

Annual Audit Of City Affairs Gets Clean Bill Of Health

By **TEX DEWEESE**
News Staff Writer

Pampa's municipal operations for fiscal 1968-69 were given a report to the city commission clean bill of health today in a by J.G. Doggett of Nensell and Doggett, public accountants.

City commissioners have had copies of the annual audit for study for the past two weeks and Doggett appeared today to answer questions.

The auditor stated the audit was the last under the old system of bookkeeping and that the next audit for fiscal 1969-70 will be the first for the city's new data processing system.

Currently the payroll and public utilities departments are under the computer system and by fall the accounting office and tax department switch-over will be complete, City Manager Charles Hill said.

Doggett told the commission members the city has been operating on out-dated methods for some years and that the data processing system should bring about great improvement in the handling of city business.

"In the 1968-69 audit," Doggett said, "we found city money collections and finances to be in proper shape and budget income was fairly close to the estimates."

The annual audit was accepted and approved by unanimous vote.

In other business the commission:

Ordered traffic control signs erected at the intersections of Linda Drive and Chestnut, Primrose and Terry Rd., and at Crane and Terry Rd.

Approved leasing of 320 acres of grassland in northeast Pampa to Mrs. Clyde Organ on a bid of \$3,460.20 for three years, payable in six installments of six months each.

Approved payment for monthly bills for May totaling \$36,620.25 and okayed routine salary changes for May.

City Manager Hill told commissioners he will be out of the city through Wednesday of next week attending the annual Texas City Managers conference in Dallas.

Hill also stated that the next step in plans for the city's \$1,400,000 water treatment plant is awaiting a wage determination report to establish wages to be paid on the job.

"When we get this from the Wage and Hour Division," Hill said, "we will be ready to advertise for bids on the construction."

The city manager said it was hoped that the city could authorize the advertising for bids at the next meeting of the commission June 23.

FINANCING ADEQUATE

Early Action Due On Auditorium Building

Mayor Milo Carlson announced today procedures are rolling along in good shape for early action by the city on plans for Pampa's municipal auditorium.

The mayor stated he had received a favorable report from the finance committee that has been looking into the amount of money expected to be available from the M.K. Brown Foundation for building and equipping the auditorium.

The finance committee comprised of Aubrey Steele, A. A. Schuneman, Floyd Imel, E.L. Green Jr. and Crawford Atkinson submitted its report to the mayor last weekend.

The M.K. Brown Foundation's offer of \$400,000 in cash and foundation income over the next 15 years to retire revenue bonds has been accepted by the city.

The finance committee reported to the mayor the amount available from foundation holdings income would be adequate.

An architects' committee comprised of Mayor Carlson, City Commissioners Arthur J. Rohde and Hugh Burdette, representing the city, and Homer Johnson, representing the original M.K. Brown Memorial Auditorium architects' committee, is expected to make recommendations to the mayor and city commission within the next week or so regarding selection of an architect to design the auditorium.

The original architects' committee already had tentatively selected the architectural firm of George W. Dahl of Dallas.

Dahl's proposals along with two or three other architectural firms will be considered by the new committee before a final selection is made, it was stated.

One stipulation of the M.K. Brown Foundation Trustees' offer to the city is that the architect and contractor selected must meet approval of the trustees.

Nixon Expected To Receive Senate Support On War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republican leader Hugh Scott predicted today that the Senate would vote Thursday to allow President Nixon to order new raids into Cambodia if he felt it was necessary to protect American forces in South Vietnam.

Following a two-hour meeting between Nixon and GOP congressional leaders, Scott told reporters that "it appears there are sufficient votes" in favor of the change in a pending amendment to cut off funds for Cambodian operations at the end of this month, when Nixon has said all GIs will be out of Cambodia.

Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield told reporters on Capitol Hill that the Byrd amendment "would negate the intent of the Cooper-Church amendment."

"It would be worse than the Gulf of Tonkin resolution because you would not have a resolution but you would have a law," Mansfield added.

The assistant Democratic leader, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., said he would vote against the Cooper-Church amendment if the Byrd proviso were added.

Besides the present wording of the amendment as it pertains to U.S. operations in Cambodia, Nixon also is against any restrictions on American financing for a possible Thai expedition into Cambodia.

Nixon Insistence Meets New Objections

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Nixon's insistence antiwar legislation carry no restrictions on American financing for a Thai expedition into Cambodia has met with fresh objections from the Senate's peace bloc.

The antiwar forces feel their position was strengthened by the disclosure last weekend the United States paid \$200 million to Thailand during the past four years to support Thailand's 22,000-man force in South Vietnam.

Nonetheless, the antiwar bloc conceded the outcome of Thursday's key vote, coming after four weeks of Senate debate on Cambodia, hinges on the decisions of a handful of senators. Neither side was very confident of victory.

The vote will come on a proposal by Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., to allow the President to lift the ban on funding a second American operation in Cambodia when he declares such action needed to protect GI lives or expedite the withdrawal of Americans from Vietnam.



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Blackmun Takes Oath

Lubbock Requests \$4.7 Million Aid In Federal Grant

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — The Lubbock City Council is requesting a \$4.7 million federal grant to help rebuild parts of the city destroyed by the May 11 tornado.

The grant, approved by the Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) in Washington. The money would be used to purchase spotted "hardship cases" in tornado-stricken neighborhoods, to acquire land for replacing sections of the city's Guadalupe area, and to provide housing rehabilitation grants to eligible homeowners throughout the Bass Project area.

The grant is being applied for under the Neighborhood Development Program (NDP), and requires no cash outlay by the city.

If the application is approved in Washington, additional NDP projects of equal size would be possible next year and thereafter, again without local cash expenditures.

The council also reviewed proposals for a \$19 million memorial center and passed a resolution to seek a \$200,000 survey and planning grant from HUD for the site designated for the center.

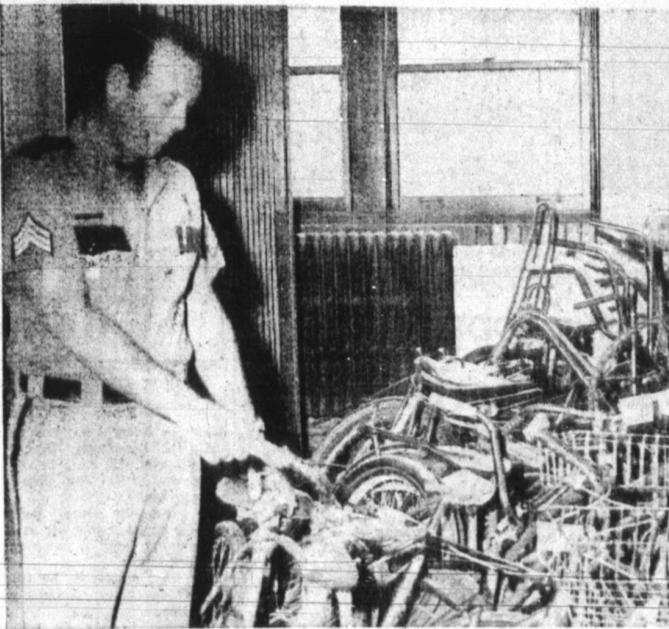
Councilmen also approved a 50-50 agreement with the State of Texas to buy right-of-way for thoroughfare development along Third and Fourth streets. The state would pay for construction. The right-of-way was made available at a much lower cost following the tornado and before rebuilding began. It was estimated the long-range plan was advanced three to five years.

The memorial center project, to be located near downtown Lubbock, has received the backing of the Junior Chamber of Commerce and the Lubbock Chamber of Commerce. Councilmen discussed it during a luncheon meeting with the Lubbock county commissioners. The city and county are trying to coordinate their efforts in the project.

The federal grant application was prepared in record time by HUD officials and members of the city and Urban Renewal Agency staffs. It proposes a city's share of \$1,035,002 in non-cash credit for public improvements begun during the past three years.

This amount would allow a government grant of \$2,070,004 in actual program participation, plus an estimated \$2,670,000 in direct grants to property owners, primarily for improvements necessary to bring dwellings up to the city building code.

The program would include some relocation aid to persons displaced by property acquisition.



INSPECTING BICYCLES that were to be sold at public auction at 2:30 p.m. today is Sgt. Gene Aufleger of the Pampa Police Department. Nineteen bicycles were to be auctioned to high bidders on the north side of city hall. The bicycles have been found or recovered by police, but the owners have not been located. (Staff Photo)

IN VIETNAM

Communists Continue Attacks Near Cambodian Tourist City

PHNOM PENH (UPI) — Viet-Cong and North Vietnamese forces launched hit-and-run attacks near the tourist city of Siem Reap Monday night as part of a series of harassment forays throughout Cambodia, a military spokesman said today.

A Cambodian military spokesman said Communist troops also attacked around Kompong Thom, 80 miles north of Phnom Penh and opened fire on a school south of the capital. Damage and casualties were light.

Cambodian forces recaptured the airport of Siem Reap, near the ancient ruins of Angkor Wat, and Kompong Thom Sunday. A military spokesman predicted the Communist setbacks at Kompong Thom and Siem Reap would prompt the guerrillas to make further attempts to capture smaller towns in the area.

The closest action to Phnom Penh was at Kompong Speu School, 26 miles southwest of the capital on the American-built Freedom Highway linking Phnom Penh with Kompong Som, known under the regime of Prince Norodom Sihanouk as Sihanoukville.

An official communique said at least one battalion of Viet-Cong and North Vietnamese troops was wiped out in the fighting at Kompong Thom 3 "heavy losses" were inflicted on the Communists at Siem Reap with great amounts of munitions, material and medical supplies captured.

The communique said Cambodian patrol boats on the Mekong River battled Viet-Cong and North Vietnamese troops near Prek Chik, 50 miles northeast of Phnom Penh. Two boats were damaged and two sailors wounded.

In northeastern Ratanak Kiri Province, the Communists shelled the town of Labansiek, 210 miles from Phnom Penh. They withdrew after an hour.

There were no reports of casualties.

U.S. and Viet-Cong and North Vietnamese forces clashed three times Monday and today in the cambodian Fish Hook region. The fighting cost one American soldier killed and 21 wounded.

Jordanians, Arabs Exchange Gunfire In Amman Sectors

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordanian army troops and Arab guerrillas exchanged gunfire for four hours in widely separated sectors of Amman today. Guerrilla spokesmen said nine guerrillas were killed or injured in the initial fighting.

The fighting ended with a cease-fire agreement reached during an emergency meeting between representatives of the two sides. The truce was announced by Amman Radio.

Guerrilla sources said the fighting erupted when Jordanian troops attacked the headquarters of the Palestinian Armed Struggle Command (PASC), the Arab guerrilla coordinating body.

Arab guerrillas sealed many roads and appeared to be in control of several districts of Amman at the time of the ceasefire, informed sources said.

A guerrilla spokesman said guerrillas stopped, and turned back to Amman a motorcade of King Hussein which was headed for Zarqa, 20 miles northeast of the city and the scene of heavy fighting Sunday between guerrillas and Jordan army special forces.

Most of the shooting was concentrated around the prison belonging to the Jordanian intelligence service, witnesses said.

The cultural attaché of the French Embassy, Yves Aubyn, was shot three times in the back today and his condition was reported serious.

Aubyn, 35, was shot by Jordanian Bedouin troops during the fighting with guerrillas. West German television reporter Heinz Meditzky said.

Meditzky said Aubyn was shot at a road block near the French Embassy.

"We shouted 'civilians! civilians!' but they just kept on firing."

Meditzky, whose shirt was covered with the diplomat's blood, said he took Aubyn to the Italian Hospital in Amman.

The U.S. Embassy was guarded like an armed camp. Embassy officials said on the telephone no attempt has been made to approach the embassy.

Embassy spokesmen said First Secretary Morris Draper, 42, who was kidnapped and released by the PFLP Monday, "is back at work today."

Palestinian guerrillas said they were planning to demand today the release of about 40 guerrillas captured in fighting with the Jordanian army Sunday.

Guerrilla sources said 104 persons were killed or captured in Sunday's fighting.

Burger Gives Oath To Boyhood Friend

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Judge Harry A. Blackmun took the oath of office from his boyhood friend, Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, today to become the ninth justice of the Supreme Court.

The brief, formal ceremony for the 61-year-old Minnesotan filled a vacancy that had existed on the high court since the resignation of Abe Fortas 35 weeks ago.

The new justice — the 98th to serve on the court in its history — was accompanied to the swearing in by Attorney General John N. Mitchell, President Nixon did not attend.

In a combined judicial-constitutional oath, Blackmun swore to do equal right to the poor and to the rich and to uphold the U.S. Constitution.

The dignified ceremony, in a packed courtroom, lasted only seven minutes.

Mitchell presented Blackmun's commission, which was read aloud — with the audience standing — by the court clerk, John F. Davis.

The commission said Nixon has "trust and confidence" in the wisdom and learning of Blackmun.

