



"It is better to have one man working with you than three men working for you."
—John Luther

The Pampa Daily News

WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Generally fair today and cooler this afternoon and tonight. High today—lower 50s, low tonight—mid 30s. Winds from the north 10-15 mph changing to southwesterly tonight. Sunset tonight—6:32, sunrise tomorrow—7:15.

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THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1970

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Week Days 12c
Sundays 15c

WHEN POMPIDOU SPEAKS

House Members Threaten Boycott

WASHINGTON (UPI) — French President Georges Pompidou gives a major address to a joint session of Congress today with a sizable number of House members threatening to boycott to protest France's sale of Mirage jets to the Arabs.

Rep. Bertram L. Podell, D-N.Y., predicted at least 218 of the House's 435 members would join the boycott he was organizing over this aspect of French Mideast policy.

Rep. Lester L. Wolff, D-N.Y., announced he would walk out of the chamber as soon as Pompidou began speaking at 12:30 p.m. EST. Some legislators criticized Wolff's threatened gesture as discourteous and an unproductive protest.

Pompidou's address was one of the special honors accorded him during his eight-day visit to the United States. The last foreign statesman to address Congress was President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz of Mexico in October, 1967.

Arrives After Meeting
Pompidou planned to arrive on Capitol Hill after meeting in the morning with Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird and Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy.

Secretary of State William P. Rogers was hosting a sumptuous lunch for Pompidou immediately after the address in the marbled Benjamin Franklin Room on the eighth floor of the State Department.

Security precautions for Pompidou's visit to Congress were described as "normal" by

Capitol Hill Police Chief James M. Powell. In the case of a visiting head of state, this means that restrictions are tight with protest groups kept at a considerable distance from the Capitol.

The Nixon administration, which gave Pompidou a full dress welcome Tuesday, has been concerned his visit should not be marred by demonstrations or personal insults.

Pompidou was expected to give a general exposition of French foreign policy, stressing the traditional ties of France to the United States.

In his appearance at the National Press Club Tuesday, Pompidou touched briefly on the sale of Mirage jets to Libya.

Must Fill Vacuum
"Politics and France, like nature, must fill the vacuum," he said. He indicated it was better for France to sell arms to Libya, than for the Soviet Union to move in following the departure of the U.S. and British authorities from their military installations.

After his address to Congress, Pompidou planned to receive congressional leaders at Blair House, the official U.S. government guest house across Pennsylvania Avenue from the White House.

In the evening, President and Mrs. Pompidou are giving a dinner in honor of President and Mrs. Nixon at the French Embassy. Usually such dinners are attended by the U.S. Secretary of State, but Nixon in his desire to show extra special courtesies for Pompidou is breaking with protocol and attending.

On Tuesday night Nixon hosted Pompidou at the White House. Entertainment at the dinner featured Peggy Lee.

Barnes Still Thinks Special Welfare Session Mandatory

AUSTIN (UPI)—Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes still thinks Gov. Preston Smith will have to call a special legislative session to avert a welfare crisis even though Smith's plan to avert such a crisis has been approved.

Barnes said Tuesday a special session will be needed around the middle of summer to come up with additional funds for the state welfare department. Smith's plan left the department \$6.5 million short of the amount it needed to remain solvent until the next regular session convenes in January.

The Welfare Department announced two weeks ago it was forced to cut its aid to dependent children checks by 12 per cent and its Medicaid payments

by 20 per cent effective April 1 because of lack of funds.

Smith, however, came up with a plan to transfer \$13.5 million from medical college building funds to the Welfare Department. When Smith announced his plan, the welfare board held a special meeting Sunday in Hillsboro and rescinded the cuts.

Smith's plan was approved Tuesday by the state comptroller's office. A spokesman for Comptroller Robert S. Calvert said the \$13.5 million was credited to the welfare fund.

Calvert said his staff met with the governor's staff last week, went over the governor's plan in detail and "concluded that it will work."

