



The notion that education is possible for the nonseeker is unrealistic.
—Leonard E. Read

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY—Fair and warmer through Friday. Low tonight near 30. High Friday upper 60's. Winds from north, 10-15 mph. HIGH WEDNESDAY — 52; OVERNIGHT LOW—19; Sunset Today—5:32 p.m.; Sunrise Friday—7:21 a.m.

VOL. 82 — NO. 315 Circulation Certified by ABO Audit THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 20, 1969 (30 Pages Today) Sundays 16c Week Days 10c

Moon 'Rock Hounds' Head Home

FOR ANIMALS

House Proposes Setting Up Coastal Quarantine

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A House subcommittee approved Wednesday a bill to create an animal quarantine station off the United States coast so cattlemen can get breeding stock more easily from other countries.

The bill was approved by the livestock and grains subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee which will not consider it. The subcommittee added two amendments—allowing the Agriculture Department to accept gifts of property or money for the station, and clar-

ifying the area covered by penalty provisions.

The bill would establish an international, "maximum security" import animal quarantine station, allowing entry of animals from countries that have hoof and mouth disease, but under strict control.

Animals would undergo length tests and quarantine before allowed to reach the mainland. But the process would be cheaper and faster than the long process used through a quarantine station in Canada.

Rep. Graham Purcell, D-Tex., said the bigger and better breed-

of U.S. cattle from crossbreeding imports could mean up to \$1 billion to American cattlemen.

SBA Involved In Conspiracy Trial In SA

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI)—Defense lawyers in a \$100,000 conspiracy trial involving a Small Business Administration employe argued Wednesday U.S. Rep. Henry E. Gonzalez should be forced to testify.

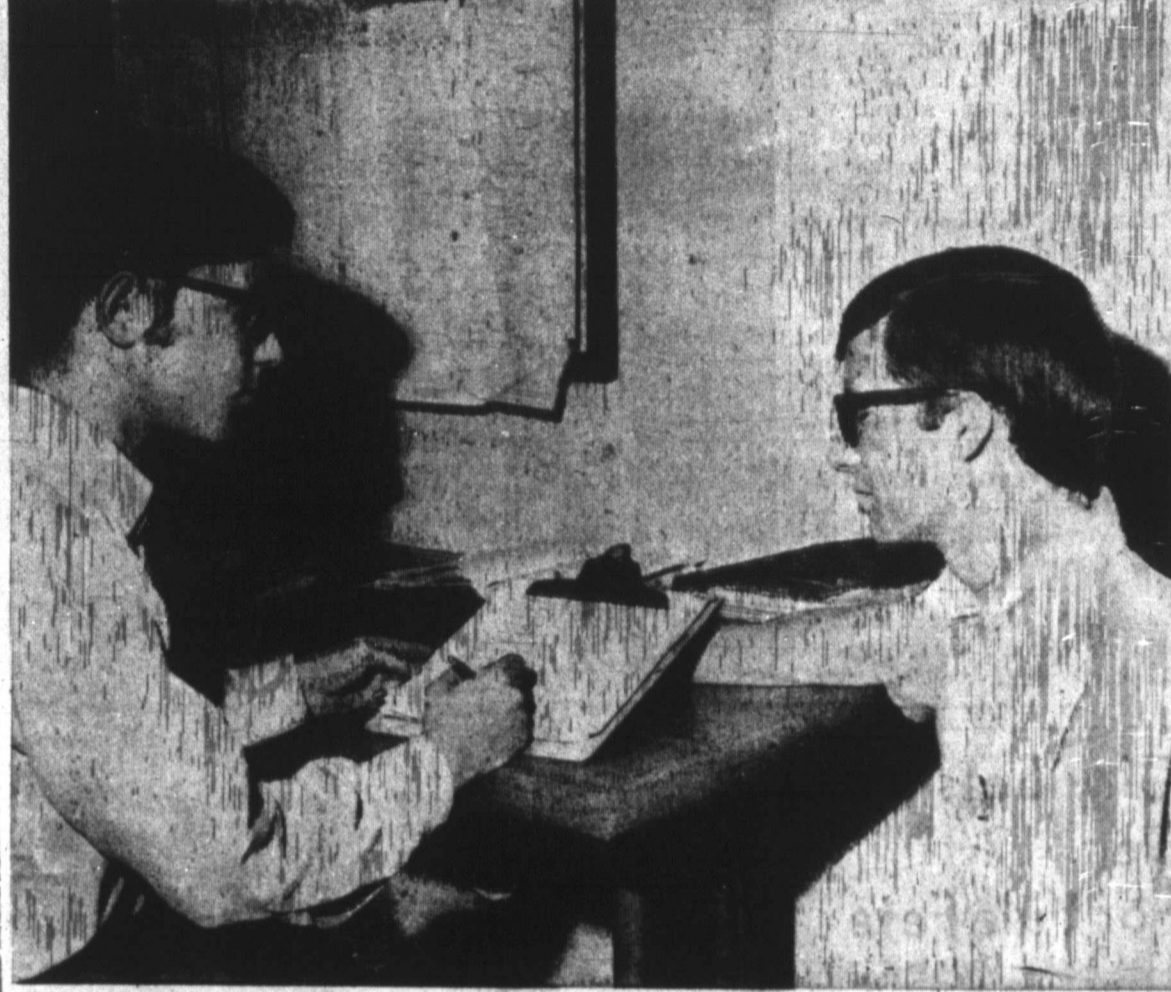
Gonzalez made public details of the alleged conspiracy last April based on an affidavit signed by Emanuel Salaz, an ornamental iron shop owner in San Antonio who said he was offered a \$100,000 loan in return for 49 per cent of his business.

The trial of Edward Montez and former SBA employe Albert Fuentes Jr. goes into its fourth day today.

Bert Smith, Montez' attorney, told Judge Adrian A. Spears, "A U.S. representative does not have the power under the Constitution to refuse a subpoena."

Reese Harrison, assistant district attorney, said he agreed with Smith's stand, a congressman could be subpoenaed.

Harrison said a representative presents the court summons to the Speaker of the House who presents it for House approval or disapproval.



DEBATE TEAM members, John Worley, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Worley, 1101 E. Harvester and Warren Wilson, right, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, 709 E. 14th, are members of the group of Pampa High School students traveling to West Texas State University Friday and Saturday to take part in the High Plains Forensic Tournament. Other students are entered in Informative Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Prose Interpretation, Poetry Interpretation, Duet Acting and Dramatic Interpretation. Mrs. William Sargent, speech instructor, will accompany the group to Canyon. (Staff Photo)

North Viets Say Talks Making No Progress

PARIS (UPI)—North Vietnam today denied reports that delegates to the Paris talks have made progress in secret sessions toward ending the Vietnam War.

"This is sheer speculation," said the chief Hanoi negotiator, Xuan Thuy.

Ambassador Henry Cabot Lodge renewed his appeal for the release of U.S. prisoners of war held by North Vietnam.

Thuy's denial was issued less than 24 hours after qualified diplomatic sources said the North Vietnamese and the Viet Cong ruined a Vatican-backed plan to get secret talks going just in the past few days.

Xuan and Lodge spoke as the delegates entered the 43rd session of the deadlocked talks, which began last Jan. 19.

"There have been reports in the United States these past days claiming that secret talks have been held after the death of President Ho Chi Minh and since President Nixon's Nov. 3 speech," Thuy said.

"This is sheer speculation," Thuy said. "We want to emphasize that there have been no private talks since President Ho Chi Minh's death outside of the weekly sessions."

The Hanoi delegation presented an analysis and criticism of Nixon's speech of more than two weeks ago.

Lodge, in his appeal for negotiations to begin the release of U.S. prisoners of the North Vietnamese, recalled last week's offer by Saigon to free 62 sick and wounded North Vietnamese prisoners.

"We are calling attention to the fact that at the very beginning of these Paris meetings in January, our side proposed discussion on the release of all prisoners of war by both sides," Lodge said.

"So today, we recall this proposition and renew our offer to begin discussion of the entire subject of prisoners of war immediately if the other side is now willing to do so," Lodge said.

Son Of Dallas Policeman Killed By Oswald On Trial

DALLAS (UPI) — Charles Alan Tippit, 19, the son of the Dallas policeman killed by Lee Harvey Oswald, said Wednesday at his trial for attempted rape that he hit the woman who brought charges because she the first Monday after Thanksgiving had sexual relations with him.

Tippit said the 31-year-old divorcee invited him to her apartment from a New Year's Eve party saying she would have relations with him. He said she changed her mind and wanted to go back to the party nearby but he tried to stop her.

He said he hit the woman when she told him that if he did not let her go, she would tell his wife. He said he did not strike her to make her submit.

Tippit's testimony came after the testimony of the woman Tuesday.

"Tippit followed me into my room," she said, to get an aspirin. "He hit me on the right side of my head and knocked me down across the bed. I tried to get up and he started hitting me across the face."

She said Tippit tried to rape her but he ran when the landlord entered the room.

The landlord, Gary Hooper, said he followed the woman to her apartment because he thought Tippit might be there. Tippit is the brother of Hooper's wife.

The woman also told the court she planned to file a damage suit against the youth who will inherit \$100,000 from a trust fund on his 25th birthday.

Tippit is the son of patrolman J. D. Tippit, killed hours after the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Shriners To Elect Officers Tomorrow

The Pampa Shrine Association will elect officers for the coming year at a meeting Friday night in the Sportsman's Club on S. Barnes St.

Travis McMillan, president, today urged all area Shriners to attend tomorrow night's session at which other important annual business will be transacted. The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Marines Depart Da Nang In Phase Two Of Troop Cutback

SAIGON (UPI)—The U.S. 3rd Marine Division—the first American division sent to Vietnam—dispatched the last of its combat troops to Okinawa today, all but completing its withdrawal from the war.

Nine hundred men of the 3rd Battalion, 4th Marine Regiment boarded the USS Tripoli for the four-day trip, most of them having no regrets on being part of President Nixon's Phase Two cutback.

Their departure from Da Nang virtually completed the 35,000-man pullout promised by the President by Dec. 15. It left

1,500 Marine support troops as the only 3rd Division members remaining in Vietnam.

Those 1,500 will be gone by Tuesday, completing the withdrawal of the 25,000-man division which arrived March 8, 1965, and fought two of the greatest battles of the war, at Con Thien and Khe Sanh.

Headquarters reported light fighting across the war zone as the Leathernecks left Da Nang on the northern coast.

B52 bombers went back over the encircled Special Forces Camp at Bu Prang and Duc Lap for four overnight raids against the estimated 7,000

South Vietnamese troops there. Wednesday turned up evidence of the effectiveness of such air raids around Bu Prang. They reported finding 32 North Vietnamese bodies in an air strike target area 12 miles from the Cambodian border outpost.

Some of the departing Marines today carried a red and blue sign that said "Ho Chi Minh, kiss ours." A Navy band played marches during the boarding ceremony on the Tripoli, an assault ship.

The battalion commander, Lt. Col. James Wood, 44, of Ashland, Ky., told UPI correspondent David Lamb that "these are good men. They just need someone to lead them and they'll do anything you ask."

Dallas Multi-Millionaire Discovers 'Project For Unity' Big Success

DALLAS (UPI)—H. Ross Perot, the owner of a computer company worth \$300 million and a man who believes in putting his money in America, said a week ago he would soon know whether his project for unity in the United States is a success. Now he does.

"The response has been huge," he said Wednesday. "So huge we have not been able to count it yet."

Perot's United We Stand campaign consists of fullpage ads in 100 of the nation's largest newspapers and a television program aired on independent stations. He hopes to show that the nation supports President Nixon's policy in Vietnam so that the country may move toward a "quick and lasting peace."

"The television show initiated a lot of reaction," he said. "By the first Monday after Thanksgiving, we should be able to get a count."

Each time he runs the 100 ads it cost the 39-year-old Perot a quarter of a million dollars. The television shows are extra but Perot says he will keep up the campaign even if the tab "runs into the millions of dollars."

The advertisements call for better treatment and release of American servicemen imprisoned in North Vietnam and prayers for peace. He does not ask for the support of Nixon personally, but support for the office of the presidency because he is "the only man who can negotiate a lasting peace in Vietnam."

we are getting reactions to," he said. "The prisoner issue is an intensely personal one with a small number of people."

"And, the prisoner issue is something that demands a solution because of the way these men are being treated and forced to live—the way their children are being forced to live, without a father," he said.

Perot said official reaction to UWS has been limited because, "People are not sure you have anything that has staying power."

But he said he thinks UWS is "a great idea. We've gotten thousands of responses."

"United We Stand will change a little every day," he said. "We try to keep an open mind to let every American express an opinion on this issue. We set out to do something. We set out to build an organization around millions of people in a two or three week period."

"Peace is the biggest issue we have it, Lewis Hdw. (Adv.)"

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Five Experimental Devices Left Behind

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—America's Apollo 12 explorers rose triumphantly off the moon in their Intrepid spacecraft today and maneuvered toward linkup with the command ship that will bring them back to earth.

Charles "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean blasted from the lunar surface at 9:25 a.m. EST after a dramatic 32-hour stay during which they walked one and one-half miles, collected a new treasure of rocks and retrieved parts of a robot spacecraft that had been on the moon since 1967.

"And away we go," cried an exultant Conrad as Intrepid's ascent engine ignited.

At 9:33 a.m. Intrepid safely entered an orbit taking them one and a half times around the moon before scheduled docking in early afternoon with Richard F. Gordon in the command ship Yankee Clipper for the journey home.

Conrad and Bean immediately began preparations for the delicate maneuvers that will lineup their orbit for rendezvous with Yankee Clipper. 1st add 072 xxx clipper.

"Looking great," said Conrad. "This is a hot machine." The important thing was that the ascent engine worked perfectly, for without its firing they would have been stranded and left to certain death on the moon without rescue possibility.

Conrad and Bean were in high spirits after traipsing like "graffes" in their second moonwalk. At one time Conrad fell but was unhurt and Bean pulled him to his feet. The astronauts also inadvertently left behind a bag containing still color film snapped in lunar orbit.

After the linkup with Gordon, who had been cruising in lonely orbit during the 32 hours his buddies had spent below, Yankee Clipper was to circle the moon for another day taking pictures of future

landing sites, including one for Apollo 13 scheduled for next March.

They left behind what one scientist described as "a living, breathing monster"—an array of five experimental devices powered by a nuclear generator set to send back for more than a year, scientific data about the lunar environment. They also left the American flag and a plaque with their signatures to attest to their visit.

Conrad and Bean achieved one of the most spectacular feats of the space program by trekking to the Surveyor 3 that had landed April 19, 1967, and snipping off a camera and metal pieces that had been scorched brown in 31 months' exposure to the sun's undiluted rays.

The 39-year-old Conrad and the rookie Astronaut Bean, 37, had a ball their last day on the moon. The skipper chuckled so often that controllers called it the "Conrad laugh."

The pair picked up what controllers estimated at 100 pounds of rocks and Conrad said: "This takes me back to my boyhood days—you know, you wanted to fling things around in dirt."

Quarantine Pals Prepare For Spacemen's Return

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Dr. Clarence Jernigan and Brock Randall Stone are in quarantine ahead of the Apollo 12 astronauts.

Jernigan, 35, of Dickinson, Tex., is the astronauts' physician and Stone, 25, of Brownsville, Tex., is an aerospace technologist. Both will stay in quarantine with Charles "Pete" Conrad, Richard F. Gordon and Alan L. Bean.

The purpose of the early quarantine is to protect Jernigan and Stone from germs they might pass on to the astronauts and complicate the careful cataloguing of the space explorers' germs.

The Apollo 12 astronauts won't have to wear the bulky isolation suits their predecessors aboard Apollo 11 did after their return. Since the first team of moon explorers came home clean of alien organisms, post-flight quarantine restrictions have been relaxed, somewhat.

Conrad, Gordon and Bean still will go directly from the helicopter which takes them from their spacecraft in the ocean to the quarantine trailer. A plane will fly the trailer back to Houston and there the astronauts—and Jernigan and Stone—will transfer to the plush Lunar Receiving Laboratory for the rest of their quarantine.

Navy Cmdr. Warren Auf, 36, of St. Louis will pilot Helicopter 66, the main recovery aircraft. He is executive officer of an antisubmarine warfare squadron and he watched from San Diego the recovery of the Helicopter 66 in July.

"I had no idea at that time that I'd be piloting the same helicopter which picked up those three," he said. His crewmen are: Copilot Lt. Glenn Casey, 27, Winston-Salem, N.C.; crew chief Ken

Cunningham, 27, Tiff City, Mo.; and Abram Dominguez, 33, Tombstone, Ariz.

Supreme Court To Hear Debate On TLC Ban

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court has agreed to hear arguments Dec. 17 whether the Texas Liquor Control Board can prohibit managers of private "locker" clubs from buying liquor for club members.

The court agreed Wednesday to review two cases in which the state claims Dallas area country clubs unlawfully stocked the liquor lockers of members.

The clubs are Oak Cliff Country Club of Dallas and Canyon Creek Country Club of Richardson.

At issue is whether a member of a club in a "dry" area can authorize another person such as the club manager or bartender to purchase liquor in a "wet" area and transport it to his locker.

The liquor board contends statutes require members of locker clubs—the type of private clubs permitted in "dry" areas—to purchase and transport their own liquor.

TLCB officials tried to suspend the permits of the two Dallas clubs for letting club officers' stock members' lockers. But an Austin district court ruled the state agency had no Appeals agreed with the lower court and in a unanimous opinion held that "a member of a club operating under the locker system may authorize an agent to buy and transport liquor from a place where its purchase is legal to his locker in that club."



TRYING to keep law and order in the street gangs are roles for Don Turner, left, who plays a detective and Greg Dennis, a policeman, in "West Side Story." The first of six evening performances by the Pampa High School Choral Department is set for 8 p.m. today in Travis School auditorium. Additional evening performance will be Friday and Saturday; Monday through Tuesday of next week. (Staff Photo)

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Concern Over High Interest, Tight Money, Hits Market

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mounting concern over high interest rates, tight money and inflation touched off further selling on Wall Street today.

After almost two hours, declines were outscoring advances for the seventh straight session, 627 to 489.

The UPI marketwide indicator showed a loss of 0.14 percent, while the Dow Jones average of 30 blue chip industrials eased 2.71 at 842.46.

Volume of more than 5,000,000 shares was about in line with Tuesday's at a similar period.

Prices also backed off on the American Stock Exchange, with turnover heading toward 2,000,000 shares. Of the 923 issues traded, 364 were in retreat and 289 gained.

Among the most active Amex issues were British Petroleum, fractionally lower on around 40,000 shares; AMK warrants,

about unchanged on 12,000 shares, and Solitron Devices slightly lower on 11,000 shares.

British Petroleum has Justice Department approval to merge with Standard Oil of Ohio (SOHIO).

Eastman Kodak fell around a point in the chemical group. On the Big Board, SOHIO lost around 2 in the oils after climbing 9 1/2 in Tuesday's session.

IBM and General Electric

lost 1 or more apiece, while Memorex fell around 4.

Walt Disney, Whittaker Corp., Schlumberger, American-South African Investment and Avnet each lost 1 or more. Avnet president Max Alperin said approximate those of the earnings for fiscal 1970 will be previous year.

Steels and motors were narrowly mixed. So were rails, airlines and aircrafts.

launch from Cape Kennedy, when it was some 49,000 miles above the earth and traveling at more than 17,000 miles per hour.

At that point, the spacecraft appeared as an eighth magnitude star. Saturday night, as Apollo drew away, it reflected the light of a 12th magnitude star and by Sunday night had faded to the strength of a 15th magnitude star.

Hollywood In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Joan Crawford is easily the most durable actress working today. She made her movie debut in 1925 in "Pretty Ladies."

Now, almost 45 years later, she has completed a science-fiction thriller and is preparing a guest star appearance in "The Virginian," a television horse opera.

Joan was an ingenue when she talked her pipe dream, let alone television.

Of her contemporaries she and she alone survives.

There isn't another first-rate star in the old tradition who still commands the attention that Crawford does. Moreover, she is a more attractive woman by today's standards than she was as a girl.

Westerns aren't new to Joan. Her first was "The Law of the Range," a 1928 epic with Tim McCoy.

"Westerns weren't my forte," Joan said. "I only appeared in three of them. I preferred roles with magnificent wardrobes.

"Once you've been dressed by

Helen Rose, Edith Head, Adrian, Jean Louis and Irene you become a little spoiled. They were the very best and they gave me that long-legged look."

Joan still has it.

Her co-stars down through the years have become a legion atomized by death or obscurity. A sampling: Constance Bennett, George K. Arthur, Harry Langdon, Charles Ray, Owen Moore, Francis X. Bushman, Lon Chaney, John Gilbert, William Haines, James Murray, Romon Novarro.

As a reigning beauty queen, Crawford often shocked the waning Victorian mores of her time.

Likes Natural Appearance

"I never wore girdles or bras in pictures," she recalled, "because I liked the natural appearance of the female form. But I'd have refused to do nude scenes like some actresses are playing today."

"And not because I don't have everything in the right place. Nude scenes never occurred to us in the old days."

Wives Begin Return Trip To Learn Of War Prisoner-Mates

DALLAS (UPI)—Two of four wives who visited North Vietnam's negotiators last September today began another trip to Paris and other countries, if necessary, to learn their husbands' fates.

Bonnie Singleton and Paula Hartness, both of Dallas, have received no word from Hanoi since a representative said in Paris nine weeks ago that his government would contact them.

"We really don't know if the North Vietnamese will see us. They said two or three weeks ago that the doors are now closed and they won't see any more wives or families. We hope to travel to some designated countries to seek some support if we can't meet with the North Vietnamese," Mrs. Hartness said.

She said she could not name the specific countries but that they were in Europe and North

Africa. Her husband, Gregg, and Air Force pilot, was shot down over Vietnam a year ago and is listed as missing.