Blackmun then stepped to the center of the bench and repeated the oath after Burger, a fellow Minnesotan with whom he grew up.

A federal appeals court judge from Rochester, Minn., Blackmun was Nixon's third choice for the seat vacated by Fortas. Two southern judges — Clement F. Haynsworth and G. Harrold Carswell — were rejected by the Senate.

Although Blackmun will not participate in any decision-making during the remaining few weeks of the current Supreme Court term, he will take his place on the bench.

New HEW Secretary Faces Tough Job

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Secretary-designate Elliot L. Richardson's reputation as a tough administrator is going to be tested quickly in what one official in the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) calls "three critical areas."

Deputy Undersecretary Frederick W. Malek listed these areas as providing the basis for Richardson's briefing during the next several days: Major legislation, including the Nixon administration's welfare reform measure; HEW operations, including important vacancies in the office of education, and the HEW budget for the next fiscal year.

As the incoming HEW chief grapples with these problems, outgoing Secretary Robert H. Finch will turn his attention to his first assignment as counselor to President Nixon: Coordination of U.S. efforts to aid earthquake victims in Peru. Nixon has authorized \$10 million for the stricken nation.

There have been morale problems among department personnel, especially in the health area and the Office of Education, Education Commissioner James E. Allen Jr., who publicly criticized the administration's Cambodia policy, admits he has had trouble getting job candidates cleared by the White House. He often chooses Democrats.

Thousands Of Peruvians Suffer Tragedy In Isolation

LIMA, Peru (UPI) — Thousands of Peruvians injured or made homeless by the greatest tragedy in the nation's history suffered in isolation today, despite help pouring in for the earthquake victims from all over the world.

Death estimates have risen almost daily since an earthquake smote this South American nation of 12.7 million from the Pacific to the interior mountains May 31. The latest official estimate from the presidential palace is 50,000 dead and 800,000 injured or homeless.

The military regime recognizes that unnumbered injured and homeless persons have yet to be assisted. Presidential press spokesman Augusto Zimmerman estimated 10,000 dead still lie buried beneath the rubble of Huaraz.

Peru has marshaled all its resources, including the entire armed forces to speed the relief program. Landslides and floods that followed the quake erased miles of Andean Mountain roads, impeding surface access to many stricken towns.

A radioed message late Monday told of a village desperately in need of help from the eastern flank of the towering Cordillera Negra, the range of the Andes that divides Northern Peru.

Helicopters were dispatched to find the village. But the story was typical. The earthquake left death and destruction over so many hundreds of square miles that the village could not be pin-pointed.

Rescue workers acknowledged it may be weeks before all the injured and homeless can be found and helped.

Polls Shows Kennedy Has Wide Margin

BOSTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy holds a wide margin over his Republican opponent in this fall's senatorial election, according to a private poll published today in the Boston Globe.

The poll, taken by the Becker Research Corp. in April and May, shows Kennedy with a 60 per cent to 25 per cent edge over Republican state Committee Chairman Josiah Spaulding. Fourteen per cent were undecided and 1 per cent unwilling to disclose their choice.

Kennedy has a 76 per cent to 11 per cent lead among Democratic voters polled in this heavily Democratic state. The senator was favored 53 per cent to 17 per cent among independents, while Republicans gave Spaulding a 39 per cent to 29 per cent edge.

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Palme: "We're Like You"

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme said Friday he wished to clear up some misconceptions that Americans have about Swedish sex habits.

"We have conducted some Kinsey studies of our own," Palme told the National Press Club.

"We found that the sex habits of the Swedish population and the sex habits of the American population are almost exactly the same," Palme said.

"That might reassure somebody one way or the other," he said.

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Chance of afternoon and evening thundershowers, otherwise partly cloudy and continued warm through Wednesday. High today and Wednesday, near 90. Low tonight, low-60s. Winds south 15-25 mph and gusty. Probability of precipitation 20 per cent today; 40 per cent tonight and Wednesday. High Monday, 84. Low this morning, 82. Moisture recorded in past 24 hours: Trace.

Laird Tells Allies Tough Decisions May Be Necessary

VENICE, Italy (UPI) — Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird told seven Western Alliance colleagues that "hard, tough" decisions on the arms race must be taken within 12 to 18 months if current talks with the Soviet Union show no progress, U.S. officials said today.

They said Laird told members of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) defense planning group that Soviet momentum in weaponry advancement made such decisions unescapable.

"In the absence of progress at the Strategic Arms Limitations Talks (SALT) in Vienna, hard, tough decisions must be taken," U.S. officials said. "Our allies and Moscow understand this clearly."

They said Laird told fellow defense ministers of Britain, West Germany, Canada, the Netherlands, Italy, Turkey and

Norway during two days of consultations that he was not worried about U.S. nuclear capability at present.

But, U.S. officials added, Laird reported Soviet momentum in strategic weapons development and construction cannot be ignored.

"There is no sign of a Soviet slowdown," U.S. officials said Laird told the ministers. "But for the United States this is a transition year. There has been no escalation of the arms race by us."

Laird's sweeping assessment of the balance of power between East and West highlighted the two-day meeting.

No final decisions on NATO nuclear strategy were made, NATO officials said.

The eight defense ministers instead agreed to continue work on a comprehensive and flexible nuclear strategy for West Europe.



HIGH ON a windy hill, between Pampa and Miami, stands a monument to man's progress, which now serves as a rest stop for wayfaring birds. How the comode became perched on the peak is open for conjecture.

It was suggested, however, by a passing motorist, who stopped mid-afternoon Monday to watch the photographic proceedings... "maybe a tornado blew it atop the hill." (Staff Photo)

Tower Calls Cambodia Move Unqualified Success

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said Monday following a fact-finding trip to Southeast Asia that the move into Cambodia had been an "unqualified success" and American policy should be "flexible enough" to allow the return of troops if necessary.

Tower told a news conference he expected withdrawal of American forces by July 1 and said he believed that South Vietnam would withdraw almost all of its forces about the same time.

Tower, who left the main presidential - appointed delegation and flew here directly from Saigon, stressed he expressed his own view and could not speak for the delegation as a whole.

When asked what action should be taken if the North Vietnamese return to their former Cambodian sanctuaries, the senator replied: "I think our policy should be

flexible enough so that either we or the South Vietnamese troops could go back in there again if they do build up sanctuaries in Cambodia."

Under questioning, Tower expressed irritation at suggestions that the mission could learn little from only two days in the field and briefings from high American and Vietnamese military officers.

"If you're suggesting that there is a gigantic plot on the part of the industrial - military complex to lie about the situation in Vietnam, then that is a false assumption," he said.

"I have the fullest confidence in our professional military men and think they are finest in the world."

Asked about the value of a military, Tower snapped back, guided tour of the area by the "you can hardly expect a number of congressmen and senators to go charging into the jungle by themselves."

Army Stops Berets' Demolition Training

FT. BRAGG, N.C. (UPI) — All demolition training for Green Berets has been stopped until the Army can make a "complete check" of procedures involved in an explosion that killed seven soldiers and injured five others.

Gen. E. M. Flanagan Jr., commander of the John F. Kennedy Center for Military Assistance, ordered the halt Monday following the premature explosion of 20 pounds of TNT on a demolition training range.

Flanagan called the blast, which occurred during an exercise involving 10 trainees and two instructors, a "regrettable tragedy."

The squad was learning the kinds and uses of explosives late Monday morning on a range in a remote section of this Army training center in Southeastern North Carolina.

The 10 trainees, part of about 121 Green Berets completing their final week of training,

were in a circle with two pounds of TNT in front of each man. The men were to attach negative and positive wires to each explosive and then retire to a nearby bleachers to watch the detonation.

But one wire apparently was "hot" and triggered the TNT prematurely, blasting the boots and clothing off the men and gouging a hole three and one-half feet by one and one-half feet in the ground.

Seven soldiers were killed by concussion and debris and the other five were injured, two seriously. One of the injured lost a leg and the other a foot.

Three of the dead men were identified as Sgt. I.C. Ernest J. Bryan, 37, and Sgt. Phillip N. Schnieke, 22, both of Smyrna, Ga. Schnieke was a native of Madison, Wis.

Names of the other victims were not released. The Army said the explosion happened despite safety precautions, which included a safety wire on each detonating cap.



CONSTRUCTION WORKERS have been vocal in their approval of the American system and opposition to student protesters. Here, near Manhattan's Chrysler Building, a U.S. flag and signs proclaiming support for the nation adorn a building under construction.

Rep. Bush Wants Debate With Bentsen

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. Rep. George Bush, R-Tex., wants to debate Democrat Lloyd Bentsen as part of their campaign for the U.S. Senate.

"A television debate or a series of debates would be very worthwhile in clarifying the issues of this campaign," Bush said Monday.

"Too many people say there are no differences between us, that we are the same philosophically. But there are some very basic differences which need to be brought out so the Texas voter can make an intelligent decision."

Bush said he had not contacted Bentsen personally, but a Houston broadcaster was trying to arrange a meeting.

"I am willing to debate Bentsen at any time," Bush said. "I sincerely hope we get the opportunity to meet sometime before the November election date and discuss the issues."

Bush suggested the debate following a speech before the 24th annual meeting of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO).

He told the group the greatest obstacle to oil and gas men face is convincing consumers that natural gas supplies are growing seriously scarce.

Guidelines Should Be Invoked Bentsen Says

AUSTIN (UPI) — Lloyd M. Bentsen Jr. said Monday President Nixon ought to invoke voluntary wage and price guidelines to fight inflation.

The Democratic nominee for U.S. senator said voluntary wage and price guidelines could be administered by the President's Council of Economic Advisors.

He said such action "backed by the power of the presidency would give the nation a much-needed breather on price increases and restoration of reasonable price stability."

Bentsen said rising prices put "a serious pocketbook squeeze" on household budgets.

"Middle income families are having to cut back on many expenditures they had come to think of as essential," he said. "Housewives are finding their husbands' salaries just barely cover day-to-day needs."

"The cruellest blow of all has struck those least capable of resisting—those on fixed incomes and low incomes that only cover the bare necessities of life."

Bentsen said present rising prices, rising unemployment, tight money, high interest rates and a stock market "that has cost the average investor over \$8,000 in the last 18 months adds up to the word 'recession,' however the administration may try to sugarcoat it."

Housecalls BOURNEMOUTH, England (UPI) — The Salvation Army has introduced a new service for people who "cannot get to church. Invalids may telephone and the army members will visit the caller, singing hymns and prayers outside his home."

Obituaries

DICK KENNEDY

JACKSONVILLE, (Fla. Staff) — Funeral services for R.A. (Dick) Kennedy, 48, former Pampam, will be at 10 a.m. Wednesday in San Jose Church in Jacksonville.

Mr. Kennedy died unexpectedly Monday morning in a Jacksonville hospital after an extended illness.

He was employed by the Water Conservation Commission of Florida. Survivors include his wife, Ursula; six children; his mother and one sister.

ARMOR C. GRIFFIN

WHEELER (Staff) — Funeral services for Armor C. Griffin, 68, will be at 2:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Church of

Miss Meador 'Sentenced' To AC Presidency

The noon luncheon meeting of the Altrusa Club of Pampa turned into a courtroom scene Monday, when Program Coordinator Vermell Meador "went on trial" for the program quality of the past year's meeting.

Charged with "neglect and non-performance of duty" in coordinating the programs of committees and interpreting and presenting Altrusa International's plans and objectives, Miss Meador was found "guilty" and "sentenced" to one year as president of the Altrusa Club of Pampa, by "Judge" Rosemary Lawlor.

Appearing as witnesses in the "Programs on Trial" patterned after a Perry Mason thriller, were Mrs. Willard Henderson, prosecuting attorney; Mrs. Malcolm McDaniel, counsel for the defense; Mrs. C.L. Sullins, bailiff; Mrs. D.B. Jameson, jury foreman.

Witnesses testifying were Mrs. Marion Heare, Altrusa Information; Mrs. Glydene Shelton, Mrs. Billy Tidwell, Community Service; Mrs. Irl Smith, Vocational Services.

Miss Meador will start serving her "term" following the June 22 installation service.

Deputy Dan Debuts

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — The distribution of 90,000 "Deputy Dan" coloring books to Los Angeles school children has finally been approved by the sheriff's department.

The issuance of the booklets, designed to promote friendly relations between youngsters and deputy sheriffs, was halted last week after a hawk-eyed deputy complained that the California bear on Deputy Dan's helmet looked more like a pig.

Scene

Harlan Hysmith walking to his white Dodge Polara... Bruce Hysmith putting up sound equipment... James Greer practicing judo on the sidewalk... Two jubilant golfers, Paul Coronis and Earl Crouch, checking out their publicity following Sunday's tournament at the Pampa Country Club... Kiwanian Art Afterglow organizing the flag sales for the Key Club... this is the week for merchant's renewals and residential sales for next year's flag displays... A WT student checking news files for a story of September 15, 1964... 31st District Judge Grainger McIlhenny talking about admissibility of evidence, overruling and sustaining objections, and lawyers "hammering it up" in the courtroom... Dee Patterson, deputy District Clerk, writing checks.