US Now Enters Third Withdrawal Phase

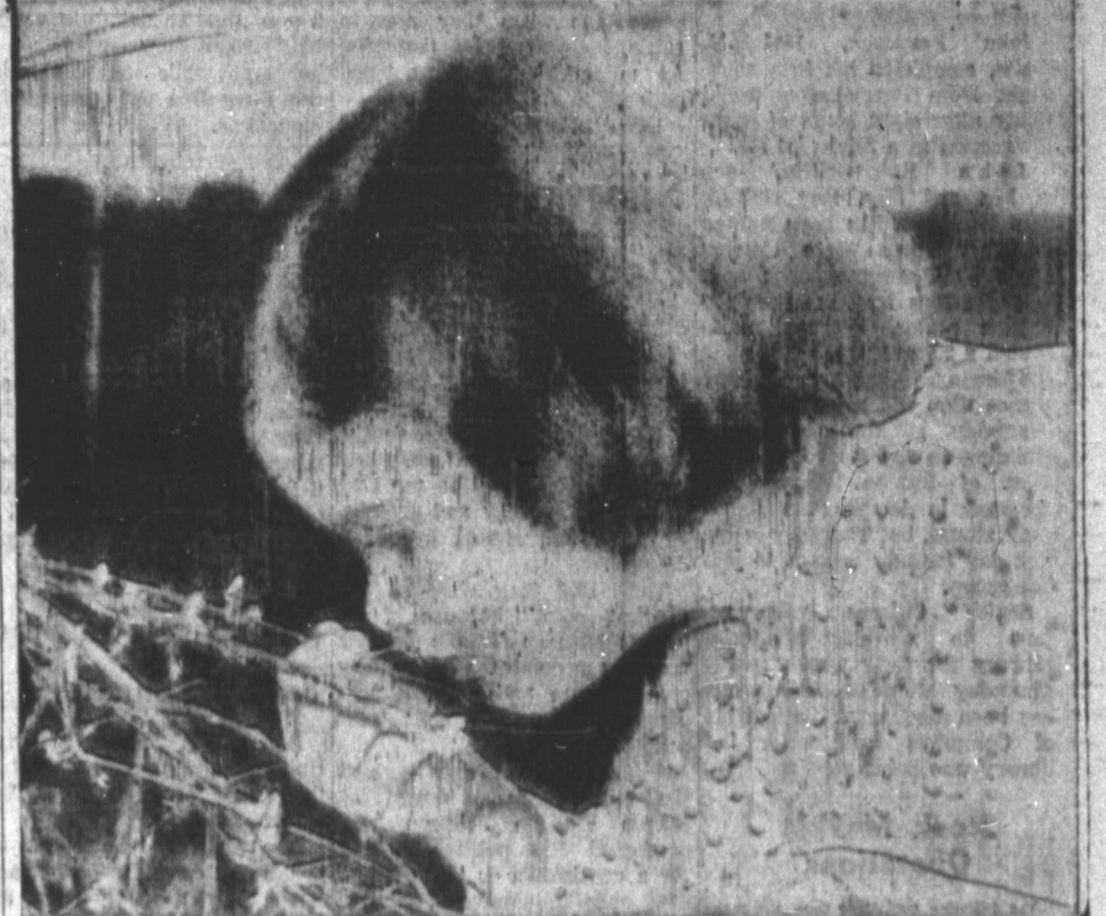
Turns Bases Over To S. Vietnamese

SAIGON (UPI) — The United States turned over one of its biggest bases to the South Vietnamese army today as part of President Nixon's third phase withdrawal of 50,000 more troops from the war zone.

U.S. generals in formal ceremonies transferred the headquarters of the 13,000-man U.S. 1st Infantry Division at Lai Khe to the Saigon government.

The 1st Division, known as the Big Red One, is the largest unit among those to be withdrawn by April 15 in the latest phase of the Vietnamization program.