"We're looking for the kind of humane treatment for our husbands that is granted in the Geneva agreement," said Mrs. Singleton. Her husband Jerry, also an Air Force pilot, was shot down four years ago. He is listed as a prisoner of the North Vietnamese.

The women said they will stay in Paris as long as necessary. They will arrive in the French capital Thursday night.

Neither of the wives has heard from their husbands since

the men were shot down over enemy territory.

Their expenses are being paid by public donations to United We Stand, a nonprofit corporation recently formed by a Dallas millionaire to promote national unity for peace in Vietnam.



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14 TO 18 LBS. 39¢ LB.
10 TO 14 LBS. 43¢ LB.

Long Island DUCKLINGS 79¢
6 to 8 lb. average

Sunny BACON 2 Lbs. \$1.39
All Meat Sliced BOLOGNA Pound 59¢

Kraft's 2 lb. box VELVEETA 92¢

HAMS Half or Whole 69¢ lb

Cranberry Sauce Ocean Spray 4 CANS \$1

Fruit Cocktail Kimbell 303 Cans 4 CANS \$1

Brown 'n Serve Rolls Dozen 19¢

RC or Dr. Pepper 12 Ounce Bottles 6 Bottle Carton (Plus Deposit) 37¢

Whipping Cream 8 Ounce 29¢

Shortening 3 Pound Can 59¢

FLOUR 5 Pound Bag GOLD MEDAL 53¢

Borden's DIPS 8 Ounce 29¢

Borden's SOUR CREAM 8 Ounce 29¢

IMPERIAL SUGAR 5 LB Bag 49¢
With \$5 or more Purchase Exclud. Cigs.

DRUG VALUES

Vick's Formula 44 1.19 size Cough Syrup 97¢
Bayer, 100 ct., Reg. 98¢ Bayer Aspirin 79¢
Crest (3.26 oz.) 69¢ size Toothpaste 59¢

FROZEN FOODS
STRAWBERRIES
4 10 oz. Pkgs. \$1

PRODUCE SPECIALS

CRANBERRIES 16 Oz. Package 35¢

Sweet Potatoes 10¢ lb
Delicious Apples 19¢ lb

Sunkist Oranges 17¢ lb
Leonard Farms Pecans 10 oz pkg. 99¢

Kimbell Biscuits 3 1/2 25¢
Kim Kat, 15 oz. cans Cat Food 4 1/2 29¢
Kimbell Bathroom, 4 roll pkg. Tissue 25¢

3 Ounce box Jell-O 10¢
4 oz. box Dream Whip 49¢
Cracker Barrel, 1 lb. box Crackers 19¢

DELICATESSEN SPECIALS

Turkey & Dressing With All The Trimmings 98¢

Pecan, Mince or Pumpkin PIES 9 Inch Size \$1

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FREE PARSLEY EVERY DAY AT YOUR IDEAL FOOD STORE

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RED ROME **APPLES** 2 lbs. **35¢**

Thrif-T-Priced
ALL-PURPOSE CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE SHORTENING
3-LB. CAN **73¢**

C & H PURE
POWDERED OR BROWN SUGAR 1-lb. Pkg. **15¢**

BETTY CROCKER WALNUT **Brownie Mix**
22-OZ. PKG. **63¢**

OCEAN SPRAY **Cranberry Sauce**
WHOLE OR JELLIED 15-OZ. CAN **23¢**

LARSEN **Veg All** 16-Oz. Can **25¢**
UNCLE BEN'S **Wild Rice** 7-Oz. Pkg. **89¢**

MUSSELMAN'S SPICED **Apple Rings** 15-Oz. Jar **43¢**
CAMELOT MANZANILLA **Stuffed Olives** 7-Oz. Jar **63¢**



Thrif-T-Priced
FOLGER'S COFFEE
ALL GRINDS 1-lb. CAN **77¢**

Kraft **Miniature Marshmallows** 10 1/2-Oz. Pkg. **19¢**

Melo...at brown & Serve **Dinner Rolls** Pkg. Of 12 **25¢**

CAMELOT **Sweet Potatoes** 23-Oz. Can **39¢**

CAMELOT **Pie Pumpkin** 16-Oz. Can **14¢**

PROCTER & GAMBLE'S NEW ENZYME DETERGENT **BIZ** KING SIZE BOX **89¢**
FABRIC SOFTENER **Downy** 32-OZ. BTL. **73¢**

BILOXI BAY Whole Oysters 8-Oz. Can 49¢	SEVEN SEAS GREEN GODDESS OR CAESAR Salad Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 43¢
FOR STUFFING Kellogg's Croutettes 7-Oz. Pkg. 39¢	SEVEN SEAS ITALIAN, FRENCH OR RUSSIAN Salad Dressing 8-Oz. Btl. 33¢
COLLEGE INN Chicken Broth 13 1/2-Oz. Can 19¢	CANDIED DILL STRIPS Camelot Pickles 16-Oz. Jar 59¢
ALUMINUM FOIL Reynold's Wrap 12" x 25" Roll 30¢	IDEAL Sweet Pickles 12-Oz. Jar 49¢

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COUNTRY KITCHEN **Mini-Chicken Dinners**
1/4 FRIED CHICKEN
FRENCH FRIED POTATOES
1 DINNER ROLL ONLY **69¢**

TASTY BAKED **Orange Chiffon Cake**
FRESH FROM THE OVENS OF IDEAL EA. **89¢**

Macaroni & Cheese Pl. **59¢**
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CARROT, FUDGE NUT, GERMAN CHOCOLATE OR **Lemon Cakes** Ea. **89¢**
Butter Cookies REG. 45c 3 Doz. **\$1.00**

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KRAFT PHILADELPHIA BRAND Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG. 10¢	CAMELOT PURE CREAMERY BUTTER 1-Lb. Qtrs. 79¢
FAIRMONT Whipping Cream 1/2-Pt. Ctn. 29¢	PILLSBURY OR BALLARD BISCUITS 8-Oz. Can 8¢
IDEAL Cottage Cheese 24-Oz. Ctn. 39¢	IMPERIAL Soft Spread Oleo 1-Lb. Ctn. 49¢
	FLEISCHMANN'S Margarine 1-Lb. Qtrs. 47¢

8 IN 8 **Sliced Mushrooms** 3-Oz. Can **49¢**
8 IN 8 **Chopped Mushrooms** 3-Oz. Can **43¢**
8 IN 8 **Crown Mushrooms** 3-Oz. Can **49¢**

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CHOCOLATE OR BUTTERSCOTCH **Nestle's Morsels** 6-Oz. Bag **27¢**
GERBER'S STRAINED **Baby Food** **10¢**

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U.S. Choice First Cuts **59¢**
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HICKORY-SMOKED SHANK PORTION **59¢**
Lb.

Hen Turkeys	Camelot Self Basting 10-14 Lb. Avg. Lb.	55¢
TURKEY ROAST	CHECKERBOARD FARMS WHITE AND DARK MEAT 2 1/2-Lb. Pkg.	\$3.39
TURKEY ROAST	CHECKERBOARD FARMS WHITE AND DARK MEAT 1-Lb., 12-Oz. Pkg.	\$3.19
SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY	CHECKERBOARD FARMS 28-Oz. Pkg.	\$1.79
SLICED TURKEY & GRAVY	CHECKERBOARD FARMS 6-Oz. Pkg.	45¢

Fairview Fancy, U.S.D.A. Grade "A" .2 to 15 Lb. Avg. **43¢**
Lb.

Camelot Extra Fancy, Grade "A", 18-24 Lb. Avg.

Self Basting Turkeys Lb. **49¢**

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OSCAR MAYER FULLY COOKED Boneless Hams Whole 6-8 Lb. A **\$1.29**

HICKORY SMOKED BUTT END Smoked Hams **65¢**
Lb.

BAR-S BONELESS Canned Hams 5-Lb. Can **\$5.59**

SLICED BOLOGNA	OSCAR MAYER 12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
SLICED SALAMI	OSCAR MAYER 12-Oz. Pkg.	79¢
LUNCH MEATS	OSCAR MAYER OLD FASHIONED PICNIC LOAF, BAR-B-Q LOAF OR LUNCHEON MEAT 8-Oz. Pkg.	69¢
CHOPPED HAM	OSCAR MAYER OR HAM & CHEESE LOAF 8-Oz. Pkg.	79¢

Here are the fourth week 25 MINK WINNERS WEEK OF NOV. 3-8

FIRST PRIZE . . . Mink Coat to:
Alma Scott
521 Montague, Apt. 7
Pampa, Texas

SECOND PRIZE . . . Cape or Stole to:
Mrs. W. T. Tregellas
Route 2
Perryton, Texas

THIRD PRIZE . . . Mink Capelet to:
Hilda Schlee
307 N. Bliss
Dumas, Texas

FOURTH PRIZE: Mink Shrugs to:
M. D. Yoder, Borger, Texas
Velma Smith, Enid, Okla.

FIFTH PRIZE: Mink Collar Sweaters:
Sherry Everett, Dalhart
Ruth Taylor, Canyon
Pearl Graff, Beaver
Mrs. John Kittle, Texoma
Pete Shubert, Guymon

SIXTH PRIZE: Mink Boas to:
Louise Prentice, Spearman
Betty Platter, Enid
Maude Mix, Buffalo
O. O'Hair, Laverne
Ada Merryfield, Clayton

SEVENTH PRIZE: Mink Hats to:
Mrs. Lina Burner, Shattuck
Farmer Hepley, Wheeler
Mrs. Evelyn C. Hoch, Alva
Mrs. Walter Casey, Borger
Mrs. Noel Harvey, Petersburg
Bob Dickerson, Hooker
Mrs. Mary Kramer, Boise City
Lida G. Martin, Fairview
Belle Desbrow, Woodward
Mrs. J. E. Hedger, Pampa

THIS WEEK . . . 8 x 10 FULL COLOR REPRODUCTION
FREE FAMOUS ARTIST'S Masterpiece WITH \$5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE
SAVE UP TO 50% ON FIRST QUALITY PICTURE FRAMES

ARM ROAST U.S. CHOICE ROUND BONE CUTS Lb. **79¢**

SWISS STEAK U.S. CHOICE CENTER CUTS Lb. **89¢**

PORK SAUSAGE OWEN'S COUNTRY 2-Lb. Pkg. **\$1.79**

SLICED BACON BAR-S 1-Lb. Pkg. **79¢**

SKINLESS FRANKS MEADOWDALE 1-Lb. Pkg. **69¢**

FRESH SALADS CAMELOT CRAN-APPLE Pint **39¢** Qt. **69¢**

10 oz. Btl. **Pepsi Cola 39¢**
OR 6-BTL. CTN. **Dr. Pepper 39¢**
PLUS DEPOSIT



EXTRA THRIF-T-SPECIALS

Thrif-T-SPECIAL! ENRICHED FLOUR **GOLD MEDAL** 5-Lb. BAG **48¢** PLUS STAMPS

Thrif-T-SPECIAL! ALL FLAVORS GELATIN **JELL-O DESSERT** 3-Lb. PKG. **10¢** PLUS STAMPS

Thrif-T-SPECIAL! KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN** VAC-PAK 12-OZ. CAN **15¢** PLUS STAMPS

Thrif-T-SPECIAL! Meadowdale **ICE CREAM** 1/2 Gal. **59¢** PLUS STAMPS

EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 15-Oz. Can **39¢**

BORDEN'S NONE SUCH Mince Meat 19-Oz. **37¢**

ASSORTED Scott Napkins Pkg. Of 60 **16¢**

GALA Paper Towels Twin Pak **53¢**

Banquet BANQUET MINCE OR PUMPKIN PIES 20-Oz. Size 29¢	CAMELOT SLICED STRAWBERRIES 10-OZ. PKG. 24¢	CAMELOT ORANGE JUICE 6-OZ. CAN 16¢
COOL WHIP BIRDS EYE Qt. 59¢	PEAS AND CARROTS CAMELOT 10-Oz. Pkg. 16¢	LEAF SPINACH CAMELOT 10-Oz. Pkg. 16¢
	MIXED VEGETABLES CAMELOT 10-Oz. Pkg. 18¢	Lima Beans CAMELOT 10-Oz. Pkg. 19¢
		Cauliflower 10-Oz. Pkg. 20¢

Thrif-T- HUNT'S FOODS!

HUNT'S TOMATO CATSUP 20-Oz. Btl. **28¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO SAUCE 8-Oz. Can **10¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 6-Oz. Can **19¢**

HUNT'S TOMATO PASTE 12-Oz. Can **37¢**

Thrif-T- KUNER'S SALE!

KUNER'S CUT GREEN BEANS 16-Oz. Can **16¢**

WHOLE KERNEL OR CREAM GOLDEN CORN 16-Oz. Can **18¢**

Wh. TOMATOES OR KUNER'S 16-Oz. GARDEN PEAS Can **20¢**

BUTTERY FLAVOR WESSON OIL PINT BTL. **38¢**

BETTY CROCKER LAYER Cake Mixes ALL FLAVORS MIX OR MATCH 3 18-Oz. Boxes **77¢** WITH COUPON GOOD ONLY AT IDEAL



Thrif-T-Prices PLUS FREE GUNN BROS. STAMPS



ASTRONAUTS' MENUS

Sophisticated Space Foods Circle Moon Before Second Lunar Landing

HOUSTON — As three American astronauts race toward the moon for man's second lunar landing, they took with them the most sophisticated array of space foods to date.

The foods may not be enticing to earth standards, but in light of the various limitations placed on the types of food items in spacecraft, they are more impressive than ever.

For the first time in space, at old breakfast favorite, scrambled eggs, is available in "spoon-bowl" form. Dehydratable spoon-bowl meals, first eaten on the Apollo 10 flight in May, permit the astronauts to consume substantial, bite-sized entrees from bowl-like, zippered-top plastic bags with spoons instead of having to sip the food through the previously-used straws.

Other spoon-bowl items making their maiden voyage in space include two salads (tuna and salmon), three puddings (chocolate, butterscotch and banana) and three soups

(cream of chicken, pea and potato). "Veteran" spoon-bowl entrees include chicken stew, beef stew, and pork and scalloped potatoes.

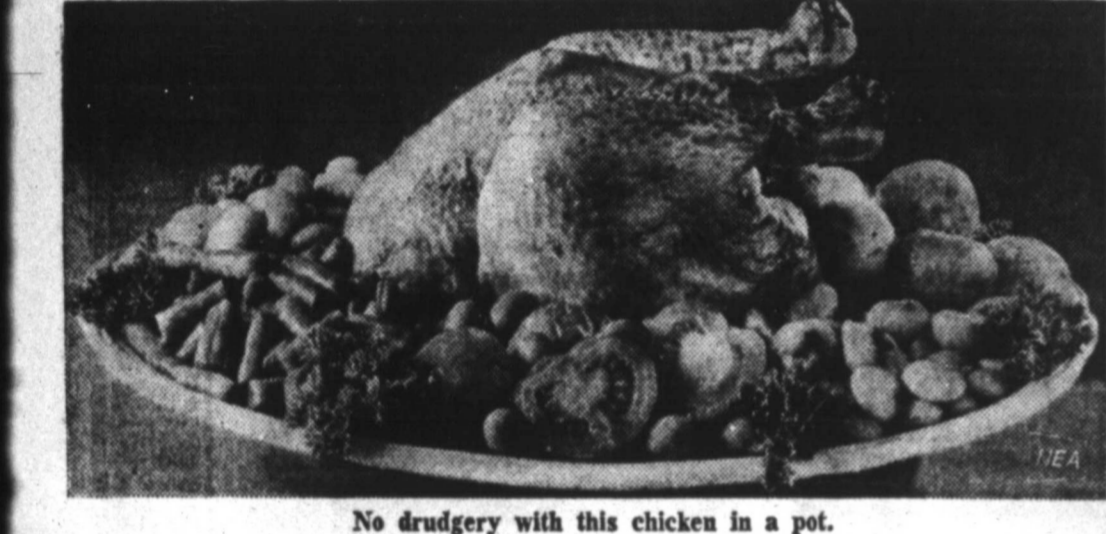
Wet-pack meals, another recent space innovation, are also aboard Apollo 12. A wet-pack item, unlike a freeze-dried spoon-bowl meal, is regular, undehydrated food wrapped in aluminum foil. Although these foods must be eaten cold, since the Apollo spacecraft has no oven, they represent a major step towards giving our astronauts earth-type cooking. Wet-pack items are beef and gravy (new on Apollo 12), and frankfurters, turkey and gravy, and ham and potatoes, as well as bread and several sandwich spreads. These foods were first used on Apollo 8 last December.

In addition to spoon-bowl and wet-pack items, there are two other types of space foods, both freeze-dried. These are rehydratable items — food that must be reconstituted with water — and solid, bite-sized cubed foods, which are eaten

directly from the package.

Also aboard Apollo 12 is a longtime traveler on American space flights — an orange-flavored instant breakfast drink which has been on all manned space flights since the Gemini flights of 1965. It is available to Apollo 12 astronauts Charles Conrad Jr., Richard F. Gordon Jr. and Alan L. Bean in orange, the flavor it comes in here on earth, and in four flavors especially made for the spacemen: grapefruit, orange-grapefruit, pineapple-grapefruit and grape.

All of these space foods must meet a number of criteria. They must be light, compact, simple, palatable and have the highest possible caloric content per unit volume. The food must be nutritious and easy to use in a weightless environment. It must withstand space vacuum as well as cabin decompression, has to be reliable under the millions of pounds of thrust during acceleration, and can't require cooking or refrigeration.



No drudgery with this chicken in a pot.

Neopolitan Chicken Makes Festivity Easy For Cook, Tasty For Guests

A gala chicken dinner with the minimum of kitchen work, that's what we have here. The ingredients are waiting for you in your supermarket frozen food cabinet. Almost all you need is a desire to please family and guests with a festive dinner.

NEAPOLITAN CHICKEN IN A POT

1 large frozen chicken (3½ lbs.)
½ pound thick-sliced bacon, sliced
¼ cup olive oil
1 cup pitted green olives
2 tablespoons brandy (optional)
½ cup chicken broth
1 package (1½ lbs.) frozen whole potatoes.
2 packages (6 oz. each) frozen whole mushrooms
1 package (9 oz.) frozen

cut green beans 1 package (10 oz.) frozen
lima beans 4 small tomatoes, halved
Parsley...

Thaw chicken and remove giblets; wash and truss as for roasting. Saute bacon in olive oil in a 6-quart flame-proof oval roaster with lid. When bacon is cooked, add whole chicken and saute until golden brown on all sides. Meanwhile, soak olives in hot water for 10 minutes, then drain.

When chicken is browned, add brandy (if used) and stir to remove browned particles from bottom of roaster. Add drained olives and chicken broth. Cover and bake in pre-heated moderate oven (350 degrees) for 1½ hours, or until chicken is tender. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Place frozen vegetables in

groups around chicken. Top with tomato halves; season to taste with additional salt and pepper. Cover and continue to cook 15 minutes, or until vegetables are tender. To serve, place chicken on a platter and surround with clusters of cooked vegetables. Garnish with parsley. Four servings.

Vivid Vegetables Brighten Banquet Tables For Fall

For added appeal, place your Thanksgiving turkey on a large platter or carving plank and surround it with vivid vegetables. Some will like the idea. Others prefer their carving platter clear of all encumbrances to carving.

If you welcome garnishes, then follow these instructions: Cauliflower clusters, artichoke hearts in tomato cups, broccoli spears, carrot coins and special stuffed squash.

They also recommend this novelty—a cranberry dessert sip, serve it in champagne or sherbet glasses. For 6 servings: blend 1 pint lemon sherbet and ¾-cup cranberry juice cocktail in mixer or blender.

STUFFED SQUASH
6 tablespoons butter
½ cup chopped celery
2 tablespoons chopped onion
3 acorn squash
2 cups dry bread cubes
One-third cup walnut pieces
½ cup chopped apples
½ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon poultry seasoning
1 tablespoon chopped parsley
3 tablespoons water

Saute celery and onion in 4 tablespoons butter until tender. Set aside. Cut in half crosswise each of the 3 squash. Remove seeds. Melt the remaining 2 tablespoons of butter. Add 1 teaspoon to the cavity of each squash. Season with salt and pepper. Combine all remaining ingredients and sprinkle water over the mixture last. Toss until blended. Fill each squash with about ½-cup of stuffing, and wrap securely in aluminum foil. Bake at 325 degrees (the same temperature as for turkey) for about one hour. Makes 6 servings.

Bake An Orange Carrot Ring



Sweet, juicy Florida oranges and fresh carrots make an unusual vegetable dish. This delicious, nutritious combination will add refreshing flavor and a bright note of color to winter meals.

The grated carrots are mixed with orange juice, minced onion, eggs and other ingredients, and baked in a ring mold. To serve, the center may be filled with cooked peas and mushrooms or other vegetables. Fresh Florida orange slices make a pretty garnish.

Baked Orange Carrot Ring
1 pound carrots, washed and scraped
3 eggs
½ cup flour
½ cups Florida orange juice
1½ teaspoons salt
¼ teaspoon Tabasco
1 tablespoon melted butter
1 small onion, minced
Florida orange slices

Grate carrots medium fine. Beat eggs with flour until smooth; stir in orange juice, salt, Tabasco and melted butter. Add grated carrots and minced onion and mix well. Turn into buttered 6-cup ring mold. Bake in 375°F. oven 1 hour or until golden brown on top. Let stand 5 minutes, then turn out on serving platter. Fill center with cooked peas and mushrooms or other vegetables, if desired; garnish with orange slices.
YIELD: 6 to 8 servings.

Food Page



Homemakers Serve Traditional Feast

Preparing and serving Thanksgiving dinner centers around the beautifully browned turkey. Menu arrangements include checking the roasting time schedules which accompany the bird so as to know when it should go into the oven.