Mainly About People

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about town happenings and events of their own or friends for inclusion in this column. Mini-rate paid advertising.

Garage sale: Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 521 Lowery.

Rummage sale: Wednesday, 321 S. Cuyler. Bob Hudson's back. Haircuts. \$1.50. 416 E. Frederic.

Garage sale: Tuesday and Wednesday, 1137 Prairie Drive. Shop Sand's 11th Anniversary Sale all week.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes, 2141 N. Sumner, have as their guests this week Rev. and Mrs. Billy W. Hughes and son David, of LaCrosse Wis. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Stafford of League City.

Nice '8' cab over camper, \$650. 1204 Darby.

Jonetta Dunn and Floyd Cotham of Lefors attended the Junior AAU Olympics in Perryton Saturday. Jonetta placed first in girls' bantam 50-yard and 100-yard dash. Floyd placed first in the Bantam Boys' broad jump. 50-75 yard dash. Jonetta is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Dunn. Floyd's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Cotham.

Garage sale: 1800 Dogwood, Pampa Hardware Ball Team. Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. Don Moen and sons, James and John and Haldane, Mrs. Jim Dougherty, all of Las Cruces, N.M. have been visiting in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gantz, 345 Sunset Dr. Mr. and Mrs. Moen, who have been living in Las Cruces for 11 years, are moving next week to Houston to make their home.

Yard sale: 2105 N. Dwight. Garage sale: rear 201 N. Nelson. Miscellaneous items.

Lighting Kills Two CONFLUENCE, Pa. (UPI) — A young couple was struck and killed by a lightning bolt Friday night as they stood under a tree watching a carnival parade. The victims, James R. McK 24, and his wife, Grace, 23, were pronounced dead on the scene.

Pants Suits Given An 'OK'

LONDON (UPI) — After a four-year battle, pants suits will be permitted in the royal enclosure during this year's Royal Ascot meeting, an Ascot official said Monday.

Previously women wearing pants suits have been turned away from the enclosure. This year's horse racing meet begins next week.

"The Duke of Norfolk, as the queen's representative, would have been the one to have taken the decision—obviously after consulting the queen," the official said.

The spokesman denied the ruling may have been influenced by Princess Anne's wearing pants suits on official occasions.

THE MARKET RE-VIEWED

LONDON (UPI) — Share prices on the London stock exchange are dependent upon the length of women's hemlines, according to a weekly business magazine.

Industry Week said share prices since the 1920's have followed the length of skirts and "the hot weather this week has brought up both skirts and the stock market."

FITE FOOD

We give Pampa Progress Stamps DOUBLE STAMPS Wednesday with \$2.50 Purchase or More 1333 N. Hobart 665-1092 or 5-8842 Open 8 A.M. TILL 6:30 P.M. Mon. Thru Sat. CLOSED SUNDAY

Fite's Smoke House	
BACON Lb.	69¢
Sausage Pure Pork, Bulk Mkt. Made lb.	59¢
Barbecued Beef 1 Lb. Can	79¢
Cheese Longhorn Lb.	79¢

Fite's Famous Feed Lot, USDA Inspected

Cut	Wrapped	Frozen
HALF BEEF	55¢	Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing
Hind Quarter	65¢	Plus 8¢ Lb. Processing

130 Days in Feed Lot • Fed 24 Hours a Day • Finance Frozen Beef Purchases Up to 4 months to Pay

TIDE Giant Size	59¢
With \$5.00 Purchase or More Excluding Cigarettes	
EGGS	39¢
Grade A, Large, Nest Fresh, Doz.	
Chiffon 400 Count Box	
FACIAL TISSUE	25¢
Tender Crust	
BREAD 1 1/2 Lb. Loaf	25¢
OLEO Gold-N-Soft Lb.	25¢
Dog Food Ideal 2 Reg. Cans	31¢
Dixie Plates 100 Cr. Pkg.	69¢
Tissue Chiffon Reg. Rolls	2 for 21¢
U.S. No. 1 Long White	
POTATOES 8 Lb. Bag	49¢
Honey Buns Morton's 9 oz. frozen	29¢

Parmichael & Whitley

Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS

665-2323

Pyth Annu

Mrs. A.L. Chestnut, Grand Chief Sisters, Wed 97th Annu. Knights of I Sisters conv. The conv. June 7, is Red Raide. Thirty-three are attend convention at the Red delegates Lodge 480 41.

Vernon W. is Pampa I with B.B. alternate. is Pampa tative.

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Pythians Attend Annual Convention

Mrs. A.L. Weathered, 2134 Chestnut, will be installed Grand Chief of Texas Pythian Sisters, Wednesday during the 97th Annual Grand Lodge Knights of Pythias and Pythian Sisters convention.

The convention, which began June 7, is being held at the Red Raider Inn in Lubbock. Thirty-three Pampa delegates are attending the four-day convention that began June 7 at the Red Raider Inn. The delegates represent Pampa Lodge 480 and Pampa Temple 41.

Vernon Wood, 1800 N. Banks, is Pampa Lodge representative with B.B. Altman Jr., as alternate. Mrs. Alletha Altman is Pampa Temple representative.

The delegates, both individually and collectively, will be involved in a number of activities at the convention.

Tuesday evening will be the awards banquet at which Miss Raylena Biggs, winner of the Local and Region I Public

Speaking contest, will compete in the state contest.

Pampa Lodge entered the competitive rank work contest Sunday. Also, that day Pampa Lodge conferred the honorary rank of the "Golden Spur" on a member of the Pythian Order.

Wednesday evening, Pampa Temple 41 marching team will do the honors at Mrs. Weathered's installation.

Attending the convention are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Elliott; Mr. and Mrs. Wilson S. Howell; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Barnard; Mr. and Mrs. A.L. Weathered; Mr. and Mrs. Gary Doss; Also Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Dawes; Mr. and Mrs. G.R. Fugate; Mr. and Mrs. A.C. Parsley; Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Meers; Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Hopkins; Mr. and Mrs. B.B. Altman Jr.; Knights Gary Clark, C.M. Whittle, Glen Day and Carl Sexton; also Pythian Sisters Bernice Keen, Annie Brown, Maggie Smith, Bessie Kosonen, Bernice Goodlet, and Doris Wilson.

Quotes In The News

Hoover Aide Retiring
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Cartha D. De Loach, third-ranked assistant to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover, will retire from the Federal Bureau of Investigation July 20 on his 50th birthday.

An FBI spokesman said De Loach had made application for retirement "for financial reasons." De Loach, a native of Claxton, Ga., joined the FBI 28 years ago.

Hoover, 75, and the No. 2 ranking FBI officer, Clyde A. Tolson, 70, have given no indication of plans to retire.

Haile Selassie of Ethiopia was given a 21-gun salute and a personal welcome from Egyptian President Gamal Abdel Nasser Friday when he arrived for a two-day official visit.

Liz Feeling Better
PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—Actress Elizabeth Taylor was scheduled to be discharged from Desert Hospital today following hemorrhoid surgery here earlier this week.

Miss Taylor was reported resting comfortably Friday. A hospital spokesman said the actress was in good condition and that her husband, Richard Burton, "has been in and out of the hospital all day."

Miss Taylor underwent surgery for complications of a minor gynecological operation two weeks ago at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital in Hollywood. She was admitted to Desert Hospital here Wednesday evening. The Burtons have been staying with friends in this desert resort.

Selassie In Egypt
CAIRO (UPI)—Emperor

Classified Ads Get Results

Foreign News Commentary

By DAVID OESTREICHER
United Press International
Dubcek's Dilemma

What next for Alexander Dubcek, the Czechoslovak who tried to inject a measure of democracy into his nation's brand of communism? The betting in Vienna is that he will not go on trial—at least not soon. He is still too popular to be a convenient public scapegoat for the Communist hardliners who ousted him as party leader and sent him into a kind of exile as ambassador in Turkey. Rather, he is expected to lose his party membership and with it his ambassadorship to Turkey, then sink into obscurity in his native Slovakia. He says he wants to go back to his old trade as a locksmith—and he just may do it.

leaders were to have traveled to Bucharest for full signatures last year, but that mission was canceled when Romania invited President Nixon to make a visit. Despite Romania's demonstrative independence in foreign policy, Bucharest and Moscow appear to be conducting successful negotiations for a long range trade agreement to be concluded shortly.

Britain and the Market

Whoever wins the British election this month, negotiations on Britain's application for membership in the European Common Market will open on schedule. A preliminary meeting has been announced in Luxembourg on June 30 which will bring together foreign ministers of the six present members and the four prospects — Britain, Ireland, Denmark and Norway. Serious talks will not begin until September or October. Both major political parties in Britain have promised not to sign any agreement without the approval of Parliament.

Middle East

French diplomatic circles are predicting hard times ahead for all parties in the Middle East because of a tough Soviet stand on the situation. Diplomats in Paris said Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei A. Gromyko's talks with President Georges Pompidou's cabinet this week gave no indication of a softening in the Kremlin position. The Soviets have been demanding withdrawal of Israeli troops from all occupied Arab lands.

Mansfield Says Economic Ills 'Are Approaching Crisis Stage'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said Saturday the nation's economic troubles "are approaching the crisis stage" and the people are looking to the White House for action.

Mansfield renewed his call for President Nixon to consider imposing a short-term freeze on wages, prices and profits. He said he believed the President already had emergency wartime powers to do that, but pledged his support should Nixon seek a new legislative mandate from Congress.

"I imagine the people are looking for some relief," the Montana senator told reporters. "They look for leadership in this fight to solve their economic difficulties and naturally they look to the White House . . . the economic welfare of the nation is approaching a crisis stage."

In addition to controls, Mansfield advocated:

Reintroduction of regulations requiring people to make substantial down payments when they buy appliances, automobiles and other major purchases. This, he said, would help curb credit spending which is feeding inflation.

Relaxation of the curbs Nixon imposed on government construction of highways and buildings, which he said was necessary to help create jobs.

A resumption of presidential "jawboning"—the effort by a President to use the moral and persuasive powers of his office to convince labor and industry to curtail wage demands and price hikes. "You've nothing to lose and certainly something to gain," Mansfield said.

Nixon and his economic advisers have rejected all four of those suggestions, although administration economic officials say they are reconsidering the possibility of "jawboning."

Foreign Aid Cover For CIA In Laos

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The director of the United States Foreign Aid Program admitted Sunday that Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) agents were working in Laos disguised as AID officials.

Dr. John A. Hannah, administrator of the Agency for International Development (AID) said the decision to use foreign aid missions as a CIA cover was made in 1962 and is now confined to Laos.

"We have had people that have been associated with the CIA and doing things in Laos that were believed to be in the national interest," Hannah said.

He made his remarks during a television interview (Profile-Metromedia).

Hannah said he felt that "political-military operations ought to be handled by the

State and Defense Departments rather than through under whatever name," presidential test force and the foreign aid program made a similar recommendation.

Asked if the assistance program had been hurt by military operations in Indochina, Hannah replied that certainly has not helped.

He said AID had been for to require its officers to spend a year in Vietnam in order to meet the heavy requirements for foreign aid personnel there.

"Increasingly, with Vietnamization, more and more of AID will be doing . . . will legitimate aid and less and less of it will be the kind of that we should not be doing," Hannah said.

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- VANILLA WAFERS
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CAT FOOD

6 1/2-Oz. Cans \$1

KELLOGG'S ALL FLAVORS POP TARTS 10-Oz. Pkg. 41¢

LIBERTY BOWL MARASCHINO CHERRIES 10-Oz. Btl. 59¢

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CAMELOT AMERICAN TWIN PAK SLICED CHEESE 16-Oz. Pkg. 77¢

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GOLDEN Sweet Corn 6 EARS 49¢

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FAMILY BEAUTY BAR

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3 PERSONAL SIZE BARS 26¢

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Bounty Twin Pac PAPER TOWELS	39¢
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Shurline Reg. 5 1/2 Size POTATO CHIPS	49¢

Morton's TV DINNERS 39¢

Grade A FRYERS 27¢ lb.

Large Size FAB 19¢

Gladiola 5 lb. bag FLOUR 45¢

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A DASHING WAY to step into the fall fashion season is this split level costume in rugged tweed. The haberdasher-tailored coat goes to the new mid-length, while beneath it is a dress simulating a skirt and shirt in a combination of tweed and double knit that reaches just to knee level.

Anything Goes On '70 Hemline Scene

In the offing for Fall '70 is a fashion revolution, all about length. So the challenge is met with a diversified collection that ranges from knee to mid-calf or covers the leg completely via pants.