The U.S. Command has not yet announced movement plans for the 1st Division but official military sources said that already one of the division's three brigades had pulled out of combat activity in preparation for the pullout.



CAN SPRING be very far away when sunny days cause a young lass to go about trying to catch the fragrance of flowers such as five-year-old Kristi Campbell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Campbell, 1824 N. Christy, is doing in the picture above? Since Robins like Pampa's year-around climate and seldom journey to the south, local residents must depend upon forsythia to herald the approach of Spring. (Staff Photo)

Spokesmen said meantime that American B52s returned from more than 24 hours of bombing North Vietnamese supply convoys in Laos to attack targets in Vietnam.

The Stratofortresses dropped more than 100 tons of bombs on guerrilla concentrations in the Central Highlands northwest of An Khe and 375 miles northwest of Saigon.

Ground fighting was light although guerrilla ground fire shot down a U.S. Army light observation helicopter on the Laotian frontier northwest of the former U.S. Marine base at Khe Sanh Tuesday. One American was killed and another wounded.

South Vietnamese troops uncovered more than 56 tons of food, including 36 tons of rice, in a cache west of Quang Ngai City 318 miles northeast of Saigon Tuesday. It was another discovery seen as evidence the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong are planning a new offensive, perhaps as early as next week.

The U.S. Command diverted the bombers to Laos from Vietnam for the fifth time in a little more than a week. Despite the U.S. raids in Laos, North Vietnamese troops seized the Plain of Jars Saturday and the town of Muong Soui Tuesday.

75-MINUTE RAID

Israelis Pitch Battle Along Arab Installations

By United Press International
Israeli planes carried out a 75-minute raid on Egyptian military installations along the Suez Canal today after fierce artillery and mortar duels Tuesday killed an Israeli army officer and wounded three other Israelis.

Today's air strikes were directed against Egyptian artillery and antiaircraft batteries and personnel in the central canal area, an army spokesman said in Tel Aviv. He reported all Israeli planes returned safely.

In Tel Aviv the newspaper Ma'ariv for the fourth day running warned that Israel will not put up with halfway international measures to safeguard civil aviation and said the international community was helpless in the face of Arab terrorism in the air.

"Israel, as Premier (Golda) Meir warned this week, will not be able for long to share this helplessness as it was unable to reconcile herself with being abandoned in May 1967," it said.

Deputy Premier Yigal Alon earlier today had warned that prolongation of the curbs on Israeli freight and airmail by Western airlines would mean a partial blockade of the country. He said it was inconceivable "the enlightened world should give in to terror of bands of fanatical murderers."

In Cairo, newspapers said Israeli agents might have been behind two in-flight explosions that have promoted suspicion of Arab sabotage.

One of the explosions caused a Tel Aviv-bound Swissair plane to crash, killing all 47 persons aboard, and the other blew a hole in the underbelly of an Austrian plane that landed safely.

The newspaper Al Gomhouria said Israel's prime minister, Golda Meir, has threatened to take reprisals against Arab civil aviation. This threat is enough to shed light on the regrettable Swiss air disaster of what happened this after-

because it invites us to look for Zionist fingers behind the mishap.

The gangster killers of Tel Aviv who have escalated their aggressions against Arab civilians would not hesitate—and their criminal record would support that—to commit this crime in order to trigger action against Arab civil aviation."

In developments in the Middle East crisis:

—President Tito of Yugoslavia wound up two days of meetings with President Gamal Abdel Nasser of Egypt, but there was no word whether Tito relayed a request from Secretary of State William P. Rogers for the Egyptians to take steps to cool down the Arab-Israeli crisis.

N. Viets Capture Air Field

VIENTIANE (UPI) — North Vietnamese troops have captured the air field at Muong Soui despite heavy bombing attacks by U.S. and Laotian warplanes, military sources said today.

The field fell late Tuesday, a few hours after the Communists had captured the town a mile away, expanding their control to a point 30 miles west of the Plain of Jars.