Most homemakers will choose the open pan method of cooking because the final bird comes to the table in its picture pretty best. Martha Logan, well-known home economist, suggests a loose tent of foil be placed over the turkey at the beginning of the roasting time. This allows heat circulation and promotes even browning.

The best known bird in the USA is cleaned and quick frozen at the peak of freshness. It can be identified because major leg

Festive Occasions Call For Salads

In the modern Thanksgiving menu, fine salads have an honored place. Here are two unusual ones worthy of the festive occasion.

WHITE VEGETABLE SALAD
2 cups chilled cooked lima beans
2 cups thinly sliced cucumbers
1 cup sliced raw cauliflower
½ cup sour cream
1 teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon ground white pepper
1 tablespoon instant minced onion
1 teaspoon horseradish sauce
Paprika

Place lima beans, cucumbers and cauliflower in a bowl, blend sour cream with salt, white pepper, instant minced onion and horseradish. Add to vegetables. Toss lightly. Serve with hearts of lettuce or white hearts of escarole. Garnish with paprika. Six servings.

FRESH SPINACH SALAD WITH CROUTONS
1 clove fresh garlic
3 slices bread, cut into cubes
¼ cup salad or olive oil
3 cups fresh spinach, cut into bite-sized pieces
2 cups head lettuce, torn into bite-sized pieces
1 hard-cooked egg, finely diced
3 tablespoons salad or olive oil
2 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
¼ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon ground black pepper
1 tablespoon finely chopped fresh onion
4 anchovy fillets, sliced

Peel garlic, slice thinly and fry with bread cubes in the ¼-cup hot salad oil. Place spinach and lettuce in salad bowl. Mix egg with remaining 3 tablespoons salad oil, lemon juice, salt, black pepper and onion. Pour over spinach and lettuce. Add fried garlic and bread cubes and anchovies. Toss lightly. Six servings.

FOOD QUESTIONS

Q — Which is a better buy, small or large turkeys?
A — The bigger the bird the better the buy right now. There is an overabundant supply of the larger turkeys for the holiday season and these offer the homemaker the most turkey for the least money, according to market experts.

To Prevent Hectic Kitchen Hours, Plan Thanksgiving Day Menu Early

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Thanksgiving is for enjoying the gathering of the clan, not for lonely, hectic hours in the kitchen. But how to have a hearty traditional dinner without spending most of the day preparing it? The answer is planning ahead, says Ellen Bridges, home service counselor for a gas association.

First, plan the menu, right down to the last radish. Then do food shopping when the market is less crowded. Fruit molds make decorative and delicious salads and can be made a day or two in advance. Forget that last-minute salad assembling. Prepare celery and carrot sticks — and radishes — ahead of time and store in the refrigerator.

— Cook plus the day before Thanksgiving. For those who find that pumpkin or custard filling often soaks into the

bottom crust making it soggy, Mrs. Bridges offers this tip: after fitting the pastry into the pie plate, brush it with unbeaten egg white and put it in a 450 degree oven for two or three minutes. This helps to seal the pastry.

Prepare vegetables the day before and store. Squash can be cut up ready for baking or boiling. Potatoes can be pared. Buy frozen onions — whole, sliced or chopped. Separate cauliflower florets and store. Sweet and sour beets, bought in a jar and sprinkled with some of those frozen chopped onions, make an instant, tasty cold vegetable.

Cooks who have double ovens can bake vegetable casseroles which go right from oven to table. Prepare ingredients ahead.

Keep mashed potatoes hot without scorching, drying or sticking on the gas range's burner-with-a-brain set for 175 degrees. They'll stay serving temperature indefinitely without last-minute attention.

With an automatic meat probe, roasting the turkey is the easiest part of dinner. The probe measures the meat temperature, adjusts the oven heat and then holds the turkey at serving temperature if dinner is delayed.

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White Russet Potatoes 10 lbs.	49c
Stalk Celery lb.	19c
Krisp Krem 2 for	89c
Hip-O-Lite — 7 oz.	19c
Marshmallow Creme	19c
Shurline Flour 10 lbs.	79c
Baker's — Coconut 4 oz. box	19c
Shurline, Reg. Size Cake Mix	25c
Shurline Shortening 3 lb. can	59c
Shurline, 303 can Cocktail 2 cans	39c

Save Shurfresh & Tender Crust Coupons

COUPON
100 (\$10.00 Worth) FREE
Buccaneer Stamps
Nov. 20, 21, 22
This coupon good for 100 Free Buccaneer Stamps with a purchase of \$10.00 or more in groceries at Buccaneer Food Store displaying "Buccaneer Bonus Buy Stamps" sign.

COUPON
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Buccaneer Stamps
Nov. 20, 21, 22
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Alka-Seltzer Plus
Reg. 1.50 Pkg. of 36 **88¢**

8-Hour Room Vaporizer Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.99**

Chloroseptic Gargle Reg. 1.50 **83c**

Northern Heating Pad 1 yr. Guar. **\$1.99**

LISTERINE ANTISEPTIC KILLS GERMS
Keeps breath fresh for hours!
Reg. \$1.49 20 oz. Btl. **77c**

Vicks 44 Cough Syrup
Reg. \$1.19 **61¢**

Myadec VITAMINS 130 Btl. **\$3.33**

Bic "Clic" Ball Point Pen Reg. 49c **25c**

Oral or Baby Fever Thermometer Ea. **61c**

Esquire Instant, Ass't'd Colors Shoe Color Reg. 1.50 **77c**

Isopropyl Rubbing Alcohol 16 oz. Btl. 11c
100 Tablets Bufferin Reg. 1.49 **83c**
O.J.'s 6-oz. bottle Beauty Lotion Reg. 1.09 **59c**

Lay-A-Way Now For Christmas. One dollar will hold any item until Christmas.

Money

ACROSS
1 Oriental coin
4 Coin of India
8 Small U.S. coins
12 Fruit drink
13 Indigo
14 Exchange premium
15 Bulgarian monetary unit
16 Priority of service
18 Constructed
20 Gets up
21 Regas
22 Goddess of discord
24 Collection of military tents
26 Love god
27 Race course circuit
30 Shuns
32 Spanish dance
34 Forgive, as an offense
35 Wild ass
36 Malt brew
37 Arboreal home
39 Toss
40 Flower
41 Dampened
42 More secure
45 More prepared for action
49 Overpass
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Eject from office
53 One time
54 Insect egg
55 Amounts (ab.)
56 Obnoxious

The
By DIC
WASHINGTON
Latest statistics fires are no longer concern of fire large American
Their biggest apparently is fa
This city, for 1,867 false alarm the highest in hi than double the in during Octob
Reports from International Fivention in Chic the false alarm rising rapidly i metropolitan ar
To a layman might not ap critical. I ma choice between and having a would not hesita latter.
Creates Mer
But Washing Hugh E. Grove quoted as sayin of false alarms "really serious" lem in his depts Roaring out shrilling and bel flameless destin make a firema foolish after aw What is need some sort of prevention cam to alert the problem and aware of their in the matter.
It seems something along "Smokey Bea
Wa Str Cha
NEW YORK
signs appear bearish ones, and tax-selling underlying upw. under Hamilton Newly released cate "that the i is still very mu firm said.
Recent techu were more the bullish and, wh a decisive majo of a steady im summer, the observes. There term irregula with glamor is some profit-taki tive issues falli the introduction the firm says.
Spear and \$ firming evidenc against price made little, if It means thi intends to c inflation battle bitter end, its may have to b firm adds.
The climate on the way to better, but tax factors will in according to St "Broadly speak may mark tim signs of progr ease," the firm

Money Matters

Answer to Previous Puzzle

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22
23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33
34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44
45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55
56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66

ACROSS
1 Oriental coin
4 Coin of India
8 Small U.S. coin
12 Fruit drink
13 Indigo
14 Exchange premium
15 Bulgarian monetary unit
16 Priority of service
18 Constructed
20 Gets up
21 Regret
22 Goddess of discord
24 Collection of military tents
26 Love god
27 Raccoon circuit
30 Shuns
32 Spanish dance
34 Forgive, as an offense
35 Wild ass
36 Malt brew
37 Arboreal home
39 Toss
40 Flower
41 Dampened
42 More secure
43 More prepared for action
48 Overpass
51 Boundary (comb. form)
52 Eject from office
53 One time
54 Insect egg
55 Amounts (ab.)
56 Obnoxious

DOWN
1 Bargain event
2 European stream
3 At no time hereafter
4 Sticky substance
5 Arrow poison
6 Hot coal
7 Biblical high priest
8 Shrimp (comb. form)
9 Shield (var.)
10 Abjure (oba.)
11 Playthings
17 Prayer
18 Son of Venus
23 Automaton (slang)
24 Spanish mantle
25 Grand-parental water
26 Anglo-Saxon thews
27 Embassies of herbs
28 Greek god of war
29 Harbor
31 Givers
33 Intoxicated
38 Placid
40 Leases
41 Walked in
42 Greek portio
43 Genus of
44 Fleet
46 Noun suffix
47 Great Lake
48 Cosmic order
50 Overawe

On The Record

WEDNESDAY Admissions
Charles W. Parker, 700 Zimmer.
Mrs. Mary Gardner, 601 Linda.
Baby Boy Gardner, 801 Linda.
James Richard Vogel, 120 E. 27th.
Mrs. Lula Dell Fields, Pampa.
Miss Audrey Mollett, 2117 N. Wells.
Mrs. Iva Mayfield, 1019 E. Browning.
Bobby Wayne Lyons, McLean.
Lewis S. North, 1901 N. Sumner.
Ronald G. Saulsbury, 820 N. Dwight.
Mrs. Peggy Jean Lee, 112 Red Deer.

Dismissals
Mrs. Ada Brown, Mississippi.
A. E. Pennington, 1515 N. Faulkner.
James Cargill, 710 N. Banks.
Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Pampa.
Mrs. Johnnie Rogers, 609 Roberta.
Baby Girl Rogers, 609 Roberta.
E. n. T. Clements, 906 Christine.
Mrs. Cynthia A. Reed, 1001 S. Dwight.
Mrs. Belle Tackwell, 426 N. Carr.
Mrs. Laverne Devoll, 1308 E. Frederic.
H. L. Ledrick, Pampa.
Mrs. Olivia Greenhouse, 1701 Evergreen.

CONGRATULATIONS:
To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Gardner, 601 Linda, on the birth of a boy at 6:19 a.m., weighing 7 lbs. 14 ozs.

A DIRTY PLACE
SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The moon is a dirty place.
"I'll tell you one thing, we're going to be a couple of dirty boogers," Charles "Pete" Conrad said Wednesday as he and Alan L. Bean walked the surface of the moon.
"I'm not kidding," Bean told mission controllers a little later, "we are really getting dirty out here. Every time you move something the dust flies and in this low gravity it really takes off."

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Book Your Christmas Parties Now!

Meeting To Ponder How To Prevent Bank Failures
AUSTIN (UPI) — A House committee said Tuesday it will hold hearings in Dallas, Houston, Lubbock and Austin to figure out how to prevent bank robberies and failures.
Rep. Tommy Shannon, D-Fort Worth, committee chairman, said 11 banks have failed in Texas in the past five years and 81 banks have been robbed the last two years.
"We must seek to insure that no Texas banks fail," Shannon told the committee at its organizational meeting. "The fact that this has occurred, however, heightens the need for a state program to supplement the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation."
Dates for the hearings will be set later.

Canyon Priest Named To Post
AUSTIN (UPI) — Officials of the Texas Conference of Churches today named a priest from Canyon, Tex., to be associate director for education and special ministries.
The Rev. George H. Sallaway will assume his new post Dec. 15, according to the announcement by Roy J. Cates, executive director of the ecumenical conference of Texas church groups.
The 39-year-old priest currently is pastor of St. Ann's Church in Canyon and Newman chaplain for West Texas State University.



JUST TOO BUSY
CHADSDEN, England (UPI)—Postal authorities found more than 2,000 undelivered letters at the home of postman Glyn Evans. Evans told his superiors he had stored the mail and intended to deliver it when he had more time.

English 'Quints' Are 'Making It'

LONDON (UPI)—The 5-day-old Hanson quintuplets were making satisfactory progress Tuesday, a spokesman for Queen Charlotte's Hospital said. The spokesman said there had been no change in the condition of the quints, born last Thursday to 33-year-old Mrs. Irene Hanson.
The babies—Joanne, Nicola, Julie, Sarah and Jacqueline—still rested in incubators in an intensive care unit at the hospital, the spokesman said.

UNFORTUNATE ARTIST

CANON CITY, Colo. (UPI)—The interpreter, an inmate-published magazine at the Colorado State Penitentiary, issued a news release Thursday about a prisoner whose artwork will go on display in the East.

Old Dobbin Spared Butchers' Block

LONDON (UPI)—The tired old dobbins of the Queen's Household Cavalry henceforth will be spared from the butcher's block, Britain's Defense Ministry decided Wednesday following a protest from animal loving Britons.
Horsemeat brings up to \$2.50 a pound from Europeans, many of whom consider it makes a tasty steak. The Defense Ministry has been selling aged cavalry and artillery horses to a slaughterhouse for \$144 a head.
When British newspapers reported the sales, the Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals offered to find homes for the ceremonial horses too old or infirm for parade work.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Latest statistics indicate that fires are no longer the major concern of fire departments in large American cities.
Their biggest problem now apparently is false alarms.
This city, for example, had 1,867 false alarms last month, the highest in history and more than double the number turned in during October 1968.
Reports from the recent International Fire Chiefs Convention in Chicago showed that the false alarm rate also is rising rapidly in many other metropolitan areas.
To a layman, the situation might not appear all that critical. I mean, given the choice between having a fire and having a false alarm, I would not hesitate to choose the latter.

which has helped prevent forest fires, might be effective.
First we would need an animal to serve as the symbol of false alarm prevention. I recommend the wolf because almost everybody is familiar with the story of "The Little Boy Who Cried Wolf." The kid in that story was a false alarmist of the first order and he lived to rue the day he started playing such tricks.
Lesson To Be Learned
Hence there is an appropriate moral lesson to be learned from the story.
Our wolf could be called "Trixie." An important part of the campaign would be a poster portraying Trixie in a fire helmet perched atop a firebox.
The caption would read: "Remember, Trixie Wolf says only you can prevent false alarms."
Trixie also would appear in television cartoons, each urging youngsters to help stamp out false alarms.
In addition, President Nixon False Alarm Prevention Week would proclaim a National during which school children would take part in false alarm drills and other suitable exercises.
An ounce of prevention is worth a ton of frustrated firemen.

Creates Morale Problem
But Washington Fire Chief Hugh E. Groves recently was quoted as saying the outbreak of false alarms had created a "really serious" morale problem in his department.
Roaring out with sirens shrilling and bells clanging to a flameless destination begins to make a fireman feel kind of foolish after awhile, I suppose.
What is needed obviously is some sort of false alarm prevention campaign designed to alert the public to the problem and make people aware of their responsibilities in the matter.
It seems to me that something along the lines of the "Smoky Bear" campaign,

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—Bullish signs appear to override the bearish ones, but profit-taking and tax-selling may conceal the underlying upward trend, Alexander Hamilton Institute says.
Newly released statistics indicate "that the inflation bugaboo is still very much with us," the firm said.
Recent technical indicators were more than 60 per cent bullish and, while this was not a decisive majority, it was part of a steady improvement since summer, the Dines Letter observes. There is some short-term irregularity, however, with glamor issues undergoing some profit-taking and automotive issues failing to respond to the introduction of 1970 models, the firm says.
Spear and Staff sees "confirming evidence that the fight against price inflation has made little, if any, headway." It means that if Washington intends to carry the anti-inflation battle through to the bitter end, its course of action may have to be intensified, the firm adds.
The climate for investment is on the way to a turn for the better, but tax selling and other factors will impose restraints, according to Standard & Poor's. "Broadly speaking, stock prices may mark time pending clearer signs of progress toward credit ease," the firm says.

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The Pampa Daily News

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

The Pampa Daily News believes each and every person would get more satisfaction in the long run if he were permitted to spend what he earns on a voluntary basis rather than having any part of it distributed involuntarily.

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Agnew Burns The 'Libs'

It seems fair to assume that the Communists and their liberal friends in America are doing a slow burn over the way Vice President Spiro Agnew has been telling them off. If they're not they ought to be, because the Veep has been telling it as it is and that's what hurts.

In a speech in New Orleans, Agnew zeroed in on leaders of the anti-war moratorium and among other things, referred to them as "hard-core dissidents and professional anarchists" who are being encouraged by "an effete corps of impudent snobs who characterize themselves as intellectuals."

Commentators on "liberal" radio and TV networks made noble attempts to give the VP his commendance for the unorthodox remarks, but all of them failed. Utterly. The ultra-liberal Washington Post solemnly proclaimed that Agnew was no longer a laughing matter.

Maybe the "liberal" establishment expected "conservative" and other patriotic Americans to cool it and laugh no more when the Post position became known, but it didn't work out that way. Many people seemed to get a big kick out of Agnew's comments.

But wait a minute there's more. Just recently in Harrisburg, Pa., the vice president tore into the anti-war group again. He started out by saying that he had criticized those who encouraged government by street carnival and suggested it was time to stop the carousel.

"It appears that by slaughtering a holy cow I have triggered a holy war," Agnew said. "I have no regrets. I don't intend to repudiate my beliefs, recent my words or run and hide."

People understand that kind of language and Agnew has the support of millions of Americans in standing up to our

enemies within and calling a spade a spade, a liberal a liberal, and a Communist a Communist. He denounced politicians who support anti-war demonstrators, describing them as "ideological sunuchs" who straddle the political fence "seeking votes from both sides."

Agnew stid that the immature actions of arrogant, reckless and inexperienced elements in our society should no longer be dignified by responsible leadership "for a compelling reason." It is simply that their tantrums are destroying the fabric of American life, he said, and he couldn't be righter.

The tragedy of the moratorium, Agnew said, was that thousands who participated wanted only to show a fervent desire for peace, but were used by political hustlers who promoted and managed the event.

Human Events, the Washington weekly, also noted that Agnew had angered the Democratic leadership by saying that Sen. Ed Muskie "was playing Russian roulette with U.S. security" because Muskie wants the U.S. to declare a six-month halt in testing MIRV, even though the Soviets might continue testing themselves. The article continued:

"The liberals," of course, call Haynsworth a crook, Goldwater a racist, the President "Tricky Dick," Ho Chi Minh a patriot, etc., without anyone batting an eyelash.

The "liberals," noted columnist David Lawrence last week, seem to be creating the impression that while "their kind of dissent comes under the heading of 'free speech,' the outspoken remarks of Vice President Agnew in recent days are not covered by the same kind of constitutional privilege."

Reduce Crime Opportunity

At last count, some two-dozen major cities had adopted the exact-change plan in their public transportation systems, says Don Oakley of Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Under this plan, a bus or rapid transit rider must deposit the exact fare in coins or a ticket he has purchased in advance, or else receive change from a bill in script, which he can later redeem at designated locations.

After some initial grumbling, the method has been generally accepted by riders and has been found to increase efficiency of operations by relieving drivers of the distracting business of change-making. But the major purpose behind the idea—detering robberies—has been even more dramatically realized.

Most cities report impressive decreases in the number of attacks on drivers, who no longer have to carry large amounts of money to make change. In Cleveland, Ohio for example, where scores of robberies and one or two killings of bus drivers used to be registered every year, the problem has been reduced virtually to zero.

This raises some interesting thoughts. One wonders what has happened to those hoodlums

who once made a specialty of preying on bus drivers. Undoubtedly they have gone into other lines of crime, but it is at least possible that some would-be criminal beginners have been forced to stay straight simply because, in this instance at least, crime is no longer practical.

Oakley suggests that bank robberies might well be reduced if there were a change in the modern interior design of banks with their openness and friendliness, which may actually invite robbery.

Home burglaries probably would be reduced if people kept all windows and doors locked and kept their most valuable possessions in safe deposit vaults.

We suspect the crime statistics would improve greatly if the opportunities for crime were reduced by the people who are potential victims.

Crime is a result of failure to respect property—either one's own or that of others. If one respects his own property and takes reasonable and peaceful effort to protect it, he will make it more difficult for the non-respectors of property to violate the rights of others.

Dream As You Desire

"To sleep, perchance to dream. Aye, that's the rub for millions of insomniacs - getting to sleep in the first place. But there's good news. Current research into the phenomenon of sleep may not only solve their problem but may take the perchance out of dreaming as well.

Automated sleeping and push-button dreaming will be a rarity when the 21st century dawn only 30-years hence, predicts Sally Ames, a consultant for a mattress manufacturer.

WASHINGTON:

Now Demands By Rebels At New Peak

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A great irony of the antiwar "Moratorium Movement" is that the young's faded impatience reaches new peaks of fury at a turn in history when America's impatience as a young nation may be showing its worst flaws.

Isolationist America soared to global supremacy from the ashes of western Europe after World War II. We stumbled into the role naive, untutored, alternately halting and overbearing, impatient to "fix the world in a hurry" and get back to the ball game and the cook-out.

Most U.S. aid had to be sold to us on its infusions of "military content" because, long shielded by oceans, we could not otherwise believe our "survival" was touched by events in distant places.

Considering our ignorance and our innocence of the snake-pit of rivalries and hatreds which scar much of the globe, we accomplished some remarkable good (example: restoring a devastated Europe).

Yet, given our handicaps, we made many errors. Countries far more seasoned in the world's ways might not have done much better. Britain and France hardly earned the roses for their performance before each of the world wars. But we must take the burden of our own mistakes.

Historians may decide our large-army entry in Vietnam was such an error. The matter will not be settled until long after the emotional frenzies which pass for debate today.

Surely the emotional impatience of the young has abiding value. It fuels an idealism that is both admirable and inevitable. Its weakness is that it leads the young to abandon persuasion too quickly as it runs against the barriers of slowly yielding reality.