Some clothes take the sportswear concept and translate it into put-together and costumes, each one with a very special young elegance. The midi takes a definite stand here, expressed in such diverse ways as the split-level coat and dress, the all-midi partnership of dress and coat, the gaucho combines and the dress on its own. In wool jersey, smoggy in its very '70 minded colorings of russet, winey red and muted mauve, in classic grey flannel and in crisp tweed, these are clothes to make every girl yearn to start her wardrobe from scratch.

In a blending of pattern and plain is the tri-part gaucho, the jacquard-knit pants moving like a skirt but living like trousers, the shirt blouse stock-tied at the throat and the whole pulled together with a brief little mini vest cropped off at the waist. Another gaucho outfit in wool knit swings into the new season under coverage of a dramatic cape, while taking the panted look down to the ground is a nifty straight-legged knit trouser outfit worn beneath a color-coordinated midi cardigan coat that has the potential of extra wearways over other clothes.

Tailored to a fare-thee-well in the impeccable manner of a man's suit is a tweed pants suit, the trousers dropping on a plumbline from the waist band, the jacket deftly shapd on harberdasher lines. Also in

Youngster Feted On 7th Birthday

MOBEETIE (Sp1) DeWayne Selby was honored at a birthday dinner on the occasion of his seventh birthday. The party was held in the home of grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Selby, north of Mobeetie.

Other guests were Wade and Dale Hathaway; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Selby and Kathlene; his great-grandmother, Mrs. Susan Murrell.

tweed is the pace-setting jumper, belted on high in suede, underscored with a soft jersey shirt and stopping just far enough below the knees to please both fashion innovators and fashion followers.

There's fun and games too with such deliciously outrageous but right looks as the soft satinknee-long shirt, loosely self-scarf draped at the neckline and topped with a pleated knit midi cardigan coat, totally bordered in a full ruff of matching wool fringe.



Miss Mary Joyce Ratliff

Sterling Award Given PHS Coed

Miss Mary Joyce Ratliff, daughter of Mrs. Flo Ratliff, 613 Plains, was named top-ranking home economics student at Pampa High School, according to Mrs. Esther Colville, head of PHS Home Ec Department.

Miss Ratliff will receive a six-piece place setting of sterling flatware as the Sterling Silver Homemaking Award for 1970. The presentation was made to Miss Ratliff by Mrs. Kathy Hufstader.

The awards was in recognition of the work being done today in high school home economics education and to stimulate student interest in homemaking arts.

Miss Ratliff excels scholastically and in homemaking skills.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS 53rd Year
Thursday June 3, 1970

Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 10
Your Birthday Wednesday: — Your motivation in the coming year should stem from healthy normal development. Brief interludes of confusion may occur, but the main path is toward advancement in skills and knowledge. Be willing to change and grow to suit new conditions. Wednesday's natives are positive and persistent, willing to work hard, and often possess difficult tempers.

ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 19): — This promises to be a quiet day in which you can make some sensible progress. Let your loved ones know you really care.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Pick up the pieces from Tuesday and go on with your work. Creative effort is favored. You can improve your living conditions through use of available resources.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Concentrate on one thing at a time if you want to get anything done. Your home and its condition could stand some thought. Decide what you want it to be and get started.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): — If you start early and try your level best, you can go a long way. Creative and mental activities are under excellent aspects.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Rely mainly on your own initiative. Physical or tangible projects can be managed better now

— attend to them. Relax early for the extra rest.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Do not fritter away the day over trivial details. Attend to consultations, health care, new habits requiring practice — all without complaint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — More energy permits you to pick up the threads of tangled matters. The less public notice you attract the better. Use the evening for meditation.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Everybody turns to you in cooperation and good spirits, reflecting your own attitudes. Organize quickly; share the work and the credit.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Timing Wednesday is important. Start early and allow for delays. A tardy beginning will find you completing assignments too late.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — You have the chance to do something to bring peaceful situations to the people around you. Mull it over and get started.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19): — Positive thinking improves both your career and personal situation Wednesday. Expect to carry more than what seems your fair share of adjustments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-Mar. 20): — Put on your most comfortable smile and put in a full day of cooperative endeavor. Most people are quite ready to help.

JUNE NUPTIALS



Miss Marilyn Kay Steele

Mr. and Mrs. N. Dudley Steele, 1901 Dogwood, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Marilyn Kay, to Ed McBride, son of Mrs. Ray Meidma of Fort Worth. Wedding vows will be repeated in Highland Park Presbyterian Church of Dallas on June 27. Miss Steele and Mr. McBride are graduates of North Texas University and are employed by Dallas Independent School District.

Friends Fete Jason Clark

WHITE DEER (Sp1) — Jason Clark, who is moving with his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Gary Clark to Davenport, Iowa, was honored with a farewell party June 3 by a group of friends in McConnell Hall.

Hostesses were Mrs. John Gray and Mrs. Plez Meadows. Games and dances were enjoyed by Dudley, Delisa and Jamie Pehner, Roxanne Lockridge, George Sellers, Lei and Yvette Shuman, Charles and Eddie Milton, Mark and Jimmy Gray, Curtis Portwood, Bonita Meadows, Paul Bowers, Chuck, Bob, Kent and Maria Mitchell.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I can't discuss with anyone I know. It's my husband. He's a wonderful person. The only thing wrong with him is that he can't get really excited about me unless I put on sheer lingerie and high heels, and he can tie me up with ropes.

Aside from that he is a faithful husband, and a good provider. I am 24 and he is 27. We've been married for nearly three years and so far, no children. (We both work.) My husband feels guilty that he should enjoy something so much that I find repulsive and frightening. He has pleaded with me to be more understanding. He's always after me to do this. It's the only thing we ever fight about. Do you think he could be dangerous? He isn't mean or cruel about anything else. He never suggested anything like this before we were married and we went steady for two years. Should I call it quits?

NO NAME in MAINE
DEAR NO NAME: If your husband insists that you submit to a farout fetish which you find "frightening and repulsive" — that's cruel

enough to call it quits. How "dangerous" he could be is anybody's guess, but from what you say about him, you are courageous — and perhaps foolish to stick around to find out.

DEAR ABBY: — Recently you recommended Gamblers Anonymous which I'm sure was a big help to many compulsive gamblers. I have wished many times that there was an Adulterers Anonymous for people like myself who are compulsive adulterers. Do not laugh. It's a serious problem. I've a wonderful husband and family, but I have been involved in so many adulterous affairs that I can no longer count them. I am not oversexed. In fact, I'm just the opposite. I can't for the life of me understand why I deliberately get myself into such miserable situations which offer no sexual fulfillment, and put me in danger of losing my wonderful husband, and everything that is dear to me, if discovered. Can't something on the order of Alcoholics Anonymous be organized for us?

DEAR WEAK: The only real help I can recommend for you is psychiatric help, for not until you understand what motivates you to behave as you do, will you be able to control your actions, which are clearly destructive. I can't imagine one compulsive adulterer telephoning another and hoping to be talked out of it.

DEAR ABBY: My piano teacher falls asleep during my lessons, and when she wakes up she makes me go through the whole thing again. Can you give me some help?

TAKING LESSONS
DEAR TAKING: Your piano teacher is the one who needs the help. Tell your mother. You may be a "dream" of a pupil—but this is ridiculous!

DEAR ABBY: God bless "Walking a Tightrope," that wonderful woman who did not want to continue to accept child support money from her "ex" because she had remarried and didn't need it, and her "ex" had remarried and needed it desperately to feed and clothe the children of his second wife, whom he had adopted. Tell her that here is one lawyer who says that even though her present "well to do" husband doesn't want to let her "ex" off the hook for child support, he has nothing to say about it. She may waive the money if she wants to.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "Rusty in Colorado Springs": — When a woman "loves" a man, she does not try to make him jealous. She tries to make him happy!

Letter writing can be a breeze. For Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send \$1 to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif., 90068.

Ten XI Beta Chi Members Take Exemplar Ritual At Meeting

The Exemplar Ritual was given to 10 members of Xi Beta Chi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority at a recent meeting in Sorority Bank Hospitality Room. Hostess were Mmes. Cornutt, Cletus Mitchell and Jack Vaughn.

Members attending, not previously mentioned were, Mmes. Don Carpenter, Wayne Dollar, T.L. Garner, Homer Hollars, George Massie, Doug McBride, Wendell Maloney, Don Stafford, Dick Wilson, Chuck Zlomke and Miss Norma Briden.

Scouting Scoops

By MRS. JACK MILLER
Junior Troop 90 held a Court of Awards at the Girl Scout Little House on May 26. Parents of the girls were guests to see each patrol present skits. Leader Mrs. Louis Jones, who is moving to Spain, pinned the Leader's Pin on Mrs. Jack Scott, who will have charge of the Troop.

The following girls received awards: Anna Beck, Terry Bell Anita Eichel, Leigh Ann Cradduck, Tammy Danner, Jane Denyer, Laura Edwards, Lynn Esson, Sherri Free, Elise Jones, Denise Hankins, Allee Kirby, Sarah Stallings, Cristy Lockett, Sheila Montgomery, Beverly Scott, Debbie Shearer, Sherri Smith, Jennifer Suttle, Tari Tibbits, Debbie Warren, and Rolle Jean Welch. During the last week in May the girls of Troop 90 cleaned the yard at the Little House. Troop 90 is grateful for the help given them by Jack Scott and Jack Scott, Jr.

An "end of school" picnic was held at the Hobart Street Park by Brownie Troop 230, Mrs. Luther Sober, leader, and Mrs. Robert Walker, assistant leader. Girls attending were Tina Buckley, Brenda Burns, Sherry Davis, Donna Dickerson, Annette and Andrea Lewis, Tami Lowe, Cindy Prayer, Kathy and Terri Sober, Teresa Story, Linda Stroud, Jana Vaughn, and Angela Branscum. Mothers attending were Mmes. Roysse Davis, Robert Story, and Bob Branscum. Luther Sober also helped.

The last weekend of school Girl Scout Troop 219 had a camp-out at Mel Davis. While the girls were unpacking at camp, their leader, Mrs. J.R. Newman, was cut by a broken bottle and had to return to Pampa to have stitches taken in her leg. After Mrs. Newman's return to camp, a Court of Awards was held and the following four girls received their First Class Award: Annette DiCosimo, Merrilyn Miller, Gloria Newman, and Gretchen Skelly.

These girls also helped out and take down the flag at Fairview Cemetery on Memorial Day. Sunday this

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665-5451 Double Stamps Wed. 638 S. Cuyler
WE ARE OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

Breeze Giant 38 oz.	69c
DETERGENT	69c
Kraft Quart Jar	
MIRACLE WHIP	49c
Kraft 18 oz. jar	
GRAPE JELLY	3 for \$1
Wagner Qt. Size	
FRUIT DRINKS	3 for 89c
Bounty Big Rolls	
PAPER TOWELS	3 for 89c
Dosskin 4 roll pkg.	
TOILET TISSUE	39c
Starkist Chunk Light	
TUNA	3 for \$1
Morton	
TV DINNERS	39c

Grade A Small

EGGS

Doz. 19c

King Size Plus Deposit

COCA-COLA

39c

PORK STEAK lb.	59c
Fresh Dressed FRYERS lb.	29c
Pre-Sliced Slab BACON lb.	69c

ROUND STEAKS

Lb. 98c

Shurline Frozen 12 oz. can.	3 for \$1
ORANGE JUICE	3 for \$1
Food King Solid 2 lb.	
OLEO	29c
Kraft 8 oz. Btl.	
FRENCH DRESSING	29c
Woody's 13 oz. Btl.	
COOKING SAUCE	69c
Swift's Round Ctn., 1/2 gal.	
ICE CREAM	79c
Ideal	
DOG FOOD	7 for \$1
2 lb. box	
VELVEETA CHEESE	99c
Kraft 18 oz. Btl.	
B-B-Q Sauce	3 for \$1
Carton	
TOMATOES	29c
White 10 Lb.	
POTATOES	59c

After About Four Weeks' Debate Senate Will Vote On Cambodia

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate, after nearly four weeks of debate, will speak at last next week on America's move into Cambodia and whether it should be permitted to happen again.

An agreement was reached Friday for a vote at 1 p.m. issue in the long debate: EDT next Thursday on a gut whether the Congress should restrict the president from sending forces into Cambodia without the express prior approval from Congress.

Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., a former diplomat, and Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, believe they have the thin majority necessary to write that restriction into law.

But Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-

W. Va., backed by President Nixon and the Senate Republican leadership, thinks he has the votes to tone down the restriction and—in the Church-Cooper view—make it meaningless.

The vote will come on Byrd's proposal to add this caveat to the Cooper-Church proposal barring future Cambodian operations:

"Except that the foregoing provisions this clause shall not preclude the president from taking such action as may be necessary to protect the lives of United States forces in South Vietnam or to facilitate the withdrawal of United States forces from South Vietnam."

Cooper, Church and their supporters contend that if the

Byrd amendment is tacked onto their proposal it would mean the Senate will have spoken without saying anything. They say Nixon would have a blank check to declare it "necessary to protect the lives" of GIs and send Americans into Cambodia again.

