

"A man should never be ashamed to say he has been wrong, which is but saying, in other words, that he is wiser today than he was yesterday."
—Alexander Pope

The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 62 Years

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1969

(16 PAGES TODAY)

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Mostly cloudy through Friday morning. Partly cloudy and little warmer Friday afternoon. Low tonight middle-40's. High Friday middle-60's. Winds from south, 10-15 mph. HIGH WEDNESDAY — 48; OVERNIGHT LOW — 41; RAINFALL — .64; Sunset Today — 5:56 p.m.; Sunrise Friday — 6:55 a.m.

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Sierra Club Joins UT Students In 'Save Our Trees' Campaign

AUSTIN, (UPI) — The Sierra Club, a conservationist group which counts among its victories the saving of Grand Canyon and the defeat of the Texas Water Plan, has joined a group of university students to save some trees.

The club may learn as early as today whether it can chank up the University of Texas at Austin trees as another successful campaign.

District Judge James Meyers issued a temporary restraining order Wednesday prohibiting contractors from uprooting any more trees on the campus. The trees were removed to pave the way for the expansion of Memorial Stadium, the home gridiron of the second ranked Texas Longhorns.

Meyers set a hearing on the issue for 9 a. m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, but said he could hold a hearing on the issue today or Friday.

The Sierra Club entered the picture when 26 student demonstrators, pulled from the tree-tops by policemen on fire ladders, decided to take their "save our trees" protest to the courts and the office of university President Dr. Norman Hackerman.

Hackerman told five of the students and one unidentified instructor he doubted his office could do anything "about a contract made by the board of regents."

The 26 students, one of whom sported a sign reading "Do these trees have to be butchered?" were hauled to jail and charged with disorderly conduct. Bulldozers knocked down trees while police blocked off remaining students.

The students climbed the trees at 8 a.m. just as bulldozers arrived to begin excavation work. A campus police officer told the students, through a bullhorn, they faced arrest if they remained in the trees.

One girl climbed high into a cypress tree and screamed "help, help" and "rape" as officers tried to take her down a ladder and firemen held a net below her if she fell.

Justice of the Peace Bob Kuhn set bond of \$100 for 25 of the protesters. The 26th was also charged with using abusive language, according to an Austin policeman.

The Sierra Club led a fight against a dam project along the Colorado River which club members argued would flood the Grand Canyon. The conservationist organization also came out against a \$5 billion project to divert water from the Mississippi River to dry sections of Texas. Voters defeated the plan earlier this year.

'Zodiac' Pleads For Help Over Talk Show

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A troubled man who said he was the "Zodiac" slayer of five persons pleaded for help, complained of headaches and cried out "I've got to kill" during a two-hour of bizarre conversations Wednesday on a television talk show.

However, police said there were two surrenders appointments with attorney Melvin Belli, who told the caller, "All of San Francisco wants to help you. The hand is out, you can feel the hands out."

There also was a challenge issued to Zodiac—from the brother of San Francisco cab driver Paul Stine. The cabbie was shot to death Oct. 11, and the killer mailed a piece of Stine's bloodied shirt with a boastful letter to a newspaper.

Stine's brother, Joe, 34, operator of a Modesto service station, issued an itinerary of his daily habits and challenged Zodiac to "come and get me."

"I don't carry weapons," said the 165-pound Army and Air Force veteran. "I don't feel I need any. I was very close to Paul, and now I want a chance at his killer."

Capt. Martin Lee, chief of

inspectors for the San Francisco Police Department, said the man who called the KGO-TV morning talk show and identified himself as "Sam," was "a person with a mental problem."

However, police said there was no way of telling whether or not he was the Zodiac slayer, who has bragged in cryptic notes of killing five persons in four separate attacks during the past 10 months.

"I need help," the caller said while viewers watched program host Jim Dunbar and Belli, whose presence was requested by the man. "I'm sick. I don't want to go to the gas chamber."

Belli, who defended Jack Ruby for the killing of presidential assassin Lee Harvey Oswald, agreed to ask Dist. Atty. John Jay Ferdon not to press for the death penalty. Ferdon said later he could make no "promises or guarantees" other than a fair trial.

The man claiming to be Zodiac made 13 separate calls during the two-hour program, but police said none was long enough to be traced.

The weird conversations were (Set ZODIAC, Page 2)

State Pollution Watchdogs To Regulate Burning

By United Press International

The state's pollution watchdogs and agricultural officials are joining to regulate a ranch management tool dating back to Texas' open ranges—the burning of salt grass along the Gulf Coast.

The goal of the State Air Control Board of Austin and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service of College Station is to develop a set of guidelines to preserve the burning of salt grass, yet prevent undue air pollution.

Dr. C. Leinweber, head of the range science department at A&M is acting as liaison between the ranchers and the state officials.

"We realize we have to have the cooperation of ranchers if this thing is to work at all," Leinweber said.

Most ranchers from Louisiana to Brownsville burn in late summer to provide fresh growth that is nutritious during the fall and winter.

They claim burning is the only way to utilize marshland that is so saline only salt grass will grow.

Leinweber said the main purpose is to get rid of an accumulation of dead plant material that is so devoid of nutrients cattle can starve on it.

Another purpose is to destroy litter that serves as a habitat for mosquitoes and other insects.

Cattlemen are being asked for suggestions before regulations are adopted. Meetings with ranchers are reported scheduled in most of the counties to be affected.

AT RIOT TRIAL

U.S. Marshals Take Away Birthday Cake

CHICAGO (UPI) — Bobby Seale, the Black Panther party leader on trial for conspiring to incite riots at the 1968 Democratic National Convention, was 33 years old Wednesday. While it wasn't exactly a party, it wasn't exactly dull, either.

Seale's fellow defendants tried to bring a birthday cake into the courtroom and U.S. marshals confiscated the cake. "You can jail a cake, but you can't jail a revolution," Seale yelled.

By that time the whipping cream had hit the fan anyway. Seale called the trial of the "Chicago Eight" a "railroad operation from Nixon on down." He told the judge and a prosecutor they were "racists" and called a U.S. marshal a "pig."

The turmoil came from the defendants and 20 black spectators—the largest number of Negroes to show up so far—to hold a "Bobby Seale Day" at the trial. Most of the action came in the afternoon session.

While the seven other defendants lined up outside the courtroom, defense attorney William Kunstler asked the judge to allow them to present a birthday cake to Seale, who is in custody on a murder charge.

"I wouldn't even let anyone bring me a birthday cake in here," the judge said.

When the seven tried to bring the cake in, a marshal grabbed it from Jerry Rubin. "Cake napper," Abbie Hoffman shouted. "They've arrested your cake," Rennie Davis yelled to Seale.

Doctors Say Contraceptives Should Be Given To Teenagers

NEW YORK (UPI) — Even in the absence of parental consent doctors should prescribe contraceptives for sexually involved teen-agers who consult them, according to four faculty members of the University of Washington Medical School in Seattle.

They urged this course on the profession in the new issue of the influential journal, "Postgraduate Medicine," which was reaching its subscribers today.

"Although the teen-ager should be encouraged to seek parental consent, the physician should try to manage the situation so that the patient's suffering are minimal.

"We feel that unwanted pregnancy is a disease—a disease with consequences that affect every level of society."

The urgers were Dr. Nathaniel N. Wagner, associate professor of psychology and psychiatry; Dr. Ronald J. Pion, director of family planning and education in the school's Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; and Pion's research assistants, Nina Perthou and Byron Fujita.

It's fun to sew on a NELCO. (Adv.)

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

Woodbridge Silent

Sergeant Major Takes Fifth Amendment

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sgt. Maj. William O. Woodbridge invoked the 5th Amendment and refused to answer questions today at a Senate hearing on his alleged role in what has been described as a racket by some Army sergeants in running GI clubs.

At almost the same time the beribboned Woodbridge—as well as three other men linked to the alleged scheme of kickbacks, rakeoffs and other irregularities — took the 5th — the Army announced a further downgrading of Woodbridge's status.

Army Secretary Stanley R. Resor said the former top-ranked enlisted man in the Army was being "involuntarily released" from its Sergeant major program. In effect, it meant that he was being barred from any future role as a key non-commissioned advisor on assignment of enlisted men to senior positions from the battalion level on up to all-Army.

Woodbridge, the first sergeant major of the Army (he no longer holds that distinction), was called before the Senate investigations subcommittee for questioning about earlier testimony by investigators that he and a group of buddy sergeants milked thousands of dollars from operation of clubs on bases for soldiers.

Woodbridge, his green Army uniform decorated with five rows of ribbons, told the committee: "I respectfully decline to answer the questions on the ground it might incriminate me."

In addition to Woodbridge, those taking the 5th Amendment were M. Sgt. William E. Higdon, retired. Sgt. I.C. Narvaes Hatcher and retired Sgt. I.C. Seymour "Sandy" Lazar.

David L. Thomas, lawyer for Woodbridge, Higdon and Narvaes, told the committee at the outset that his three clients had been advised not to answer questions because of the "accusatory nature" of the hearing.

Sen. Abraham A. Ribicoff, D-Conn., chairman of the group, told Thomas: "Each one of them will have to state themselves that they will take the 5th Amendment."

Woodbridge, the first witness, gave his name, age and home address. But when Ribicoff asked the first question—about his military background—he invoked the constitutional protection against self-incrimination.

At the Pentagon, at almost the same time, Resor acted to bar Woodbridge from holding any command position as senior enlisted adviser in the future.

SCHOOL TRUSTEES

Exec Session Precedes General Meet

School trustees, engaged in a one-hour executive session relating to school personnel preceding a general discussion of major Pampa High School improvement projects today in Carver Educational Services Center.

Herbert Brasher, school architect, representative of the Lubbock architectural firm of Brasher, Goyette, and Rapier, presented plans and specifications for the science wing girls' gymnasium, central library and music hall.

Ralph Ball of Amarillo, the on-the-job-supervisor, for the district's 13 construction (See SESSION, Page 2)

INVOLVEMENT

A Pampa motorist really got "involved" with the United Fund Wednesday.

The large UF banner spanning the 200 block North Cuyler came loose from its overhead moorings and draped down over a car of a passing motorist.

City patrolman Joe Brewer came to the lady's assistance, when the banner became entangled in the underpinnings of the car.

The feminine motorist was not identified, but for a few minutes, she was really "involved" with the current United Fund campaign drive for \$92,500.

Sadler Says Treasure Has 'Voodoo' Spell

AUSTIN (UPI) — Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler handed over stunken Spanish treasure to some court appointed guardians and said "They'll be sorry."

Sadler said Wednesday there was "voodoo" attached to one piece of the treasure, a silver crucifix believed to have once belonged to a relative of Ponce de Leon and worth \$50,000.

"Legend has it that that little crucifix has a voodoo attached to it," Sadler said. "The woman that it was supposed to have belonged to, they say, was in chains."

The snuff dipping land commissioner, who earlier this year prohibited his employees from wearing miniskirts or sideburns, said the crucifix "gave me a double hernia. They'll be sorry. They don't know what they're getting into."

Sadler kept the artifacts in seven vats in a "fireproof, burglar proof" vault in the land office. He said the water in the vats was changed every other day to preserve the treasure, but critics said the fresh water caused rapid deterioration of



THIRSTY? Scott Wall, 6, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wall, 2125 Christine tries to save time on his way to school by catching a few drops of rain to quench his thirst. Pampa's rainfall measured by 64 hundredths of an inch from 6 a.m. Wednesday through 6 a.m. this morning. Scott is a first grader at Stephen F. Austin School. (Staff Photo)

Aggressiveness Of Guerrillas Alarm Arab, Moscow Regimes

LONDON (UPI) — Moscow and Arab governments are alarmed by the rapid growth and increasing aggressiveness of the Arab guerrilla movement.

Neither the Kremlin nor Arab rulers can deny formal support for the guerrillas as a "liberating" fighting force against Israel.

Neither can they ignore the threat to their own interests looming in the commando movement's rapid expansion and its appeal to Arab youth.

Russia is especially uneasy over the guerrilla situation because of the problems it could soon pose for the Kremlin.

The guerrillas are not pro-Russian. Essentially they are strong nationalists—sometimes anti-Russian. They are not bound by any wider political commitments.

Many are Chinese orientated. Some have, in effect, been trained in Communist China. Guerrillas are being supplied with Chinese arms and Peking has pledged its open support for their anti-Israeli ventures.

The guerrillas also have no ties to armistices or United Nations agreements.

Moscow has no controlling

UF Lags, Drive Extended

The report of today's United Fund meeting matched the weather outside.

It was dismal.

UF leaders heard a report stating the anticipated drive completion date of Oct. 21 was cancelled because the funds have reached only 88.7 percent of the \$90,200 needed to keep health and welfare agencies operating in Pampa in 1970.

Working prospective donor's cards is the hold-up, according to UF president Jerry Sims.

"Many cards have not been worked and many persons have not been contacted. It is the personal contact that counts," Sims said.

In spite of the setback, UF leaders offered a ray of sunshine in the confident statement that Pampans will not let the drive down and that the \$90,200 goal will be met.

"It will take just a little longer than we had planned," Sims said.

Congress Asked To Replace Aging Merchant Marines

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon hands Congress today a long-range multibillion plan designated to replace the nation's aging merchant marine with a fleet of fast, efficient, newly designed steam ships.

In his message, Nixon is asking Congress for \$300 million to subsidize construction of 30 new merchant ships a year for the next decade. Under the present program, ship construction is down to 10 a year.

Tied to the Nixon program is a plea to the maritime industry to invest about \$4.5 billion during the next decade. The American merchant fleet is now down to 963 ships, placing it sixth in the world standings and one step below the Soviet Union.

Nixon's program also sees an end to the controversial operating subsidy program for the new ships. Gaining more speed as a result of newly designed holds, and innovations like containerization, the ships are expected to be up to five times more efficient than the present fleet, two-thirds of which are more than 20 years old.

The lack of new ship construction, and high operating costs for American ships, have resulted in a situation in which only about 5 per cent of the nation's foreign commerce is now carried in American flag ships. In his campaign, Nixon pledged to boost the total to 30 per cent.

hand over their actions as it has, for instance, in Egypt, where Russia's entire Middle East position is largely anchored.

Communist diplomats have made little secret of their growing fear the commandos or their radical supporters might attempt to overthrow current Arab regimes in the Middle East.

Moscow appears most worried about the possible impact of the accelerating commando movement on pro-Soviet leaders in Egypt, Syria and Iraq.

Jordan is rated the ripest of the Arab nations for guerrilla pressure but it is presently outside the Kremlin's sphere of influence.