Fortified today by an explosion of their mere numbers, many of the young have gone beyond disillusionment and frustration to confrontation.

"non-negotiable demand" disruption and even violence. By some baffling chemistry born of their affluent, permissive background, their boredom, the tangle of genuinely crushing issues like war, racial strife and poverty, their true idealism and their blithely ignorant misjudgments of life, the aggressive young have convinced themselves that impatience is the new wonder drug.

They seem to believe that nonthinking talk, sloganeering, endless marching, obstructing, vandalizing, injuring and burning make majorities where the usual persuasive processes of democracy will not.

Even as they rail against a war enlarged in part by America's impatience, they call for our precipitate withdrawal and would inflict the word "now" on changes demanded across the whole sweep of our foreign policy and our domestic life.

They, not the maligned silent young ones before them, are the "lost generation." They are out of touch with reality. And they have tried to make the busy-work of their unreal world into a "counter-culture" and a massive revolution in policy.

How has it worked? It got them a President Nixon they despise in place of a President Johnson they hated.

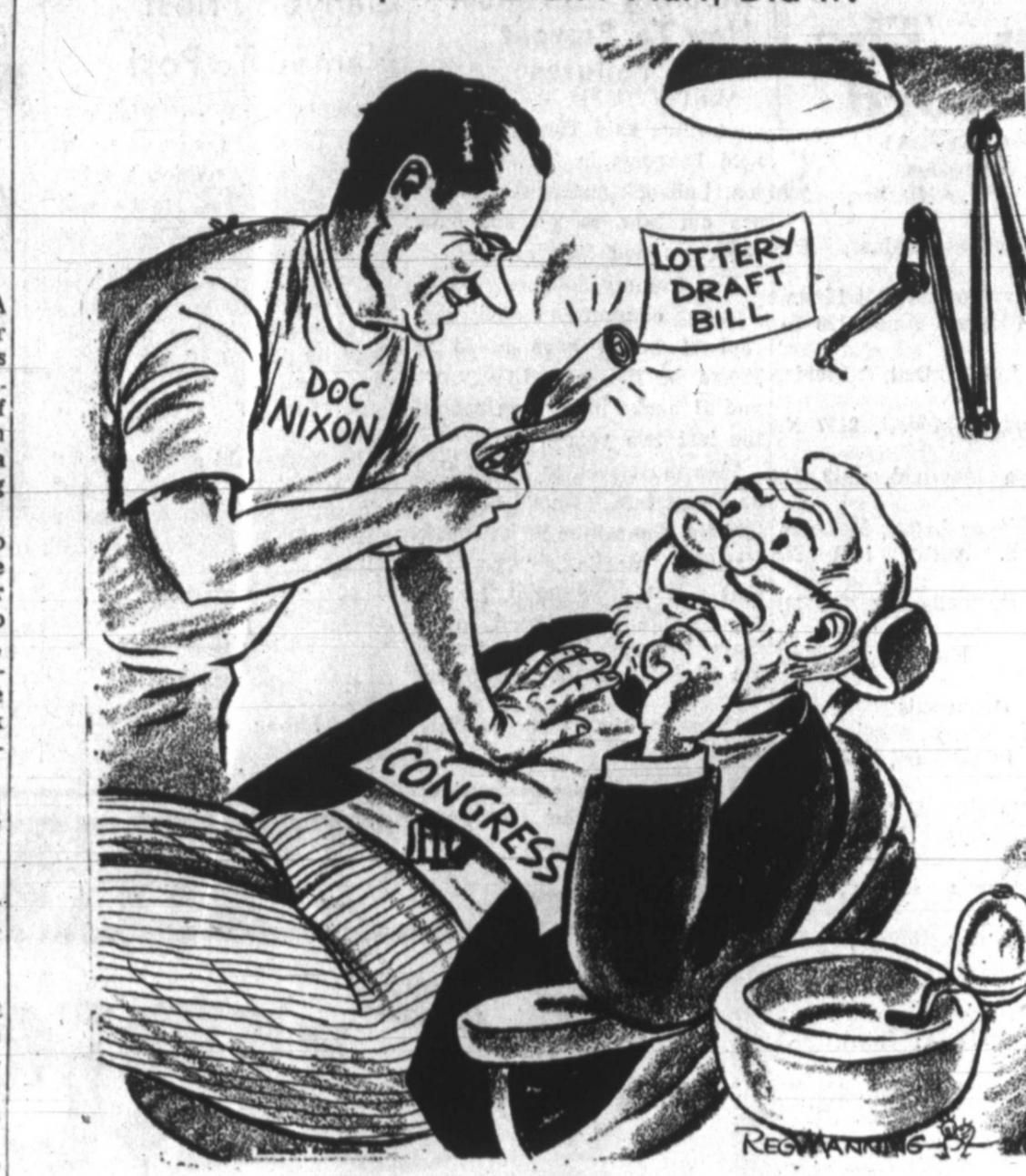
In countless places, it raised up new, hard-line barriers to their purposes. After the Oct. 15 Moratorium, Nixon got a 58 percent public support instead of an earlier 52 percent for his "handling of the war."

Will his backing now go up again? In California, where the ferment has been most feverish, the young got conservative Gov. Ronald Reagan and an impending grave decline in a college system once the nation's richest and best.

Drunk with their capacity for swift indignation, in love with their rebel's role as if there were no other, many of the young yield a priceless gift that is only theirs — unbroken years to look deep at the world through all its span of time and space.

Columbia University's Clifford Nelson, though talking to adult specialists, had words that apply: "Teach us to sit still and to be busy and more thoughtful. Most great movements... are started by people who sit almost motionless...."

Now, That Didn't Hurt, Did it?



CAPITOL EYE

Pallid Dems Gives GOP Edge In Governor Races

By BRUCE BIOSSAT

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Democratic leaders these days talk about how vulnerable the Republicans will be at the governorship level because the GOP has 25 of its 32 statehouses on the block in 1970. But the Democrats' gloom shows through.

What it was in 1968 in New Jersey and Virginia was, as it so often is, a matter of candidates. The victorious Republicans had the best of it. And the Democratic outlook on this score next year is poor.

A seasoned GOP political manager who will be deeply involved in key 1970 races says: "We're overextended for the size of our party. But when you look at the opposition's candidate prospects, some of the fear goes out of you. They don't have the horses."

Acknowledging the need for a fresh batch of attractive young faces to throw into the 1970 governor contests, a top Democrat adds:

"I'm not sure we're working at it." One of the sadder facts for

the Democrats is that, outside the 11-state Old South where they hold eight governorships, the party has just 10 in the entire country and the most populous of these is Missouri. The rest of that pallid list is comprised of Maine, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Kansas, North Dakota, Montana, Utah and Hawaii.

Nine of the 10 most populous U.S. states (the other being Texas) are in GOP hands. And, obviously, there is not all that much comfort for the Democrats in the fact that seven of these are at stake in 1970.

In New York, Gov. Nelson Rockefeller's expected bid for a fourth term looks better and better. In California, the bitter tussling between Democratic rivals Jess Unruh and San Francisco's Mayor Joseph Alioto seems only to enhance the already strong position of Gov. Ronald Reagan for a second-term bid.

Incumbents like Govs. William Milliken of Michigan and Francis Sargent of Massachusetts, who ascended to their chairs when the elected governors were named to President Nixon's cabinet, are not as shaky as they should be for 1970. No shining Democrats have surfaced yet.

If Pennsylvania's Republican Lt. Gov. John Broderick gets an early jump on the field in his party, as presently appears conceivable, the Democrats there will be hardpressed to find a suitable rival for the chair now held by GOP Gov. Raymond Shafer, who cannot run again. Broderick evidently is not jarred by Shafer's 1969 bid for a groundbreaking personal income tax in Pennsylvania.

The beckoning Ohio spot, open with the coming departure of two-term Gov. James Rhodes and his turn toward a Senate try, could remain a potent Republican prospect if leaders can persuade Rep. Robert Taft to have a go. Even a lesser figure might triumph over faction-torn Democrats.

The one big weak place for Republican incumbency is Florida. Gov. Claude Kirk, once described by one of his own party as "not much of a governor, but a hell of a campaigner," evidently will need all his skills next year. The outlook is that he may even have a highly challenging primary opposition.

Among the 18 other states where present GOP control is at stake in the coming elections, careful surveys say not too many are truly vulnerable. For differing reasons, the problem areas probably include Wisconsin (the incumbent retires), Nevada, New Mexico and Alaska. The supposedly endangered Gov. Harold LeVander of Minnesota is said to be in better shape than earlier accounts had it. He is well organized.

Inside Washington

JOHN GOLDSMITH

Nuclear Threat From China in '75

ROBERT ALLEN

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Melvin Laird and his Pentagon planners think there has been a "slippage" of as much as two years in Communist China's ability to deploy nuclear-tipped intercontinental ballistic missiles.

They believe, however, that Peking will fire a first ICBM in 12 to 18 months. Thus they are convinced that Red China will pose something of an international nuclear threat along about 1975.

That Pentagon appraisal, with a similar assessment by Kremlin experts, hangs heavily over the strategic arms limitation talks (SALT) now going on in Helsinki. Disarmament spokesmen for the United States, and especially the Moscow negotiators, must be mindful of the Peking timetable.

It is generally believed here that Mao Tse-tung's cultural revolution, and the accompanying turmoil, have delayed China's nuclear weapons program. Whatever the reason for the delay, this is how Laird described it in congressional testimony soon to be released:

Secretary Laird: "There has been a slowdown as compared to what the intelligence estimate was 12 months ago. At the present time (mid-summer) the Chinese are going ahead with a test pad to fire an ICBM."

"They have, of course, developed the capability for the warhead, but as far as the vehicle is concerned, they have not fired a vehicle as yet. We anticipate that they will fire a vehicle within the next 16 to 18 months."

"It was anticipated at one time that they would start deploying the ICBM's in the time period of the early 1970s. That has been slipped somewhat, I believe, 1973 or 1974. So there is a slippage of about one or two years as far as an operational ICBM is concerned."

"RAPID PROGRESS" — In preparation for congressional ABM debates, Laird and Deputy Defense Secretary David Packard carefully reviewed all the available intelligence data on Peking's nuclear progress.

Laird has explained that they did so because there was no evidence that the Chinese had launched an ICBM or that they were yet deploying their medium range nuclear missile.

In the 1965-66 period the U.S. intelligence community determined that Peking was

intensively developing a 700-1,000 mile range missile. The early estimates were that the medium range ballistic missiles (MRBMs) could be deployed as early as 1967 and that 80 to 100 of them might be operational by the mid-1970s.

Those early estimates also assumed that the Chinese might conduct an ICBM test (or a space shot involving much the same technology) by the end of 1967. Considering the recent Sino-Soviet tensions, it is lucky that the early estimates were not realized.

In any event, Laird, as a result of the Pentagon's intensive intelligence review, concluded that "on a minimum number of shots the Chinese have made more rapid progress than any other nation" in the development of nuclear warheads.

"The Chinese have been producing U-235 since about 1963. We now believe they are also producing plutonium. (The use of plutonium showed up for the first time in the December 1968 test.)"

"Sources for other materials used by China in its thermo-nuclear weapons, such as deuterium and lithium-6, also appear to be available. And the Chinese have an ample supply of natural uranium," Laird declared.

He testified that expansion of production facilities for nuclear explosives will take time — about three years for a big U-235 plant. He stated, however, that "China's nuclear capabilities can be expected to grow gradually, at least over the next few years."

"A THREAT TO THE UNITED STATES" — The Pentagon's top scientist, Dr. John S. Foster Jr., agrees in the unpublished testimony, that "The Chinese have demonstrated a remarkable rate of progress in the development of nuclear weapons with obvious emphasis on thermonuclear (hydrogen) weapons."

Foster, former head of the Lawrence Radiation Laboratory and a nuclear weapons expert, testified that the Chinese have made impressive strides in producing a big nuclear bang from weapons of a relatively low weight. He also testified that in one unspecified test the Chinese "probably delivered a low-yield fission warhead by a short- or medium-range ballistic missile."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANSTADT

Use Caution Handling Accident Victims

An accident occurs. You are the first to arrive on the scene. If you have had some training in first aid, what do you do to save a life. In any case, you should stifle the urge to rush the victim to a hospital. Moving him too hastily could be a fatal mistake.

Your first concern should be to stop hemorrhage if the victim is bleeding. This may be done by applying pressure with a clean cloth or by using a tourniquet. If you use a tourniquet, be sure to loosen it every 12 to 15 minutes. Keep calm and work fast but carefully.

You should keep the victim warm and quiet and make him as comfortable as you can by loosening his collar, tie, belt or other tight clothing. If possible, prevent him from seeing or hearing how badly he is hurt. Lower his head and turn it to one side so that, if he vomits, he will not inhale the vomitus.

Be sure to take his false teeth, removable bridges, tobacco or chewing gum out of his mouth. If the victim has a fracture or an injured spine, he should not be moved until the ambulance arrives.

Q — How does glue sniffing affect one? Could it be fatal?

A — Persistent glue sniffing leads to poisoning of the liver, kidneys, bone marrow and brain. A prolonged sniffing session may cause loss of consciousness. Recent reports indicate that it also damages the chromosomes in the sperms or ova. This would result in miscarriage, still birth or deformed offspring. Many deaths due to glue sniffing have been reported.

Q — Is there any other cause of an obstruction of the bowel besides cancer?

A — Yes. Obstruction may be caused by large gallstones and other foreign bodies, benign tumors including polyps, twisting of an intestinal loop, pressure from a tumor outside the bowel and a cessation of the peristaltic movement of the intestines due to paralysis of the controlling nerves.

Q — When I was in my teens I fell and hurt my spine. Now that I am about to have a baby would it be safe to have a spinal anesthetic?

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

PAUL HARVEY NEWS

Out Where The Action Is

By PAUL HARVEY

Just back from five states in six days I saw early but certain symptoms of the decentralization of our nation.

Years past, air-witnessing America's vast underpopulated expanses, you and I have wondered why 70 per cent of our people are crowded into 1 per cent of our land.

Once upon a time the explanations were transportation and communication, but highways, skyways and the telephone have invalidated those excuses.

George Bush of Better Homes and Gardens recently predicted that four sprawling super-cities in the United States would become a living hell for 125 million people—within 10 years. But out there in the ninetieths of this country that's still country something exciting is happening. You want to be where the action is?

In the 1950s American industry tried moving into city suburbs. This complicated commuting problems for many and compounded suburban congestion generally.

But the small towns which flyspeck the vast American continent, isolated except for a railway or a highway — tiny widely scattered towns visible only as a cluster of lights from the sky at night —

That's where the action once was and will be again. Before the phrase "shopping center" was invented those towns were the market places for whole counties.

But then came bigger mechanized farms requiring fewer hands. In eight years our farm population declined by more than five million. Five thousand towns are left to stagnate and decay.

American industry to the rescue! While government has been

confounded by myriad urban and suburban problems, names you know in American industry are relocating in places you've never heard of.

Baxter Laboratories, out of Chicago, into Mountain Home, Ark.

Dow Chemical contemplated another New York skyscraper, decided instead to build branches in Freeport, Tex., Russellville, Ark., Findlay, Ohio.

Phillips Petroleum built its new plastic pipe plant in Pryor, Okla., and its tufted carpeting mill in the middle of the Crow Indian reservation in Montana.

Decentralization — while taking the pressure off the ghetto — also provides a new work force for industry and a vast new horizon for the unemployed farm hand, miner, lumberjack.

Of the 1.2 million jobs added to our economy each year during the 1960s, one-third were created in counties which had no city.

Some industries admittedly flee union pressures as well as other local problems. Venango County, Pa., estimates 100 new jobs in a community indirectly create employment for 74 others.

McDonnell Douglas of St. Louis is locating parts plants in rural Tennessee, Arkansas, South Carolina.

Waxahachie, Tex., was falling asleep until Owens-Corning came to town. The company employs only 251 local folks but the fringe benefits to the town include renewed enthusiasm enough to beget a new bank, new school, new supermarket, new apartments, new motel.

This is what's "happening." This is "where it is," this is the trend irreversible in the Seventies.

American industries are re-pioneering our old frontier.

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The Failing Dynamo

By WILLIAM HENRY CHAMBERLAIN
(The Freeman)

A modern economy is a complex machine that requires for smooth and efficient operation a powerful smoothly functioning dynamo. The necessary component parts of this dynamo are private property and ownership, willingness to save and invest, wage and salary incentives adjusted for work of differing degrees of skill, diligence, and efficiency and, last but by no means least, a reasonable opportunity to earn a profit. Let all those factors function and a productive, efficient economic operation is assured. Tamper with one or more of them, and trouble is in sight.

There have been many examples of this in modern times, of which the most remarkable, on the favorable constructive side is the German recovery from the ruin and desolation of World War II. To some extent under the Nazi rule and to an increasing extent after the outbreak of war, Germany lived under a regimented economy. The evil consequences which this always brings to the consumer were, of course, aggravated by unprecedent devastation of the larger cities and towns by air bombardment.

The Germany taken over by the Allies after the surrender in the spring of 1945 was a shambles, the cities in ruins, practically no motor transport except as brought in by the occupation powers, industrial output at a standstill, the only functioning hotels or places of public accommodation being those requisitioned by the Allied authorities.

Most important of all, perhaps, the essential lifeblood of industry and commerce—currency with some stability of value—had been another war casualty. Nazi finance during the war had been more and more inflationary. And the occupiers, partly by design, partly by negligence, completed what the Nazis had begun, issuing vast quantities of irredeemable and essentially worthless marks.

The result was that during the first year after the end of the war German currency had become, for all practical purposes, as worthless as it was in the great deflation of 1922-23 when a dollar could buy as much as a trillion marks. Since some medium of exchange was necessary, a lively informal substitute was found in cigarettes. A tip in paper marks was scorned, while a gift of a few cigarettes was gratefully received.

Fortunately, the Morgenthau Plan, with its underlying idea of destroying Germany's mines and heavy industries, was never put into full effect. But enough of its vindictive spirit got into early prohibitions and limitations on industrial output to discourage any reasonable hope of recovery. All the elements essential to the functioning of the industrial dynamo were destroyed; and the Germans, naturally one of the most industrious of peoples, had no real incentive to get back to peaceful labor.

The Curative Power of Freedom Is Demonstrated

It was against this dreary and desolate background that the genius of one man, Ludwig Erhard, Minister of Economics in the revived German Government, hit on the idea that made possible Germany's amazing advance, literally, from rags to riches. The idea was to restore the missing dynamo to the stalled economy. First, there was a currency reform, harsh but necessary and inevitable. The substance of the reform was that the one new mark was issued for every 16 old marks. But the old marks were practically worthless and the new marks were real money, good for purchases in stores.

Next came the complete scrapping of rationing and controls. Self-government was being returned gradually and the German authorities were not permitted to change any single fixed price or fixed wage. But there was a loophole; the whole system could be swept away with impunity. Probably it was felt that no German would venture to take such a drastic step. But Erhard was prepared to make this bold wager on the curative power of economic freedom.

When General Clay, military Governor of the American Zone, informed Erhard that all the American economic experts were gravely concerned about the consequences of throwing away such political crutches as price and wage control, Erhard replied: "So are mine." But the economic experiment was allowed to stand and may be largely credited for what was often called "The Economic

In the first years, there were moments of tough-and-go. Erhard was obliged to set about promoting the reconstruction of the national economy with painfully thin reserves. A sharp rise in prices seemed to threaten the experiment; some bureaucrats began to dust off old schemes for rationing and price control. But Erhard believed that the free market carried its own cure. As prices rose, so did production. Through the 1950's, Germany maintained one of the most stable price levels in the world. One victory for the free economy followed another. The Federal Republic began to sweep ahead of the whole of prewar Germany in production and exports. From a country that was virtually bankrupt when its new currency was launched Germany became a magnet, drawing gold from all over the world because of its consistently favorable balance of payments. The visible standard of living showed steady growth. Germany owes its postwar political stability, so different from the picture of left-wing and right-wing extremism under the Weimar Republic, to Erhard's logically applied philosophy of a capitalist market economy.

Despite these accomplishments in freedom, a noisy, violent minority of German students express their ingratitude and lack of understanding in current exaltation of primitive communists like Che Guevara and Mao Tse-tung and the denunciations of capitalism as a free enterprise.

What's Wrong With Britain? While Germany since the war has given the most convincing practical demonstration of the immense creative power of the free market and of the dynamic quality of the profit motive, other countries have moved in a different direction. On repeated visits to Britain since the war, with varying time intervals between them, I have invariably found British economists and publicists concerned with the question: "What's the matter with Britain?"

The most obvious symptom of what people on the European continent sometimes call "the British disease" is the chronic inability of this country, renowned as the workshop of the world in the early phase of the Industrial Revolution, to square its international accounts, to equalize its balance of payments. Not only has Britain carried out a reduction in the value of the pound from \$2.80 to \$2.40, but there are frequent rumors that the devaluation dose will have to be repeated, in one form or another. The internationally respected weekly, *The Economist*, recently came out in favor of a "floating pound," not tied to a fixed rate of exchange. It is easy to imagine the direction in which the pound, in view of its persistent weakness, would almost certainly "float."

While London remains one of the liveliest of European capitals and Britain is a magnet for American and other tourists, symptoms of the "British economic disease" are evident on every hand. Two of the most obvious are the slack, indifferent tempo of work and the frequency with which work is stopped or slowed down, often for the most frivolous causes. On a recent visit I met two English couples who were settling down for residence in their native country after long periods of assignment abroad. Both had remarkably similar stories to tell of the extreme difficulty of obtaining reliable service from carpenters, repairmen, and other workers who were needed for refurbishing houses and apartments. There is a familiar British postwar saying that seems to express the philosophy of these workers: "I couldn't care less."

An item from a British newspaper speaks for itself: "Thieves made off one night with a pile of unwashed soiled clothing. The police noted that the thieves completed the removal in half the time regular workers would have required for the job."