Byrd, however, says there would be plenty left in the legislation to limit the president's options to those leading toward extradition from Vietnam.

No matter how the Senate acts Thursday, the action may be empty. Both sides agree the House is less likely than the Senate to enact a bill seeking to limit the president in his conduct of the war.

BERRY'S WORLD



© 1970 by NEA, Inc. *Chew Berry*
 "Are there any other reasons you would like to have a summer job with us other than 'Want to work from within the Establishment to tear it down?'"

Hippies Cut From Surplus Food Program

SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI)—About 500 hippies have been lopped off from the federal surplus food program in Santa Cruz County.

The decision announced Friday affected people living in about 65 communes who were declared ineligible by the county social welfare department.

"This is something completely new to us," said William A. Farrell, who is in charge of surplus food for the state department of education, which administers the program for the Department of Agriculture.

"Before we can take any stand on it, we'll have to get a reading from the government," he said.

Raymond Ansell, Santa Cruz County welfare director, said his policy was changed because of difficulty in checking the eligibility of persons living in communes.

The problem with the communes, Ansell said, is determining who can take responsibility as head of a household among a group whose members change almost weekly.

To qualify under federal regulations, a person must be a member of a household, a group of related or unrelated people living as a single economic unit.

Even a bachelor can qualify as "a household" for free powdered eggs and milk, beans, rice and other items—usually about \$15 worth a month.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Publication of a new paperback original by R. Buckminster Fuller is usually a gratifying event for those of us who admire good, sound, common sense.

For Fuller to see more than the celebrated architect who invented the geodesic dome. He is also the philosopher who gave us the "dymaxion" concept of living. And he is the cosmologist who contends that Darwin's Theory of Evolution is running backwards.

(Contrary to Darwin, who held that ape changed into man, Fuller holds that man are changing into apes.)

Despite his many intellectual accomplishments, however, I was not altogether thrilled by Fuller's latest literary work, published by Bantam Books under the title "I Seem to Be a Verb."

Has Shortcomings

This volume has obvious shortcomings, one of which is that Fuller never gets around to explaining what kind of a verb he thinks he is.

In his only elaboration of the title, he writes: "I live on earth at present and I don't know what I am. I know that I am not a category. I am not a thing—a noun. I seem to be a verb, an evolutionary process—an integral function of the universe."

Nowhere does he indicate whether he is active or passive, transitive or intransitive or what tense and mood he is in.

Fuller should have expounded himself. Had he done so, my guess is that he would have turned up stupider subjects.

For that matter, the entire concept of identifying people with the parts of speech needs further exploration. Take President Nixon, for example.

The President impresses me as having many of the qualities of a noun. But he is highly articulate, so I would classify him as a noun, or verbal noun.

Agnew is a Pronoun

Vice President Agnew is definitely a pronoun.

Basically, however, government officials tend to be modifiers, which would assign them as either adverbs or adjectives.

I have always thought of myself as a preposition. I'm definitely not the type you would want to end a sentence with.

Rather than being "an integral function of the universe," as verbs can stand, selves, we prepositions merely indicate whether the universe, by, from, into or with.

It Was Supposed To Be A Joke

HARTFORD, Conn. (UPI)—It was all a joke, but a dozen people—including Vice President Spiro T. Agnew—heartily endorsed a newspaperman's announcement he planned to start a paper "which prints only good news."

Barry D. Wanger, 23, assignment editor for the Hartford Times placed an advertisement in Editor & Publisher, the newspaper trade publication, reading:

"Reporters, editors and subscribers wanted for a new newspaper which prints only good news. Good news. A ding-dong newspaper. Please send resume."

Wanger said he also sent a marked copy of the \$12.50 ad to Agnew, who had helped to inspire it with his criticisms of the press.

"I wasn't really expecting anything," Wanger said.

But he received a two-paragraph "form-type letter" from an administrative aide to the vice president.

"Although he can in no way endorse a commercial venture, the vice president is most appreciative of the thinking behind your new publication and has relayed his good wishes for 'The Good News,'" Wanger said it read.

A Virginia woman was more eloquent than even the vice president.

"In a time when most newspapers slavishly reflect the war, riots, demonstrations, uprisings, misunderstandings of individuals and nations—in an age when movies depict detailed realism and musical ballads make melody of social consciousness, I believe a 'good news' newspaper would provide an escape, a euphoric wholeness for the reader," she wrote.

An airman in Arkansas said in a job application that he had worked for a base weekly newspaper for four years and "that qualifies me to be extremely happy. I am sure I can write with a happy air."

The airman wrote that he didn't need any "brainwashing" from the evils of the world. "I've had four years of experience on a ding-dong newspaper."

"Nobody realized it was a put on," Wanger said.

Reed Boat Ok

CLEARWATER, Fla. (UPI)—Thor Heyerdahl's papyrus boat RA-2 radioed Friday it was encountering sunny weather and making good headway in its effort to cross the Atlantic.

Amateur radio operator Richard Ehrhorn said the report from the RA-2 put its position at 350 miles due west of Villavieja on the coast of Africa.

Pioneer Natural Gas Files Statement

AMARILLO — Pioneer Natural Gas Co. has filed a registration statement with the Securities and Exchange Commission covering the proposed public sale of \$20 million in debentures due in 1975, according to an announcement by Burton P. Smith, president.

Smith said that Eastman Dillon, Union Securities was named manager of the underwriting group.

The company will use part of the net proceeds to retire bank loans and other short-term indebtedness. The balance will be used primarily for property additions.

Pioneer Natural Gas Company is a public utility, principally engaged in the gathering, transmission and distribution of natural gas in the West Texas area, including Pampa.

Belted By Lightning

PORTOLA, Calif. (UPI)—Little league coach Conrad Lahr leaned against a metal backstop and suffered first-degree burns when it was hit by a bolt of lightning.

Plumas County authorities said the lightning went through Lahr's body and into the ground when it struck Thursday. Lahr said he was paralyzed temporarily but could see what was going on around him.

What's Coming To Pampa?

Watch Wednesday's Paper for Details

"WE PACK MORE SAVINGS IN EVERY BAG"

SPECIALS GOOD TUES, 9th & WED. 10th of JUNE

<p>ELMER'S EGGS 3 Doz. \$1.00</p> <p>Skippy, 16 oz. can DOG FOOD 7¢</p> <p>Del Monte, 15 oz. can SWEET PEAS 5 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte Cut, 15 oz. can GREEN BEANS 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte 15 oz. can FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte, Cream or Whole Kernel, 15 oz. can CORN 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte 15 oz. can SPINACH 6 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte, 14 oz. bottle Tomato CATSUP 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte, 32 oz. qt. bot. TOMATO JUICE 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte 15 oz. can SAUERKRAUT 5 for \$1.00</p>	<p>CHECK THESE GREAT MEAT BUYS</p> <p>Select All In 1 Pack</p> <p>FRYERS 55¢ Legs-Thighs-Breast</p> <p>CHUCK WAGON 8 Count COOKED STEAKS 88¢ lb</p> <p>Choice Beef CHUCK STEAK 67¢ lb</p> <p>"Country Manor" 3 lb. can from Iowa CANNED PICNICS \$2.39 ea.</p> <p>Glovers, All Meat BOLOGNA 59¢ 1 Lb. Pkg.</p>	<p>28 Oz. Bottle COCA-COLA - 7-UP</p> <p>FROSTIE - ORANGE CRUSH</p> <p>3 FOR 69¢</p> <p>Crisco 3 lb. tin SHORTENING 59¢ With \$7.50 Purchase Excluding Cigarettes</p> <p>Campbell's 16 oz. can PORK & BEANS 2 for 37¢</p> <p>Borden's 1/2 Gal. Sq. Can. ICE CREAM 69¢</p> <p>Del Monte Seasoned, 16 oz. can SWEET PEAS 4 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte, 6 1/4 oz. 2 1/2 can TUNA 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Del Monte, 16 oz. can TOMATO WEDGES 6 for \$1.00</p> <p>Ajax Giant Laundry DETERGENT 69¢</p> <p>Gold 'N Soft, 16 oz. Tube MARGARINE 3 for \$1.00</p> <p>Borden's 1/2 gal. BUTTERMILK 39¢</p> <p>Lady Scott 200 Ct. 3 red pkg. Facial or Toilet Mix or Match TISSUE 4 for \$1.00</p>
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THE FRIENDLY STORE

CASHWAY

WE GIVE DOUBLE S&H GREEN STAMPS ON Wed. With \$2.50 Purc. or More 7 Days a Week

502 W. Francis
Come in and Visit With Bill, Albert & Carl

NEW HOURS-EVERYDAY THRU SUNDAY 8 A.M. TO 7 P.M.

<p>DELICATESSEN</p> <p>ON LUNCH MEAT LOAF FRIED CHICKEN 69¢</p> <p>1-B-Q Beef on a bun 19¢</p> <p>Asst. Medium Size Cakes 98¢</p>	<p>BAR-B-Q</p> <p>Polish Sausage... lb. 98¢ Hot Links... lb. 98¢ Chicken... lb. 79¢</p> <p>Delic. Whole Fried Chicken 98¢</p>
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PRODUCE

Fresh Chrip **LETTUCE lb. 19¢**

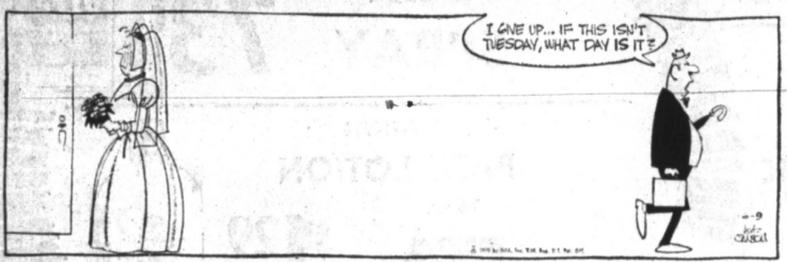
White Rose 16 Lb. Bag **POTATOES 67¢**

Yellow **SQUASH lb. 15¢**

Freckles



Peanuts



The Born Loser



Lancelot



Bugs Bunny



Eek and Meek



Captain Easy



Campus Clatter



Winthrop

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



Blondie

Short Ribs



Alley Oop



The Flintstones



Jackson Twins



Mickey Finn



Priscilla's Pop



Plain Jane



Joe Palooka

By United Jim McA... as one of... at the Astor... when he be... five-hitter... only McA... season, b... first trium... since Aug... And Mar... the Mets... underestim... of the triu... "I think... since 1968... said Hodg... lost seven... "It give... confidence... beat you li...

Eco Unc

NEW Y... Curt Floo... slowly thr... is expecte... days, but... before Ju... hands dow... Judge... case in fe... to the fir... defense in... days, then... the testim... before r... Whatever... However... appealed...

VIC... after... Club of... the...

NE... q u e... emong... sendi... Rose... one... elrcu... All-S... Ros... maste... little... miles... Highw... the e... voting... the p... Bohn... "It... said... l... rush... "If... b a l... Reicl... press... "A... Bohr... 8 m... we'r... T... star... for... rab... S... ale... my... gov... Bow... fan... tim... it...

Mets Zip Astros

By United Press International
 Jim McAndrew, not regarded as one of the Mets' top pitchers, ended his team's jinx at the Astrodome Monday night when he beat Houston, 2-0, on a five-hitter. The victory was only McAndrew's second of the season, but it was the Mets' first triumph at the Astrodome since Aug. 18, 1968.

And Manager Gil Hodges of the Mets was not one to underestimate the importance of the triumph.

"I think not having won here since 1968 works against you," said Hodges, whose team had lost seven in a row indoors.

"It gives the other club confidence knowing they can beat you in their ballpark. Now

that we won here we should be a little more relaxed here. Looking at it from the players' standpoint, I would certainly be more than happy to have won one of our three games here."

It was not what could be called a classic shutout, however.

The Astros got only five hits off the righthander, but they hit the ball very solidly over the last three innings, and McAndrew considered himself fortunate to escape.

"I finally got it into my head that there are seven or eight guys behind me," said McAndrew. "Tommy Agee made some fantastic plays in center field. There were two or three balls hit to outfielders and that

would have been base hits last year, but they carried to outfielders tonight because the ball is livelier this year. But this is still the best I've pitched since last September."

Art Shamsky's two-run homer in the sixth inning provided the only runs of the game. Shamsky's homer, his sixth of the season, came off Jack Billingham and tagged the 27-year-old righthander with his first loss in four decisions. It also ended Billingham's scoreless inning streak at 25.

In the only other scheduled game, the Milwaukee Brewers defeated the Chicago White Sox in an American League contest. Lew Krause, another pitcher who has been having difficulty

this season, went the distance for the Brewers to record his fourth victory in 12 decisions.