Military sources said the Laotian defenders at the air field retreated through a fusillade of North Vietnamese rocket fire. There were no reports of casualties.

An estimated 600 Communist soldiers moved in and took over the field under heavy attacks from U.S. and Laotian warplanes whose bombs destroyed the last government ammunition dump.

It was the latest setback for royal Lao forces in the North Vietnamese offensive that began Feb. 11, captured the Plain of Jars air field Saturday and now has moved farther west toward the royal capital at Luang Prabang.

Feeding the offensive is what official military sources in Saigon have called a "tremendous" (See N. VIETS, Page 2)

Indicted Officials Won't Speculate On Verdict

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Officials connected with the grand jury investigation into a political campaign involving the state's most influential legislator are not speculating on the possibility of indictments being returned.

The grand jury investigation began when two persons, who sought to oppose Rep. W. S. Bill Healy's, D-Paducah, reelection bid claimed they were pressured not to run.

Officials said the grand jury would take a one-day break in the hearings today before resuming Thursday.

The grand jury asked to see all lists of campaign contributions made to Healy and to State Treasurer Jesse Jamer. Texas Secretary of State Martin Dies Jr. appeared before the jury Tuesday with copies of the

contributions statements for the last eight years. Dies was one of nine persons summoned to testify.

Two Men Complain
The grand jury launched the investigation when Leon Williams of Quannah, Tex., and Zack Fischer of Memphis, Tex., said they were pressured not to run against Healy, the chairman of the House Appropriations Committee.

U. S. District Attorney Seagal Wheatley refused to speculate about possible indictments resulting from the investigation.

Dr. John Hutchinson, head of the Texas A&M Agricultural Extension Service, was subpoenaed. Williams' wife works as a home demonstration agent for the extension service. She said she was asked to resign when her husband entered the

Democratic primary against Healy.

Chamber Head Called
Clark Burkett, president of the Quannah Chamber of Commerce, also was called. Williams was dismissed as manager of the chamber of commerce when he filed for Healy's seat.

Walter Mischer, a Houston banker who owns stock in the First National Bank of Memphis, was summoned. Fischer said the bank asked him to sever all his business connections with the bank when he filed on the Republican ticket for Healy's seat.

Mischer was a member of the President's Club during former President Johnson's administration, and is associated with Vincent Kickerville of Houston in the operation of 11 banks.

Oil Area Inspection Posed

NEW ORLEANS (UPI)—Louisiana Conservation Commissioner J. M. Menefee said today he had heard reports the Nixon administration planned to shut down the entire Gulf of Mexico petroleum producing area, field by field, for a safety inspection.

Menefee said he could not verify the reports, he called them "rumors," but stressed, "it is my understanding they are going to shut down all the wells, field by field, for a safety inspection."

Last Friday Interior Secretary Walter J. Hickel directed Chevron Oil Co. to discontinue all oil drilling and production in the Main Pass area offshore

Louisiana, where Chevron's "C" platform has been on fire since Feb. 10.

The Hickel order affected 22 platforms controlling 292 wells producing 67,000 barrels of oil and one billion cubic feet of natural gas daily. Interior Department spokesman Harlan Wood said the wells were shut down "as an added safety measure."

Menefee said he saw no reason why the Interior Department ordered all 22 of Chevron's Main Pass area platforms shut down at one time. "They could have shut each platform down individually to inspect it and then let it go back on pro-

duction and then gone on to the next."

The 22 platforms, said Menefee, "don't have anything to do with the fire."

Costs Mount Daily
Menefee said that since the value of crude oil is about \$3.30 a barrel and natural gas is 20 cents per 1,000 cubic feet, it was safe to estimate the Hickel order is costing Chevron \$200,000 a day in natural gas revenues and \$221,100 in oil revenues, a total of \$421,100 daily, or \$2,105,500 since the order went into effect Saturday.