Strike Losses Another feature of British industrial life is the frequency with which some service is interrupted by irregular or wildcat strikes often called for such causes as how long the "tea break" should be, members of which union should be entitled to drive screws in a construction job, or some other local issue over which management or the proverbial innocent bystander—the public—can exercise little, if any, control. The economic loss inflicted on the national economy, including the damage to industries not directly

involved in a recent issue of *The Economist*: "Over 90 per cent of strikes in this country are of the genre known as 'unofficial' stoppages, which means that they are generally called without notice by whoever is at that moment the effective holder of power on any particular factory's floor. The great majority of strikes in other countries take place at the end of a union's one-year or two-year or three-year contract. The industrial disruption caused by such end-of-contract strikes is a tiny fraction of the disruption caused in Britain when suddenly—because of some row about a tea break—many motor factories have no brakes to install. That is why Britain has lost more of its national income through strikes in the 1950's than other industrial countries. The familiar figures purporting to show the opposite deliberately count only man-hours directly spent on strike and not the much more important consequent loss of work through interruption of supplies; they are a blatant British exercise in national self-delusion."

Taxes Kill Incentives Overshadowing and, indeed, accounting for many other negative aspects of the British economic scene, the low working morale, the frequent irregular interruptions of normal working hours, the slowness of labor and management alike to accept innovations calculated to speed up productivity, is the incentive-killing system of taxation which often leads to counterproductive results.

The famous British historian, Macaulay, once observed that the Puritans objected to the cruel sport of "bear-baiting" not because it gave pain to the bear, but because it gave pleasure to the spectators; and some of this alleged Puritan psychology seems to have entered into the framing of British taxation. (There is no reason for Americans to feel self-righteous on this count; the trend toward skyrocketing costs of Federal, state, and municipal government, unless checked, may shortly find taxes as burdensome in America as they are in Britain today.)

Nothing is more essential to the functioning of the economic dynamo that drives the machine to ever-higher standards of productivity than the element of incentive for all involved in the working process. Such incentives in Britain today have been diminished almost to the vanishing point. There have been cases when wealthy Britons have felt obliged to emigrate in their late years, because their death in Britain would leave their heirs only confiscatory inheritance taxes, or death duties, as the British call them.

Some British firms have been high earners of desired dollars and other foreign currencies. But so savage are the levies on high incomes that British film producers will sometimes turn to the trouble and labor of going out to a second film. Workers in factory and mine have little interest in qualifying for more skilled jobs because this means transfer to a higher bracket in taxation. The re-

wards to management are too small, after taxes, to encourage the maximum effort that would vastly aid the lagging balance of payments.

Similar Problems in the U.S. Even occasional glimpses of the sputtering British economic dynamo (further affected by continuous inflation); one British acquaintance remarked: "It would make as much sense to save last year's snow as the pound sterling," convey the impression that a vicious circle has been created. The fierce incidence of taxation discourages the extra effort that would enormously improve national productivity and encourages the "couldn't care less" mentality, affording no help in a struggle to maintain a stable currency and an even balance of payments.

One need not look far to see a similar trend toward those twin evils—government overspending and increasing taxation—in the United States. The Federal tax rate in this country still falls short of the British, although it contains such features, weighted against the saver, as the capital gains tax, undue reliance on direct as against indirect forms of taxation, and the double taxation at the individual and corporation level of sums paid out as dividends.

But the United States taxpayer must reckon on additional pillage at the hands of state and municipal authorities. (For all practical purposes he has lost control of the right to determine the level of his own taxes one of the primary issues of the American Revolution.) Massachusetts, the state with which I am most familiar, during the last decade has set a record of financial mismanagement which would arouse the eny and the pharisee. In Massachusetts, the state with which I am most familiar, during the last decade has set a record of financial mismanagement which would arouse the eny and the pharisee.

In Massachusetts, with the merry cooperation of Republican governors and Democratic legislatures the cost of running the state has trebled within the last ten years. The proceeds of a new tax are exhausted as soon as the levy is imposed; there have been three tax increases in the last four years.

The financial resources of the middle class are becoming exhausted; taxation increasingly removes incentives and discourages production. Unless American taxpayers find some means of curbing the monstrous extravagance of the Federal and state welfare programs, with their false promises of something for nothing, the American economic dynamo, like the British, will sputter and fail.

MIRROR, MIRROR

The young college professor was telling how the generation gap should be bridged: "When I communicate with my six-year-old son, I must talk on his level." With that he knelt to show that he talked on a child's level rather than that of an adult.

The example was effective, but a listener offered an important clarification. "Speak in the six-year-old's language, yes," he said, "but not in a six-year-old's principles." While it is best to use words understood by the youngster, the principles expressed should reflect the wisdom of a qualified and experienced adult.

Unfortunately, many of today's parents seem to have abdicated their responsibility to instruct their offspring. If they have tuned in, it is not to communicate, but only to listen to childish prattle. Furthermore, the parental extensions hired as teachers in high schools and colleges—at least some of them—are guilty of similar abdication.

Now, a generation gap is nothing new or unique to our time, but there seems to be about the current gap a critical difference. The sickness manifested in the deplorable antics of a few of the young seems to be deeply ingrained in the adults who fail to see their own illogical and immoral behavior reflected by their sons and daughters. Worse yet, many such adults fail to recognize that they themselves are victims and carriers of the disease.

Such parents from my generation are now reaping the whirlwind of the collectivist and totalitarian philosophy they embraced in exchange for the old wisdom of self-reliance and self-responsibility. Having been exposed throughout their lives to relentless "intellectual" attacks upon individual responsibility and self-reliance, they are today unqualified and untrained to instruct their children according to sound principles. Making decisions without benefit of established principles gives answers that change with the whims or emotions of the moment. The consequence is a confusing variety of fallacies.

One fallacy is to equate the revolutionary spirit and action of youth to some noble turn of history—as though all revolutions are solidly based to overcome evil. Thus, the perpetrators of the Boston Tea Party are equated with the rioters at Berkeley, Christ's ejection of the money changers from the temple compared with the capers of the administrative offices at Columbia. Though the principles underlying these actions are from opposite poles, the purported similarity is loudly proclaimed. In this manner, violence is excused or even applauded. Open threats by student revolutionaries against the lives of others, often with racial overtones, are common memes of television documentaries and interviews. While public sympathy will seldom support these threats, neither is here the resolution and fortitude to condemn such immorality. Not so much a lack of courage, perhaps, as the simple failure to debunk the fallacy of evolution for revolution's sake.

A second fallacy underlying the push toward collectivism, disturbances, is the contention that the major advances of mankind throughout history have had youthful leaders. The recitation of supporting data carefully ignores all vital contributions by older persons. This fallacy scarcely deserves the time to refute it. Medical scientists assure us that the human brain has the capacity for growth long after other bodily functions start to decline. In the face of such knowledge, are we simply to ignore the many daily decisions by industrial, cultural, political, and spiritual leaders, most of whom are over 30 years of age?

A third fallacy, related to the second, asserts that those over 30 represent the Establishment (whatever that means), and are stodgy, stuffy, and uncreative. The real targets are the old virtues of integrity, self-reliance, self-responsibility, courtesy, and respect for persons and for property. "Old" is hardly an appropriate description for these qualities—no matter how long since their discovery—when the purpose of such derision is to replace them with nothing, which is a far older condition among mankind. The advocates of big government, more control of people, and more paternalistic programs are well aware that the success of collectivism depends upon the dilution and erosion of the ancient virtues.

Consequently, anything old becomes the target—people over 30, as well as "old" marks of character. Personal success and achievement are also maligned, anyone in the winners' circle probably having resorted to such trickery as hard work, ambition, and integrity. Those winners, it is alleged, are no longer desirous of any change that will disturb their way of life—the Establishment!

The fact, of course, is that relieving the sore spots of mankind is not the exclusive concern of any one age group. Granted, the young may have more physical vigor and zest for crusading. But on the side of their elders is personal experience and wisdom and the other resources needed to cope with injustice. Branch Rickey was well beyond the age of 30 when he hired the first Negro professional to play baseball in the National League. Every year, thousands of bills are proposed in state and national legislatures by sincere men of all ages in the interest of justice—though such measures often tend to aggravate rather than alleviate problems. Others of all ages strive—just as sincerely and, hopefully, to better effect—to limit the scope of government intervention and to expand the realm for private decision-making and individual responsibility. Sincerity alone may not assure the correction of injustice, but we know that men and women of all ages are sincerely concerned.

To Magnify and Expose We return now to the basic issue behind the turbulent facade of the generation gap. The unwarranted and sometimes violent outbursts by the young serve largely to screen and camouflage the real controversy—one manifestation of it that bids to out-dramatize all others. However, this outcropping is serious; and it may help to magnify and expose the under-

lying causes of the generation gap should be bridged: "When I communicate with my six-year-old son, I must talk on his level." With that he knelt to show that he talked on a child's level rather than that of an adult.

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Beneath The Gap

JOHN C. SPARKS
(The Freeman)

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Who Will Watch The Watchers?

(The Wall Street Journal)

The Justice Department's recent assertion that it may eavesdrop without court approval on domestic groups who attempt to use unlawful means to "attack the existing structure of government" must be regarded with suspicion.

New technology makes electronic eavesdropping a potential menace to society to be used only with the greatest care. The present dangers which eavesdropping might reduce hardly seem of a magnitude to justify the potentially increased threat to the privacy of innocent citizens.

Court approval is the central issue. For the Justice Department has claimed for the executive branch the power to judge whether the groups to be surveilled are in fact a threat to government, as well as to eavesdrop on them. Under the Crime Control Act passed last year, Federal agents as well as other law officers must obtain a warrant from a federal judge in order to eavesdrop, requiring them to prove the likelihood that the eavesdropping will produce information relevant to past or future crimes.

The Crime Control Act did exempt from its provisions eavesdropping conducted with the president's approval to investigate threats to national security. But disturbingly, a Justice Department spokesman explains that the recent move to seek new powers is not an attempt to claim that exemption. Rather, the department hopes to establish that the President has a constitutional power to authorize electronic surveillance of groups which threaten the government. Authorizing such surveillance, the department said, "properly comes within the competence of the executive and not the judicial branch."

Emergency Measure Legally recognizing such power might be justified as an emergency measure if our society were on the brink of a revolution. In the absence of such extreme conditions, however, it seems a dangerous action. In the hands of the wrong government leaders, the power could lead to the harassment of lawful dissenters. Disclosures that federal agents in the past have routinely eavesdropped on such moderate protesters as Martin Luther King do little to allay such fears.

Indeed, the circumstances of the Justice Department's claim suggest a loss of perspective. The assertion of new power to eavesdrop was included in papers filed in the Chicago trial of antiwar activists indicted for inciting riots at last summer's Democratic Convention. The implication is that the Justice Department considers the antiwar, black and student militants a threat which justifies this new authority.

The department argues, for example, that since the President has had to call out federal troops to quell domestic disorders, eavesdropping is justified to gather "intelligence" on groups that might hope to foment disorders.

Though the rhetoric and actions of some militant groups are often outrageous, the form of "revolution" they usually seem to favor—and in any event, the only form for which they can attract wide support—is cultural rather than political. Instead of seizing Washington by force and ousting the President and Congress, they hope to effect, by whatever obscure means, a sweeping change in human values. Whether or not this is desirable or possible, it should hardly be seen as a threat to viable democratic government.

Undenably, violence and other illegal activity figures in the plans and policies of some militant groups. But surely existing state, local and federal laws provide ample basis for its control. By asking for special power based on the presumed threat from these organizations, the Justice Department does them the favor of assuming they are far more powerful than they now seem.

The government clearly has a responsibility to protect society from violent and destructive dissenting groups, a job to which eavesdropping may be important. There is nonetheless danger in letting the obsession with protection become the excuse for assuming unwieldy powers. Continued court approval of eavesdropping, no matter what the circumstances, should do much to preserve this neces-

sary.

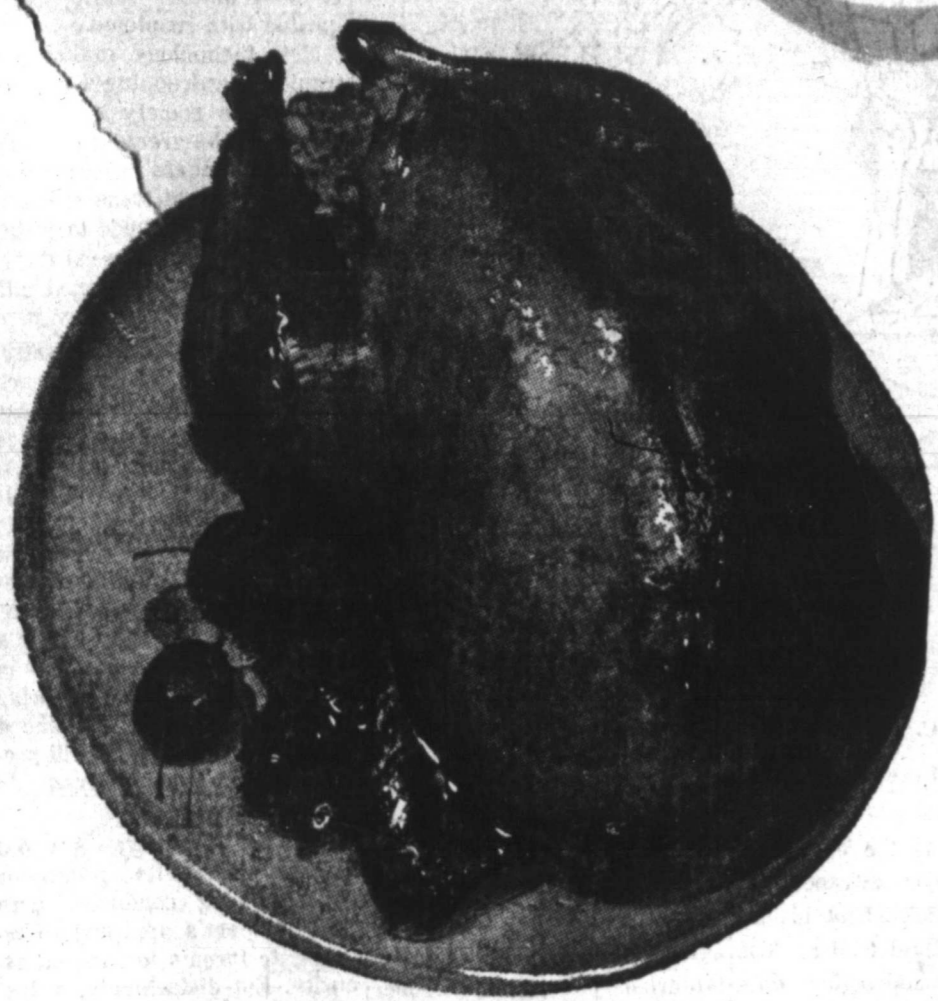
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Pound
Can **59¢**

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Toms Lb. **38¢**
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SIRLOIN STEAK 98¢ lb
CHUCK ROAST
T-BONE STEAK 98¢ lb
SAUSAGE Jimmy Dean 2 Lb. **1.79**
Blade Cut
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HAMS
Pound **69¢**

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Heinz 24 Ounce
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C&H, Holly or Imperial
SUGAR 5 lb. bag **57c**
Plains 1/2 pint
WHIPPING CREAM **29c**
Baker's 14 ounce pkg.
COCONUT **49c**
Ass't. Flavors 3 oz. pkg.
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DEAR AB... never seen in column, I'm have had it, I am 41, Believe me, company of seems that in any man wh at 40 is imr to being a h I actually hands with her, and a even when to me in th on-lookers kn to "reassure women think a man on, he When I g a movie wil get all sorts I've heard p the only rea is to cover for men. I have m wanting to privacy, do responsibiliti can't stan frankly I a would make So, how d go about pr that he's not

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Pies &
Pork and
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Cookies

Barbecu
Brown B
Cole Sla



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: Although I've never seen my problem in your column, I'm sure other men have had it, too. I am 41, and a bachelor. Believe me, Abby, I enjoy the company of women, but it seems that in this day and age any man who is still a bachelor at 40 is immediately suspected to be a homosexual.

I actually find myself holding hands with my date, hugging her, and acting affectionate, even when she doesn't appeal to me in that way, just to let on-lookers know I'm normal and to "reassure" my date. (Many women think if they don't turn a man on, he must be queer.) When I go to dinner or to a movie with another man, I get all sorts of funny looks. And I've heard people have said that the only reason I date women is to cover up my preference for men.

I have my reasons for not wanting to marry. I like my privacy, don't care for the responsibilities of marriage, can't stand children, and frankly I am very selfish and would make a lousy husband.

So, how does a normal man go about proving to the world that he's not queer? STRAIGHT MAN DEAR STRAIGHT: First, he quits protesting too much. Then he doesn't make a phony fuss over women who don't turn him on. And lastly, he doesn't give a second thought to what people say.

DEAR ABBY: I am 25 and a graduate student at Berkeley. A month ago my sister came out here to visit me, and she reported back to my mother that I had lost a lot of weight and I looked awful. (I heard this every time I went home — to Ohio at Christmas, although my weight hasn't varied more than 5 pounds in the last 8 years.)

My mother then mailed me 5 pounds of cookies. I just got a letter from her complaining about the \$2 postage she had to pay for the cookies, and saying that she had contracted

with an Oakland department store to keep me in a steady supply of cookies. Should I tell my mother that her efforts are not appreciated?

CRUMBS IN MY BEARD DEAR CRUMBS: The "crumbs" are not confined only your beard. Your entire attitude is "crumbly." Let the cookies come, and if you don't appreciate them, give them to someone who will. You won't have to look far.

DEAR ABBY: Would you please inform teen-age girls that no decent boy wants to be called by phone or chased by a girl, regardless of what he may have told her on the back porch last night. I am the mother of a teen-age boy, and I get the message from the other end of the line.

Also, please inform mothers of girls that we, the mothers of boys, appreciate their efforts to provide wives for our sons, but please, leave the driving to us. My complaint, Dear Abby, is that we are trying to rear our sons to be gentlemen and to respect women. Our method of dealing with a disrespectful, unappreciative "big mouthed" son is to sometimes withhold the use of the family car. Well, tough luck to us! The girl comes over in her family car, and off they go!

Mothers of boys can do only so much. The mothers of daughters have to do the rest. No wonder so many girls get into trouble. They practically wear signs that say, "Here I am, fellows, car and all. Come and get it!"

MRS. I.V.H. DEAR ABBY: What great English essayist wrote, "No man worth having is true to his wife, or can be true to his wife, or ever was or ever will be so?"

CURIOUS DEAR CURIOUS: Sir John Vanbrugh, an architect and playwright. I don't know how "great" he was, but he is one John who spoke only of himself.

Friday School Menus

Table with 2 columns: School Name and Menu Items. Schools include Pampa Senior High, Houston, Lamar, Mann, Travis, St. Vincent, and Wilson.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR PAMPA, TEXAS 79424 Thursday, November 20, 1968 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 11

HD Club Plans Christmas Party

Worthwhile Home Demonstration Club members who met with Mrs. N.B. Cude, president, recently at 526 S. Ballard, planned a Christmas party and participated in a program on wigs.

Mrs. O. G. Smith will be hostess for the 1:30 p.m. Dec. 5 Christmas party in her home. The Home Demonstration Council party is planned for 1:30 p.m. Dec. 11 at the Court House Annex.

Wash Day Receives Pre-Soaking Boon

Women have been pre-soaking laundry for centuries but it wasn't until the enzyme family moved into modern laundry rooms that pre-soaking has become a boon to washday.

Enzymes have greedy eating habits which are a plus to pre-soaking. They break down problem stains biologically loosening them so they can be washed out easily with a detergent.

Using a laundry pre-soak with two enzymes attack both protein and carbohydrate soils; one enzyme to work on protein stains like egg and blood, the other one on carbohydrates like chocolate and gravy.

Together, the enzymes fortify each other's stain removal power, making clothes much cleaner. A laundry pre-soak, can be used on nearly all washables, (except wool and silk) on colors, and on wash-and-wear fabrics that are harmed by bleach.



Your Horoscope JEANE DIXON

FRIDAY, NOV. 21 Your birthday Friday: The coming year is confirmation of your inherent strengths, provided you do your level best and work conscientiously.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a slow, steady drive to settle and present your work. Any health matter should be attended promptly, in the early evening if possible. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Distraction complicates your life Friday. Pay little attention to outside issues; stay with the things that matter most to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Older people and long-standing issues require your attention. Distant conflicts may possess a new meaning for you. Focus mainly on improving things where you are, for yourself and those nearby.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business matters proceed slowly. You are not the only one who has to check out all details now. Expense is apt to increase, but there is no way of estimating how much and how soon.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your self-expression comes on stronger Friday. Proceed full force despite trends in other directions among your associates. You will eventually convince them to go your way.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Expect a day of relatively heavy going; pace yourself to avoid fatigue. The results will be well worthwhile. Health matters deserve your prompt attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A busy day helps alleviate your concerns over other people and their problems. Your own spirits need brightening up — meditation is in order in the evening.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Changes of property use or ownership are not favorable today. Your home and older people deserve all the attention you can spare them. Be explicit in giving advice.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): This seems like a long, slow day. Applying yourself to chores helps, and gets a lot done. Reminisce to lighten your mood.

ABWA Hears Speech Therapist Report On Children's Program

American Business Women's Association met in Furr's Cafeteria for the monthly dinner meeting with 23 members and six guests Charles McIntosh, Lillian Gordon, Betty Finklestein, Helen Rittenhouse, Paula Richmond and George Richmond attending.

He outlined the program which a child goes through each day, and said "all children are exposed to an academic program of art, music, drama, and dance to develop experience. The most important thing the center does is to develop self-help for a child."

Charles McIntosh, executive director of the Tuberculosis Association, explained how the association received funds through the Christmas Seal Campaign and said it provided service for 83 countries throughout the world.