Lebanon's Tightrope Beginning To Snap

BEIRUT (UPI) — For two decades, Lebanon has walked a diplomatic and political tightrope in the Middle East. Now the rope is beginning to snap.

The latest clashes between Lebanese troops and Palestinian guerrillas were preceded by a long series of events that pointed to serious trouble over Lebanon's reluctance to house guerrillas.

A mountainous country about 135 miles long and varying between 20 and 35 miles wide, Lebanon in the past 20 years has created a modern, Westward-looking society, both envied and disliked by fellow Arab states.

The 1967 Middle East war eroded the foundation of Lebanon's traditional neutrality, although it managed to avoid combat with the victorious Israelis.

Since then, Lebanon's domestic stability has been threatened by political crises, the rise of radical Arab governments in once moderate countries and the growing popular-

Lebanon's Tightrope Beginning To Snap

ty of the Arab commando movement.

The latest trouble with the Palestine guerrillas has been seething ever since last April. At that time, Palestinian refugees and supporters of Arab commandos clashed with Lebanese security forces over government restrictions on the guerrillas. Sixteen persons died in the rioting.

In May, the army said "Palestinian guerrillas had 'daily provoked' clashes with the Lebanese army in southern Lebanon and that the army had been forced to take "deterrent measures." A month later, President Charles Helou called for expulsion of the guerrillas.

In an official statement, Helou claimed that the presence of the commandos was an invitation to Israel to attack the country's southern borders.

Shortly thereafter, an Israeli patrol blew up several houses in a southern Lebanese border village and Israeli jets attacked sites described as guerrilla encampments on the northern slopes of Mount Hermon, just inside the Lebanese border.

The Israeli strikes, as Helou had expected, had come.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the lives and deaths of their friends or acquaintances in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Jones and son Ronnie, will visit Mrs. Jones' mother, Mrs. R.C. Franks, in San Antonio this weekend.

Rummage sale: Friday, 2215 Cuyler, clothing all sizes.

Members of Pampa Chapter No. 70, Pi Delta Pi, Junior Order Knights of Pythias in a meeting held last night at Pythian Hall, initiated three new members into the Chapter. They were: Nathan "Chip" Taylor, son of Mr. & Mrs. G.W. Taylor, 2500 Aspen; Raymond Lockhart, son of Mr. & Mrs. George Lockhart, 1316 Duncan; and Loren Rice, Jr., son of Mrs. Betty Rice, 940 S. Dwight. Mark Watkins, regent, presided, assisted by Knight advisor J. C. Hopkins. Next meeting was set for Oct. 29th.

Garage sale: 1201 S. Christy, Friday and Saturday.

Rummage sale: Friday and Saturday, next door to Mitchell Grocery.

For a new you trust "The Great Transformer." Hear testimony to His great power 7:30 tonight Barrett Baptist Church. Satisfaction guaranteed in Writing. Act now.

Just in: new shipment 8 tract Stereo Tapes. Johnson's Radio & TV, 406 S. Cuyler, 665-3361.

Quilts for sale: 715 N. West 669-6783.

Professional sewing, call 669-7281 after 5.

Garage sale, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, 622 E. Foster.

Garage sale, 2317 Duncan, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

PHS Bandsman Asked To Judge Nebraska Bands

Pampa High School band director Harris Brinson is one of two band directors invited to judge the Nebraska high school bands' marching contest Saturday in Lincoln.

The state contest is expected to attract some 45 high school bands to the University of Nebraska campus.

Assisting Brinson in judging duties will be John Paynter, of Evanston, Ill., band director at Northwestern University, and Gene Broughton of Norman, Okla., director at the University of Oklahoma.

STOCK MARKET QUOTATIONS

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

Dec.	Close	Open	High	Low	Last
Dec.	28.37	28.37	28.37	28.37	28.35
Jan.	28.47	28.70	28.75	28.65	28.75
Apr.	28.15	28.15	28.27	28.15	28.27
July	28.50	28.50	28.70	28.60	28.67
Aug.	28.80	28.85	28.85	28.85	28.85
Oct.			28.18	28.05	

The following 11 a.m. grain quotations are furnished by Wheeler Grains of Pampa.

Wheat	\$1.37
Milo	\$1.00

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

Symbol	4%	5%	6%	7%	8%
Amvco	8 1/2	9 1/2	10 1/2	11 1/2	12 1/2
BNA	25	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
DAC	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Int. Sec.	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2	7 1/2
Franklin Life	24 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2	25 1/2
Gibraltar Life	5 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
N.Y. Cent. Life	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2	8 1/2
Nat. Old Life	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2	6 1/2
Nat. Prod. Life	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Nat. Res. Life	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2	18 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	26	27	27	27	27
Southern Life	44	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2	45 1/2
So. West. Life	34	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2	34 1/2

HAS HANG-UP ON MILK

CEDAR RAPIDS, Iowa (UPI)—A housewife who figured a milk bandit would strike her next left in her milk box asking the bandit to "at least leave me enough milk for breakfast."

The bandit took several cartons but left one behind. Police said Wednesday the bandit has been milking a three-block area in Cedar Rapids since Monday morning when he took 14 cartons.

County Bulletin Board Becomes Focal Point

The bulletin board in the Gray County Court House has become a focal point for the county's governmental happenings, which also includes school board meetings.

Since the state legislature decreed a requirement of a three-day notice prior to all open meetings, the county commissioners court and the school board have met the requirement.

Wednesday attorney general Crawford Martin came up with an additional ruling stating county clerks may charge school districts a fee for posting meeting notices required by the state's open meetings law.

Martin gave the ruling in response to a query by state commissioner of education J. W. Edgar.

Edgar said he has had reports several Texas school boards had sent meeting notices to county clerks to be posted and the notices had been returned because they were not accompanied by a posting fee.

He said in these instances, the boards had failed to meet the three-day requirements of the open meetings law.

Martin ruled Wednesday, county clerks may charge a "reasonable" fee for posting such notices.

County judge S. R. Lenning Jr., contacted here before leaving for a county judge and commissioners meeting in Dallas, said Gray County would not impose a posting fee on the local school board for announcing its meetings.

Tanker Caught In Laurie's Grip

MIAMI (UPI)—Tropical storm Laurie, drifting southward through the Gulf of Mexico, caught a crippled tanker in its 70 mile an hour winds today but the Coast Guard said the ship and its 42 crewmen apparently were weathering the storm.

Laurie, reduced from a hurricane to a tropical storm earlier today, caught the 504-foot tanker Santa Cruz as the ship tried to reach port under tow. The skipper of the ship said the boilers had been repaired and the Santa Cruz would continue its trip when the storm passes.

The skipper of the vessel had tried to outguess the erratic Laurie but he was caught about 250 miles west southwest of Tampa. The storm's center was located 300 miles west of Key West and 150 miles north of Cuba.

Movie Star Laments Camp's Living Condition

FORT LUPTON, Colo. (UPI)—James Mason says he and others staying at the Fort Lupton migrant labor camp "don't want another Waldorf-Astoria—we just want decent living conditions and inside plumbing."

Mason and about 120 other persons, many of them children, have decided to stage a "live-in" at the camp until demands for improved conditions are met.

Dinis To Proceed With Inquest Into Kopechne Death

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. (UPI)—Dist. Atty. Edmund S. Dinis says he will proceed with an inquest into the death of Mary Jo Kopechne regardless of how a Pennsylvania judge rules on his plea for an autopsy.

"As soon as the Massachusetts Supreme Court lays down the ground rules for the inquest, we're going forward," Dinis said Wednesday. "I expect the ruling from day to day."

The state high court is considering an appeal from lawyers for Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, who want changes in the ground rules for the inquest laid down by Edgartown District Court Judge James A. Boyle.

Dinis said he would not appear any ruling from Pennsylvania Common Pleas Court Judge Bernard C. Brominski on the petition for exhumation and autopsy of Miss Kopechne's body.

78 GIs Killed In Vietnam Last Week

SAIGON (UPI)—U.S. headquarters said today 78 GIs died in Vietnam combat last week, the same number slain in fighting during all of 1963 before the American buildup began.

It was the fourth successive week that the battle toll had kept U.S. deaths below the 100 mark, a level never broken last year. Not since December of 1966 has the death rate been this low.

Another 684 Americans were wounded last week, 299 of them seriously enough to require hospitalization.

Again, South Vietnamese losses—301 killed and 878 wounded—were much higher than the U.S. casualties, an indicator of the Saigon government's progress in assuming the role of the fighting.

Military spokesmen said the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese lost 1,624 men killed, their fewest battle fatalities this year and another result of the battle lull that began six weeks ago.

The U.S. death toll was a slight decrease from the 82 GIs slain the previous week and equaled the number of Americans who died in Vietnam in all of 1963, the year before all U.S. units began arriving.

Since Jan. 1, a total of 39,047 U.S. servicemen have been killed in Vietnam and 255,531 have suffered wounds.

The lull in fighting continued overnight, headquarters said, with scattered fighting killing 163 Communist troops. American losses were put at 11 killed and 34 wounded.

For the second successive day, U.S. B52 bombers raided within 500 yards of the Demilitarized Zone today, hitting what spokesmen called guerrilla base camps and supply areas.

Eruptions from the 500- and 750-pound bombs in the two early morning strikes sent clouds of dirt and debris into the air over the target area, the same place where the Stratoforts rained Wednesday.

U.S. headquarters said this area is the center of a new buildup by North Vietnamese troops, started since American Marines began leaving the area in the process of being withdrawn from the war.

Troopers of the 101st Airborne Division, sent north to fill in part of the void left by the departing Marines, came under mortar attack there Wednesday and reported "light" losses in the 30-round barrage.

Three of the U.S. servicemen died and five were wounded in a Marine battle with Communist troops near An Hoa on the northern coast Wednesday, spokesmen said. Three guerrillas were killed.

Other B52 Stratoforts flew four overnight raids, hitting targets in the Central Highlands and in the provinces bordering Cambodia northwest of Saigon, according to American communiques.

Hanoi Radio, in a broadcast monitored Wednesday in Tokyo, accused the United States of bombing populated areas of North Vietnam since Oct. 14.

The broadcast said the bombings had caused "losses in life and property to the local people" in Nghe An, Quang Binh and Ha Tinh provinces, all just above the Demilitarized Zone.

North Vietnam "demands that the U.S. stop at once all its acts of encroachment on the territory of the Democratic Republic of (North) Vietnam," the broadcast said.

Woman In Good Condition After Shooting Self

A Pampa woman was listed in satisfactory condition at Highland General Hospital today where she was taken late Wednesday night following a shooting in the 300 block of Roberta street.

According to the police report she shot herself in the upper left thigh after a domestic quarrel with her parents.

According to police, the woman's father said she was intoxicated and came to his house wanting to see her children. The man said the woman ran into the street saying she wanted a car to run over her.

She somehow managed to get a pistol police said, and shot herself. The woman was lying in the yard at her father's residence when police arrived and an ambulance was called.

The woman's father told police she accidentally shot herself but the woman told police she was trying to kill herself.

Hot Check Artist Halted In Houston

A former Pampa, who left the city hurriedly in August, after passing a series of worthless checks here has been apprehended in Houston.

Bruce Coplin, 39, was arrested Monday in Houston on a warrant from the Gray County Sheriff's Office.

Coplin reportedly passed more than \$250 in hot checks to local merchants.

He was released in Houston on a \$500 bond and will face the charges in county court here, when the case is docketed.

Rotarians Hear Of Asian Trip

Dr. H. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, spoke on his recent trip to Asia to his fellow Rotarians at the Wednesday noon luncheon in the Coronado Inn.

Local directors of the society had the opportunity to view the film concerning cancer and its research as projected by field representative Bill Minyard.

Directors also heard a brief report by Lester Wood and Mrs. Jack P. Foster regarding the state cancer society meeting held recently in Houston. Both were delegates representing the Gray County unit.

Obituaries

GEORGE RICHARD DILL AMARILLO — (Staff) Funeral services for George Richard Dill Sr., 70, were to be held today in Boxwell Brothers Ivy Chapel with burial in Memorial Park Cemetery.

Mr. Dill died Tuesday of a heart attack at his home.

Survivors are his wife, Ruby Lee of the home, 1960 Woodland; two sons, George Jr., Amarillo, and Marvin, Lubbock; two sisters, Mrs. Gertrude Mott, Amarillo, and Mrs. George Gray, Pampa; a brother, Carl, Dallas; and nine grandchildren.

LEWIS GILBREATH — (Staff) Funeral services for Lewis E. Gilbreath, 44, brother of Mrs. Maggie Winborne, Pampa and Mrs. Lucille Scott, Sanford, were held Oct. 20 in Dallas.

Mr. Gilbreath died Oct. 18 in the Veterans Hospital in Dallas.

Other survivors are his wife, Betty; two sons, four other sisters, Mrs. Juanita Fuller, Dimmitt; Mrs. Oline Muse, Wyoming; Mrs. Frances Evans and Mrs. Gladys Sloan, both of California; four brothers, J.C. Alarred; C.R. Dallas; Alton, California and Billy, Washington.

HS Students To Learn About Colleges Tonight

Representatives from more than 50 colleges, universities and vocational and technical schools will be at Pampa High School tonight to describe their curriculum to junior and senior students and their parents.

Three 30-minute roundtable sessions have been planned with representatives from schools of the students' choice.

Room assignments will be given at the entrance to the high school auditorium.

More than 100 juniors and seniors from high schools in surrounding communities have been invited to participate, according to Mrs. Ruby Fatheree and Jim Hulett, high school counselors.

The sessions are scheduled to begin at 7:15 p.m.

Repair Of U.S., Mexico Relations To Be Studied

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker Gus F. Mutscher said committee chairman of "Operation Friendship" would meet Friday in Austin to plan how to repair strained relations along the Texas-Mexico border resulting from "Operation Intercept."

Mutscher said he will ask his Texas-Mexico friendship committee to meet with leaders on both sides of the border where the federal government's drive to halt the marijuana traffic produced ill will.

"Certainly no one can quarrel with the objectives of Operation Intercept, but we should all be concerned with the resulting deterioration of friendship and communications across our border," Mutscher said.

The House speaker said he asked committee chairman Rep. Henry Sanchez, D-Brownsville, and Rep. Dick McKissack, D-Dallas, to meet in Austin Friday to formulate plans.

Cancer Film Now Ready For Clubs

An eight-minute film, titled "The Winners," is now available for release to local service clubs, it was announced at the Wednesday meeting of the Gray County Unit of the American Cancer Society in the Coronado Inn.

Local directors of the society had the opportunity to view the film concerning cancer and its research as projected by field representative Bill Minyard.

