associated with SWP); Youth Against War and Fascism; Southern California Peace Action Council; Veterans for Peace in Vietnam; Fifth Avenue Vietnam Peace Parade Committee; Chicago Peace Council; Cleveland Area Peace Action Council; Women's Strike for Peace.

Also present were individuals who claim to be connected with "GI underground newspapers" — devoted to disseminating anti-war propaganda and denunciations of U.S. armed forces.

NAMING NAMES — In a detailed report, Sen. Robert Byrd, W. Va., deputy Democratic whip and chairman of an Appropriations subcommittee, lists the backstage leaders who controlled and manipulated the Cleveland powwow.

Sen. Byrd charges flatly that the underlying purpose of the series of demonstrations is to "advance the insidious goals of communism and anarchy." Many of those participating undoubtedly are well-

Clearing House

Editor: I have read the newspapers, magazine editorials and listened to the commentators on the air; as to the Vietnam War, inflation and reducing taxes — as to the clamor from those who want to get out of Vietnam at once and bring the boys home now.

Fine. That sounds good — a happy thought. What are you going to do with them, if they should come home in two or three months? We have 4 1/2 percent unemployment now, with no jobs to offer the boys. The government would lay off as many or more civilian employees, and cancel out orders for fifteen or twenty billion dollars worth of government supplies and equipment, as well as dispose of millions of dollars of government surplus property at 25 to 30 percent of its real value.

Manufacturers, supply dealers, and business concerns depending on government orders for business, would lay off millions of employees. The unemployment situation would be critical. This reconstruction period could be gradually spread out over several years. It could be assembled in our economy, without too great a difficulty. I can remember what happened at the close of World War I, and again following World War II, the mustering out pay, and the soldiers' bonus, even then the pain was severe. I can remember in 1928 when we never had it so good, the goose was hanging high, business was good, prices high. Yes, we had strikes in those days, people were not satisfied and thought the boom would last forever. They did not call it inflation at that time. They failed to understand nature's law, everything that goes up must come down sooner or later. Everyone knows that profit is what built this country's industries, and gave us prosperity; profit is what keeps labor in business, and even pays the taxes. If we expect to reconstruct this inflated economy mess, it is high time that we give some thought and action to protect the profit of the national economy. To be sure, there will be some inequalities and mistakes made. There always have been, and always will be. Perfection will never be possible, but restraint can be possible any time. Business and industry must have a shot in the arm. Congress could give business a reasonable deduction on income tax, in proportion to the number of additional employees they had for the year. As it is, they are taxed from 30 percent to 90 percent. The president is doing a good job, bringing the boys home gradually. It is up to us to be patient. Don't panic. C.C. Dodd 1418 N. Russell

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CONTRACTORS' NOTICE OF SEALED PROPOSALS for constructing 1.345 miles of Surface FROM State Highway 207 West and North to State Highway 136 on HIGHWAY NO. FM 1363, covered by C25-1-11 in HARTLEY COUNTY, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9 a.m., Dec. 10, 1968, and then publicly opened and read.

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 All Meat
Franks

Lb. **59c**

TUES.-
 WED.-
 THURS.

Velveeta
 Cheese Spread

2 LB. BOX **\$1.03**

Borden's Orchard
 Orange Drink

46 Oz. Can **39c**

GEM
 Oleo

Lb. **15c**

Bar-S

Bacon



Lb. **69c**

BUDGET BEATERS

PALMOLIVE
 DISH WASHING
 LIQUID



32 Oz. Bottle **69c**

Ajax
 Cleanser



14 Oz. Can **13c**

Crisco

3 Lb. Can **59c**

No Case Sales

AJAX



49 Oz.
63c

5 lb. 4 oz. Box **\$1.19**



FRISBEE

By Wham-O

39c

Ret. \$1.00

CISSY DOLL **\$8.44**

KOTEX

48's Reg. or Super

99c

2 Hole
 300 Count

Filler Paper

47c

GLAD BAGS 150 Count **57c**

Teflon Skillets

10 Inch Gibson's Discount Price **\$1.69**

GOLF BALLS



Flying Eagle DOZ. **\$3.19**

Mixmaster

Sunbeam Deluxe Avocado, Harvest-Gold

\$39.99

110 LB. STA-FIT **BAR BELL SET** **\$14.99**

Daisy Buffalo Bill **BB Gun** **\$12.88**

Ash Flash Size "D" **Batteries** **7c Ea.**

Mayfair Home Unit
8 Track Stereo Set

In Wooden Cabinet Retail \$100.

\$54.88

Mail Box

No's 524 or 534 **\$3.99**

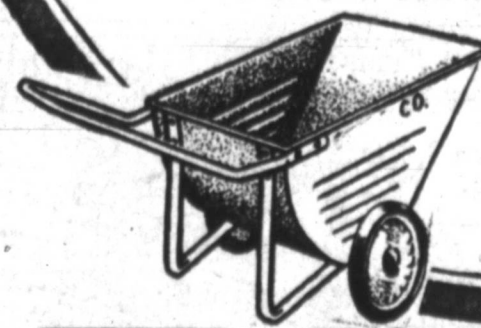
Leaf Rake

79c

Charcoal Briquets

10 lb. bag **49c**

No. 202A 4 Cu. Ft. **LAWN CART**



\$7.49

GIBSON'S R pharmacy



SAVE ON



PRESCRIPTIONS

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