By United Press International
 National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Chicago	28	21	.571	...
Pittsburgh	27	28	.491	4
New York	26	28	.481	4 1/2
St. Louis	24	26	.480	4 1/2
Philadelphia	23	29	.469	6 1/2
Montreal	19	33	.365	10 1/2

	W.	L.	Pct.	GB
Cincinnati	40	15	.727	...
Atlanta	29	22	.569	9
Los Angeles	30	24	.556	9 1/2
San Francisco	25	30	.455	15
Houston	25	32	.439	16
San Diego	25	33	.431	16 1/2

Economists Testifies Salaries Up Under Baseball's Reserve Clause

NEW YORK (UPI)—The Curt Flood trial, now moving slowly through its fourth week, is expected to conclude in a few days, but it may be weeks before Judge Irving Cooper hands down a decision.

Judge Cooper, hearing the case in federal court, will listen to the final witnesses for the defense in the next couple of days, then is expected to study the testimony for several weeks before reaching a verdict. Whatever the final decision, however, the case is sure to be appealed to a higher court.

Flood, a veteran of 13 major league seasons, filed a \$3 million anti-trust suit against baseball owners last December after being traded by the St. Louis Cardinals to the Philadelphia Phillies.

Flood refused to report to the Phillies and has decided to sit out this season while the case is being tried.

Judge Cooper heard from another economist Monday as the owners sought to show how ball players' salaries have risen considerably under the current reserve clause setup.

Dr. Frank Clark, an economist for the research firm of Arthur Little, Inc., testified that today's baseball players have never had it so good in terms of salaries. Clark pointed out that players' salaries have increased 44 per cent since 1965. He said that in 1965 only nine players received \$50,000 or more in salary, but in 1970, 56 had achieved that figure.

Clark further testified that abolition of the reserve clause would hurt the bargaining power of the players.



VICTORY SMILES grace the faces of Earl Crouch (middle) and Paul Coronis (right) after accepting first-place trophies for winning the fifth annual Pampa Country Club Partnership-Golf Tournament Sunday evening. Hank Donahue (left), member of the Tournament Committee, presented the awards. Crouch and Coronis defeated 69 other teams in winning the contest.

Millions Of All-Star Ballots Will Hit Rosemount, Minn.

NEW YORK (NEA)—The question seems logical enough: Why should I be sending a baseball ballot to Rosemount, Minn.? I mean one of the 26 million ballots circulating to choose the 1970 All-Star teams.

Rosemount, Minn., the postmaster informs me, is a bucolic little community of 1,300 eight miles south of St. Paul down Highway 3. Between now and the end of June, millions of voting cards will pass through the portals of the Hon. Francis Bohnert's sleepy post office.

"It's about the same for us," said Bohnert, "as the Christmas rush."

"If we get half the 26 million ballots back," said Joe Reichler, the commissioner's press aide, "we'll be happy."

"At first," said Postmaster Bohnert, "they told us it'd be 8 million pieces of mail. Now we're expecting 4 million."

That's still a lot of five-cent stamps. The ballots, punched for computers, get post card rates.

Some diligent reportorial sleuthing has also solved the mystery of Rosemount. It goes like this:

When Baseball Commissioner Bowie Kuhn decided to revive fan voting at large for the first time since 1967, he learned it would cost his establishment

a cool million for the simple mechanics of conducting an election.

Enter blue blades, or a company which makes same. For the privilege of producing and collecting the vote, this the \$1 million tab and add another \$1 1/2 million for promotion.

The ballots are distributed to baseball fans through its 75,000 sales outlets, plus 24 ballot boxes in each major league park and 10 in each of 150 minor league parks.

They are then mailed, by the individual voters, to Rosemount, Minn., because that's the post office for Adams-Burk Corp., a computer firm which does the tabulations.

Baseball is extremely wary about ballot stuffing since six out of eight starting positions (excluding the pitcher) were won by Cincinnati Reds in the '57 election. There were no controls then. A local radio station, exhorting the good burgers to get behind the Reds, proved its communal spirit by filling in a Red-dominated ballot and running off thousands on a mimeograph to tilt the count.

This time there'll be a regional tabulations made. "They're going to let me know of any overload," said Reichler. "After all, this is a big thing. In numbers (26 million) they tell me this is second only to a presidential

election."

Already there has been considerable furor because nominations for inclusion on the ballot were made in mid-February by the managers and team player representatives, leaving off such current worthies as Rico Carty, Al Kaline, Alex Johnson and Bill Grabarkewitz.

There's space on the ballot for write-in votes, which must be hand-counted and which explains why Adams-Burk will put on 20 extra girls as the June 28 deadline approaches and work all its hands in three shifts.

Clay Says Nobody Belives He Quit

NEW YORK (UPI)—"I keep telling people I don't want to fight again, but nobody believes me," complains Muhammad Ali, the deposed heavyweight champion.

Apparently not even Ali's attorney, Chauncey Eskridge, believes him. On Monday Eskridge requested permission from Supreme Court Justice Hugo L. Black for Ali, also known as Cassius Clay, to leave the country for 18 hours and fight current heavyweight champion Joe Frazier in Toronto.



IT IS NOT UNUSUAL FOR ATHLETES to bend a little in the line of duty. In photo at left, flyweight champ Efrén Torres (right) greets opponent Charchal Chion in Oriental fashion. At right, pro golfer Mike Hill does a traditional bend-and-reach while his putt falls short.

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY THINKS SO Houston Golf In Trouble?

HOUSTON (UPI)—The Houston Champions International golf tournament, one of the regular stops on the spring tour, is in jeopardy, the executive secretary of the sponsoring organization said today.

Bob Rule, executive secretary of the Houston Golf Association, said the Tournament Players Division of the PGA has turned down several requests which would help the tournament, and the two groups are in a hassle about a satellite tournament.

"The tournament is in jeopardy," Rule said. "We think they (PGA) should compromise. They applied continued pressure for more money but they won't give an inch. It's not a one-way

street."

Satellite Too or Nothing

Joseph C. Dey Jr., commissioner of the tournament players division, told HGA it would have to sponsor a satellite tournament for the same week as the Champions tournament or lose its invitational status.

The second tournament would require \$10,000 for a 36-hole event, or \$25,000 for a 72-hole event. Rule said the PGA would not guarantee any of the purse.

Rule said the HGA agreed to drop its invitational status, meaning only players who were invited could play, and raise the purse \$10,000 to \$125,000, but would not sponsor a satellite tournament.

Won't Break Even

But Dey replied that most four stops next season will be required to have a satellite tournament anyway so Champions will probably have to sponsor one too, Rule said.

"If we raise the purse \$10,000 this will take \$5,000 each that the HGA and Champions receive and will put us below the break-even point on the tournament," Rule said.

The requests that were tentatively turned down dealt with caddies and television.

The HGA had asked that the 35- to 40 caddies that travel throughout the country with the PGA tour be barred from working at Champions. Since the touring caddies know the players they get to carry the bags of the better players and thus win more money.

Caddies Hard to Get

"The traveling caddies create a problem locally," Rule said. "We go out to get 100-115 caddies. Then the travelers come in and knock these caddies out of the best bags. This makes it difficult to get good caddies locally."

Rule said the HGA was also upset by one touring caddie working for golfer Bruce

Crampton this year who publically berated a marshal and an HGA official because they did not handle the gallery to suit him.

The second request asked that the tournament be blacked out from national television in the Houston area. This would help increase the attendance, Rule said.

"We don't get enough out of the television to make it profitable," Rule said. "If it just kept 1,000 people away each day that is \$10,000 (\$5 a ticket)."

"Many, many, many people say 'Let's don't fight the crowd. Let's watch it on TV.' They go to their clubs in the mornings and play golf and watch it on television in the afternoon."

SPORTS
 The Pampa Daily News
 PAMPA, TEXAS 63rd Year
 PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Annual Hockey Talks Will Continue Today

MONTREAL (UPI)—The National Hockey League's annual meeting continues today after an opening session marked only by a few rules changes and the signing of goalie Gump Worsley by the Minnesota North Stars for the 1970-71 season.

Today, the intra-league draft was to be the main point of the schedule, along with an inter-league draft in which only the expansion Buffalo Sabres team will take part.

The committee favored a move to penalize teams freezing the puck or shooting it out of the rink in their own end. They approved pre-season experimentation for the rule, that would give the attacking team a free puck (like basketball's throw-in) in such a situation. A proposal to charge a minor penalty against the defensive team was rejected as too severe.

The rule will go before the governors this week for approval or rejection of its use in pre-season exhibition and training games.

Rules set down by the committee itself included a reduction in the permitted curve on sticks from an inch to one-half inch. Also, players involved in fights will not be permitted to delay games by retrieving equipment discarded during the altercation. Any player sparring a goalie while he is in his crease will get a major penalty, rather than a minor as in the past.

The committee also gave the league president more authority in dealing with game misconduct and match penalties, giving him full power to deal with any other players involved in the disputes.

Finally, players from the bench will not be allowed to serve penalties for goaltenders when another player is involved in a similar penalty. From now on, only a player on the ice at the time may serve the infraction.

Pampa Legion To Host Groom

Pampa's American Legion baseball team will open its district season at 5 p.m. Wednesday at Optimist Park against Groom.

Perryton will host the Rebels at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. Pampa will entertain Dumas at 5 p.m. Sunday to round out the week's schedule.

District 18 is divided into two divisions, East and West. Pampa will compete in the East along with Borger, Dumas, Groom, Perryton and Spearman.

Teams in the West are Amarillo, Canyon, Caprock, Dimmitt, Hereford, Palo Duro and Tascosa.

Each division will play a double round robin and the two top teams in each division will compete in the District Tournament.

Terry Haralson is coach of the Pampa team. Travis Lively Jr. is manager.

Now Thru Wednesday
CAPRI
 Opens 1:45
 Adults 1.25 Child 50c

CLINT EASTWOOD
 The Deadliest Man Alive
 ... Takes on a Whole Army!

CLINT EASTWOOD
SHIRLEY MACLAINE
TWO MULES FOR SISTER SARA
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE
 GP

Now Thru Wednesday
Top o' Texas
 DRIVEN
 Opens 8:30
 Adults 1.00—Child Free

RAQUEL WELCH
 IN "FLAREUP"
 MOST MEN WANT TO LOVE HER...
 ONE MAN WANTS TO KILL HER!
 NEW presents a production starring JAMES STACY

Coldest BEER In Town

Ward's Minit Mart

2100 Perryton Pkwy.

Your wife forced to make mortgage payments? Sentry will protect her!

Sentry Insurance's Mortgage Protection Plan will guarantee mortgage payments for your wife if you die. The home will be hers free and clear. Look into it. Call your Sentry man today.

John E. Ellis
 P. O. Box 237
 665-4670

SENTRY INSURANCE
 The Hardware Mutuals Organization

Coronado Center

Furr's cafeterias

OPEN DAILY AND SUNDAY
 11 a.m.-2 p.m.; 5-8 p.m.

Banquet Rooms Available

Enjoy Piano Artistry
 Each Evening at Furr's
 Child's Plate ... 55c

WEDNESDAY MENU

MEATS:
 Apple Pork Oriental with Rice . 65c
 Grilled Liver with Sautéed Onions 69c

VEGETABLES:
 Stewed Tomatoes 20c
 Brussel Sprouts Amandine 25c

SALADS
 Stuffed Celery 18c
 Orange Cottage Cheese Salad . . 20c

DESSERTS
 Surprise Pecan Pie 30c
 Mocha Cream Pie 25c

Enjoy Breakfast Everyday at Furr's!—
 6 A.M. to 10 A.M.

Fruits Eggs Breads Hot or Dry Cereals
 Juices Meats • Many Other Fine Foods

The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper
EVER STRIVING FOR THE TOP O' TEXAS
TO BE AN EVEN BETTER PLACE TO LIVE
Our Capsule Policy

The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

The 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 volunteer basis rather than having part of it distributed involuntarily.

'A Shakedown, Perhaps?

The so-called "Southern Christian Leadership Conference," under the leadership of the Rev. Ralph David Abernathy has again appealed for funds to boost the dwindling income of his organization. This time the demand is for a mere \$1,200,000.

Whether Mr. Abernathy considers himself a ladies man, or whether because the female is alleged to be a soft touch for emotional appeals, the pitch was made before the First United Methodist Women's Assembly in Houston on May 11. As it turned out, the assembly did not have the power to appropriate church funds, but the promise was made that the request would be brought before the annual meeting of the Board of Missions of the Methodist denomination.

There are just one or two tiny, little things that bother us. In a press conference after the

assembly, Abernathy said that "the vast majority of black Americans will follow non-violent leadership within the system if it moves toward justice and brotherhood."

"If?"

Does Mr. Abernathy mean to suggest that if our system moves in directions which are not in accord with his definition of "justice and brotherhood," that black America will be violent? And what did he mean by the use of the qualifying phrase, "within the system," — assuming that he meant the American system of seeking change within the law, by peaceful means. Did he mean to imply that if his demands are not met, he would go a route outside "the system," by illegal and violent means?