Directors also heard a brief report by Lester Wood and Mrs. Jack P. Foster regarding the state cancer society meeting held recently in Houston. Both were delegates representing the Gray County unit.

Samuel Beckett Awarded Nobel Literature Prize

STOCKHOLM (UPI)—Dublin-born novelist, playwright and poet Samuel Beckett today won the 1969 Nobel Prize for Literature. The \$72,500 award was the third of six Nobel prizes to be given this year.

The 18-member Swedish Academy in naming the 63-year-old winner, said Beckett was awarded the prize "for his writing, which—in new forms for the novel and drama, in the destitution of modern man, acquires its elevation."

Last year's literature prize recipient was Japanese author Yasunaru Kawabata.

On Oct. 16, the 1969 Nobel Prize for Medicine went to three Americans for their discoveries concerning viruses and viral diseases. The Peace Prize on Oct. 20 was given to the International Labor Organization.

The three remaining prizes will be awarded in economy, a new category this year, chemistry and physics.

The Crazy World of Washington

When there is a fire at the White House, the security staff has to be careful in summoning District of Columbia fire-fighting equipment. Without cautionary advice to the Fire Department, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue might be swamped in fire trucks.

Recently a copying machine in the basement offices beneath President Nixon's Oval Office began acting up, sending forth billows of smoke which were caught up in the ventilating system of the west wing and spread throughout the building.

Acrid smoke swirled from the ventilators in the press room, then the offices of Press Secretary Ronald Ziegler. And some of the White House engineering staff looked in this area first, peering particularly at the wastebaskets of reporters.

Others closer to the scene, however, knew where the trouble was coming from and discreetly sent for fire equipment—but, not too much. Modestly, the Fire Department sent two regulation trucks, plus a hook-and-ladder. It seems that even in basement fires, department men may have to climb down to get at the blaze.

Three pieces of equipment were enough, however, to close off West Executive Avenue to vehicular traffic quite effectively for 10 or 20 minutes while the burning electric copier was cooled off. Also, in event of danger, the President had a number of optional, entirely clear exits from the building.

'Zodiac' ...

(Continued From Page 1) broken off repeatedly by the caller, twice with strangled cries and once with the threat: "I'm going to kill those kids!"

At another point, he said, "I'm having one of my headaches now. I've got to kill! I've got to kill!" Then he hung up.

The caller made arrangements to meet Bell in nearby Daily City later Wednesday morning, but failed to show up.

A second, secret meeting was scheduled for the afternoon—but again there was no sign of the man who said he is zodiac.

Man Confesses To Local Theft

After three hours of questioning and following a lie detector test in Borger Wednesday a 29-year-old Pampa man confessed to stealing a hose and gauges at Elam Iron and Metal Works August 24, 1969.

Pampa police chief Jim Conner said the company, who got its property back refused to press charges. Conner said the information had been turned over to district attorney Guy Hardin, pending further action.

Conner said the man was questioned for three hours following the test in Borger and finally admitted to driving by the firm, seeing an oxygen bottle with the hose and gauges in the back of a car and taking them.

Nation's Realtors To Convene In San Francisco

The 62nd annual convention of the National Association of Real Estate Boards will be held Nov. 7-13 in San Francisco, according to H. W. Waters, president of the Pampa Board of Realtors.

The six-day conclave will feature such speakers as Sen. Barry Goldwater, Dr. S. I. Hayakawa, president of San Francisco State College and Charles Gould, publisher of the San Francisco Examiner.

Mr. and Mrs. Quentin Williams are planning to attend.

Scene

Rainy Wednesday night seemed to be "dine out" night for lots of Pampa families. . . at a local tray service eatery were MacField and Connie McDaniel. . . the Raymond Kuhns. . . Steve Odom and family accompanied by Clarence Peden. . . Jerry Cronister solo. . . Calvin Jones, with his missus, juggling a tray, a raincoat and an umbrella. . . and it would have been a neat trick if he could have done it. Martin Hager carrying a tray and pushing a highchair with his knee. . . but a waitress came to his rescue. . . Mrs. Charles Warminski dashing into Sacred Heart Church in White Deer to quickly escape the falling raindrops. . . Mrs. Buisz Urbanczyk mixing pie crust for the upcoming Polish Supper Festival on Nov. 2. . . Martin Haggard holding a news notice of an sing session at the First Pentecostal Holiness Church. . . Bob Blakeney carrying some mail from the post office. . . Charley Davis with a fancy cigarette lighter. . . Bill Harris talking business. . . Mrs. Bobby Stephens in a hurry to get out of the rain.

Session . . .

(Continued From Page 1) projects also met with the board and teachers.

Teachers attending the meeting to discuss with Brasher and Ball details of their departmental construction, were Mrs. Elaine Ledbetter, science department head, Bill Davis, choral director; Harris Brinson, band director; Pete Erwin, coach; Don Nelson, secretary school coordinator.

Floyd Sackett, Lee Junior High assistant principal and Newt Seerest—also attended the session.

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Now Thru Saturday Top o' Texas DRIVE-IN OPENS 7:15 P.M.

THE BIGGEST SONGS! THE BIGGEST STARS! THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR EVER!

MARTY ROBBINS
BUCK OWENS
CHARLEY PRIDE
MERLE HAGGARD
BONNIE OWENS
TAMMY WYNETTE
DON GIBSON
JO ANN STEELE
JOHN BRADFORD
EDDIE FUKANO
BUDDY ALAN
SUSAN RAYE
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CARMEN - GREEN GRASS OF HOME - WHITE LIGHTNING
YOUR GOOD GIRL'S GONNA GO BAD - ALL I HAVE TO DO IS
ACT NATURALLY - TUGER BY THE TAIL - BRANDY MAN
I STARTED LOVING YOU AGAIN - HUNGRY EYES
SHOO GOES ON THE OTHER FOOT - A LEGGERS
IN MY TIME - A SPOKE IN THE WHEEL
TULSA TALK - ROCKA
BRINGING THE RAIN - COTTON FIELDS
BACK HOME

starring MARILYN MAXWELL - LEO G. CARROLL - GONZALES GONZALES

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THE BIGGEST SONGS! THE BIGGEST STARS! THE BIGGEST COUNTRY MUSIC SPECTACULAR EVER!

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BACK HOME

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PLUS WENDELL COREY

"WOMEN OF THE PREHISTORIC PLANET" IN COLOR

UH Instructor Found Guilty Of Robbery

FORT WORTH (UPI)—A jury convicted Gerry Phelps, 38, a former University of Houston economics instructor, of robbery Wednesday and the prosecutor asked the panel to sentence the woman to 99 years or life in prison.

Harris County District Attorney Carol Vance recommended the severe punishment because she said Mrs. Phelps wanted the money from the robbery of a Houston liquor store to buy guns to start an American revolution.

The jury deliberated on the sentence from 2:40 p.m. until 6 p.m. Wednesday, then retired until today when it could not agree on a sentence.

Deefense lawyer Will Gray of Houston, who objected strenuously to any mention of subversive activities being mentioned in the trial, asked the jury to render a 10 year probation sentence.

During its deliberations on a

sentence, the jury sent two notes back into the courtroom. The first asked about Mrs. Phelps' marital status, but Judge Byron Mathews said the jury could only consider testimony presented during the trial.

The second note asked if the verdict had to be unanimous. The judge replied it did.

The jury took only 15 minutes in reaching the guilty verdict. Mrs. Phelps joked with courtroom bystanders moments before the verdict was announced, but showed no emotion when it was read.

The trial, originally scheduled for Houston, was switched to Fort Worth on a change of venue motion which contended Mrs. Phelps could not receive a fair trial in Houston because of widespread publicity surrounding the case.

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North Viets Accuse U.S. Of More Bombing, Extending War

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam's chief peace negotiator accused the United States today of resuming the bombing of North Vietnam and extending the war to Laos.

Xuan Thuy made the accusation of "new American bombing raids on North Vietnam" as he entered the 39th session of the Vietnam peace talks.

"We are also laying before the conference proof that the United States seeks not only to pursue and step up the war in Vietnam but is also extending it to Laos," Thuy said.

The Vietnam News Agency said Wednesday in a broadcast heard in Tokyo that U.S. fighter-bombers attacked several populated areas of Nghe An, Quang Binh and Na Tinh Province in the southern panhandle.

The bombing was halted last Nov. 1 as a peace move.

Thuy last week proposed that the United States enter into secret, direct talks with the Viet Cong's provisional revolutionary government (PRG) but did not bring it up today.

Chief U.S. negotiator Henry Cabot Lodge rejected the idea, saying it would be senseless and "a step backwards."

"The other side has demonstrated in the past and again last week they are not yet ready to engage in genuine negotiations," Lodge said.

"We think it makes no sense for us to talk exclusively with the (National Liberation) Front which speaks only for a minority of the country and to exclude the government of (South) Vietnam which obviously has a much bigger degree of authority in South Vietnam," Lodge said.

"We also recall that my predecessors, Ambassador (W.

Averell) Harriman and Ambassador Cyrus R. Vance, after a great deal of time and trouble and labor, negotiated the agreement whereby all four parties would talk together."

"This is the only agreement we have with the other side," Lodge said. "And I believe we ought to move ahead and try to carry out that agreement and live in the spirit of it and that it would be a backward step if we did anything else."

PAMPA DAILY NEWS
PAMPA, TEXAS 43rd Year
Thursday, October 23, 1969

Chemistry Teacher Keeps 'Cool'

BETHPAGE, N.Y. (UPI)—When the mixture in the beaker began to smoke and bubble, chemistry teacher Marla Recarey knew exactly what to do.

First she dismissed the 30 students watching the experiment in the school laboratory.

Then Miss Recarey, 28, carried the beaker into the empty school gymnasium and placed it next to the wall. A bomb squad safely exploded it in a rear tank of a specially equipped truck.

Bomb squad detectives said later Wednesday that the chemistry instructor had shown "very good judgment" because the mixture had inadvertently been transformed into a high-order explosive which could have killed anyone in the immediate vicinity if it had exploded.

The difficulty began when Miss Recarey, performing a routine experiment poured 500 grams of metallic potassium into a glass beaker containing an oil base.

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- Spinach Del Monte 27 Oz. Can 29c
- Tomatoes Kimbell 16 Oz. Cans 6 for \$1
- Catsup Diamond 18 Oz. Btl. 29c
- Pizza Applen Way 12 1/2 Oz. Box 43c

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Your Choice 79¢

Those Who Question U.S. Army May Be Encouraged By 'Miracle'

TONGDUCHON, South Korea (UPI)—Americans who question the ability of the army of South Vietnam ever to stand alone might be encouraged by what could be called South Korea's military miracle.

The ROK army, lightly regarded by many Americans during the Korean War, is made up of more than a half million men, most of whom spend an hour each day learning how to kill with their bare hands.

South Korea claims the fourth largest army in the world, but what may be more significant than numbers is the impressive battlefield performance of Korean troops in Vietnam.

Brig. Gen. Yoo Hak-Seong, commanding general of the 28th

ROK Infantry Division garrisoned here, was a battalion commander during the Korean War and has fought in Vietnam.

"Our men lacked experience during the Korean War," said the general. "As for Vietnam, the record of Korean troops there speaks for itself."

It does indeed. Ask anyone who has ever seen the troops of South Korea's White Horse or Tiger divisions in action.

For the bargain price of \$2.25 a month the ROK army gets a recruit. It will train him continuously for three years.

Few young men escape the draft in South Korea. One of the rare exemption categories is for only sons whose fathers are only sons. It is true that more than 16 years after the Korean War the defense of South Korea has not been completely "Koreanized."

There still are about 55,000 American troops in South Korea. But it would be unjust and incorrect to believe that South Korean troops do not shoulder by far the largest share of the burden and risk of defending their nation.

Yoo is proud of his division, whose command post is 20 miles north of Seoul and just south of the so-called Demilitarized Zone which divides North and South Korea, but he is convinced his men need more and better equipment.

The general said South

Koreans are grateful for U.S. support and "We are taking full advantage of the military assistance provided by the United States."

He said his men receive good training and morale is excellent "but these things don't mean so much in modern warfare if you don't have the proper weapons and equipment."

Revolt Against Chile's Government Halted

SANTIAGO, Chile (UPI)—Gen. Robert Viaux called off his regiment's 22-hour revolt for more pay today, ending Chile's first military uprising in 37 years. Viaux proclaimed his "absolute loyalty" to President Eduardo Frei.

Viaux went on nationwide radio to announce he had turned his rebel command over to a presidential envoy, Gen. Alfredo Mahn. The government said the general will be court

martialed. He was not arrested. The national network said "the government cannot but point out the grave damage which has been inflicted upon Chile's prestige and institutions and upon the army by this attempt against constitutional order, military discipline and constituted authority."

Viaux's eight-point communique disclaimed responsibility for the wounding of 14 civilians Tuesday night in a fusillade of

surrounded headquarters. The revolt had "no political concomitance whatsoever" and was the result of "absolute sincerity and profound frankness," Viaux said. He had emphasized all along that the revolt was not against the government but against the army high command.

Viaux said the aim of the insurrection was to get improvements for the army including "remunerations commensurate with the importance of the mission performed by (army) members."

"I am satisfied with the solution of the conflict," Viaux said. "This matter was strictly to obtain an improvement in

situation of the armed forces." No pay raises were announced. As he left for home, Viaux told newsmen he would be subject to military justice, meaning he could face a summary court martial even though technically retired.

The government said gunfire from roofs of the rebels' besieged barracks wounded 14 civilians, including a 17-year-old girl. Three of the wounded were in critical condition.

SAN DIEGO (UPI)—Gary Garrison, wide-receiver of the San Diego Chargers who ranks second in the American Football League's pass receiving statistics this season, will miss Sunday's game with the Oakland Raiders because of a broken collarbone. Garrison suffered the injury in the Chargers' 13-10 victory over the Boston Patriots last Sunday.

HOULE RECALLED

MONTREAL (UPI)—Rejean Houle, a rookie left wing, will be in uniform for the Montreal Canadiens against the St. Louis Blues Wednesday night after being recalled from the Montreal Voyageurs of the American Hockey League.

Per Ce Arrest

Ninety-four people were criminal charges during the last quarter of 1969 than during the same quarter last year.

The information in the quarterly report by the Mayor and city clerk is that the total arrests for 1969 are 8 per cent

tonight on abc

6:30 **The Ghost and Mrs. Muir**
New Season! Hope Lange and Sterling Hayden in this classic of the screen.

7:00 **That Girl**
New Season! The original of the TV hit. Starring Valerie Harper and Ted Bessell.

7:30 **Bewitched**
New Season! The original of the TV hit. Starring Sara Regan and Dick York.