Wood, who heads a "national information center" to provide facts on the fire, said that a check of Chevron operating data

from its burning "C" platform showed "everything wasn't up to snuff."

Wood said, however, "there is no indication that what we found caused the fire." Wood also revealed that only four U.S. geological survey employees, three engineers and a technician, are involved in making safety checks on the 22 Chevron platforms closed down by Hickel.

Weather Not Good
A Chevron spokesman said Tuesday night that foul weather, including small craft warnings in the Gulf of Mexico along the Louisiana coast, had forced crews to temporarily discontin-

ue their attempts to construct a work platform next to the burning "C" structure.

Oil field fire fighter Paul "Red" Adair's men, working from the temporary platform, were to have attempted to snuff out the burning wells on the Chevron platform sometime Friday. But the spokesman said they probably will be another delay due to the bad weather.

Authorities fear that once the fire is extinguished a major oil spill could occur before crews are able to cap the leaking oil wells feeding the platform fire. Chevron has said it has sufficient equipment to control an oil spill of whatever size occurs.

Newsman Attempt Secret Visit To American Base

VIENTIANE (UPI)—U.S. authorities detained three newsmen overnight at a base north of Vientiane after the men tried to reach an "off limits" outpost dominated by American military advisers.

The newsmen were on a field tour being conducted by the U.S. Embassy Tuesday when they left the group at San Thong, 60 miles north of Vientiane, and attempted to hitchhike to Long Tiane, 20 miles away.

The embassy set up the trip for newsman who had protested the government's reluctance to let them report the Plain of Jars fighting first-hand. The trip was to include a flight over the plain, but was abruptly called off when the three newsmen turned up missing.

American authorities launched an immediate search for the newsman, picked them up hours later before they had reached Long Tiane, and kept them overnight at San Thong, in custody of an embassy official.

The three—Timothy D. Allman, a freelance correspondent, Max Coffat of Agence France Presse and John Saar of Life magazine—were flown back to Vientiane today.

"The American Mission has lost any interest in helping out the press whatsoever because of the regrettable Swiss air disaster of what happened this after-

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If it comes from a H&W store we have it. Lewis Hyde. (Adv.)

249
228
398
418
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128
\$69
\$54
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178
148
9-3288

Mainly About People

The News Service reports in items in or about Pampa that the people and things of Pampa are doing or about to do in this column.

Joe McClathrath, former Pampa, has recently been transferred from an oil company's Geophysical Service Lab in Dallas to the Corpus Christi office where he will serve as a computer consultant. He graduated from Pampa High School in 1952 and is the son of Mrs. A.A. McClathrath, 1217 Corland.

Garage sale, Thursday, February 13, 1970, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 2630 Navajo. Early American and Spanish furniture, 669-3076.

John Ferguson, 1904 N. Vista, completed his first solo flight from Perry-Lefors Field today after eight hours of flight instruction in a Skyhawk 172.

John R. Griffin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Griffin, 2708 Hamilton, has been named to West Texas State University's Fall semester honor roll. A sophomore business administration major, he has maintained a 2.5 average.

Swinging Squares Square Dance Club will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Community Building on the Rodeo Grounds west of Pampa. Anyone interested in learning to dance may attend, but Thursday is the last day for new couples to join the group.

Senior Citizens will return to Lovett Memorial Library for their weekly party Thursday afternoon. The group has been meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall while the library was being repaired.

Stock Market Quotations

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

MARKET	High	Low
IBM	274 1/4	274
GE	29 1/2	29 1/4
AT&T	25 1/4	25 1/8
Yamaha Life	15 1/2	15 1/4
Chrysler Life	15 1/2	15 1/4
Gen. Corp. Life	15 1/2	15 1/4
Gen. Ins.	4 1/4	4 1/2
Gen. Fin. Life	11 1/2	11 1/4
Gen. Ind. Life	11 1/2	11 1/4
Gen. Prod. Life	11 1/2	11 1/4
Gen. Life	11 1/2	11 1/4
Gen. Nat. Life	11 1/2	11 1/4
Southland Life	41	40 1/2
So. West. Life	24 1/2	24 1/4
Stratford	14 1/2	14 1/4

The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernard Hickman, Inc., American City, 207 S. 10th St., Pampa, Texas.