Advertisement for Anthony's clothing, featuring a woman in a dress and the text 'Half Slip and Pantie Sets \$177 \$2 Value'.

Advertisement for Ladies' Quilted Robes \$5, featuring a woman in a robe and the text 'Special Group Ladies' Quilted ROBES \$5'.

Advertisement for COMFY BOOTEE, featuring a woman in a boot and the text 'COMFY BOOTEE'.

Advertisement for Ladies' Shoes, featuring a woman in a shoe and the text 'Two Group Ladies' FALL SHOES'.

Advertisement for Quilted Throw Type Bedspreads, featuring a bedspread and the text 'Quilted Throw Type Bedspreads'.

Advertisement for Men's Laminated Jackets, featuring a man in a jacket and the text 'Men's Laminated Jackets'.

Advertisement for Men's No-Iron Sport Shirts, featuring a man in a shirt and the text 'Men's No-Iron SPORT SHIRTS'.

Advertisement for Jacquard Towel Ensembles, featuring a towel and the text 'Jacquard Towel Ensembles'.

Advertisement for SWEATERS, featuring a man in a sweater and the text 'SWEATERS'.

Advertisement for Fleming Appliance RCA Color TV, featuring a television set and the text 'TWICE THE KICK IN RCA COLOR'.

Advertisement for NO IRON EVER CASUAL PANTS \$5.99, featuring a pair of pants and the text 'NO IRON EVER CASUAL PANTS \$5.99'.

Advertisement for 'BUCKHIDE' INSULATED COVERALL, featuring a coverall and the text 'BUCKHIDE INSULATED COVERALL'.

Advertisement for Boys' Size 8-18 Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS, featuring a shirt and the text 'Boys' Size 8-18 Permanent Press SPORT SHIRTS'.

Television Programs

Channel 4	KGNC-TV, THURSDAY	NBC
5:00 Letters to Laugh 7:30 Mike Douglas 8:30 Perry Mason 8:30 Huntley Brinkley	8:30 Daniel Boone 9:30 Ironside 10:00 Dragnet 10:00 Deso Martin 10:00 News	10:15 Weather 10:25 Sports 10:30 Chuck Fairbanks 11:00 Tonight 12:00 News 12:10 Enchantment Mt.
Channel 4, FRIDAY	8:30 Country Music 9:00 Today Show 9:30 News 10:30 NBC News 9:30 Concentration	10:00 Sale of Century 10:25 Hollywood Squares 11:00 Jeopardy 11:30 Name Dropper 11:35 NBC News 12:00 News 12:10 Bill Hawkins
Channel 7	KVII-TV, THURSDAY	ABC
5:00 Goutman 5:30 Batman 6:00 Dark Shadow 6:30 Flintstones 6:50 ABC News 6:50 Gilligan's Isle	4:00 News, Waa. Spis 4:30 Ghost and Mrs. Muir 7:00 That Girl 7:30 Movie 8:30 Tom Jones	9:00 It Takes a Thief 10:00 News, Waa. Spis 10:30 Farm and Home 11:45 Invaders 11:45 Highway Patrol
Channel 7, FRIDAY	8:15 Spanish Kindergarten 8:30 Tuggie Time 8:40 Weather, Farm 7:00 Tuggie Time 7:45 Tuggie	9:00 Dennis 9:30 Hazel 10:00 Margaret Logan 10:30 Munsters 11:00 Bewitched 11:30 That Girl
Channel 10	KFDA-TV, THURSDAY	CBS
2:00 The Secret Storm 2:30 Edge of Night 3:00 Gomer Pyle 3:30 Lucy 4:00 7 or C 4:30 Big Valley	1:30 CBS News 4:00 News With Spis 4:30 Family Affair 4:30 Jim Nabors 4:30 Movie 10:00 News With Spis.	10:45 Mary Griffin 12:00 Movie 12:30 Readers Digest
Channel 10, FRIDAY	8:10 Film 7:30 Farm Show 7:30 CBS News 8:00 Capt. Kangaroo 9:30 Coffee Time 8:30 Beverly Hills 10:00 Andy of	Mayberry 10:30 Love of Life 11:00 Where Heart Is 11:30 Search For Tomorrow 12:00 News 12:05 News

Television In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—There was inescapable irony in the fact that a malfunctioning color camera prevented viewers from seeing the two moonwalks of the past days.

Man had succeeded in sending astronauts a huge distance from earth and planting them on the lunar surface. Countless brilliant minds had contributed to this success, and so had millions of dollars employed for scientific use.

And yet, there, in one unforgettable moment early Wednesday, was astronaut Alan Bean tapping the camera with a hammer to see if he could get it to work.

Telecasts Not Urgent

Since the overall mission was nevertheless heading for success, and because the moonwalk telecasts apparently were not urgent requisites, one could sit back and appreciate the sublime human comedy of this incredible moment.

Amateur photographers the world over no doubt listened in with hearts full of sympathy. They too know the feeling.

At any rate, viewers who tuned in television for the two moonwalks were treated to an excellent radio presentation. There were, of course, simulated scenes of the astronauts by the networks. But radio was what it was in fact. Much of the dialogue by the astronauts was heard quite clearly.

There was a hint before the initial moonwalk that things might not go as smoothly, in terms of a telecast, as in the historic first lunar promenade by man in July. Astronaut Charles Conrad was rather late in getting out onto the moon after much adjusting of equipment.

When he did finally get out, the color reception on video sets seemed rather good. But then came another fiasco. Somehow the camera got turned upside down. And that's how viewers saw Bean climb out of the spacecraft—upside down.

Detail Is Lost

The coup de grace came when the camera was taken from the craft to be mounted on a tripod so televiewers could see the moon, the planting of the American flag and the carrying out of the mission. Alas, detail was suddenly lost from the video image. All one could see was a bright area on top and a dark area on the bottom. Bean then went to his hammer. It helped a little, but not much.

So there was no second moonwalk telecast direct from the lunar surface. The networks, nevertheless, covered the event the best they could. And, after all, radio isn't so bad.

In 1863, President Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address at the Civil War battlefield.

In 1876, William Marcy Tweed, political "boss" of Tammany Hall in New York, was convicted of defrauding the city of about \$5 million and was given a 12-year prison term.

Also in 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland.

In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War II.

Camera Mal-Function Cancels Out Entertaining Breakfast Show

INS P13 2-30 Camera Mal-Function Canceled. Houston (UPI)—Well, drat. The camera had to go and fail when what promised to be the most entertaining breakfast show ever broadcast was just in its warm-up scene.

The Neil and Buzz act is a hard one to follow. But Pete and Al started out as if they were going to top it. And in their other worldly color.

They are one of the chattiest and happiest twosomes ever to take to the airwaves. They hummed and chuckled on the surface of the moon. Conrad laughed "the Conrad laugh," as his associates here call it—and matched the Seven Dwarfs by whistling while he worked.

"I can't wait to get outside. Look at that!" Conrad said just after landing the Intrepid on the Ocean of Storms.

NASA control then soberly noted that "the third and fourth humans" had landed on the moon and added: "Rather exuberant humans."

Moonlanding I, featuring Armstrong and Aldrin, was a sort of cliffhanger with Armstrong using practically all of his fuel in a hovering slide away from a calamity-threatening boulder field. Moonlanding II, with Conrad and Bean, was a breeze. And almost too accurate.

Space Fliers Reacted Like Earth Dwellers

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—when the \$78,000 color television camera did not work on the moon today, astronaut Alan L. Bean reacted like an earth dweller. He hit it with a hammer.

"When I hold the lens, I can feel wheels running inside. I hit it on the top with my hammer," Bean said.

"Skillful fix, Al," said ground communicator Edward G. Gibson.

"Yeah, good craftsmanship," replied Bean, an aeronautical engineer.

His hammer whack didn't fix the problem and Gibson said, "Why don't you press on and come back if you have time?"

NOT NOTICEABLE

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Moonwalker Alan L. Bean says the wide range of temperatures on the lunar surface are not particularly noticeable—mainly because there is very little atmosphere to heat or cool.

"You don't notice temperature here except when carrying something metal like the hand tool or a shovel or something—then your hand gets warmer," Bean said today.

Only the moon's surface is affected by heating conditions, which range between plus and minus 250 degrees during a lunar day.

Nixons Up Early To Watch

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President and Mrs. Nixon got up before dawn to watch on television as astronauts Charles H. "Pete" Conrad and Alan L. Bean became the third and fourth moon-walkers.

They tuned in a color television set in the so-called West Hall section of the White House living quarters, a spokesman said. Daughter Tricia watched it all on a set in her bedroom.

The President, according to Press Secretary Ronald Riegler, commented that the color pictures and the sound from the moon gave a clearer idea of what it was like—before the transmissions went bad.

Riegler said the President said he also thought the Apollo 12 astronauts, because of the success of the initial moonwalkers of Apollo 11, were less inhibited and were able to move around more freely.

Nixon also commented about how this was the "first time anybody has sung from the moon." That was a reference to Conrad's Dum-de-dums and humming while carrying out assignments on the lunar surface.

EXPLAINS PROCEDURES

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI)—Neil A. Armstrong, the first man on the moon, explained moonwalking procedures to Jane Conrad Wednesday night during her husband's second lunar walk.

Armstrong visited the Conrad family for several hours during the evening.

In 1961, the United Nations Security Council gave Secretary General Thant permission to use force if necessary to settle the Congo crisis.

Murderer Of Teacher On Trial For Life

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Supreme Court heard arguments Tuesday on behalf of perhaps the youngest defendant in its history—a young man convicted of murdering his teacher when he was 14.

Attorneys for Lee Arthur Hester, now 22, of Chicago, said he confessed to police while he was being held incommunicado without the support of a parent, lawyer or adviser of any kind.

The body of the victim, Josephine Keane, was found in Lewis-Champlin Elementary School in Chicago in 1961.

Amarillo Judge Tells Candidacy

AUSTIN (UPI)—Amarillo Civil Appeals Court Chief Justice James G. Denton announced Tuesday he will run for the seat. Hawthorne Phillips, former executive assistant to Attorney General Crawford Martin, has resigned to campaign for the position.

GREEN ROCK

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—The Apollo 11 moonwalkers joked about a "purple rock." Charles "Pete" Conrad was serious today when he reported one "ginger ale green."

Conrad, in his second moonwalk, told Alan L. Bean "I'm looking at a rock with all crinkles in it. And, there's one shining very, very green—like ginger ale green."

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If the Color TV brand you're considering DOES NOT HAVE ALL THREE, it is already obsolete, for only Magnavox TAC banishes annoying color variations and the need for bothersome picture adjustments or tuning! TAC—so simple a child can tune it perfectly!



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... reduces variations in color intensity. Magnavox ACC assures uniform color intensity from station to station—no matter how often you change channels.
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... eliminates the need for critical picture tuning. Invented by Magnavox in 1964, AFT keeps all station signals locked-in to give you a perfectly-tuned picture that is always precise—instantly and automatically—on every channel, every time!

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Magnavox ... over 40 beautiful Color TV styles from only **\$259⁹⁰**

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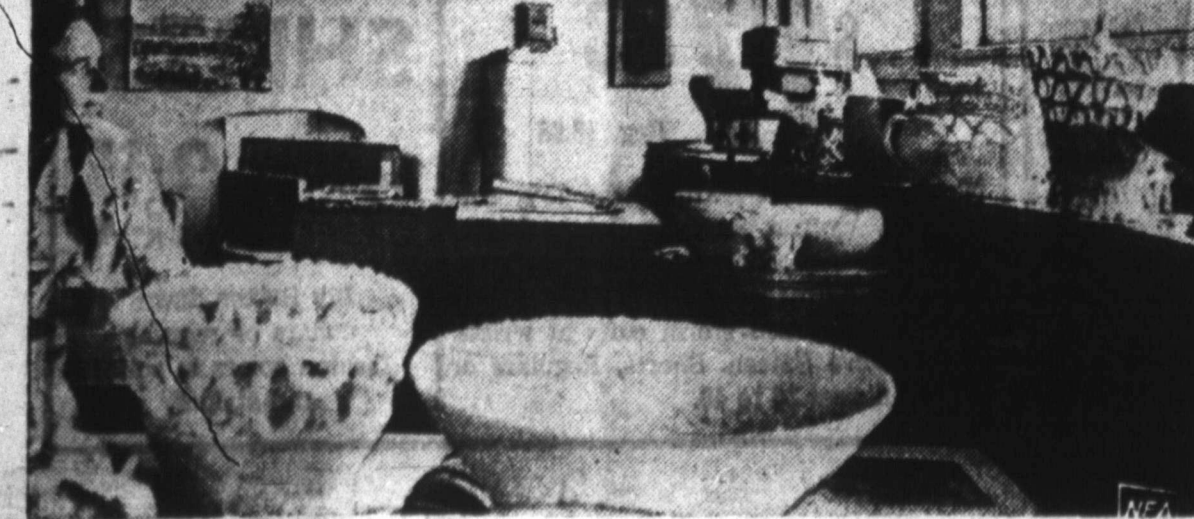
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June Meacham: 'Put simple things together'

Living the simple life, June Meacham has done what many only talk about. With her husband and two children, the 41-year-old woman, who holds a Master of Arts degree, has retired to the solitude of a farm in the western New York State community of Humphrey. Here, she paints, works at pottery and does wood carving when she's not milking goats or tending cattle. "People have really forgotten," she says, "how to put simple things together." June Meacham remembers.





FT. WOLTERS, TEX. — Douglas L. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, 1827 Fir St., Pampa, has been promoted to Chief Warrant Officer at the Army Primary Helicopter School. He is congratulated by Mayor A. L. Lampkin Jr., chief of the School's Office of Training Management, as his wife Billie witnesses. Hopkins is a member of the staff of the Landowner Liaison Division. He came to Ft. Wolters in August from a com-

bat tour in Vietnam with the 128th Assault Helicopter Co. A 1962 graduate of Pampa High School, he attended Texas Technological University, Lubbock, prior to entering the Army in 1967. He was appointed a warrant officer and given his Army aviator wings in 1968. His wife's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Gus Schneider of Bellville. The Hopkins' reside at 1209 N. W. 3rd., Mineral Wells, Tex. (US Army Photo)

U.S. Population More

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Census Bureau said Tuesday the population of the United States on Oct. 1 was 202,540,000. This was an increase of 221,000 since Sept. 1; more than 2 million since October 1965; and 23.2 million since the 1960 census.

Conrad Hums Around The Moon

NASSAU BAY, Tex. (UPI) — Astronaut Charles "Pete" Conrad never sings around the house. He only hums around the moon. That's the word from his wife, Jane. After the completion of his

first moon stroll Wednesday along with his module buddy, Mrs. Conrad was asked about his humming — even whistling — while he was doing his scientific chores on the moon surface.

"Does he sing around the house?" a reporter asked. "You mean that dum-dum-dum stuff? No, he never does," she replied. "But I think he's a little happier than usual."

State Oil Production Allowable For December Raised To 62.7

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Railroad Commission today raised the state's oil production allowable for December to 62.7 per cent of potential, the second highest level on record. Citing sharply increased demands by crude oil purchasers, the commission hiked the allowable figure 10 percentage points from the November level. The new allowable will permit maximum production of 3,770,319 barrels daily, and an estimated actual production of 3,194,476 barrels per day. The U. S. Bureau of the Mines had forecast that the December demand would be 3,270,000 barrels a day, up 35,000 barrels daily from November. But written nominations from purchasers

Elderly Guests Invited To Nixons For Thanksgiving

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Two hundred fifty guests from homes for the elderly have been invited to have Thanksgiving dinner with the Nixons at the White House, it was announced today. They will join the President, his wife and members of his family for the traditional holiday feast in the State Dining Room of the executive mansion. A spokesman for Mrs. Nixon said the guests—all of them over 65 from Washington area homes for the elderly—have been sent engraved invitations to the afternoon affair.

In addition to the President and Mrs. Nixon, their daughters, Tricia and Julie Eisenhower; the latter's husband, David, and former first lady Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower will join the elderly for the event. The President today received a 40-pound broad-breasted white turkey grown in Virginia's Shenandoah Valley as a symbolic Thanksgiving dinner. It was presented by David Graham of Daviess County, Ind., president of the National Turkey Federation. For the White House Thanks-

Movie Theaters Switch To Hard-Core Pornography

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — In the past two years, one third of San Francisco's movie theaters have switched to the hardest core pornography—the kind that makes "I Am Curious (Yellow)" look like kindergarten fare. The films have no plot—just explicit pictures from all angles, in color and 10 feet high. Police have made numerous obscenity arrests, but have not seen a case go to trial since January, 1966. They are unable, or unwilling, to operate within procedures acceptable to the courts.

But U.S. District Court Judge Alfonso J. Zirpoli issues an injunction against prosecutions on this basis, holding a local judge must give defendants a chance to present their side at "an adversary hearing" before issuance of the warrant. Zirpoli also told police not to repeat two instances in which they arrested the audience as well as the operators. While his ruling is appealed to the U.S. Court of Appeals, San Francisco police have elected not to proceed against theater operators in a manner acceptable to Zirpoli. They say it is impractical.

Meanwhile, theater programs consist of seven 10-minute films accompanied by recorded music and depicting nude couples in varieties of sexual intercourse. Some include encounters between members of a single sex. Audiences rarely number more than a couple of dozen, mostly middle class men aged 35 to 60. But the small number doesn't mean business is bad for theaters open 16 hours, seven

Youth Sole Heir To \$100-Million

AUSTIN (UPI) — The Texas Supreme Court yesterday upheld lower court rulings declaring a 22-year-old youth to be the sole heir of an estate estimated to be worth \$10 million. The court said it found no reversible error in the decision of an Amarillo Court of Civil Appeals granting Albert Buckman Wharton III all assets of an estate set up by Electra Waggoner in 1925.

Electra Waggoner, daughter of wealthy W.T. Waggoner, was the Wharton youth's grandmother. She married three times but got a Vernon, Tex., court to restore her maiden name after she left her last husband. Her nieces and nephews and a 24-year-old girl adopted by Wharton's father had claimed interest in the estate. Shortly before her death in 1925, Electra set up the estate to provide income for her two sons, Thomas Waggoner Wharton and Albert Wharton Jr. Thomas, the elder of the two sons, died in 1928. Although he had eight wives, he left no children.

The dispute involved whether his share of the estate reverted to Electra's two brothers and their heirs or to the Wharton family.

Army Man Goes Berserk

FT. SILL, Okla. (UPI) — A 21-year-old enlisted man went berserk in his Army barracks Tuesday killing two fellow soldiers and misfiring his pistol twice at a third. The Oklahoma highway patrol said Bruce Edward Bell rushed into the barracks shortly after dinner and shot Sgt. Douglas Elliot, 40, in the chest. He fired another blast and saw Pvt. Joseph Gupichich, 20, slump dying to the floor.

On his way out Bell allegedly jabbed the pistol into the stomach of Pvt. Michael S. Ryan and heard the gun click twice misfiring. He slapped Ryan on the face and rushed outside. Officers said he commandeered a car and sped past military police before the gates to the post could be closed. He was caught 27 minutes later without a struggle and was in military custody.

WRITES BOOK

UPLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Mrs. Jane M. Andre, 39, who was fired from her \$18,000-a-year job as a manufacturing and engineering supervisor because she doesn't believe in brasieres, has written a book about her experience. It's titled "Tempest in a Cup."

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50 Piece Stainless Flatware

Sign Your Name and Address on your cash register receipt and drop it in the Prize box, in our store. No Obligation. No Purchase Necessary.

NEW BAN Antiperspirant SPRAY DEODORANT Reg. \$1.19 **69¢**

Colgate MFP COLGATE TOOTH PASTE Super Size Reg. 1.29 **79¢**

BOUNCY BABY™ • Blue-eyed blonde stands 22" tall. • Moves her head and waves her outfit. Reg. \$8.50 **\$6.88**

JOHNSON & JOHNSON SOFF COSMETIC PUFFS Reg. 79¢ 260's **38¢**

WHITE RAIN HAIR SPRAY 13 Ounces Reg. \$1.49 **79¢**

Thingmaker SET Featuring ZOOFI GOOFIES Reg. \$14.00 **\$9.99**

KODAK M-6 INSTAMATIC MOVIE CAMERA Reg. \$159.95 Zoom Model **\$119.95**

WHITE RAIN Shampoo Lotion or Crystal Clear Reg. \$1.00 **59¢**

SHASTA Canned Soft Drinks Reg. 15¢ **2 For 18¢**

Kodak 44 INSTAMATIC CAMERA Reg. \$9.95 **\$7.88**

Linden Travel ALARM CLOCK Reg. \$5.95 **\$3.88**

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HAND MIRRORS Reg. \$4.95 **\$2.88**

LISTERINE MOUTHWASH 20 Ounces Reg. \$1.49 **99¢**

EXCEDRIN TABLETS 100's Reg. \$1.59 **89¢**

LORAS BUBBLE BATH 32 Ounces Reg. \$1.25 **59¢**

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Family Lotion
6.5 oz. **89¢**



Family Size
17 Oz. **69¢**



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4.3 Oz. **89¢**



Family Jar
5 oz. **\$1.19**



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SHAVE CREAM

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Johnson
Cotton Swabs
88 Count

39¢

PEPSODENT

Tooth Paste

Family Size

59¢

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BABY STARTER

GIFT SET **\$1.89**



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GIBSON'S



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1.29 89c 1.19 1.29 1.19

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 12 oz. Reg. 1.59

Coricidin Reg. \$1.19 **67c**
 Cold Relief Tablets

NEW Pals 100's Reg. 3.39 **\$1.83**
 The Only ANIMAL SHAPED Multiple Vitamins

Prices Good Through SAT.