8:00 **This Is Tom Jones**
New Season! The original of the TV hit. Starring Tom Jones.

9:00 **It Takes A Thief**
New Season! The original of the TV hit. Starring Robert Wagner and Robert Loggia.

10:00 **60 Minutes**

10:45 **"The Invaders"**

kvii-tv TEXAS' TALLEST TOWER

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

(Gov. Winthrop Rockefeller of Arkansas said recently he had been the object of some discrimination because of his wealth.

(He said being a member of the minority group of millionaires was "a tough row to hoe, just as it's a tough row to hoe in terms of being black or being Jewish or being this, that and the other."

(Following is the second of a two-part series that examines the plight of millionaires in America and suggests remedies.)

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Political scientists view the United States as primarily a middle class society consisting of the upper middle class, the lower middle class, the upper lower middle class, the lower upper middle class and the middle middle class.

Sociologists well know, however, that within the broad structure isolated "pockets of prosperity" pose a continuing national problem.

These regions, known as "tax shelter areas" or "golden ghettos," are inhabited by minority groups who, usually through no fault of their own, have acquired great wealth that sets them apart from the mainstream.

In the past, there has been a tendency among the middle class majority to dismiss the problems of the millionaire minority as chronic and beyond solution.

"The rich will always be with us" is the classic attitude.

Gradually, however, that view is changing. Now a wide body of opinion holds that opulence can be eradicated if national priorities are adjusted to that end.

It is generally agreed that, while state and local programs may be helpful, only the federal government has resources vast enough to eliminate the handicaps that millionaires face.

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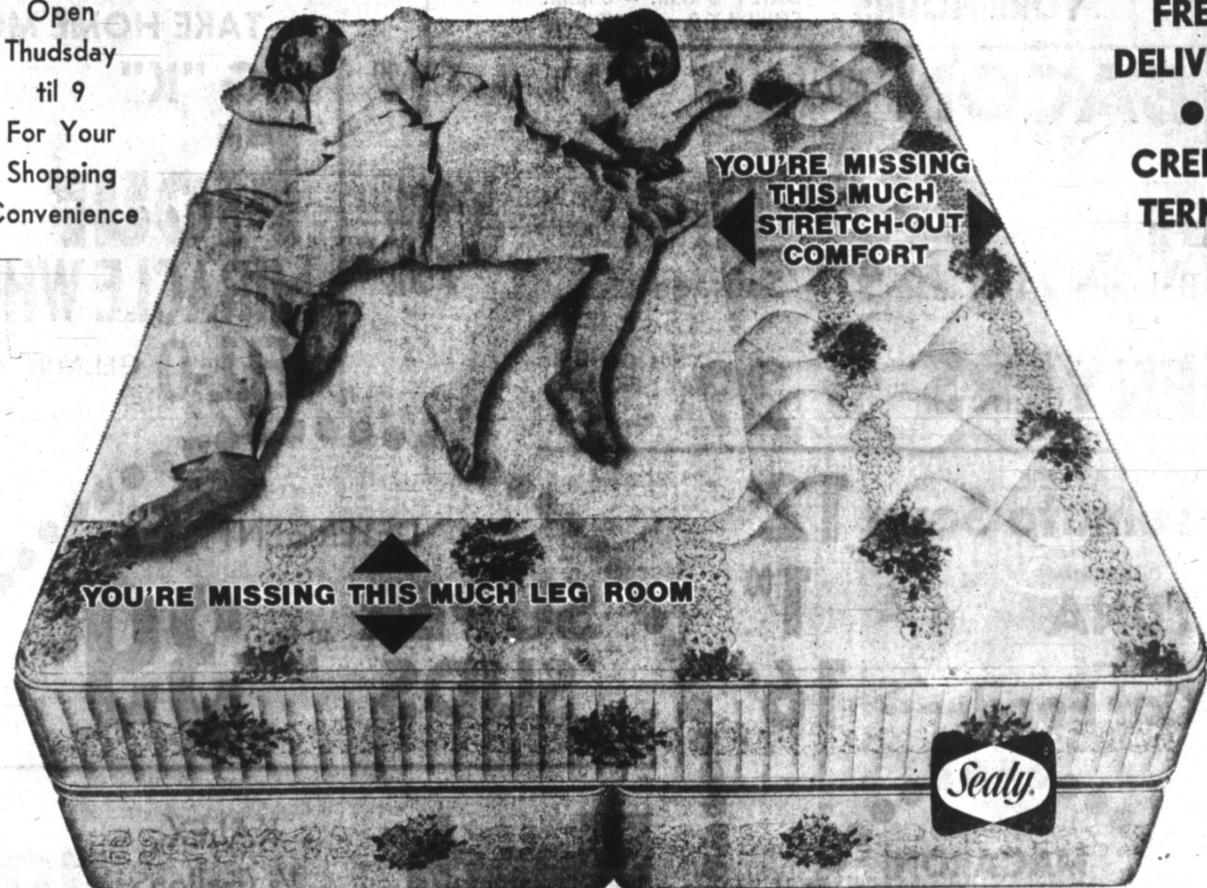
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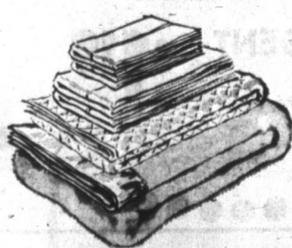
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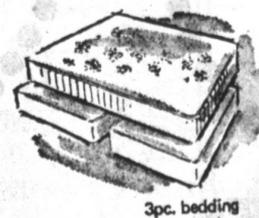
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Haynsworth: The Charges, The Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—One of the most serious charges that can be leveled against a public official is conflict of interest—the collision of what is good for himself and what is best for the society he serves.

For a judge, deliberately isolated from the pressures of competitive society to the help safeguard his freedom to act without fear or favor, even the whiff of conflict of interest can leave a damaging stain.

And that is what the Haynsworth controversy now dividing Washington is mostly about.

Clement Furman Haynsworth Jr., 56, presiding judge of the 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals, is President Nixon's choice to fill the Supreme Court seat vacated by Abe Fortas.

Strong Senate opposition has developed against the Haynsworth nomination on grounds of alleged conflicts of interest since his appointment to the federal appeals bench in 1957.

Haynsworth's opponents also charge that his record shows him to be hostile to the civil rights and labor movements. But the nomination seems likely to stand or fall on the specific allegations of conflict of interest and the more general charge that Haynsworth lacks the sensitivity on questions of judicial ethics needed to sit on the nation's highest court.

Sen. Birch Bayh, D-Ind., a member of the Senate Judiciary Committee, is the principal accuser of Haynsworth. Sens. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., and Marlow W. Cook, R-Ky., also members of the Judiciary Committee, are the principal defenders of the judge.

Here is a resume of some of Bayh's accusations of conflict of interest, and Hruska's and Cook's defense:

In 1950, while practicing private law in Greenville, S.C., Haynsworth and a group of business associates organized a company to sell food and other products through coin machines. They called it Carolina Vend-A-Matic Co.

Haynsworth invested \$3,000 in the company and got a one-seventh interest. He was elected to the board of directors and was named a vice president. The company prospered, doing business with a large number of textile companies, including the Deering-Milliken Co.

Haynsworth testified he resigned as vice president when he went on the federal bench in 1957. He said company records showing he held the office through 1963 were in error. He retained his seat on the board of directors until the Judicial Conference of the United States required federal judges to resign directorships in private companies in 1963.

Haynsworth testified he offered to sell his stock to fellow stockholders. Instead, the company was sold to Automatic Retailers of America. Haynsworth realized a net profit of \$437,000 on his original investment.

Bayh charged that between 1958 and 1963 Haynsworth took part in seven cases involving customers of Carolina Vend-A-Matic.

The most publicized case was Darlington Manufacturing Co. versus the National Labor Relations Board. Darlington was a subsidiary of Deering-Milliken. The issue was whether Deering-Milliken had a right to shut down the Darlington plant because of union activity.

Haynsworth held that it did, in a 3-2 decision.

The decision was later reversed in the Supreme Court, which ruled Deering-Milliken could go out of business completely if it wished, but it could not selectively close down one plant to "chill unionism."

During the course of the case, the Textile Workers Union of America said it received an anonymous tip that Haynsworth had ruled as he did because of a promise from Deering-Milliken to "throw business" to Carolina Vend-A-Matic.

The union forwarded the charge to Judge Simon Sobeloff, then presiding judge of the appeals circuit. Sobeloff, in turn, forwarded it to the Justice Department. After an investigation, Atty. Gen. Robert F. Kennedy and Sobeloff cleared Haynsworth of any criminal acceptance of a bribe (the offer of business for Carolina Vend-A-Matic).

Both the union and Bayh contend Haynsworth should have disqualified himself from the Darlington case, or at least disclosed that he had a financial interest in a company which was doing business with the textile firm.

Cook and Hruska argue that Haynsworth's ownership in the vending firm was a "third party" relationship to the textile company.

"At no time was Carolina Vend-A-Matic a litigant in the federal courts," they said. On the contrary, they contend, Haynsworth had a "duty" to sit since his third-party relationship did not disqualify him.

Bayh cited three other cases which involved Haynsworth stock ownership: Farrow vs Grace Lines, Inc.; Donohue vs Maryland Casualty Co. and Baldwin vs. Maryland Casualty Co.

In each case, Haynsworth owned stock in the parent company of one of the parties—300 shares of W. R. Grace Co. and 200 preferred shares and 67 common shares in American General Insurance Co., Maryland Casualty's parent.

Hruska and Cook again concede Haynsworth sat on the cases, but say: "There has been no interpretation from the ABA which would indicate that this was at all improper... the standard which controls the disqualification of a federal judge says that a judge shall disqualify himself in any case in which he has a substantial interest... in each of the three cases, his interest was not substantial. It was insignificant."

Roy Wilkins, director of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) said: "The nomination of Judge Clement F. Haynsworth Jr., is a deadly blow to the image of the United States Supreme Court."

Hruska and Cook, taking note of Wilkins' criticism of Haynsworth, said "the most vicious attacks" on the judge came from those who contended his opinions "form a pro-segregationist pattern."

"We think the record shows quite the contrary. There is absolutely no pattern of bias... Some decisions were in favor of the party claiming infringement of civil rights and some decisions were not," the senators said.

Derailed Car Results In Chemical Explosion

TROUP, Tex. (UPI)—Students did not go to school in Troup Tuesday. For many of them, the holiday meant they will be able to go back to school today—or whenever the wreckage is cleared.

"We are proud of our decision not to hold classes" said Lewis Schmidt, tax officer for the Troup school system. "We decided not have classes on the advice of railroad officials and officials of the Dow Chemical Co. who said the threat of an explosion still existed."

"The school building seemed to breathe a little when the explosion occurred," he said.

Chemicals used in the making of antifreeze burned inside a tank car for more than 60 hours and then erupted Tuesday into a gigantic mushroom shaped, multicolored ball of smoke and flame shattering glass doors and windows throughout the town and crashing a ceiling in the high school.

No one in town was seriously hurt.

"It looked like a big ball of fire about a half mile wide," said Boyd Gibson, a resident of the East Texas town of 3,000 population. "It had black smoke with white smoke on top of it. There were flames in it. You could feel the heat from it."

"There was one big piece of the tank car which traveled a quarter of a mile, just circling in the air. When it landed it made a hole in the road."

"One man started to walk out of a glass door, and the door blew right back in his face."

"The smoke and the fire and shape of the cloud reminded me of an atomic bomb," said school superintendent Eugene McElroy, from his home, one half mile from the tracks.

Jack Jacoby was in the back of his hardware store when the tank exploded.

"The force almost knocked me over," he said. "The big plate glass window in the front of my store was blown in, but luckily no one was in front of the store at the time."

Patricia Sparks, 17, was one of those who usually was in school that time of day. Tuesday she was home, seven miles away. "It sounded like a sonic boom at first. The glass in the house shook, but it never broke."

The high school was 200 yards away from the exploding car. Its ceilings collapsed. The noise of the blast and the shockwave felt in parts of Tyler, 17 miles away.

Two railroad workers, standing within 100 yards of the car when it exploded, were slightly injured. One received a concussion.

Classes in the elementary, junior and senior high schools were suspended out of fear of just such an explosion. But more than 500 persons who evacuated their homes Monday because of the threat were back in their homes when the car finally blew.

The burning chemical was ethylene glycol, an ingredient of antifreeze. No one was allowed within 100 yards of the car since it derailed.

The explosion set off small grassfires, but fire departments from across East Texas put them out quickly.

"A big part of our damage is glass damage," McElroy said. "Whole windows were blown out. And some of our ceilings collapsed from the shock. We don't know yet if our roof has any structure damage."

Shattered glass was strewn across the sidewalks throughout the downtown area.

FITTING PUNISHMENT
PAIGNTON, England (UPI)—Housewives splattered the car of pantomime producer Paddy Gubin with eggs Tuesday after he kept their children waiting five hours to audition for a production of "Humpty Dumpty."

LEFT-footed shoes
ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Thieves stole 240 sample shoes from the loading Doc at Lambert-St. Louis Airport. All were for the left foot.

By United Press International
The longest known one-word palindrome—spelled the same forward or backwards—is the Finnish word for soap-seller: saippukauppias.

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Key Club Steak	Fancy Sun-Ray Beef Lb.	79c
Fresh, Lean GROUND BEEF	47c lb Wright's 12 oz. pkg. FRANKS	39c

PRODUCE

5 lb. bag
Grapefruit 59c

Ocean Spray, Fresh
Cranberries 29c lb. bag

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KRISP CREAM-PENQUIN
DELUX GRAHAM

Reg. 49c Size **2 Pkgs. 89c**

Bake-Rite
SHORTENING
3 lb. can 59c

Kraft, 7 1/2 oz. box
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Gold Coast—Spiced 2 1/2 Size
Peaches 19c Can

Royal Arms
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FREEZER SPECIAL

- 5 lbs. Round Steak 29 lbs.
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- 5 lbs. T-Bone Steak \$23³⁷
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HAMBURGER PATTIES

Lean, Frozen 5 lb. box \$2.95

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Shurfine 16-Oz. Cans
Pork & Beans 7 for \$1⁰⁰

Borden's
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Shurfine Evaporated
MILK

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Peas Earl Harvest Shurfine 5 303 Cans \$1

Oleo Shurfresh Yellow Quarters 5 lbs. 1

PRODUCE

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POTATOES 10 Lb. 53c

Carrots Tender Fresh 2 1-lb. cello bags 25c

Apples Red Delicious 3 lb. bag 39c

A B C's

OF

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It is the ABC's of advertising

the Audit Bureau of Circulation (ABC) is a co-advertising agencies and publishers for the verification of circulation of newspaper members in operative, non-profit organization of advertisers, the United States and Canada.