Editors, lawyers and wives are notoriously finicky about the precise meaning of words — but, as his statement stands, the demands by Mr. Abernathy strongly suggest a shakedown.

Moving Mountains

It's not likely that any of the readers on our circulation list have ever climbed good old Mt. Stalin, once listed in the Soviet Encyclopedia. But in case there are, we have a message; don't try it again, because it isn't there any more — at least according to the new Soviet Encyclopedia, in the first edition just published in Moscow.

In the old Red reference book, published 21 years ago, (Vol. 1, starting with the letter "A") Joseph Stalin was mentioned six times — if we count the photograph of Mt. Stalin. But in the new edition, all traces of Stalin have been removed — including the mountain.

Neither does the latest Communist version of history mention Svetlana Alliluyeva, the daughter of the late dictator of the Soviet Union. One would suppose that the Russian people would be interested to know about her, particularly since she chose to leave the utopia of Communist life to live in imperialist America.

We never cease to be amazed by the extraordinary ability of the Soviet media to distort the truth. But, since they have now had more than 50 years to practice and perfect the art of deception, it is to be expected that they should have learned one or two tricks.

Recently, for example, the official communist party "newspaper," PRAVDA, reported on the war in Cambodia. But the communists "forgot" to tell their readers who was fighting whom. The impression given was that the American troops entered Cambodia to fight Cambodians. The Communist propaganda sheet raged that "the United States impudently trampled under foot the sovereignty of one more independent Asian country." The Russian people were not told that not only the Americans, but South Vietnamese and Cambodian troops were fighting side by side against the Communist forces of North Vietnam, who had invaded Cambodia long ago. Nor did the Soviet press report that the Cambodian government, which has an ill-equipped and poorly trained army, asked the American troops to stay in Cambodia beyond the time limit set by President Nixon for the withdrawal of all U.S. forces.

There have been a few brazen (and largely unsuccessful) attempts to control the news in our country; but we have never experienced anything to begin to compare with the malicious control of the media exercised by the Soviet Union today, or by Hitler Germany 30 years ago; and let us fervently pray that we never will.

Two Years For One More

American legislators might give some thought to this:

In Japan, their counterparts are considering a nation wide law that would provide a maximum prison sentence of two years for an automobile driver involved in an accident after having one or more drinks.

And what's more, the same penalty would apply to the person who provided the motorist with the drinks.

Extreme? Somewhat. Unworkable? Perhaps. Effective? Maybe. But America's toll in human life and injury caused by drunk drivers — much higher than Vietnam war battle figures — suggests we need stronger federal legislation than we now have in state laws.

The possibility to driver and bartender alike of a two-year prison term just might inhibit that "one-more-for-the-road" syndrome.

H. L. Hunt Writes

VERMONTERS HELP THEMSELVES

The people of Vermont have long had a reputation for taking care of their own problems by means of ingenuity and initiative. They showed that this reputation is still deserved on April 18, when they participated in Vermont "Green-up" Day.

Because many tourists visit the state, Vermont has a serious problem with roadside trash and litter. Rather than demanding more government expenditures to solve the problem, Vermonters voluntarily participated in "Green-Up" Day by cleaning up the litter alongside highways and roads. By doing this work themselves, Vermonters saved a sizeable portion of the \$500,000 which it costs the state government annually to remove roadside litter.

The State Highway Department set up stakes to mark off each mile of the highways. County organizations obtained clean-up equipment and passed it out to volunteers. Refuse bags were donated by manufacturers, and private individuals and firms provided trucks to haul away the litter.

People of all ages turned out to participate in the project. Students from Vermont's colleges were active, as were community organizations.

Many people are talking about ecology and the need for preserving the natural beauty of our country. But the Vermonters did more than talk. They showed what can be done when self-reliant individuals get together to solve a problem, instead of asking for government aid. Although Vermont is one of our smallest states, its example could easily be followed by other states, no matter what the size. Individual genuinely concerned about preserving our environment should organize voluntary projects such as Vermont's "Green-Up" Day.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

Well, at last, some of the legislators are howling about the war casualties. Crocodile tears are flowing down the cheeks of senators, flooding the floor, inundating the logistics...

"There is no end in sight," wailed Mike Mansfield, his arms flying in every direction, "what's happening in this country?"

"The 'bloodbath' — which is here and now — must be stopped," moaned Ed Kennedy.

Frank Church threw out a well-rehearsed line — "Disaster is overtaking us. American mothers just cannot produce enough sons!"

The Capitol Hill Players were in fine fettle — Mike pulled a casualty list from his pocket, glanced at his cue card, and sounded off in a high-pitched tenor —

"Fifty thousand and sixty-seven dead; 328,073 dead and wounded, and we're quibbling about the President's war-making power. What about our powers?"

Then he dropped his voice and intoned — "We are in an economic recession, we have high interest rates, the stock market is plummeting... there is a division among our people..."

Yes. It was a great act. Naturally, we can all agree with the statements made. However, there seems to be something missing. All these howlers happen to be democrats. They didn't mention that it was presidents Kennedy and Johnson who started this mess. They forget to credit them with our involvement in Asia. I think they were Democrats too.

O, well, I imagine not mentioning this was merely an oversight...

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

SENATE
Rep. Malouf Abraham, Canadian, Texas
Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas

FEDERAL
Rep. Bob Price, 507 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20505

Man In Their Future



CAPITOL EYE

Rights In Ol' Miss Have Gone Into Real Tailspin

By BRUCE BLOSSAT

Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA) — Mississippi, where progress on many fronts had been far more hopeful than most out-of-staters bothered to discover, has gone into a terrible downspin.

The killing of two young blacks at Jackson State, of course, caused an especially sharp drop. Some real interracial good will had been slowly building. It was wiped out in a volley of gunfire.

The consequences are sweeping.

Young blacks are almost totally turned off. Negro moderates like Mayor Charles Evers of Fayette find their influence gravely undercut.

An ugly, rumor-spreading telephone campaign has been going on, bent on frightening the mothers of white children in many integrated schools.

Hairy tales of black students carrying — if not wielding — knives in some public schools are making the telephone rounds. Unhappily, there is just enough occasional truth to such stories to inflame fears. And white students in some schools are being victimized by a rash of thefts from their lockers, finding the lockers ripped open, articles taken.

Nearly forgotten in the surprisingly smooth, though very heavy, school integration which much of Mississippi managed under urgent Supreme Court directives last winter. The real troubles at that time were vastly overplayed by ill-informed outsiders.

With the mood turned so dark, economic consequences are developing quickly. The general shortage of investment capital in a nation suffering a shaken economy already was damaging Mississippi's prospects of luring new industries. Things now are getting worse.

One huge northern firm planning to locate in Jackson with a big plant is said to be on the verge of canceling out. Plans called for accompanying establishment of a graduate engineering school in the city. If the deal collapses, this prospect also must surely be in doubt. Industrialists in many quarters are casting a wary eye on the new difficulties.

Their confidence can hardly have been increased by published stories that Mississippi highway patrolmen in recent times have been charged with roughing up two white industrial managers — working in plants near Jackson — who were stopped for alleged traffic violations.

When those stories appeared, suddenly a number of other white businessmen around the state spoke up and claimed they had been similarly mistreated by state troopers after being stopped on the highways.

Meanwhile, gruesome tales keep pouring in about the behavior of the highway patrol. The two worst of many reports: Troopers intercepted a carload of young blacks returning to Jackson from Mendenhall where they had taken part in a demonstration.

Alleging traffic violations, the officers hauled some 20 kids 20 miles to a jail at Brandon. There, according to reliable account, the blacks were beaten and had their heads shaved. Two black ministers who came from Mendenhall to intercede were likewise seized and had their heads shaved.

In a largely hushed-up story, a trooper got into what appears a messy altercation at the University of Mississippi hospital's emergency entry point in Jackson.

He allegedly ordered a black hospital orderly to "go get that drunk out of my car." Not satisfied with the response, he hit the orderly. Then, brandishing his gun, the officer knocked the man into the wheelchair of a blind girl, upsetting it. Two white interns who sought to intercede were "arrested" by the patrolman.

Word is high hospital officials had to call patrol headquarters, which sent other patrolmen to get the hard-swinging officer in hand. His penalty — a transfer.

Mississippi's many responsible whites, most of them conservative yet with a strong sense of order, speak little in a state led by arch-segregationist Gov. John Bell Williams. But privately they fault the troopers alone for the Jackson State affair and much other misbehavior. They remember, too, that former Gov. Paul Johnson, no liberal, showed the trooper force could be kept under exemplary control.

The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, June 9th, the 160th day of 1970 with 205 to follow.

The moon is between its new phase and first quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus, Mars and Jupiter.

On this day in history:

In 1899 James J. Jeffries won the heavyweight boxing crown by knocking out Bob Fitzsimons in New York City.

In 1943 Congress passed an act providing for "pay-as-you-go" income tax deductions, authorizing employers to withhold payments from salary checks.

In 1959 the first ballistic missile submarine, the nuclear-powered "George Washington," was launched at Groton, Conn.

In 1969 the U.S. Senate confirmed the nomination of Warren E. Burger as chief justice.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "A community is like a ship; everyone ought to be prepared to take the helm."

The Doctor Says

By DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT

Many Improvements

In Art of Anesthesia

Along with advances in surgical technique there have been many improvements in the science and art of anesthesia. Chloroform, ether and trichlorethylene have been largely replaced by halothane, fluoroxene, methoxyflurane and ketamine. Furthermore, the anesthetic now has improved methods of monitoring pulse, blood pressure and respiration. As a result the surgeon is able to perform operations that were not possible 30 years ago.

Not only can the patient be put to sleep faster and without a struggle but also he can look forward to coming out of the anesthetic without complication. The anesthesiologist is now equipped to handle any emergency that might arise.

In many hospitals on the day before an operation your friendly anesthesiologist will pay you a brief but reassuring visit, explain what is to be expected and answer any questions that may be troubling you. This will not only reduce your worries but also assure better cooperation in the anesthetic room.

Many operations are now performed under spinal rather than inhalation anesthesia. This is accomplished by injecting a small amount of local anesthetic into the spinal canal below the termination of the spinal cord. The patient may or may not be awake during the operation but in some cases it is advantageous for him to remain awake.

Spinal anesthesia may also be safer than inhalation anesthesia, especially in elderly patients and for Caesarean sections. It cannot be used on children or persons who have lost a lot of blood.

For short operations a barbiturate may be injected into a vein.

Q — What is Milpath used for? Is it habit-forming? What are its side effects?

A — This combined drug has a tranquilizing effect and soothes the digestive tract. It is especially valuable in persons whose peptic ulcer or colitis stems from a highly nervous make-up. It is not habit-forming. It should not be taken by a man with an enlarged prostate. Side effects are usually mild. They include dry mouth, nausea, headache, dizziness and drowsiness.

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

Inside Washington

Professors Skeptical About Campus Advice

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — How much enlightenment and expertise can lawmakers expect to receive from the students and professors who flock here from the campus to advise their congressmen on the war, the environment, and other pressing world problems?

Any general answer is hazardous, of course. One distinguished British scholar is skeptical, however, about prevailing campus views, both here and in England, with respect to his own academic field, which is Russian communism and its aims.

In fact, Leonard Schapiro, professor of political science at the London School of Economics, is concerned that there could be pressure for what he calls "the illusion of a detente" with the Kremlin from a self-deluded intellectual community. He calls the idea "very disturbing."

Schapiro recently expressed those views in a kind of congressional bull session — a hearing before the Senate's special subcommittee on national security and international operations. Similar, and stronger, views were expressed by Robert W. Tufts, a subcommittee consultant, who is a professor of economics at Oberlin.

Tufts began the exchange by suggesting that young people here and in Europe, are substituting illusions for a real understanding of the dynamics of communism. He subsequently made it clear that he is more concerned about 30-year-old professors — "my younger colleagues" — than about 18-year-old students.

Basing his judgment on talks with friends here and in Britain, Schapiro agreed, and said he found that "very alarming, very alarming indeed."

"If this persists," said Schapiro, "it means that there can be pressure for the illusion of a detente, for all these illusory solutions to what is, after all, an expensive and unpleasant situation which admits of no easy solution."

"To yield to such illusions on the basis of ignorance of self-deception about the nature of Communist policy, could be disastrous," he declared.

BREZHNEV BOSS — Schapiro believes the illusion with respect to possible U.S. — U.S.S.R. detente arises from a belief that Russia would accept a permanent equilibrium with the West to achieve peace. "The Soviet Union is not interested in peace: it is interested in the absence of shooting war, or at any rate

Quirk

SETS RECORD — WASHINGTON Charles E. Be today began the five year in which he missed a vote in the Senate. Since June 5, cast 2,467 vote record when he mark of 16 years and 27 days set Brown, D-Ga.