Ocean Spray

CRANBERRY SAUCE 16 oz. **25c**
 Jellied Or Whole

Del Monte **Pumpkin** No. 2 1/2 Can **23c**
 or 303 Can **16c**

Eagle Brand MILK 15 oz. Can **39c**

Gebhardt's CHILI 24 Oz. **63c**

Bar-S HAMS 5 LBS **\$4.69**

Hellbenders LURES All Colors **77c**

Swift's CHILI No Beans 24 Oz. Can **63c**

Wright's Favorite Sausage 2 LBS **79c**

Smoked-Rite BACON 2 LBS **\$1.29**

Green Acres Farm Set **\$2.19**

Super City Builder Set Reg. \$11.99 **\$4.00**

Caulking Compound Lb. Size **19c**

Mrs. Cubbison's Dressing & Stuffing MIX 13 Oz. **39c**

SINGLE TV TRAYS **79c** Ea.
 BRASS LEGS

ZEE Napkins 60 Count **9c**

Presto Cordless Toothbrush No. TB3 **\$7.77**

Ellis PECANS 10 Oz. Pkg. **87c**

Borden's Ice Cream Round Carton 1/2 Gal. **69c**

Sunbeam Fastback Shaver Model 707 **\$21.95**
 Gibson's Discount Price

Tease Brush Reg. 59c **39c**

Polident Powder 6.65 Oz. **49c**

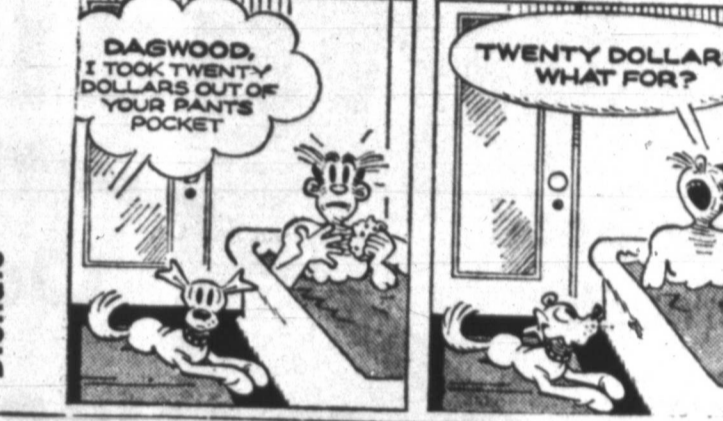
BURGESS flashlight BATTERIES D Size **10c**

BUTTERMILK Borden's 1/2 Gal. **49c**

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Short Ribs



Peanuts The Born Loser Robin Malone Bugs Bunny Eek and Meek Captain Easy Campus Clatter Wintrop

Blondie Alley Oop The Finstones Jackson Twins Mickey Finn Priscilla's Pop PLAIN JANE Joe Paleoka

Jenkins Offense For Harv

SEA (3- RUSH
Player King Jenkins Willis Woods Ammons Tindall Cantrell Clark Harris Glover Holman
RECE
Player Scott Hawkins King Jenkins Woods Earp KICKOFF Player Scott Woods Clark King Cantrell
PUNT R Hawkins Hood Scott Ammons
PAS Player Jenkins Holman Ammons King
TOTAL Player Jenkins Scott King Ammons
PUN Player Ammons Earp
SCO Player King Scott Jenkins Hawkins Cantrell McCarroll Johnson
POINTS BY Opponents Pampa
Dons Ho AC Sat In Play
By United Pr A couple schools - Wh wood - open the school football with a bi-distr
Wheatley, c trict 31-AAA this year, n champion of and holder of mark, at San Stadium.
That's the o but 12 more C are set for F host of sma contests will night as well.
The bi-distr row the fields AA and a t Class AAA has the regular s there will be Top attract Friday night second - rank Houston - Ka Houston Yates unbeston club and San Anto action Frida meets Dallas Lee takes on ton (8-2).
The No. 1 end, however day afternoo Abilene Coop ranked Amari battle of Wes ed titans the supplying on nalists in Cla Two unde! Class AA will ing contest F and Eastland in 10 games, enridge. To Oak's duel w as the top C day night.
MORE SPEC WESTPOR The Sports America at that more t tors attende race Cana series this j high was 27 1968.

Jenkins Total Offense Leader For Harvesters

SEASON (2-7)		RUSHING		RECEIVING		KICKOFF RETURNS		PUNT RETURNS		PASSING		TOTAL YARDS	
Player	g	c	yds	avg	td	c	yds	avg	td	td	k	yds	avg
King	9	94	359	3.8	4	34	627	18.4	3	45	110	9	794
Jenkins	9	96	289	3.2	4	41	211	5.1	1	9	27	2	177
Willis	4	41	211	5.1	1	7	57	2.9	1	5	18	2	100
Woods	7	57	170	2.9	1	4	38	3.5	0	1	1	0	29
Ammons	4	21	83	3.6	0	4	13	6.5	0	0	0	0	0
Tindall	4	13	65	5.0	0	6	20	6.4	3.2	0	0	0	0
Cantrell	6	20	64	3.2	0	1	2	6.0	3.0	0	0	0	0
Clark	3	11	29	2.6	0	4	16	5.0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	11	29	2.6	0	1	1	11.0	0	0	0	0	0
Glover	4	16	5	0.5	0								
Holman													

SEASON (2-7)		RUSHING		RECEIVING		KICKOFF RETURNS		PUNT RETURNS		PASSING		TOTAL YARDS	
Player	g	c	yds	avg	td	c	yds	avg	td	td	k	yds	avg
King	9	94	359	3.8	4	34	627	18.4	3	45	110	9	794
Jenkins	9	96	289	3.2	4	41	211	5.1	1	9	27	2	177
Willis	4	41	211	5.1	1	7	57	2.9	1	5	18	2	100
Woods	7	57	170	2.9	1	4	38	3.5	0	1	1	0	29
Ammons	4	21	83	3.6	0	4	13	6.5	0	0	0	0	0
Tindall	4	13	65	5.0	0	6	20	6.4	3.2	0	0	0	0
Cantrell	6	20	64	3.2	0	1	2	6.0	3.0	0	0	0	0
Clark	3	11	29	2.6	0	4	16	5.0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris	3	11	29	2.6	0	1	1	11.0	0	0	0	0	0
Glover	4	16	5	0.5	0								
Holman													

Dons Host AC Saturday In Playoff

By United Press International
A couple of San Antonio schools — Wheatley and Edgewood — open the 1969 Texas high school football playoffs tonight with a bi-district battle.

Wheatley, champion of District 31-AAAA and undefeated this year, meets Edgewood, champion of District 32-AAAA and holder of only a so-so 5-5 mark, at San Antonio's Alamo Stadium.

That's the only game tonight, but 12 more Class AAAA affairs are set for Friday night and a host of smaller classification contests will be played Friday night as well.

The bi-district round will narrow the fields in classes AAAA, AA and A to 16 teams each. Class AAA has another week on the regular schedule, although there will be six zone playoffs.

Top attraction in Class AAAA Friday night will bring together second-ranked and unbeaten Houston Kashmere against Houston Yates (7-3). Two other unbeaten clubs — Dallas Wilson and San Antonio Lee will be in action Friday night. Wilson meets Dallas Samuell (9-1) and Lee takes on San Antonio Houston (8-2).

The No. 1 game of the weekend, however, will come Saturday afternoon when top-ranked Abilene Cooper takes on third-ranked Amarillo Palo Duro in a battle of West Texas' undefeated titans that could wind up supplying one of this year's finalists in Class AAAA.

Two undefeated teams in Class AA will provide the leading contest Friday night. Haskell and Eastland, both undefeated in 10 games, will meet in Breckinridge. Top ranked White Oak's duel with Garrison ranks as the top Class A game Friday night.

MORE SPECTATORS WESTPORT, Conn. (UPI)—The Sports Car Club of America announced Monday that more than 400,000 spectators attended the expanded 11-race Canada-American Cup series this year. The previous high was 276,000 spectators in 1968.

Pampa Daily News Football Selections

Season Record	Chico Ramirez 168-53	Jim Casey 164-57	B. Heckathorn 164-57	Ron Cross 157-64	Al Bassett 154-67	Ricky Clark 146-75	Doris Wilson 144-77	Tex DeWeese 142-79	Consensus 170-51
Clarendon at White Deer	Clarendon	Clarendon	Clarendon	White Deer	Clarendon	White Deer	White Deer	White Deer	Tie 4-4
Dallas at Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Los Angeles	Dallas	Los Angeles	Dallas	Los Angeles	Dallas	Los Angeles 5-3
SMU at Baylor	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU	SMU 8-0
Kansas St. at Colorado	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Kansas St.	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Colorado	Kansas St.	Tie 4-4
North Carolina at Duke	North Carolina	North Carolina	North Carolina	Duke	Duke	North Carolina	North Carolina	Duke	N. Carolina 5-3
Wyoming at Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston	Houston 8-0
Iowa at Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Illinois	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa	Iowa 7-1
Purdue at Indiana	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue	Purdue 8-0
Oklahoma State at Iowa State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma St.	Iowa St.	Oklahoma State	Oklahoma St.	Oklahoma St.	Okl. St. 7-1
Missouri at Kansas	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri	Missouri 8-0
Tennessee at Kentucky	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee	Tennessee 8-0
Ohio State at Michigan	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio St.	Ohio State	Ohio State	Ohio State 8-0
Wisconsin at Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Minnesota	Wisconsin	Minnesota 7-1
New Mex. at New Mex. St.	New Mexico	New Mexico	New Mexico St.	New Mexico St.	New Mexico St.	New Mexico St.	New Mexico	New Mexico	N.M. State 5-3
Michigan St. at Northwestern	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Northwestern	Michigan St.	Michigan St.	Northwestern	Northwestern	M. State 5-3
Air Force at Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame	Notre Dame 5-3
Nebraska at Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Nebraska	Nebraska	Oklahoma	Oklahoma	Oklahoma 5-3
Oregon St. at Oregon	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon St.	Oregon	Oregon	Oregon St. 5-3
Penn State at Pittsburgh	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St.	Penn St. 8-0
Dartmouth at Princeton	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Dartmouth	Princeton	Princeton	Dartmouth 6-2
UCLA at Southern Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	Southern Cal.	UCLA	Southern Cal.	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA	UCLA 6-2
California at Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	California	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford	Stanford 7-1
Rice at TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	TCU	Rice	TCU 7-1
Wash. State at Washington	Washington	Washington	Wash. State	Washington	Washington	Wash. State	Washington	Washington	Washington 6-2
Harvard at Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale	Yale 8-0

Mail Muscles For 'Weakling' Writer

By LEE MUELLER, NEA Sports Writer
"You can't afford to put it off any longer! Every day you delay means another day of self-pity, of envying those who have the powerful bodies, the crushing strength that can be yours—IF you act NOW. You must be tired of being pushed around, ignored, overlooked, ridiculed—otherwise you would never have sent for this magazine. Well, here's your chance to do something about it!"—Joe Weidner, maker of CHAMPIONS.



Dear Joe Weidner:
Having read your magazine (after gambling a six-cent stamp), let me say that I desire not only "Experience The Joy of Living!" but also would like to "Make Next Summer a Happy One at The Beach!" and "Overcome Bad Habits!" to a certain extent.
And while you're at it, Joe, could I also have some "Mighty, Jet-Charged Legs" and some "Quicksilver Reflexes" and, perhaps — if you've got a couple left—the "POWER, DETERMINATION and ABILITY" that only a red-blooded He-MAN can possess!

Organically, I am relatively complete. My gall bladder is intact and, except for a missing appendix, I have all the routine accessories. Physically, however, I am not so well off. As a youth, I was the 90-pound weakling incarnate, Joe. My legs had no calves, appearing from a distance to be two swans' necks that had been starved from their pits like dangled from their pits like two limp buggy whips with fingers sprouting at the ends like five scallion shoots.
Age has done little to relieve my condition. Now I am a 185-pound weakling. Great rolls of fatty tissue are beginning to form under my chin, belt and elsewhere. Yesterday, I ran down the stairs at home and felt myself jiggle. I have no wind. I get dizzy climbing an escalator.
I have read in your magazine, Joe, that the Weidner System can cure pimples, baldness, tooth decay, indigestion, inferiority complex and a protruding Adam's apple. Will it help you to stop smoking, too?
(I also read that you have available "a body rippling with steel-hard, razor-cut muscles" and also one that "stands out on a bikini beach like a bolt of Flash Lightning." You can keep the first, Joe, but if she's available, I'd like a look at that second one.)

All my life, I have been intimidated by elephants and water buffalo. Every time I see one in the neighborhood, I immediately run home to my mother. If you could make me "Tiger-strong" and "Panther-quick" and "Lumberjack-tough," I believe I could either take care of those elephants or get a job in a sawmill.
Thank you for listening to my problems, Joe. Any day now, I will expect a steelhard body in the parcel that will bring me "fame instead of shame." I hope it isn't too heavy. I hurt my back last week extracting a peach pit.

Regards,
L.M.

Blackwell Eyes Area Scoring Title Friday

With just one regular season game remaining Groom's Danny Blackwell needs just three points Friday night to win the area scoring title.
But Groom meets Booker, a team hard on quarterbacks, for the District 5-B title and Blackwell will have to be at his best to get the Tigers into the class B regional playoffs and catch Wheeler's Roy Don Chick.
All area teams with the exception of Lefors, Groom and White Deer have finished football for 1969 and the Bucks have closed out regular season play and playoff games do not count in the area scoring.
Chick has scored 13 touchdowns, added three, 2-point conversions for 84 total points for the season. Blackwell has tallied 13 times, added five, 2-point conversions and has 82 total points thus far.
The Bucks David Guinn, junior quarterback will finish third in scoring with 71 points on nine touchdowns runs and 11 points worth of conversions.
The only area player with a chance to move up and possible move as high as fourth place is Danny Elkins of Lefors. Elkins has 30 points and two touchdowns Friday night against Follett would give him 42 and a tie for fourth place.
Four players stand tied for fourth place, all with 42 points, Dave Britt of Wheeler and David Brown of McLean have scored seven touchdowns each this season while Johnny Britten and Mark Britten, both of Groom have tallied 42 points. Johnny has four touchdowns and 18, 1-point conversions while Mark has caught seven touchdown passes.
Both Groom and Booker sport 3-0 district records and the winner winds up the conversion champion. Groom has stopped four class A foes this season and has one of the better scoring outfits in the region. The Tigers have relied on Blackwell's running and passing, the running of Dal Howerton, the receiving of Mark Britten and kicking of Johnny Britten.

Clarendon Speed To Test Bucks Defense

"They have speed and lots of it. They are the most explosive team we've played this year. They never slow down and just come at you all the time."

This was Sherrill Bottoms' estimate of Clarendon's Bronchos, who will meet Bottoms' White Deer Bucks Friday night in White Deer in a Class A bi-district football game.
"Defensively we might have played some better teams, but even so there is nothing wrong with Clarendon's defense at all," Bottoms said.
Clarendon coach Clyde Nooncaster agrees with Bottoms that his offense is the strong point of his team which is surprising since the Bronchos lost their entire starting line from last season.

"Actually our offensive line has been our biggest surprise this year. We really didn't expect this much from them but they have been doing a real good job," Nooncaster said.
Nooncaster by the way, is the brother of Aubra Nooncaster, Pampa teacher, who himself was an assistant coach in the Pampa system many years.
"We felt before the season started that we would win the district (District 2-A) but we had no idea we'd go through 10 games without a loss," Nooncaster said.

Despite being hurt by graduation losses to his line Nooncaster did return six lettermen in his offensive lineup. Only junior center Jay Lamberth, 5'10 and 180



pounds, is the only non-letterman.
Back field-wise is where the Bronchos excel. They returned three of four starters and halfback Ike O'Neal is a returning letterman.
Quarterback Jim Moore, a 165 pound senior leads his team in scoring and rushing and being faster than the other players. Moore has been clocked in 9.8 running the century. He has scored 139 points and gained 1,461 yards.
Tailback Charles Louis, a big 6'3, 175 pound senior, has good speed and has scored 108 points while rushing for 1,265 yards. He is a run-over-type runner that is hard to bring down.
"Our line is good sized and they are quick. We're real proud of 'em for the way they've performed," Nooncaster said.
The Bronchos will outweigh White Deer about 11 pounds per man but it was the Clarendon defense that was responsible for the 39-0 victory over White Deer earlier in the year.
The Bucks had driven inside the Clarendon 20 early in the first period and passed, something they do an average of about twice a game, and Louis intercepted

not this country has ever produced. Not enough play at sports any more, it seems, and mule skinning—traditionally a fine body-builder—has lost some of its popularity. We need help, Joe.
My case is not much different

You Don't Say... By RON CROSS

on the five and returned it for a touchdown. Another time the Bucks were inside the 20 again and lost the ball on a fumble. Another time inside the 20 Clarendon's defense just stopped them.
"Our defense is coming along. We've given up a few points but we haven't been bad defensively at all." Nooncaster said.
Through 10 games Clarendon has scored 432 points and have given up 110 an average of about 11 per game. But they have blanked four teams, including White Deer. Other shutouts came over Canadian, 26-0; Claude, 47-0 and Happy, 55-0. Other victories came over Memphis, 41-20; Paducah, 53-18; Stinnett, 36-22; Silvertown, 55-14; Wheeler, 42-22 and McLean, 56-14.

In four of their six games Clarendon has scored over 50 points but it was White Deer that held the Bronchos to their lowest point total of the season.
"White Deer is tough, not just defensively. They have improved offensively and we are expecting a tough game. But our kids have a lot of pride and we'll be there battling them right along," Nooncaster concluded.

Landry Says Cowboys Can Snap LA Streak

DALLAS (UPI)—Dallas Cowboys coach Tom Landry thinks his team's chances of ending the Los Angeles Rams nine-game National Football League winning streak are "pretty good."
"We have the type of club that can beat them," Landry said, "but any time you play Los Angeles you had better be pretty sharp or errors will beat you."
Landry reiterated previous statements that next Sunday's collision in Los Angeles between his 8-1 Cowboys and 9-0 Rams isn't necessarily a do-or-die game.
"It is not a big game that will decide a division championship... the Rams have a safe lead in their division and we're out front in ours...but it will mean something to each team."

Heiskell 2nd In Rushing For Cougars
In latest statistics released by the University of Houston former Pampa Harvesters Ted Heiskell and L. D. Rowden are listed No. 2 and No. 1 in rushing and pass interceptions.
Heiskell trails only Strong for the Cougar rushing lead. The former Pampa fullback, playing the same position for the Cougars, has carried the ball 137 times for 754 total yards, an average of 5.5 yards per carry.
Heiskell is third in scoring with 40 points, trailing Wright, who has 58 points and Strong, who has 54 points. Strong has carried the ball 155 times, for 995 yards, an average of 6.5 yards per carry.
Rowden, who led District 4-4A in scoring in his senior year but plays nothing but defense for the Cougars, is one of the national leaders in pass interceptions. Thus far this season the junior safety has picked off seven of the opponents aerials and returned them 53 yards, an average of 8.3 yards per interception.



"Naturally, we would like to meet the challenge of beating an undefeated team, but it really isn't all that important." Aske did he thought a loss to the Rams would gain raise the cry that the Cowboys "always lose the big ones," Landry replied with a bit of a grimace: "Probably so, but we are underdogs (six points), so it probably wouldn't surprise anybody."

Royals Lose, Cousy Stays Put On Bench

By United Press International
The National Basketball Association waits for no man. It somehow has gone on without Bill Russell and Wednesday night it went on without Will Chamberlain, Elgin Baylor and even Bob Cousy.
The Los Angeles Lakers won and the Cincinnati Royals lost. The score was 116-103.
Chamberlain, Baylor and Egan all were shelved with injuries but the slack was taken up by two rookies—Dick Garrett of Southern Illinois and Rick Roberson of Cincinnati—and a fellow named Jerry West, who scored 32 points.
Roberson filled in for Chamberlain with 15 rebounds and 12 points and Garrett scored 26 points.
Cousy, who at 41 is trying to make the Royals' team (he has a good chance because he's the coach), suited up for the first time since being reactivated as a player but did not get into the game.
Maybe he should have, because the Royals hit only 36 per cent from the floor and their high scorer — Oscar Robertson with 21—made only

seven of 20 field goals.
In a doubleheader at Philadelphia, San Diego downed the 76ers, 125-116, and Baltimore coasted past Phoenix, 133-118. Boston defeated Chicago, 122-106, and Atlanta stopped Seattle, 137-116, in the only other game scheduled.
John Block poured in 33 points to lead the Rockets, who were ahead by only 106-104 with 4:17 remaining but exploded for nine straight points to clinch their first victory in five tries on the 76er court.
Jack Marin scored 22 points and Gus Johnson scored 21 as seven Bulls scored in double figures and broke the game open with a 10-point surge.

THE TOP 15

Player	td	k	2-pt	fp
Chick, W	13	0	3	84
Blackwell, G	12	0	5	82
Guinn, WD	9	1	5	71
Britt, W	7	0	0	42
Brown, MC	7	0	0	42
J. Britten, G	4	18	0	42
M. Britten, G	7	0	0	42
Dunnivan, ML	6	0	0	36
Duke, WD	5	0	2	34
Lane, WD	5	0	1	32
Elkins, L	5	0	0	30
Simmons, W	5	0	0	30
Thomas, WD	4	0	2	28
Cole, W	4	0	1	24
Harkcom, L	4	0	0	24

STAG NIGHT MOOSE LODGE THURSDAY NIGHT MEMBERS AND GUESTS 7:30 P.M.

WONDERFUL WORLD OF CHRISTMAS

WHY

do stores start Christmas before Thanksgiving?

That's a question that's often asked, and it deserves a sincere answer!

* Your newspaper appreciates the spirit that prompts many of the objections to early Christmas shopping promotions

* However, when the reasons for the urge to "Shop Early" are examined, the most critical agree it's MORE than a problem for stores alone.

* So we're happy to take this opportunity of presenting some of the problems that confront all stores at holiday time.