The please with soup, ent ju best a Heri combe spinal before patties cook tomato the go Try combin into a favorit tomato to spot time y in a tomato Alor Pattie and a said.

Sol Me

On w casions America to specia of meal major homema do than meals. satisfying supper l way to appetizin with a hearty n You ca with a de in no pastry r filling, c pie serv coffee complete FIRE 2 table grt 1 st

Non. Lut Yu B Me Mast Hy Pers Ra:

Food Page

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Thursday, October 23, 1969
PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

Give Ground Beef A New Twist



When you want a sure-to-please flavor combination, start with ground beef and tomato soup. The flavor of one ingredient just seems to bring out the best and most in the other.

Here is a brand new beef combo... mix chopped, cooked spinach with the ground beef before shaping it into generous patties. Brown patties, then cook them in a flavorful tomato soup sauce fragrant with the goodness of ripe tomatoes.

Try other beef-tomato soup combinations. Stir tomato soup into meat loaf; add it to your favorite beef stew. Make a tangy tomato soup-horseshoe sauce to spoon over hamburgers. Any time you want extra-good flavor in a main dish, do it with tomato!

Along with Surprise Beef Patties, serve a yellow vegetable and an apple-grape-walnut salad. End the meal with a flourish... Rainbow Ice Cream Pie (fill a chocolate crumb pie crust with three flavors of ice cream; freeze until firm).

SURPRISE BEEF PATTIES

2 slices bacon
1 pound ground beef
1 cup cooked chopped spinach, well drained
1/2 cup fine dry bread crumbs
1/2 teaspoon garlic salt
Dash pepper
1/4 cup chopped onion
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed tomato soup
1/2 cup water

In skillet, cook bacon until crisp; remove and crumble. Meat-while, combine beef, spinach, crumbs, salt, and pepper; shape into 4 oval patties. Brown patties and cook onion in drippings until tender. Pour off fat. Add soup, water, and bacon. Cover; cook over low heat 20 minutes. Stir now and then. Makes 4 servings.

Orange Peel, Raisins Brighten Streusel Ring

Add bits of grated orange peel and meaty raisin to your streusel coffee ring and your have a breakfast to surprise the family. Try link sausages and scrambled eggs with it. That's a sure-fire wakeup combination.

RAISIN STREUSEL COFFEE RING

1/4 cup butter
1 1/2 cups sugar
3 eggs
3 cups sifted flour
2 tsp. baking powder
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. soda
1 cup buttermilk
1 lbs. grated orange Streusel mixture
1 cup seedless raisins
Orange glaze

Cream butter and sugar until light and fluffy. Add eggs, one at a time, beating well after each addition. Resift flour with



Orange and raisin coffee ring.

ORANGE GLAZE: Stir 1 cup tablespoons orange juice sifted powdered sugar and 2 together until smooth.

Chicken Pudding Is Shakers' Favorite

We went to a World's People's Dinner recently at the Shaker Community in Hancock, Mass. We particularly enjoyed this chicken pudding and also Shaker rosewater ice cream.

EROTHER RICARDO'S FAVORITE CHICKEN PUDDING

1 5-to-6-pound fowl
2 1/2 quarts water
1 teaspoon salt
1 large onion, peeled and cut up
1 cup dried breadcrumbs
1/4 cup butter, melted

Place cut-up fowl in kettle, add salt, onion and water. Cover and simmer slowly until meat is ready to leave bones, 2 to 3 hours. Remove kettle from heat and let fowl cool in the broth. When fowl is cool enough to handle, remove from broth and take meat from bones in fair-sized pieces, saving all skin to use later in the sauce. Skim fat from broth and reserve 1 cup of fat for the sauce. Grease one large (10x15) baking pan or two small ones. Put a layer of dressing in the bottom of the pan. Cover with one-half the sauce. Then make a layer of the chicken and cover with the rest of the sauce. Stir crumbs in the melted butter until well-coated, then sprinkle over top of chicken mixture in pan. Bake about 30 minutes in 400-degree oven until top is nicely browned and all is bubbling hot. Serves 12.

DRESSING

Giblets from fowl, cooked
1 1/2 1-pound loaves of stale bread
1/2 cup butter
1 medium onion peeled and diced
medium stalks celery diced
1 teaspoon sage
1 teaspoon salt
Pinch pepper
1/4 to 1 cup hot chicken broth

Cook giblets until tender in salted water, drain and put through food grinder. Cut crusts from bread and cut bread into 1/4-inch cubes. Melt butter in a large frying pan, add onion and



Halloween pies for visiting goblins.

Halloween Pies Please Trick Or Treat Goblins

Did you ever know a youngster who was not ready to eat something extra any time of day or night? On Halloween many of them, disguised as

Food Buying Guide

The following guide to the nation's food buys for the weekend was prepared by the U.S. Departments of Agriculture and Interior for UPI.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — USDA's food experts report that food shoppers this weekend will find good selections of meat and poultry and some choices in fresh vegetables and fruit in food stores and super-markets. All areas will feature a good variety of seafood.

Broiler-fryer chickens and turkeys head the list of the most abundant meats. Ground beef, beef liver, roasts, and steaks should be in good supply for all shoppers. Pork items in best supply in all areas are bacon, boston butts, chops, roasts, ham, and smoked picnics. Some areas may feature sausage and spareribs. The most abundant fish in all areas are Maine sardines, canned tuna, and fish sticks and portions, according to the U.S. Department of the Interior.

Fresh vegetables in best supply are cabbage, onions, potatoes, and sweet potatoes. Apples and grapefruit will be the most abundant fruits. Other foods on USDA's plentiful foods list for October are fresh pears, canned peaches, rice, and dry split peas.

spooks and goblins, will probably visit your house. Here is a suggestion for their visitation.

The filling for the little pies is made in a skillet. The crusts and toppings are baked in advance. When the door bell rings, assemble the welcoming pies.

- HALLOWEEN RIPE OLIVE PIES**
A cup canned California ripe olives
1 pound lean ground beef
1 large onion
2 tabsp. drippings
1 (8-ounce) can tomato sauce
1/2 can water
1 tsp. salt
1 tsp. prepared mustard
1 tsp. chili powder
1/4 cup sweet pickle relish
2 sticks pastry mix
Cut olive into large pieces, cook beef with sliced onion in drippings until lightly browned. Stir in tomato sauce, water, salt, mustard, chili powder, pickle relish and olives. Simmer 15 to 20 minutes. Meanwhile, prepare pastry mix. Roll two-thirds of the dough to fit 4 (5 1/2-inch) individual pie pans. Flute edge. Prick bottom and sides. Roll remaining dough into 4 (4-inch) rounds.



Friday School Menus

- PAMPA SENIOR HIGH**
Stuffed Bell Peppers
Creole Sauce
Macaroni & Cheese
English Peas
Tossed Salad
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Cup
- OR
- Hamburgers—French Fries
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Fish or Ham
French Fries
Blackeyed Peas
Cake
Bread—Butter—Milk
LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Smothered Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Green Beans
Celery and Carrot Sticks
Red Velvet Cake
Bread
Milk
- AUSTIN**
Chicken Fried Steak
Mashed Potatoes
Cream Gravy
English Peas
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Jelly
- BAKER**
Fish Sticks
English Peas
Buttered Corn
Lettuce Salad
Blackberry Cobbler
Hot Rolls, Butter
Milk
- HOUSTON**
Cold Cuts
Blackeyed Peas
Potato Chips
Chocolate Chip Cookies
Bread—Milk
- LAMAR**
Steamed Franks
Macaroni & Cheese
Buttered Spinach
Bread
Fruit Cobbler
Milk
- MANN**
Tuna Salad
Cheese Slices
Green Beans
Corn
Candy Bar
Plain or cho. Milk
- TRAVIS**
Ear-B-Que on Bun
French Fries
Tossed Salad
Candy Bars
Milk
- WILSON**
Meat Loaf
Brown Beans
Mixed Greens
Cho. Cake
Milk
Bread
- ST. VINCENTS**
Macaroni & Cheese
Mixed Vegetables
Stewed Prunes
Hot Rolls Butter
Jello & Whip Topping
Milk

Soup With Dessert Meal Saves Time

On weekends or other occasions when so many young Americans want to devote time to special interests, the easing of meal preparation takes on major importance for the homemaker who has more to do than spend hours preparing meals. Then the quick, yet satisfying, soup 'n' dessert supper is a boon. What better way to treat the family to an appetizing, nutritious meal than with a menu built around a hearty main dish soup?

You can round out the menu with a deep dish apple pie made in no time from packaged pastry mix and prepared pie filling, or a baker's pumpkin pie served with cheese. Tea, coffee or other beverages complete this satisfying supper.

FIRESIDE BEEF SOUP
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 small clove garlic,

minced
1 tablespoon butter or margarine
1 can (10 1/2 ounces) condensed vegetable and beef stockpot soup
1 soup can water
Green pepper rings
In saucpan, cook chopped green pepper and garlic in butter until tender. Add soup and water. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with green pepper rings. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

ALSATIAN BEAN SOUP
1 can (11 ounces) condensed hot dog bean soup
1 soup can water
1/4 cup drained sauerkraut
1/4 teaspoon caraway seeds
Grated Cheddar cheese
In saucpan, combine all ingredients except cheese. Heat; stir now and then. Garnish with cheese. Makes 2 to 3 servings.

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Hygiene Pack Reg. \$1.55 3.98
- Personna Stainless — Pkg. of 5
Razor Blades Reg. 79c 44c

Easy Home Permanent

LIIT SPECIAL Reg. \$1.69 **78c**

Anti-Perspirant Deodorant 5 oz. Spray Can

CALM DRY Reg. \$1.07 **57c**

Antacid Plus Stomach Soother—12 oz. bottle

KOLANTYL GEL Reg. \$2.33 **1.19**

Big Economy Size Btl. of 300 Tablets

BAYER ASPIRIN Reg. \$2.39 **1.37**

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100 STAMPS With \$5.00 Value or More Cosmetics

Fresh Dressed Whole Fryers 29c	Choice Beef Round Steak 98c	Boneless Stewing Beef 79c	Choice Beef Sirloin Steak 98c	Market Made Chili 69c	HENS 49c	Gold Bond Roasting or Baking Smoked... Pork Hocks 39c	Barbecued lb. ctn. Beef & Gravy 79c	T-Bone Steak \$1.09	Choice Beef, Lb.	Beef Cube Steaks \$1.19	Lean No Waste, Lb.
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GREAT FOOD BUYS Fresh Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.35

MIRACLE WHIP Mrs. Tuckers Shortening 3 lb can 49c

KRAFT QUART 39c With \$5 Pur. or More Exc. Cigs.

Campbell's No. 1 Can Chicken Noodle Soup 6 cans \$1

Shurfine 303 Cherries 29c	PEANUT BUTTER 49c	Shurfine 303 Golden Corn 1	Shurfine 8 oz. Tomato Sauce 9c
Red Sour Pitted	Bama 18 Oz.	303, W-K or C.S., 5 Cans	PRODUCE
Shurfresh, 12c	12 oz. can Treet 59c	Prices Good Thru Sat.	US No. 1 Russet Potatoes 10 lbs. 59c
Food King... \$1.00	Shurfine 303 cans Spinach 6c		California Celery lb. 15c
Oleo 6 lbs. \$1.00			Wash. Red Del. Apples lb. 19c

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

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Morton TV Dinners -- ea. 39c

Morton Meat Pot Pies --- 5c

Shurfine 12 oz. can Orange Juice -- 39c

Giant, 3 lb. 1 oz. Drive Detergent 69c

Shurfine Cake Mix 3c

Renown Cut 303 can Green Beans 6c

46-oz. can HI-C Drink 3c

200 Count Soffin Napkins 29c

Dog Food Roxey 12 cans \$1.00

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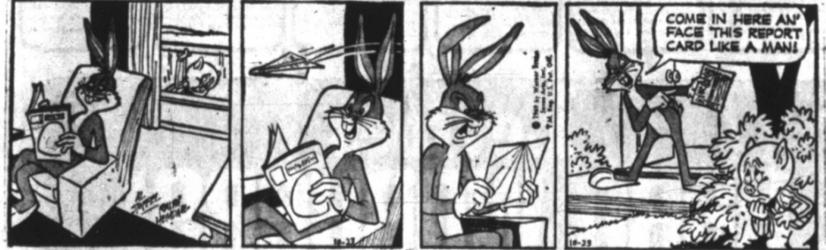
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Bugs Bunny



Ek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop



MAJOR HOOPF



Short Ribs



Blondie



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Debbie Deere



Joe Palooka



Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year Thursday, October 22, 1963 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11



"MAKE-BELIEVE WITCH" — Mrs. Marvin Rainbolt, disguised behind this witch's mask and peaked cap is one of six parents who will perform as witches and serve their witches' brew punch to children Friday at the Houston Elementary School Fund Night program. The Parent Teacher Association sponsored party will include room visitation for parents and their children's teachers and refreshments served from 6 to 8:15 p.m. Others who will take their witch shifts are Mrs. Sam Condo, Mrs. Bob Sutterfield, Mrs. James Boggett, Mrs. Emmitt Henderson and Mrs. James Ballew.



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, OCT. 24

Your birthday Friday: Trial and error is the only method in charting the year. The first two months are the roughest. Solutions to problems come from sudden direct knowledge rather than logical reasoning. The causes of problems are nearly always the failure of others to understand what is wanted or from defects in materials. Friday's natives are sensitive to the mystical features of life.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Get rid of your impatience in your own early privacy before you start with people. Once begun, the day smooths out and rolls right along. You even have something to cheer about in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): The morning opens sluggishly but if you will just pitch in without complaint, all turns around by afternoon. The full day offers a special satisfaction.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Friends seem much closer. You pick up their moods more readily, suffering or rejoicing with them, as it may be. The day winds up in a party of your feelings are humored.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): In your career you must go it alone Friday. Later others will agree with your stand and your standards, but for now they do not understand.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study and self-improvement are featured as the day matures. The later in the day that you can schedule journeys the better. The evening is well spent away from home.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stick

with your own conservative estimates rather than the daydreams of those you care about. Give generously, but outright, rather than risk funds on speculation.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Escape early from potential squabbles by settling into routines. Meeting the public and perhaps putting them on just a little—all in good fun—is favored.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Past grievances should be buried early. Start from the last law, forgive, and go on for the most results you can hope for.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): With resilient good humor all problems straighten out readily. Personal relations based on mutual self-respect are, of course, the finest channels.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): People get back to bickering and perhaps you must let them do it. Just take yourself out of it and stay out.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): After an unexciting morning, matters get slower for you as the hours wear on. Take a break when possible and see to neglected chores. Check your wardrobe for conditions of clothing, current styles, and sketch out a program of improving your daily attire.