YOUTHS ARRESTED — TRENTON, N.J. high school youth ed Thursday, possessing a 1,000 length head 20-inch match he The two 18 from Trenton other from ne High were ar Windsor police, were told by F men the bomb 60 feet.

By United Press LIMA, Peru- ter Armando O reports that so the country's d quakes were with an order shoot looters. "Looters are who don't dese

SOUTH BE commissioner James E. A commencement duates at th Notre Dame: "The end; protest is a te the liberal or society and t two extremes

WILLIAMSI New York Cit Lindsay, add at William G. "This ce compromise extremes ise with our commitment, rational extre

WASHINGTON Braucher, c National Com mer Finance group will high-pressure collect bills: "We belie spread ab

The Manion Forum

By MARILYN MANION

In 1954, the issue was supposedly, "equality." Blacks and whites being equal, the Supreme Court said, separate educational systems were unequal. And so began what we know today as "desegregation." To be sure, there were a thousand thorny questions involved—most of them remain unresolved 15 years later — but the basic matter was said to be the equality of everybody. And in retrospect, that issue seems blissfully uncomplicated.

Today, no one is quite sure what the issue is. Who is equal to whom? Is the Establishment showing white culture down the throats of unwilling blacks? Or, is integration "uplifting" black children? These are questions that have sparked many a spirited debate, not to mention numerous strikes, demonstrations and riots.

No longer is it a question of "equality." Instead, the debate centers upon the virtues — or vices — of racial mixing. Everyone is equal; now we have to prove it. How? That is the question. Will blacks realize their worth more fully through separatism, black studies and local control? Roy Innis, CORE's National Director, seems to think so. He says that "under the present integrated system, the curriculum is selected by whites and relates to the life style and interests of white kids, not black kids. Black kids are suffering educationally, psychologically, and sociologically. The whole black community is suffering." Innis

Middle-class values? Well, it's a middle-class world into which the youngsters will graduate, and it's that world which provides employment. (Whether such items are reading, writing and arithmetic are considered "middle class is essential to the debate.) As one black youngster put it recently, "Salvation for the black kids will come through education and then beating the white man at his own thing."

What it all boils down to is not quality education for all. For the social planners separation, de jure or de facto must be ended. They mean to end it through coercion.

—American Way Features

Washington Window

By RAYMOND LAHR
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The antiwar activists of the new politics are learning a maxim long accepted by practitioners of the old politics: it is easier to win by supporting incumbents than by trying to replace them.

Only four incumbents in Congress have been unseated so far this year in party primaries held in 18 states. The most conspicuous loser was the antiwar Sen. Ralph W. Yarborough, D-Tex.

The movement of U.S. troops into Cambodia prompted some

of the antiwar youth groups to try lobbying and electioneering instead of demonstrating to change attitudes in congress about the Vietnam War.

Pre-Cambodia organizations such as Americans for Democratic Action (ADA) and Referendum 70 already were trying to make their weight felt in selective primary contests. Where they and their new allies contributed to victories, they won more often by helping to renominate incumbents than by defeating them.

Although ADA is not a single-issue organization, it is giving priority to termination of the war in Vietnam. In Democratic senatorial primary contests so far, ADA endorsed the winners in Illinois, Montana and New Jersey and the losers in California, Pennsylvania, Texas and West Virginia.

In none of these states did the peace issue alone control the outcome.

Referendum 70 is recruiting volunteer campaign workers for "peace and new priorities" candidates who want them. Like ADA, the Referendum 70 Senate endorsements included Adlai E. Stevenson III, the Illinois Democratic winner, and Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J.

Also with ADA, Referendum 70's list included Rep. George E. Brown Jr., who lost the California Democratic Senate nomination to Rep. John V. Tunney, and Norval Reece, a loser in the Pennsylvania Democratic senatorial primary.

Pigeons Compete In Area Races

Nine lofts and 70 birds participated in the Top of Texas Pigeon Club race flown from Joplin, Mo., May 22.

Only five birds were able to make it home on the second day of the race, due to the weather.

First place went to the Gordon Miller loft with his bird clocking in with a speed of 647.4 yards per minute.

Second place went to Miller, also, with his bird flying a speed of 646.22 yards per minute.

Third place went to the Larry McPhillips' loft with a speed of 593.06 yards per minute.

Curtis Prescott of Skellytown took fourth place with a pigeon speed of 539.63 yards per minute.

A.P. Coombes' bird captured fifth place with a speed of 530.63 yards per minute.

On May 30, 10 lofts and 94 pigeons participated in a race from Enid, Okla.

Best time so far this year was clocked by the A.L. Tipton loft from Borger with a speed of 1,106.83 yards per minute.

Second place was won by the Jim Cantrell loft with an air speed of 1,069.21 yards per minute. Larry McPhillips captured third place with a bird-speed of 1,096.27 yards per minute.

Fourth and fifth places were won by the Gordon Miller loft with speeds of 1096.57 and 1092.96 yards per minute.

A June 6 pigeon race was scheduled to be flown from Jefferson City, Mo.

On The Record

MONDAY
Admissions

Mrs. Julia Iona Searle, 1105 E. Francis.
Mrs. Lorena Spence, Borger.
Mrs. Myrtle Beatrice Barker, Wheeler.
Mrs. Ina Esther West, McLean.
Ellison Carroll Husted, Perryton.
C.R. Steddum, 1314 Mary Ellen.
Mrs. Lillian May Murphy, Pampa.
Mrs. Mable Weese, Lefors.
Mrs. Peggy Jayne Ewbank, Pampa.
Debra Dawn Luedicke, Lubbock.
William Kent Kelp, White Deer.
Richard L. Burkhart, Canadian.
H. Frank Morgan, 1607 Duncan.

Dismissals

Jerry B. Oliver, 1034 S. Gray.
Mrs. Eddie Huston, 1518 Williston.
Sandlewood.
Mrs. Donna Lea Hankins, 116 Mrs. Jessie Francis Turner, D-N.J.
Clayton Norton, 412 N. Russell.
Herman L. Powell, Panhandle.
Mrs. Gladys Pannell, Skellytown.
Homer Gibson, 1331 Charles.

Variety

ACROSS
1 Narcotic (drug)
5 Snooze
8 Listen to
12 Unclose
13 Feminine appellation
14 Shield bearing
15 Sausy
16 Rodent
17 Becomes softened
18 Freudian term
20 Hebrew letter
21 Frightful giant
23 Summer, for instance
27 Mineral spring
28 Rows
30 Legal point
32 Ventilate
33 River (Sp.)
34 English river
35 Malaysian gibbon
36 Conclusion
37 Fruit drink
38 Summer (Fr.)
39 Disdainful grimace
40 Public storehouses
44 French river
46 Baronet (abbr.)
47 Obvise
48 Corn
51 Bustle
53 Municipality
57 Mountain (comb. form)
59 Tropical plant
60 The dill
61 Qualified
62 Fondles

DOWN
1 Diamond-cutter's cup
2 Not closed (poet.)
3 Through
4 Penetrate
5 Roman ruler
6 Actress
7 Gardener
8 Residences
9 Before
10 Whole of
11 Expose to moisture
19 Obtain
20 Dance step
21 Morphine, for instance
22 Attic
23 Nets
24 Eat away
25 Decree
26 Sewing implement
27 Bargain event
29 Girl's name
31 Search for
32 Search (abbr.)
39 Caviar
43 Head of an abbey for men
45 Cover anew
47 Classify
48 Feathered scarf
49 Footed vase
50 Civil War general
51 Brazilian wallaba
52 Rebound
54 Island (Fr.)
55 Toddler
56 Affirmative

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) —The Emmy Awards, sponsored as usual by such significant show business contributors as a fried chicken company and a cigarette firm, were presented on ABC-TV Sunday night.

One thing, though, about this particular prizegiving ceremony of the television industry: it wasn't dull. When it was bad—for instance, in Patty Duke's embarrassingly pretentious acceptance speech—it was so awful that it was fascinating.

And when it was good—Chiefly through the hosting efforts of Bill Cosby in Hollywood and Dick Cavett in New York—it provided some worthwhile amusement. They are very cool characters, Cosby and Cavett, and they brought just the right contemporary attitude.

In fact, they present a splendid irony for those who think in stereotypes. For Cosby, a black humorist, rarely dwells on social messages, preferring to let his understated cool say it all as he deals with universal nonsense. On the other hand, Cavett, a white comedian, is more likely to have a pointed social edge in his talk.

Graceful winning

Miss Duke stopped the show—absolutely dead—in accepting an Emmy for her performance in the video movie "My Sweet Charlie." She seemed to think that was Sarah Bernhardt or something. Spacing her words

with great pompous slowness, she was at first pure camp, then unintentionally hilarious and finally embarrassing.

It has been said that one trouble with youth is that it doesn't know how to accept victory gracefully. And this was the problem early in the show when such acting winners as Karen Valentine of "Room 222," James Brolin of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," and Gail Fisher of "Mannix" gave the program all the style of the "The Dating Game."

None was properly prepared and their remarks were so immature as to make one cringe. On the other hand, such veterans as Anne Bancroft and Peter Ustinov, who appeared in prize-winning specials, and Robert Young, star of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," radiated the dignity of complete professionals who are up to any occasion.

News Awards

In a special award, the television academy's board of trustees gave Emmys to the heads of the three network news departments, making verbal clear this was a vote of confidence despite some recent criticism of video journalists. At another point in the show, Vice President Agnew was seen in an excerpt as a news critic.

Another unusual award went to the 3-M Company, a sponsor cited for upgrading television taste. You can imagine that they'll just love that over at Xerox. At any rate, it certainly

is well to know video is being upgraded, and who's doing it besides the fried chicken company and cigarette firm that sponsored the Emmys.

Well, anyway, presenter-astronaut Charles Conrad mispronounced the name of a top American government figure who had narrated a documentary, and Cavett explained to the audience: "Reading isn't required in space." Conrad, who got a big introductory hand from the audience, took the needling with good nature.

Naturally there were many nonsensical awards, as there always are. And of course some canceled series, like "My World, and Welcome to It," were honored too late to save them. Personally, I liked one particular Cavett line about the video year: "We've seen two revolting families using a can of Right Guard."

Girl For Lynda Robb

WASHINGTON (UPI) —Lynda Bird Robb, 26, daughter of former President Lyndon B. Johnson, gave birth at 3:10 p.m. EDT Friday to her second child, an 8-pound, 13-ounce girl. Her husband, Marine Maj. Charles S. Robb, and her mother, Lady Bird Johnson, were with her when she entered Bethesda Naval Hospital at 8:30 a.m.

The Robbs have one other daughter, Lucinda Desha, 2. They have not yet chosen a name for the baby.

Tuesday Evening Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News	Refer to Last Friday's News
6:00 4-7-10—News, Weather Sports	9:00 7—Marcus Welby 10—60 Minutes
6:30 4—Jeannie	10:00 4-7-10 News, Weather & Sports
7—MOD Squad	10:30 4—Johnny Carson Show 10—Merv Griffin
10—Lancer	10:40 7—Rona Barrett
7:00 4—Science Special "Manhunters"	10:45 7—Major Adams
7:30 7—Movie: "Honeymoon with a Stranger" Janet Leigh	11:45 10—Movie "Hell Raiders" John Agar
10—Red Skelton, Variety	12:00 10—News
8:00 4—"You're Never To Young" Dean Martin	12:05 10—TV Reader's Digest
8:30 10—Governor and J.J.	12:35 10—Medic

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BOLOGNA All Meat, Vacuum Sliced 12 oz. pkg. 45¢	RIB STEAK Choice Beef 89¢ lb	CANTALOUPE Fresh Sweet Texas lb. 15¢
FRYERS Fresh Dressed 29¢ lb Whole	CHUCK STEAK Choice Beef 59¢ lb	LETTUCE California Crisp lb. 19¢
BEEF RIBS Meaty For Barbecue 35¢ lb	PORK STEAK Fresh 55¢ lb	GROUND BEEF 3 lbs. \$1.35
CHUCK ROAST Center Cut 39¢ lb	SUGAR... 5 lb. bag 39¢	BUTTERMILK Shurfresh 1/2 gal. 39¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	Frozen Food	Salad Dressing Shurfresh, Qt. 39¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	FISH STICKS Sea Star 4 for \$1.00 8 oz. pkg.	Orange or Grape Drink Shurfine 46 z. cans 4 for \$1
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	MEAT POT PIES Mortons Reg. Size 5 for \$1.00	SHORTENING 3 lb. can 59¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	CREAM PIES Mortons Family Size 3 for \$1.00	NESTLES QUICK 49¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	VIENNA SAUSAGE Hormel, All Meat 4 for \$1	INSTANT POTATOES 49¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	LUNCHEON MEAT 39¢	ICE CREAM 79¢
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	BISCUITS 12 cans \$1	
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb	CATSUP 4 for \$1	
ARM ROAST Center Cut 79¢ lb		

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