* Every successful store directs its best effort toward perfecting a helpful service to ALL its customers. An since many customers ask stores to make it easier for them to complete their gift shopping before the crowded post-Thanksgiving period, Christmas merchandise and displays are brought forward early to accommodate them.

* And scarcely a major store in the nation could cope with the store traffic that would be generated if any part of early Christmas shopping was postponed until after Thanksgiving. Even under present circumstances, most stores are strained to capacity during the peak of the season, to maintain the kind of store service all shoppers have learned to expect.

* When you recall the extremely crowded conditions of stores the final two or three weeks before Christmas the problem becomes evident.

* If no early Christmas shopping were done, this condition would be multiplied many fold. (Actually there would not be enough room behind store counters for enough sales people to serve shoppers during this period between Thanksgiving and Christmas.)

* The same condition exists in regard to the children's visits to Santa Claus. Thousands of children and their parents look forward to their annual visit with him, and unless he makes an early appearance, many hundreds would be doomed to disappointment simply because it's physically impossible to reach him in a shorter time.

* Those in the store business know that an extremely large percentage of the Christmas gifts that are selected are items that are in plentiful supply the entire year.

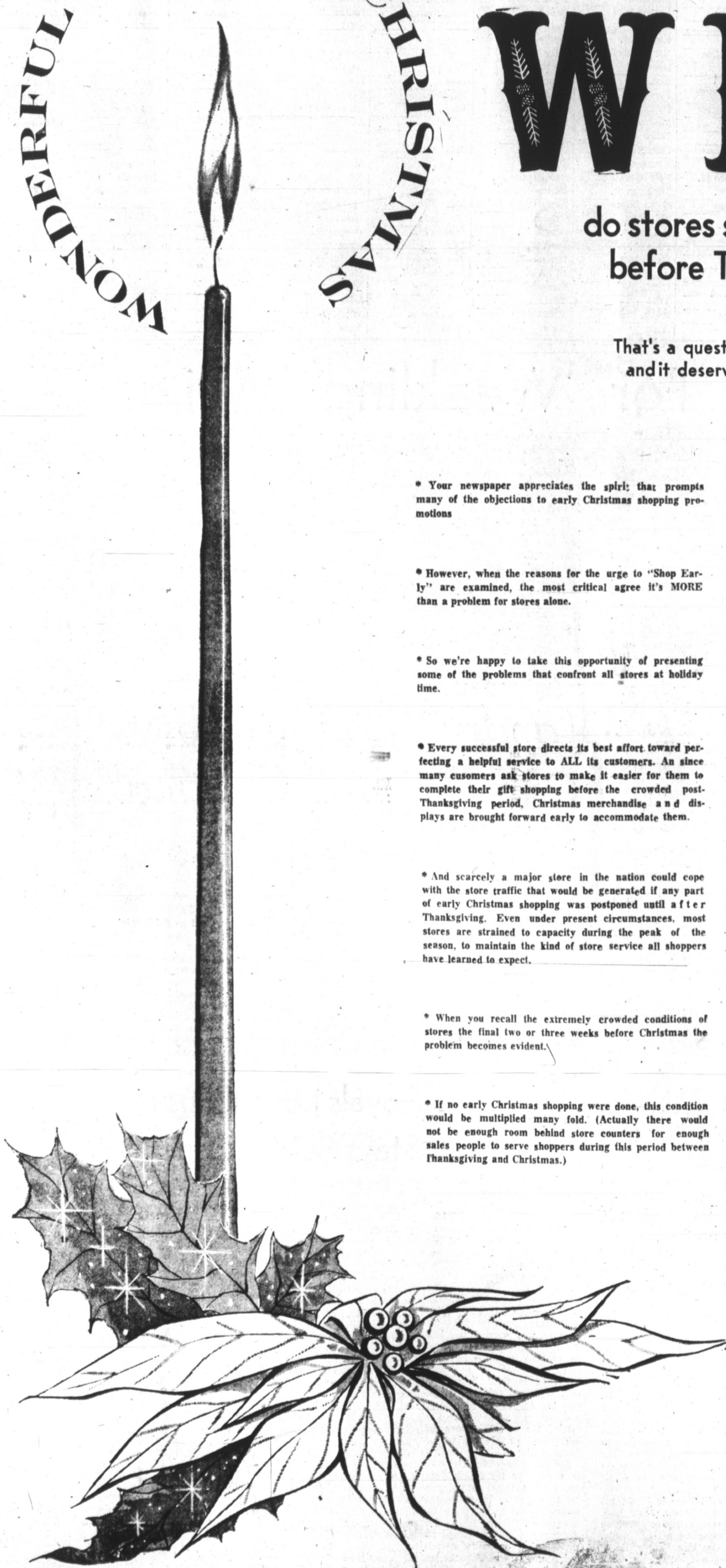
* If you were to ask the thousands of retail employees—and as a group they represent one of the largest employee groups in Pampa—they would tell you that much of the stress and strain of their Christmas would be relieved if the shopping public would anticipate Christmas shopping throughout the year. Then you'd seldom hear your friends in retailing remark, "I'm simply worn down to my knees by Christmas Eve."

* Granted that the problem is not a one-sided one. It should be recognized that stores are faced with the problems of convenient service to customers, of maintaining helpful employee relations, of providing a place where those of the public who cannot, or do not plan ahead may select the traditional gifts for their loved ones and friends.

* We are sure that if all of our storekeepers would chat with you personally and informally that you would be convinced of their sincerity and that in the true spirit of Christmas, they would not be criticized for their efforts to perform a helpful service to their shopping public.

* Finally, for all these reasons, and for others which will occur to you, don't you agree that beginning Christmas shopping early makes it easier, faster and a whole lot more pleasurable for you?

* So do yourself and your favorite stores a favor... start shopping now... while selections are at their best... while you have plenty of time to compare before choosing... while sales personnel can give you the kind of service you prefer.



Published as a Public Service to Our Readers and Advertisers by

The Pampa Daily News

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GET A GOOD THING GOING PLACE A CLASSIFIED AD TODAY!

Foreign News Commentary

Back in 1964 when South Vietnamese governments were falling with bewildering speed and the United States was recognizing each successively as truly representative of South Vietnamese aspirations, two names were consistently through the pattern of events. One was Maj. Gen. Duong Van Minh, a six-footer called "Big Minh" by the Vietnamese to differentiate him from another general also named Minh.

The other was Lt. Gen. Tran Thien Kham. Big Minh led the coup which toppled the autocratic regime of President Ngo Dinh Diem on Nov. 1, 1963, and served as head of a military government until he, too, was toppled in late January, 1964.

One of Leaders Identified today as one of the leaders of the coup that overthrew the Diem regime, his name was not even mentioned then.

Nor was his name mentioned when Big Minh fell, although he later was identified as author of the plot.

Today this shadowy figure is premier in the military government of President Nguyen Van Thieu and recognized as the second most powerful figure in the nation, next to Thieu. He could even be called Thieu's mentor. In the interim he had served as ambassador to Washington and later to Taiwan.

Two such different men scarcely could be imagined, nor could it be assumed that much love is lost between the two, Minh emerging as the opposition to Thieu after his own years in exile, and Kham, Thieu's ardent supporter.

Time was Right On Nov. 1 he apparently decided the time was right. He called for a national convention to work toward a "truly representative" government for South Vietnam.

The call came at a reception he gave for some 100 guests at his villa in Saigon's best residential district. It was a special irony was the fact present as a representative of Thieu and Vice President Nguyen Cao Ky was Kham.

Legal Publication

Pursuant to the provisions of Art. 2082-2083 of the Texas Business Corporation Act, notice is hereby given that the partnership of Faciona Cattle Company, P.O. Box 15, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, has been dissolved by consent of the partners and that Faciona Cattle Company, Inc., a Texas corporation, P.O. Box 15, Pampa, Gray County, Texas, is the successor to interest.

Dated this 7th day of November, 1968.
William D. Stockstill, Partner
HEATON CATTLE CO. INC.
By: William D. Stockstill
Nov. 13, 20, 27, Dec. 4 T-13

2 Memorials
MARKER - Memorials Best made. 669-8252, 129 E. Faulkner.

3 Personal
PAUL'S TIRE SERVICE repairs watches, clocks, radios and televisions, remounts rings and jewelry repairs. We make mother's rings and work of like. 110 E. Foster, 669-8031.

5 Special Notices
FHA LISTINGS
PAMPA, TEXAS
THE COMMISSIONER has acquired the following properties and the disposition programs have been completed: (All offers on the following properties will be considered simultaneously when submitted to and received by the Lubbock, Texas office within 8 working days after the first day of this listing.) Drawing to establish preclosing priority will be held at the Lubbock office during the first working day following the above five working day period at 11:00 A.M.

PAMPA, TEXAS
494-02584-202 1123 N. 2nd St., 36,250 sq. ft., 3000 DP, MDR, \$100,000. Trs. ASH 2 1/2 W.H.
494-02585-202 1123 N. 2nd St., 36,250 sq. ft., 3000 DP, MDR, \$100,000. Trs. ASH 2 1/2 W.H.
194-02586-202 1123 N. 2nd St., 36,250 sq. ft., 3000 DP, MDR, \$100,000. Trs. ASH 2 1/2 W.H.
194-02587-202 1123 N. 2nd St., 36,250 sq. ft., 3000 DP, MDR, \$100,000. Trs. ASH 2 1/2 W.H.

OFFER SUBMITTED
FHA PROPERTIES are offered for sale to qualified purchasers without regard to the prospective purchasers' income. Interested parties should contact the State Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase should be submitted to the State Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase should be submitted to the State Broker of their choice. Offers to purchase should be submitted to the State Broker of their choice.

PAMPA Hotel now open for business under new management. Clean, comfortable and prepare your meals. Pampa Hotel and Restaurant under new management. 669-3207

DAY HUNTING: 25 miles South of Ozona. Private pasture for your party. Contact Bob Childers, Ozona, 915-382-2352, or 912-2005.
Pampa Lodge Number 999. Thursday, November 20, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. Friday, November 21, 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m. All visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

PENNYRICH BRAS
Joyella McIntire 669-4088
Broad leaf varieties, Larges, 7-gallon sizes. \$11.50. \$11.50. \$11.50. \$11.50.
BRUCE NURSERIES
Alameda, Texas Phone 779-3177

WANTED: Top O' Texas Lodge 1381 and Motel. Good business. 4 years old. Study and practice. All visitors welcome. Members urged to attend.

10 Lost and Found
FOUND in Gibson's Discount Center parking lot, one money clip, 15-cent No. 1811 for proposed to be in operation in 1970. Discharge not exceed an average of 100,000 gallons per day and a maximum of 200,000 gal. (an increase of 142,300 gallons per day) treated domestic sewage from its facilities (consisting of proposed improvements to the existing treatment plant) which are located approximately one-half mile south of the city limits of LaFayette and near the North Fork Red River in Gray County, Texas. The applicant is and is proposed to continue to be discharged to the North Fork Red River, which flows to Oklahoma. A public hearing on this application will be held in the Municipal Office Building, Conference Room "C", Third Floor, 509 East Seventh Street, Amarillo, Texas at 10:00 a.m. on December 3, 1968. To determine the conditions, if any, under which the permit will be granted. Additional data concerning any specific aspect of the discharge, if available, can be obtained by writing the Texas Water Quality Board, 1118 Lavaca Street, Austin, Texas 78701.
November 13 & Nov. 20 T-70

Get a good thing going.
Place a Classified Ad today!

14 Business Services

A - Air Conditioning
DES MOORE TIN SHOP
Air Conditioning, Payne Heaters
320 W. Kingsmill Phone 669-3071

B - Appliance Repair
REPAIRS on all makes of small appliances. Free pickup and delivery. 669-8708.

REPAIR SERVICE ON WASHERS, DRYERS AND REFRIGERATORS, 10 years experience with Sears. Call Lowell Stevens. 669-7870

D - Carpentry
PRICE T. SMITH, INC.
Builders 669-5158

RALPH H. BAXTER CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
ADDITIONS - REMODELING
PHONE 669-8248

ROBERT R. JONES CONTRACTOR AND BUILDER
1828 N. Christy 669-0888

H - General Service
BLUE PRINTING
Pampa Blue Print Co.
311 Frost 669-6722

N - Painting
DAVID HUNTER PAINTING AND DECORATING
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669-6050.

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96 Unfurnished Apartments
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103 Homes For Sale

BEAUTIFUL three bedrooms, brick. Assume 6 1/2% loan. Payments \$158. Formal living, family with woodburner, all carpet with 901 Nylon, two baths, electric kitchen, two car garage, etc. 1300 sq. ft. living area. Lots of storage. 669-6594 or 669-1547.

FRONT of the fireplace - and take life easy every night! Big den combines with electric kitchen. You'll like the built-in desk and book shelves, too. 3 bedrooms. Formal living room, 2 baths. 800 sq. ft. PLENTY OF SPACE

for fun-loving kids and their pets. Almost 2 acres of land with neat 2 bedroom home about 6 miles from Pampa city limits. Water well, 2 storage tanks and 2 garages. MLS 2047

LAUGH BEDROOM-PLAYROOM for the kids upstairs. 3 story frame home, second bedroom downstairs. 1033 homes, everywhere. window unit - no garage. MLS 184.

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NO LEAVES to rake at this neat 3 bedroom home at 2108 Comanche. 1 1/2 baths, electric kitchen, dining area, den with woodburning fireplace, double garage, patio, refrigerator, drapes and carpet, fenced yard. 3C. Call for appointment.

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WE SELL PAMPA attractive 2 bedroom and den, beautifully finished and in excellent condition. Large room and closet, 3 baths, all electric kitchen plus new low maker refrigerator. Drapes and carpet. Refrigerative air. \$24,000. T-D

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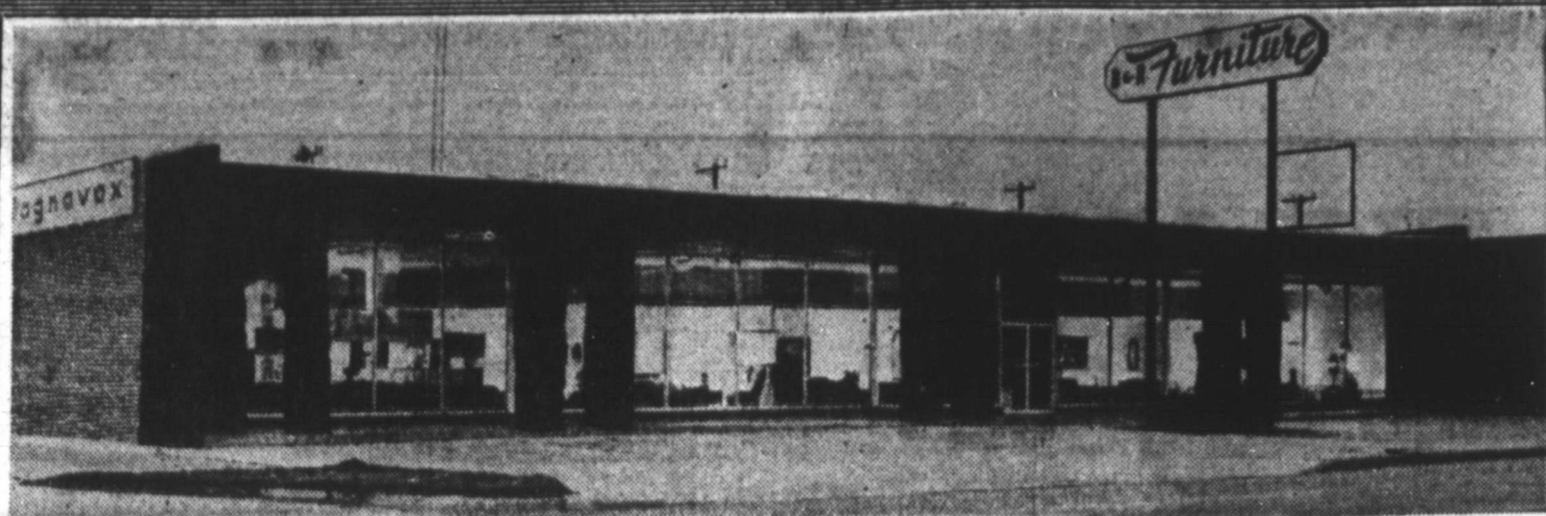
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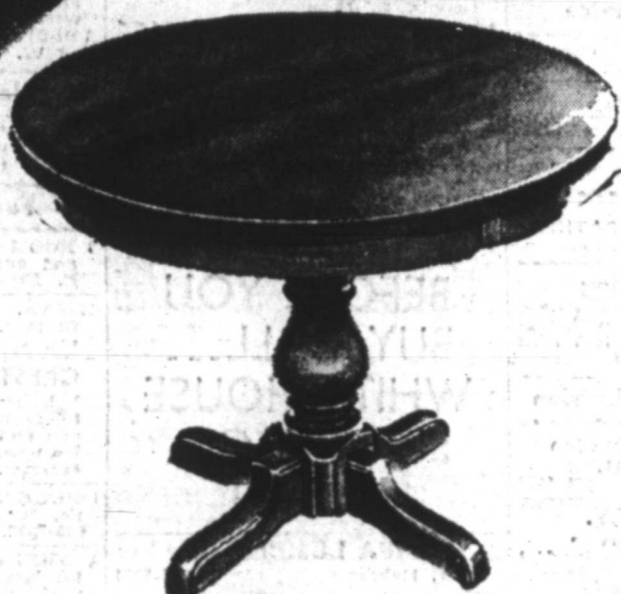
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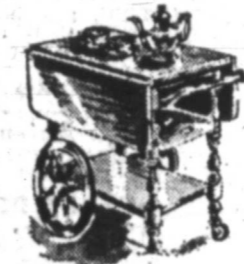
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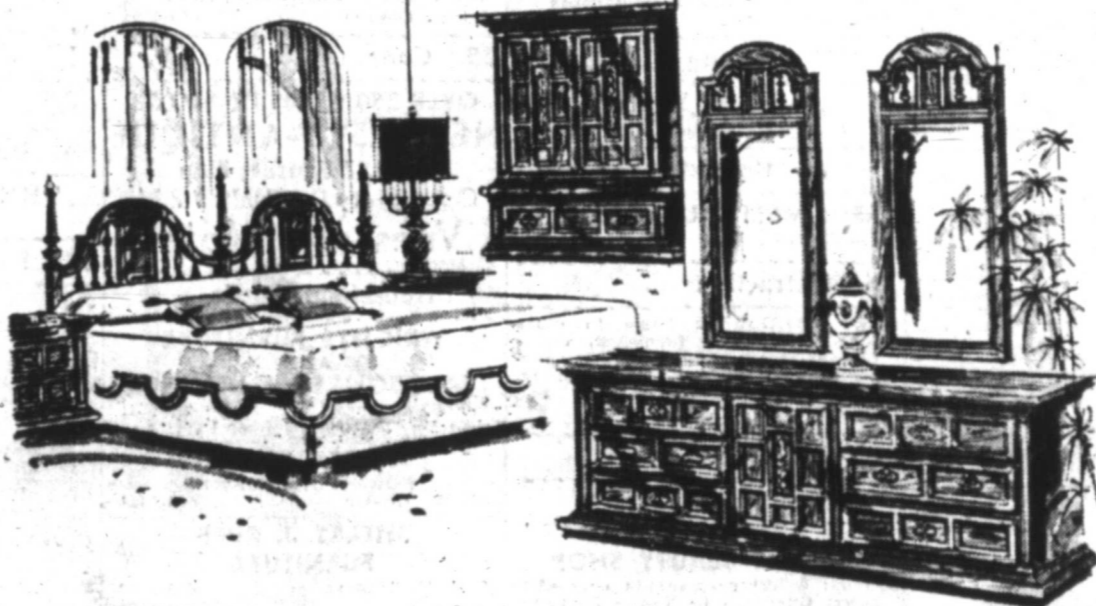
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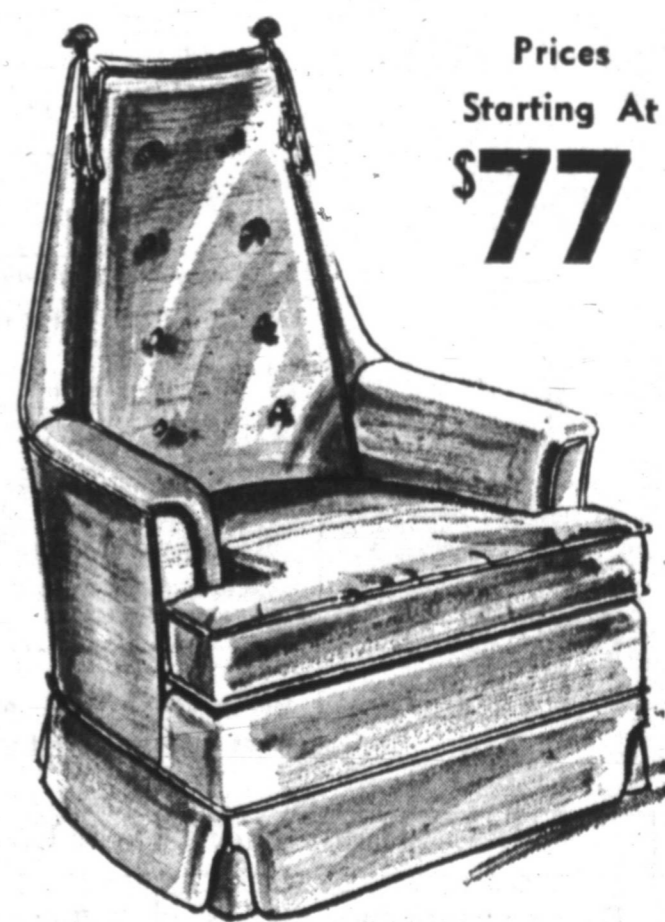
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