PISCES (Feb. 19-Mar. 20): Your intuition comes on stronger as the day grows; by evening your sensibilities are totally alert.



By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: My son is being married in November and my problem is the selection of bridesmaids that his fiancée has made. Abby, she is having four bridesmaids — all lovely young women, in various stages of pregnancy.

One will be six months along (she is very definitely showing now). Two will be in their seventh month, and the other had better have her overnight case packed and in the car.

The wedding will be one of those fancy church affairs where the wedding party walks down the aisle, and I am wondering what that bridal party will look like with every bridesmaid so obviously heavy with child. They are all married, so there is nothing wrong with it, but why must they be bridesmaids?

Is there some diplomatic way I can talk my son's fiancée out of this? Or should I let it go?

WONDERING IN ATLANTA
DEAR WONDERING: A bride selects her dearest friends for of this? Or should I let it go?

DEAR ABBY: We are two teen-age girls who would like to air a complaint for most teen-age baby-sitters.

In our town, baby sitting pays 50 cents an hour. This is the same pay our mothers received when they baby-sat as teenagers. As you know, the cost of living has gone up considerably since then.

We are expected to be mother, father, cook, referee, nursemaid and playmate.

We think the pay should be raised to 75 cents an hour before midnight and \$1.00 afterwards. How do we go about getting better pay?

UNDERPAID SITTER

DEAR UNDERPAID: Refuse to sit! (Sitters can hardly stage a "sit in") Sitters of the world, unite! If you get a hoot in the

DEAR ABBY: We are a farm family and our kids have watched animals breed in the breeding pens since they were old enough to perch on a pole fence. The older ones are now in high school and have a right to know enough about human reproduction to discuss it sensibly, and enough about contraceptives to make sound moral judgments on their use and abuse.

But except for general comments, I don't intend to give them any lectures on "sex" as it relates to husband and wife because I can't explain the love that grows with experience. (Nor can anyone else.) It would reduce their mother's bedroom to the level of a breeding pen.

At 34, my wife is young and pretty — and warm. Our lives are full because we have taught our children to respect human life, civil law, and the privacy of their parents' bedroom. But "sex" they will have to learn about in school — or behind the boiler room — or wherever it is taught. The question is not whether sex should be taught at school, but "How can the course be improved?"

FATHER OF SIX:
TROUT CREEK, MONTANA
CONFIDENTIAL TO LINDA: Send the **DEAR DOTTY** letter back to your sailor and tell him that your name is Linda, not Dotty. Either he has a peculiar sense of humor or he sent Dotty a Dear Linda letter. In any case, he sounds like a wolf in ship's clothing!

Red Cedar with clear finish makes a rich accent paneling under roof eaves.



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The "Luxury of Fashion and Fit" never looked better than in this beautiful Vitality, made of Corfam, called the Chastity. Super feminine but dramatically durable. Corfam® keeps it new looking longer, won't water in Taupe or Grey Napped Corfam \$18.99
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COSTUMED SPOOKS — Three Wilson Elementary School students, Donna Stafford, left, a nine-year-old "ghost," Dequita Belote, 8, the red-nosed clown, and Brenda Rape, a 10-year-old Little Red Riding Hood, model their Halloween fashions. They will wear their "spooky" costumes for Wilson School's Parent Teacher Association Fund night carnival which starts at 6 p.m. Friday in the gym. Parents of Donna, Dequita and Brenda are Mr. and Mrs. Don Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Belote, and Mr. and Mrs. Billy Rape. (Staff Photo)

Marriage Date

Set For Couple

GROOM (SPL)—Mr. and Mrs. Norman Lynn Tackett, Amarillo, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sandra Marie, to Kyle F. Major, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore W. Major, Groom. Miss Tackett is a graduate of Tascosa High School and will soon receive her license in cosmetology from International Hair Design School. Her fiancé is a graduate of Groom High School and is sophomore student at Texas Tech in Lubbock where he is majoring in advertising art. Avondale Baptist Church in Amarillo will be the setting for Dec. 21 wedding.

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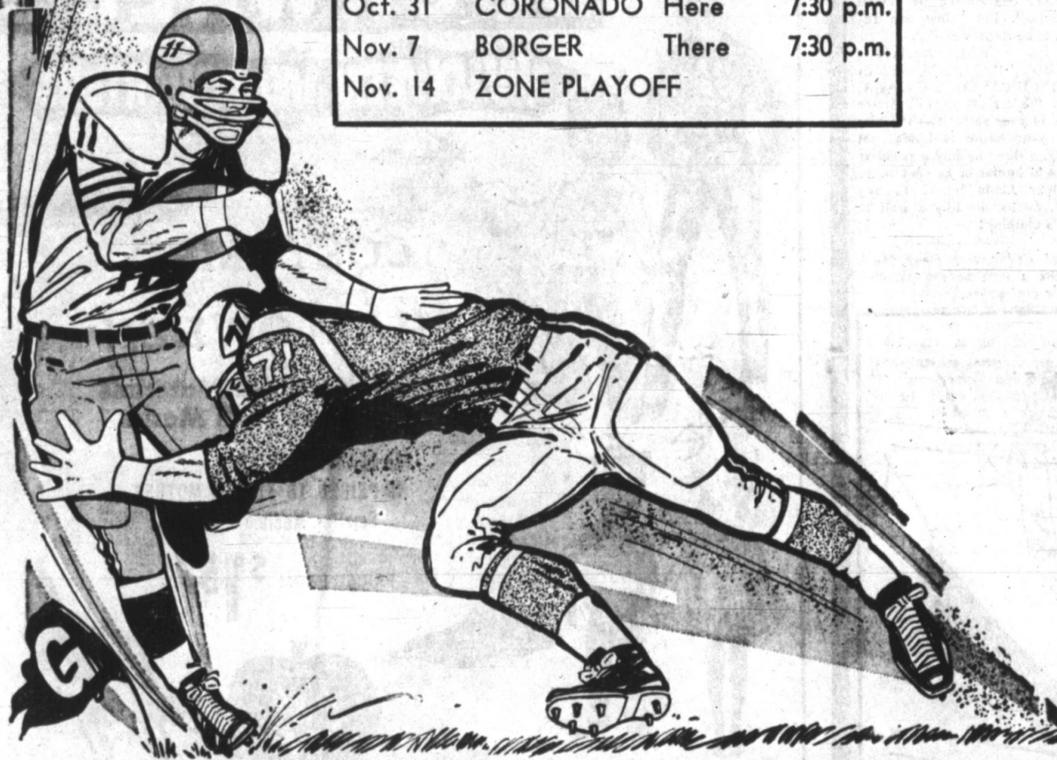
PAMPA HARVESTERS VS.

CAPROCK

AMARILLO

7:30 p.m. Friday

Sept. 12	PAMPA 9	HEREFORD 13
Sept. 19	PAMPA 0	DUMAS 27
Sept. 26	PAMPA 27	PERRYTON 6
Oct. 3	PAMPA 6	PLAINVIEW 26
Oct. 10	PAMPA 0	MONTEREY 39
Oct. 17	PAMPA 0	AMARILLO 35
Oct. 24	CAPROCK	There 7:30 p.m.
Oct. 31	CORONADO	Here 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 7	BORGER	There 7:30 p.m.
Nov. 14	ZONE PLAYOFF	



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Weekly Pampa Daily News Football Selections

Season Record	Ron Cross 86-38	Doris Wilson 99-25	Gene Schneider 83-41	Jim Casey 74-50	Tex DeWeese 77-47	Ricky Clark 81-43	B. Heckathorn 96-28	Pres Doudna 78-46	Al Bassett 92-32	Chico Ramirez 90-25	Consensus 99-25
Pampa at Caprock	Pampa	Caprock	Pampa	Caprock	Pampa	Pampa	Caprock	Pampa	Pampa	Caprock	Pampa 6-4
St. Louis at Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	St. Louis	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland	St. Louis	Cleveland	Cleveland	Cleveland 8-2
N. Mexico St. at West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	N. Mexico St.	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas	N. Mexico St.	West Texas	West Texas	West Texas 8-2
Mississippi at Houston	Houston	Mississippi	Mississippi	Houston	Mississippi	Houston	Houston	Mississippi	Houston	Mississippi	Tie 5-5
TCU at Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	TCU	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	TCU	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.)	Miami (Fla.) 8-2
Wichita St. at Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas	Arkansas 10-0
Alabama at Clemson	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama	Alabama 10-0
Missouri at Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Colorado	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri 9-1
Kentucky at Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia	Georgia 10-0
Dartmouth at Harvard	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Harvard	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth 7-3
Kansas at Iowa St.	Iowa St.	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas	Kansas 9-1
Oklahoma at Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Kansas St.	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 7-3
Auburn at LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU	Auburn	LSU	LSU	LSU	LSU 9-1
Michigan at Minnesota	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan	Michigan 10-0
Oklahoma at Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Nebraska 8-2
Virginia at Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia	Navy	Virginia	Navy	Virginia	Virginia	Virginia 7-3
Illinois at Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St. 10-0
Washington at Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Washington	Washington	Oregon	Oregon	Washington	Oregon	Oregon 7-3
Ohio U. at Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St. 10-0
Northwestern at Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue 10-0
Georgia Tech at Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal.	Southern Cal. 10-0
Texas Tech at SMU	SMU	SMU	Texas Tech	SMU	Texas Tech	Texas Tech	SMU	Texas Tech	SMU	SMU	SMU 6-4
UCLA at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	Stanford	UCLA	UCLA 6-4
Rice at Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas	Texas 10-0
Baylor at Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Baylor	Baylor	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M	Texas A&M 8-2

Defense Of Dallas Still Best In NFL

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry declines to say what he thinks it will take point-wise to beat the New York Giants in next Monday night's nationally televised National Football League game in the Cotton Bowl.

Probably thinking about his team's defense, which is the stingiest in the league in many respects, Landry finally was drawn out to make the comment:

"Well, I'm always shooting for 28 points. That's a good round number."

Then, he started extolling the credit side of the ledger of his old Giants alma mater.

"The Giants are looking better...very aggressive," Landry said. "We know their offense is capable of scoring. (Fran) Tarkenton is always dangerous with his scrambling and throwing. You know he is one of the three NFL quarterbacks who hasn't been intercepted."

"And, the Giants defense seem to be fighting and hustling—and that's always good since it makes up sometimes for lapses elsewhere. They seem to have stabilized their defense, moving (Henry) Davis out of the middle to the outside."

"And, they have fairly good experience. I think Fred Dryer

(defensive end from San Diego State) is the only rookie."

He also had a kind word for Don Herrmann, the Giants' rookie wide receiver from Waynesburg.

"I have only seen him in the films," Landry said, "but I know that for a rookie, he runs awfully fine pass routes—and that's something for a first-year man."

The Giants, he said, have "a new look, a new attitude and are hustling," under Alex Webster, who replaced Allie Sherman after a losing pre-season schedule.

Don Smith, the Giants' publicity man, concurred in Landry's summation of the club

Landry served so long as player and coach before he took the Cowboys and molded them into championship contenders.

"There has been a change," Smith said, "but no one is quite sure what it is. The change came so late that there certainly was no chance to alter the things Sherman had mapped out. It apparently is mostly emotional."

"We don't have a real strong team to begin with and against the Cowboys we are going to be without our one-two rushers, Tucker Frederickson and Bob Duhon, not to mention the fact Spider Lockhart on defense. Lockhart has a shoulder separation."

3 Harvesters Are 'Doubtful' For Friday Tilt

Pampa is still crippled but the Harvesters' morale is good and the latter may offset the other enough for Pampa to win its second game of the season and first north zone contest Friday night when Caprock plays host to the Harvesters at 7:30 p.m. in Amarillo.

Three Harvesters have been placed on the "doubtful" list by coach Swede Lee, who's having a hard time convincing quarterback John Jenkins that playing football with torn ligaments in his leg isn't such a good idea.

But Jenkins, who can't walk without limping, is still insisting he'll be in good playing shape for the Friday encounter.

But just in case the fine senior can't make it Lee has called up sophomore Dale Ammons from the Shockers and plans are right now that Ammons will start Friday night.

Ammons will have plenty of backup help in senior Ross Holman and junior Dan Hood.

Lee said Wednesday that tight end Gary Gattis missed Tuesday and Wednesday practices as did Mike Albus. Gattis has injured a shoulder and Albus is still suffering from a pinched nerve in his shoulders.

Lee has moved senior Tommy Hawkins back to tight end and Chuck Lanehart has moved to Albus' tackle slot. Senior tackle Mark Watkins has come up with a sprained ankle but Lee expects him to be available for duty come Friday night.

Caprock is expecting to improve upon its 0-6 record but Pampa is expecting just as much to improve upon its 1-5 season record and as Lee said earlier in the week "it should be a real dogfight."

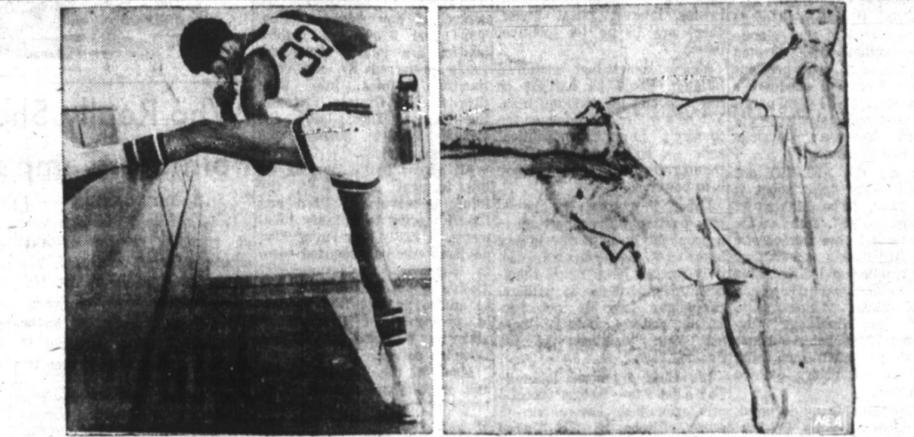
Pampa's offense hasn't been able to get untracked in its last two outings, absorbing, 39-0 and 35-0 shutouts from Monterey and Amarillo, respectively.

Lee said the Harvesters would use their Diamond "T" offense more this week and although they will use the Veer also the attack should be more balanced.

Jenkins or Ammons will be joined in the backfield by halfbacks Scotty King and Monroe Woods, Jr. and fullback Ray Tindall. King will be at full strength for the first time in a month.

Even though the scores don't indicate it Pampa's defense has shown improvement the last three games and may be the key in a victory over Caprock.

The 'Horns have had just as much trouble getting its offense rolling and have scored only 35 points in its six games while the Harvesters have tallied 58.



LEW ALCINDOR, 7-foot-1 center of the Milwaukee Bucks, limbers up his legs. His method is much the same as was a danseuse, the subject of the above drawing by French Impressionist Edgar Degas in 1897.

INJURED GETTING WELL

Top TCU Running Back Returns

By United Press International

Norman Bulaich, the running back many thought would bring Texas Christian University back to national prominence, will return to action this weekend, fighting off the latest in a long line of injuries.

Coach Fred Taylor said today Bulaich, who suited up but did not play last week against Texas A&M, probably would see action on the outskirts of the Everglades Saturday when the Frogs play Miami of Florida.

TCU made reservations to leave for Florida today after spending most of Wednesday polishing its offensive and defensive maneuvers.

Baylor quarterback Alvin Flynn, who started a couple of

games last year, will return to backup the Bears' signal calling duties this weekend when Baylor takes on A&M Flynn will replace the injured St. Southall, the sophomore who replaced Steve Stuart, who in turn replaced Flynn when Flynn was demoted to the taxi squad.

The Bears' opponents, A&M, ran through all aspects of offensive and defensive plays Wednesday to prepare for their first game of the season on its own stomping grounds. The Aggies' first half of the season was played on the road and A&M plays only three games in College Station all season.

Texas Coach Darrell Royal, who was not impressed with Tuesday's practice sessions,

said the defense came around nicely Wednesday. The Longhorns worked for an hour and 45 minutes against simulations of Rice's offensive and defensive formations.

Rice Coach Bo Hagan, who takes his Owls to Austin Saturday to meet Texas, shifted linebacker Donnie Johnson to center to try to strengthen his offensive middle against the TXE as defense. Hagan said sophomore quarterback Stahle Vincent, who will miss practice all

this week with a bruised neck, will play against Texas, but may not start.

Arkansas Coach Frank Broyles said last weekend's idle date gave his Razorbacks a chance to sharpen their passing attack against this week's opponent, Wichita State, which some jokers refer to as another open date.

Broyles said John Eichler, who will start in place of injured Bill Montgomery, "put on quite a show" with his passing accuracy.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News

Former Pampan Has A Point, Makes It

Every once in a while a letter comes across the desk that makes a point and makes it well. This is true of the following from Mrs. Michael Guenther (Phyllis) formerly of Pampa now living in Wyola, Mont.

"Dear Mr. Cross,

I read your article in the Tuesday, October 14, paper with much interest about the Harvesters. Having been born and raised in Pampa I am all for my old school. My father played for the Harvesters in the '20's so I was taught to boost my school team. I too cannot remember Pampa having a really winning team.

You said in your column "What you will see is 11 players that may make mistakes but will give 100 per cent effort every play." I disagree. How can you give 100 per cent effort all the time when you can't seem to win plus people keep telling you can't win and the really bad part of the whole mess is our "grown up" adults that tell these kids it is not their fault, but the coaches' fault. These are the adults that jump the coach if their boy doesn't get to play and the ones that vote for old Joe Blow on the school board election because he will see to it they hire a coach that will give "my boy a chance to play."



You Don't Say...
By RON CROSS

Let's look at these sons of our adults—How many times do they break training? How many nights do they stay out late, eat the forbidden foods, smoke and drink? How many of their parents cover for them and say they are just being boys? Don't tell me these things don't happen because they happened during my father's day and mine and kids have not changed that much.

Why can't they make it just a little harder to be on the team and twice as hard to keep that position on the starting lineup? It simply cannot be all the coaches' fault.

Any coach has to have more than one year plus the freedom to do what he thinks is right and the coaching staff he can work with not the school board's or the parents' coaching staff.

I have three little boys 9, 7 and three and now live in Wyoming. The high school team I hope they will want to play on is very small and next to Pampa kind of country. They don't have a great stadium or fancy

uniforms. The mothers have to laundry the uniforms.

They have some boys on that team now that weigh 100 pounds and can still get through almost 200 pound linemen. That is what I call 100 per cent effort. These guys live in the country and have rather strict parents, the kind that say "if you are going to" play, put your heart into it and if you don't follow the rules, we tell the coach and you play no more."

If you think this will do any good, please print it. I also realize they may not let you print it as I wasn't too kind to the school board but at least I finally had the nerve to speak up and not care who I made mad.

I still am all for the Harvesters and hope they win. But I want to see the Harvesters get their name the "Fighting Harvesters" back.

Sincerely,
Phyllis Guenther
Thanks Mrs. Guenther you've said it better than anybody else. It would be nice for the Harvesters to live up to their name.

Alcindor, Hayes Do Battle; Milwaukee Remains Unbeaten

By United Press International

Law Alcindor won't let Elvin Hayes forget the night of Jan. 20, 1968.

Alcindor, suffering from double vision, felt the heartbreak of his first collegiate defeat that night when Houston, led by Hayes, edged UCLA by two points at the Astrodome. The Bruins lost only one other game during Alcindor's brilliant UCLA career.

The 7-1½ Alcindor gained revenge in the NCAA tournament that year as UCLA clobbered Houston in the semifinals. The college confrontation between two All-Americans ended there as Hayes graduated to the pros.

They met again Wednesday night and it was the NCAA tourney over again as Alcindor outplayed Hayes in leading

undefeated Milwaukee to its third victory, a 115-102 decision over San Diego.

In other National Basketball Association action, San Francisco edged Atlanta, 94-93, Philadelphia nipped Phoenix, 122-119, and Los Angeles stopped Cincinnati, 116-109.

The Alcindor-Hayes' initial pro meeting drew a near capacity crowd of 13,643 at San Diego. The "Big A" scored 36 points and collected 19 rebounds as Milwaukee gained a 29-17 first quarter lead and retained command throughout the game.

Hayes netted 21 points and had 15 rebounds. Don Kojis scored 26 points for San Diego, 17 of them in the second half as the Rockets closed to within three points twice but couldn't muster the go-ahead baskets.

Jeff Mullins' 20-foot jumper

Shocks Test Hereford Sophs

Pampa's Shockers and four Pampa junior high teams are in action this afternoon and tonight.

The Shockers, seeking their fifth victory, host Hereford's sophomores at 7:30 p.m. Pampa was first scheduled to play Monterey but the game was called off Wednesday morning.

In Junior High activity Pampa Junior High School ninth is at Berger Houston for a 7:30 p.m. game and Pampa eighth hosts Houston at 4 p.m. Lee ninth plays at Dumas and Lee eighth hosts Dumas eighth. Both games are slated for 4 p.m. starts.

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The Pampa Daily News

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.

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Union's Political Millions

Now that the Democratic party has been taken over body and soul by organized labor — as revealed at the 8th biennial convention of AFL-CIO — it's time for Congress and the courts to take a look at the free millions contributed by organized labor to the Democratic political campaigns.

AFL-CIO President George Meany declared at the Atlantic City convention: "We devoted to that campaign, with precious little help from the candidate's (Hubert Humphrey) own party, the greatest political effort ever sustained by the American trade union movement."

What did the AFL-CIO do? Theodore White tells about it in his book, "The Making of a President, 1968". Some of the contributions to the Democratic party: Registering 4.6 million voters; printing and distribution of 115 million pamphlets and leaflets; 25,000 volunteers to "spread the message" by telephone; 72,000 house-to-house canvassers; 95,000 men and women to get voters out on election day.

In doing this, Meany declared, labor's Committee on Political Education forged "one of the best political machines in the country."

Already, the AFL-CIO is "rolling up" its 1970 political machine. Special efforts will be made in 78 congressional districts that might go either way. A quarter of a million dollars have been appropriated for political work. Union dues have been raised from seven

to ten cents per member per month to bring in \$1,350,000 a month for political purposes.

Meany himself set the tone for the 1970 elections. He came out viciously against President Nixon for attempting to curb inflation, blaming the President for putting hundreds of thousands of people out of work, raising interest rates. These, then, are to be the political issues.

Meany knows that continued inflation would be hardest on the poor and the working man. Yet he's willing to endanger the country's future for political ends — both control of the Democratic party and keeping it in power.

Labor is putting its money into politics without having to account for it, or having to pay taxes on it. Unquestionably, too, it is forcing labor union members to contribute to political campaigns they do not personally endorse. Both of these are clear violations of the Federal Law.

It's time organized labor is forced to forego special privileges that are unfair to other citizens of the United States. Labor must be held accountable for its unlimited political expenditures, and be treated just as other citizens, business and corporations who do not operate under the guise of organized labor.

As things stand now, in politics organized labor members are first class citizens. All the rest of us are second class citizens.

Steps To Bondage

Decriing the hiring of teachers whose allegiance is not to freedom but to state control, and the trend toward dependence upon government welfare and Social Security, a Freedom Newspaper reader in California has pointed out the stages nations pass through in an evolution out of the bondage until a return to that state.

He repeated the words Prof. Alexander Tytler wrote nearly 200 years ago about the fall of the Athenian Republic. Although we have quoted Tytler's statement before, it seems an appropriate time to share it once more.

"A democracy can't exist as a permanent form of government. It can only exist until the voters discover that they

can vote themselves largesse from the public treasury.

"From that moment on, the majority always votes for the candidates promising the most benefits from the public treasury, with the result that a democracy always collapses over loose fiscal policy, always followed by a dictatorship.

"The average age of the world's great civilizations has been two hundred years. These nations have progressed through this sequence: from bondage to spiritual faith; from spiritual faith to great courage; from courage to liberty; from liberty to abundance; from abundance to selfishness; from selfishness to complacency; from complacency to apathy; from apathy to dependency; from dependency back again into bondage."

Booze's Potshot At Drugs

Drinking is falling out of favor with the younger generation, some reports claim. Alcohol is the opiate of the Establishment. The new things are marijuana and other drugs, supposedly.

Because no booze would be bad news for those in the business of manufacturing it, the nation's largest distilling company (Seagram) recently conducted a survey of drinking habits of a representative group of young people aged 21 to 29. Their consumption patterns

were compared with those of a "control" group, ages 30 to 35.

The findings revealed that the incidence and frequency of drinking among the younger set is the same as it is among the older group, with 38 per cent in each category having quaffed a potation of distilled spirits within the previous two months.

Results of the survey will be toasted by the antidrug faction, while temperance folks can only greet it with mixed feelings.

Cause For Gratitude

We have something to be grateful for. The federal government has, believe it or not, turned down a proposal to set up another agency. It was suggested that a central purchasing agency for federal-state-local governments be set up under the 1968 Intergovernmental Cooperation Act.

Opposition came chiefly from business warning that many markets might be lost. And the U.S. Chamber of Commerce pointed out, according to State

Employe, official publication of the California State Employees' Assn., that such an agency could "greatly reduce or eliminate the opportunity for many smaller businesses to compete."

In this age of additional and expanding agencies with more and more personnel to be paid out of the "public" purse (every man's own pocketbook), it is cheering to hear that at least one attempt to not spend more of our money has been made.

H. L. Hunt Writes

LATIN AMERICA: STILL RED TARGET

Now that Dictator Fidel Castro's failures, in typical communist-tyranny fashion, are becoming plain even to those who hailed him as the "George Washington of the Caribbean," we hear a little less about the Red threat to Latin America. This is no time for apathy in that strategic region, despite "Che" Guevara's aborted revolt to his death at the hands of counter-insurgency forces in Bolivia.

Castro continually calls for "new Vietnams" to be established in Latin America and although he no longer has a "Che" to lead them, he continues to send agents trained in Havana and Moscow into Latin nations for the purpose of revolution. Seasoned observers long ago warned of the inevitable result of allowing the Monroe Doctrine to be sidestepped by communist aggressors.

Now we are reaping the folly of policies foisted off on our governments by unseen lower-echelon officials in the State Department and other agencies who seem to be beyond the control of any Administration. Time and again our highest leaders are guided down the roads preferred by our communist enemies into such disasters as Castro, Vietnam, the Bay of Pigs, Laos, the Congo, Rhodesia, Sukarno, the list seems endless.

All across Latin America we see ferment and revolt, the latest upheavals in Peru and Brazil leading to military takeovers. Usually our misguided advisors can be depended upon to support a pro-communist Castro or socialist dictator and to advise against U.S. support of pro-American governments under our reversed, anti-Monroe Doctrine policy.

Men of the highest stature and prestige are needed in all levels of the State Department to give our Republic and our President the type of advice and support required to turn back the Red tide threatening Latin America through Castro's Cuba.

New Jersey's Brief Stay

(The Wall Street Journal)

Less than a year and a half after emerging from retirement, the battleship New Jersey is heading back to the mothballs — one more example of military non-planning and waste.

We don't necessarily question either the decision to reactivate or, now, again to decommission the world's only battleship. The current decision comes in the context of an ostensible effort to cut some \$3 billion from the defense budget, and to that extent is praiseworthy enough.

As to the vessel's effectiveness in Vietnam, it's hard to say, although on the surface the contribution seems marginal.

In any event, both decisions in such a short space of time can hardly be right. Or if they are, the military men who sought the reactivation during the last administration, were pretty cavalier about the taxpayer's dollar.

It cost some \$45 million to restore, deploy, arm and man the New Jersey and operate her through training plus a mere six months of duty in Vietnamese coastal waters. Even in a costly war, it seems a bit high for six months of action, especially since it is all now to be undone. That, anyway, is the opinion of a good many people in and out of the military.

If this was a snafu, it undoubtedly is far from Vietnam's worst. It is, perhaps, another reminder that the new strictness over military expenditures comes none too soon.

Wit And Whimsy

The lazy student was complaining to the teacher. Pete — I don't think, sir, that I deserve an absolute zero.

Mr. Price (the instructor) — Neither do I, but, after all, it's the lowest grade I'm permitted to give.

The man with the kink in his back said to his sympathetic neighbor:

Mr. Smith — My wife loves gardening. I don't think there's anything she'd rather see me do.

I Could Have Won My War—



Who Really Should Pay For Political Campaign Tabs?

By DON OAKLEY

It is not just the high cost of running government that should concern Americans. The high cost of running FOR government, particularly on the national level, is becoming an increasingly serious obstacle to the recruitment of good men for political office.

In 1968, more than \$250 million was spent on the various national, state and local election campaigns. Larger-than-ever chunks of that money went for television, the most effective means of reaching large masses of the electorate simultaneously. The Republicans spent \$12.5 million on television and radio alone to elect Richard Nixon president. Hubert Humphrey's losing campaign cost the Democrats \$6 million.

A bill introduced in Congress by 38 senators and 34 representatives would require the broadcasting industry to sell specified amounts of air time to congressional candidates at rates reduced to 20 or 30 per cent of the normal commercial rate.

The proposal is attracting wide bipartisan, or nonpartisan, support both in and out of Congress. It is "absolutely preposterous," said Federal Communications Commission member Nicholas Johnson recently, that privately owned, profit-making stations licensed to use the public airways can "hold up" public officeholders or candidates for public office and force them to pay for air time so that their constituents can hear their views.

Support is also growing to broaden the bill to include presidential candidates. It would not be surprising if the discussion generated by the issue broadened far beyond that of the soaring cost of campaigning in every respect, not only the buying of air time and at all political levels, not only the national level.

Once started, such a discussion must inevitably arrive at the question of some kind of government financing of political campaigns.

The general idea is not new. For instance, there have been proposals, which have never gotten off the ground, that everyone be permitted to earmark a dollar from his income tax for donation to the major parties.

But it is an idea, in the opinion of more and more students of government, whose time is rapidly coming.

It is a "national myth" that elected officials somehow should be above money, says Prof. Barclay D. McMillen of the political science department of Kent State University in Kent, Ohio.

"Qualified men refuse to run because of inadequate financial resources, and political office-seeking has increasingly become a rich man's domain."

The thought of using taxpayers' money to underwrite the campaigns of candidates may not sit well with many people, but as McMillen points out, the chief opponents of such a system will likely be those who presently contribute large sums of money to campaigns, thereby gaining access to and influence over the candidates who are beholden to them.

"It would be naive to assume they would relinquish their preferred position by negating the means by which such was obtained," he says.

The design of a political subsidy system is also a matter for controversy.

Should the money go to the national parties, or should it be parceled out to state and local parties? Or should it go directly to candidates themselves? Should the funds be appropriated or should they come from tax credits or deductions? Should subsidies be given for general elections only or should they be applied to primary campaigns, too? Should minor or splinter parties be permitted to share in the largesse?

These questions can be resolved and, McMillen believes, "the rewards to be obtained from governmental support of political candidates far exceeds the always present possibilities of abuse by the few."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Allergen May Be Cause In Chronic Rhinitis Case

Q — I have chronic rhinitis. What causes it and is there any cure for it?

A — This disease may be caused by an infection, an allergy or both. First, the cause should be determined. If there is an underlying allergy, you must avoid the allergen or take desensitizing injections. A low-grade chronic infection may be hard to get rid of, especially if it has been present for over a year. A short course of an antibiotic may help if the infectious agent can be identified so that an effective drug may be selected. For relief, dexamethasone snuff has been used with great success in England but is not yet available here.

Q — Every time I catch a cold, I am bothered with phlegm in my throat. I have had injections of penicillin for it but it won't clear up. What do you suggest?

A — Mucus, or phlegm, is the natural reaction of a mucous membrane to an infection or allergy. As in the preceding question, the treatment depends on the cause.

Q — My doctor says I have atrophic rhinitis and that there is no cure for it. What causes it?

A — Although in many cases the cause cannot be found, in most cases it follows persistent or recurrent nasal infections, especially in persons who are poor at warding off infections. Strange as it may seem, a water solution of conjugated estrogens (Premarin), when sprayed in the nose, relieves some victims. Others have been helped with a spray containing streptomycin in normal saline solution.

Q — What would make me sneeze 15 to 20 times as soon as I wake up in the morning?

A — Sneezing may be caused by an allergy, a head cold or sitting in a draft. Some persons sneeze if they look at a bright light. Although it may be possible to stop a sneeze by hard pressure just below your nose, authorities now discourage this practice because the back pressure may rupture a blood vessel in the eye, nose, palate or even the brain.

Q — Recently, my nose started to itch inside. Does this mean I have worms?

A — No. An allergy or a skin disease is a more likely cause.

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

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH

Committee Set to Approve \$4 Billion OEO Bill—II

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — The next meeting of the House Education and Labor Committee will see a final showdown on the long-pending multi-billion dollar anti-poverty authorization bill — provided there is a quorum and the meeting takes place.

At the committee's last meeting, October 14, no official business could be transacted because of lack of a quorum. Nine of the 15 Republican committee members were present, but only a few of the 20 Democrats.

If a quorum is on hand at the next meeting, it is very likely the committee will approve the administration's bill. This measure would extend the life of the Office of Economic Opportunity for two years with no changes in authority and programs, and authorize a \$2.048 billion budget for the current fiscal year, and \$2.148 billion for the next fiscal year starting July 1, 1970.

The strong likelihood this will be done is due to the fact that the administration's measure has the backing of 15 of the 20 Democratic committee members and 9 of the 15 Republicans. This gives the bill a nominal majority of 24 out of 35 committee members.

The committee's endorsement of the measure, which has been pending before it since last February, does not insure adoption by the full House.

In fact, it is certain to face vigorous opposition there.

That certainly is the backstage reason for the Education and Labor Committee's long delay in disposing of this legislation. Rep. Carl Perkins, D-Ky., chairman, has been stalling action in an effort to avoid amendments aimed at drastically curbing various OEO operations.

Foremost among these restrictions is giving local and state officials greater controls over programs and agencies. Outstanding among them are community action groups — which have been widely charged with inciting riots and other disorders.

Leading bipartisan members of the committee favor including such local and state controls.

Rep. Albert Quie, Minn., second-ranking Republican committee member, and Rep. Edith Green, Ore., second-ranking

Democratic committeeman, are known to have such amendments.

Rep. William Scherle, R-Iowa, another influential committeeman, has amendments going even further. He wants strong limits placed on community action operations.

FUTILE MEETING — The committee could have wound up its work on the bill several weeks ago, but was prevented from doing so by Chairman Perkins.

He deliberately blocked final action by hurriedly adjourning the session when he was unable to prevail on Rep. Quie and other members to offer amendments they are known to have contemplated. Following is what happened at this closed-door meeting:

Rep. William Steiger, R-Wis., moved that the administration's bill be approved unchanged for submission to the full House.

But before a vote could be taken, Perkins called for amendments. When none were forthcoming, he turned to Quie and said, "Albert, you have some amendments. Why don't you offer them now?"

"There is nothing I care to propose at this time," Quie replied quietly.

Perkins made the same demand of other committeemen, to no avail. Whereupon, he adjourned the session "until next week."

The following week, the committee met but was unable to act because of lack of a quorum. Whether a quorum will show up at the next meeting is anyone's guess. Only time will tell.

Rep. Shirley Chisholm, D-N.Y., has been in Congress only 10 months, but already she is letting it be known that she is aiming to be a member of the Education and Labor Committee "in my next term." The committee now has four Negro members — all Democrats.

One of them, Adam Clayton Powell, N.Y., was chairman until deposed in 1967 on charges of misusing government funds. He was also refused his seat in the House, but that was restored at the beginning of this session with the requirement that he repay \$25,000 in misspent money. The sum is being deducted from his monthly paycheck.

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Don't Blame The Military

By PAUL HARVEY

Muzzled military men can't talk back; somebody has to. Intimidated by the Hatch Act, military men cannot counterattack their host of accusers.

The Hatch Act was intended to prevent public criticism of public policy by members of the military. Its effect, however, has been to disarm and silence our military men — and even retired military men who fear deprivation of their pensions.

Now those Americans who are embarrassed and humiliated by our fiasco in Southeast Asia, searching for a scapegoat, can accuse the military of "misleading" them — and the Pentagon's planners, past and present, are required to shoulder the blame unprotesting.

One voice on the Hill has spoken out in their defense. Rep. Mendel Rivers (D-S.C.) chairman of the House Armed Services Committee, says if we did, in fact, overrun our headlines in Vietnam; if we did blunder into a disastrous war which we should have avoided, it should be remembered that we did so on the advice of civilian leaders — not military men!

But now those civilian leaders are protesting that they got "bad advice" from the Joint Chiefs.

Former State Secretary Dean Acheson endorsed public advice.

WIT AND WHIMSY — It was the start of a holiday weekend and the service station was crowded.

Finally, an attendant hustled up to the parish priest, who had been waiting in line for some time.

Advertisements backing Lyndon Johnson's war policy in 1965. Now Acheson says he was "misled" during briefings at the Pentagon. He says, "They led us to believe the military situation was more favorable than it was."

And, when governor of Michigan, George Romney similarly claimed that he was "brainwashed by the military."

Anyway, both these men — as many others — now concede the war was a mistake and our participation should be phased out forthwith.

Now let's be honest enough to recall that Congress was in such complete agreement on our Vietnam intervention that it passed the Gulf of Tonkin Resolution in 1964 vastly increasing our involvement — but not enough to effect a decisive military victory.

We sent more American ground troops into the jungle but we did not untie the hands of our generals.

Fat enemy targets — Hanoi and Haiphong harbor — remained off limits to our bombers.

Even enemy supply lines and enemy MIG bases were supposedly spared destruction.

These were decisions by civilians; not by military men. When our Joint Chiefs were consulted by Presidents Truman, Eisenhower and Kennedy there was never any doubt but that North Vietnam could be knocked out of combat as Japan once was; by the strategic placement of decisive weapons.

It was our civilian commanders-in-chief who, rightly or wrongly, denied our troops the use of those weapons of decision.

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Foreign News Commentary

When the Sonalian army and police force overthrew their government and arrested Premier Mohammed Egal, they were arresting one of two men who had done the most to give the African "horn" a semblance of stability and bring peace between Somalia and its neighbors.

The other was the assassinated President Abdi Rashid Shermarke, whose funeral the coup followed by just one day.

In the army's action and in the shooting of Shermarke by a 22-year-old policeman there remains much to be clarified.

Shermarke may have foreseen it when, after elections last March, he called upon the nation to pray for forgiveness for a "relaxation of moral and spiritual principles" during the campaign.

The army action will create alarm in neighboring Ethiopia to the west and to Kenya, whose economic minister, Tom Mboya, died by assassination last July 5.

Shermarke and Egal played the key roles in late 1967 in restoring a shaky peace along the borders with both countries.

Although little known outside Africa, they also managed to bring off the March elections without the electoral abuses and violence which have characterized other African elections.

The 15,000-man army owes its existence to the Soviet Union, which built it up and trained its officers, and to the border disputes which sprang from Somali aspirations for a "greater Somalia" embracing the northern district of Kenya, Ethiopia's Ogaden province and French Somaliland.

Now both Ethiopia and Kenya will wait for a test of the army's sincerity in the state ments of its leaders that they will follow Shermarke's policies of "non-alignment and non-interference."

The Almanac

By United Press International
Today is Thursday, Oct. 23, the 296th day of 1969 with 69 to follow.

The moon is between its first quarter and full phase. The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Jupiter and Saturn.

The evening star is Mars. On this day in history: In 1915, some 2,500 women marched in New York City demanding the right to vote.

In 1942, the British 8th Army launched an offensive at El Alamein, Egypt, to start the campaign which was to sweep the Axis forces out of North Africa.

In 1947, the State of Maine was declared a disaster area as forest fires caused damage estimated at \$30 million.

In 1955, Ngo Dinh Diem was chosen to take over the South Vietnamese government in the country's first election. He later was assassinated.

Legal Publication

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed proposals addressed to the County Judge and Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, will be received at the office of the County Judge, Court House, Pampa, Texas, until 10:00 o'clock a.m., OCT 23, on the 1st day of November, 1969, and then publicly opened, read and considered by the Commissioners' Court of Gray County, Texas, for the furnishing of all necessary materials, machinery, equipment, labor, supervision and all other services and things required for the construction of certain Airport Improvements at McLean-Gray County Airport, McLean, Texas.

The County reserves the right to reject any and all bids, to waive objections based on failure to comply with formalities, and to allow the correction of obvious or patent errors.

Bidders must submit a satisfactory cashier's or certified check, or a bidder's bond, payable without recourse to the order of GRAY COUNTY, TEXAS, in an amount not less than five (5%) per cent of the total bid, which check or bond shall be submitted as a guaranty that the bidder will enter into a contract and execute a performance bond within the time specified in the advertisement.

The successful bidder must furnish a satisfactory performance bond in the amount of 100% of the total contract price, and a satisfactory payment bond in such amount, both duly executed by such bidder as principal and by a corporate surety duly authorized to act under the laws of the State of Texas as surety.

All lump sum and unit prices must be stated in both script and figures. Bidders failing to comply with the site of the work and to inform themselves regarding all local conditions, wages, and on the project, shall be not less than the general prevailing rates of wages. A detailed wage scale is included in the specifications.

Instructions to bidders, proposal forms, specifications, plans and other contractual documents may be obtained from MERRIMAN & BARBER, Consulting Engineers, Inc., 117 N. Frost Street, Pampa, Texas, or at the County Judge's Office, Gray County, Texas.

2 Monuments
OSGOOD MONUMENT COMPANY
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The only bonded materials. Can meet or undersell any prices.

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PAUL'S TIME SERVICE: repairs watches, clocks, sets, radios, remounts rings, jewelry repair. 110 E. Foster. 665-8031.

5 Special Notices
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Learn to control your mind. THE MIND CONTROL COURSE...
MIND CONTROL training is affected in three basic courses...

BRUCE NURSERY
Pampa, Lodge 956, Thurs. 10:00-12:00 p.m. Street business meeting. Visitors welcome. Members urged to attend. 665-4089.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyville McIntire 665-4089

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PAMPA, TEXAS
THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed by the Lubbock, Texas office within 5 working days after the first day of this listing. Drawing to establish processing priority will be held in the Lubbock office on the first working day following the above five working day period at 10:00 A.M.

PAMPA, TEXAS
491-00145-303, 401 N. Sumner, \$7,500. Repaired, 3250 D.P. MDR, 1125, ME-29 Yrs. W.P. 2 1/2 P.P.
FHA PROPERTIES are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchaser's race, color, creed or national origin. Purchasers should contact the Estate Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase may be submitted directly to the FHA when the purchaser cannot secure the services of a qualified broker. The local FHA office is located at 1001 Ave. N., Lubbock, Texas.

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SPECIAL Front and Bleach - \$14.50 and up. Hobart Street Beauty Shop. Call 669-7222.

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69 Miscellaneous For Sale

FOR SALE: 3 - 30 gallon Drums, (lined) \$2.00 each. 25 gallon Drum \$5.00 each. 4,000 8 oz. bottles \$150.00. 16 - floor ramps, hardwood \$1.50 each. Postage scale 25 lbs. \$4.00. 25 gallon alcohol and drum. \$25.00. Call 665-3140.

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