Symbol	Price
American Tel and Tel	20 1/4
American Brands	20 1/4
Amstar	20 1/4
Bathman Steel	20 1/4
Big Three	20 1/4
Chrysler	20 1/4
Chrysler	20 1/4
Diamond-Shamrock	16 1/4
General	16 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4
IBM	274 1/4

LIVES COMFORTABLY
ROCHFORD, England (UPI) — Scampy, a nine-year-old tabby cat, was left \$2,400 in the will of his owner, Miss Vera Clark, so he can "live as comfortable a life as he does now."

SUBSCRIPTION RATES
The Pampa Daily News is published daily except on Sundays and public holidays. Single copy 10 cents daily, 18 cents a month. Phone 669-2235. All departments answered on second class matter under the act, March 1, 1970.

Missing your Daily News?
Dial 669-2235 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sundays.

City Police Help Small Fry Find Home After Being Lost

Mr. and Mrs. P.B. Sandford comforted a small tyke at their place of business at 714 E. Frederick Monday afternoon until police arrived. Mrs. Sandford stated she found the child behind the Sandford's place of business, The Bottle Shop.

Obviously lost from his parents, the little boy was crying and trying to enter the back door of a nearby residence. Mrs. Sandford called police and officer Stan Brown took the child on a tour of the neighborhood, where he located the parents several blocks away.

The parents had not missed the child.

Two teenage boys drew a crowd yesterday at Optimist Ball Park when they met to settle their feud by fistfights. An unidentified caller notified police.

Upon their arrival, police said

autos began scattering in all directions. The two principals were taken two police headquarters and released to their parents. The incident occurred about 4 p.m.

Dorothy Hayes, 1020 E. Francis, told police at 1 a.m. today a former male friend had assaulted her at a truck stop on the Amarillo Highway.

Mrs. Hayes said the man then followed her to her home and broke her screen door and several windows.

She signed a disorderly conduct complaint against Robert L. Fleetwood. Miss Hayes was not seriously injured.

Ann Jo Young, 704 E. Malone, told police Monday shortly after 2 p.m. that an unknown vandal had broken the rear window of her auto while she was inside the Busy Bee Cafe purchasing cigarettes.

Two unusual auto accidents occurred in Pampa Monday afternoon.

Avis Fields, Rt. 1, Box 49, White Deer, told police at 5:48 p.m. her car brakes failed as she was backing away from a slanted parking position in front of the Ideal Food Store, 800 W. Francis.

Her vehicle jumped the curb while backing and ran into the Ideal Food Store wall. No one was injured and damage to the car and building was slight.

Jerry Lynn Laubhan, 17, 1516 Hamilton, lost control of the car he was driving shortly after 4 p.m. on Summer. His auto jumped the curb and knocked down a power pole at the corner of Gwendolyn St., according to police.

Police also stated Laubhan's car narrowly missed a bridge and left skid marks on the street which measured 91 feet.

Silent Majority In Berkeley Decides It's Time To Speak

BERKELEY, Calif. (UPI)—The silent majority in Berkeley finally decided it was time to speak up.

A crowd of 500 neatly dressed, middle-aged men and women held a rally on the City Hall steps Tuesday and presented a petition signed by 15,000 citizens.

"They said they were at the 'boiling point' because of six years of sporadic violence erupting around the University of California and a large non-campus community of 'street people'."

A few young activists were at the edges of the crowd as Mayor Wallace Johnson was presented the petition calling for a crackdown on "revolutionary and subversive organizations."

Only last week, a riotous band of 1,500 protesting the "Chicago Seven" trial went on a rampage through downtown Berkeley, smashing hundreds of windows and causing nearly \$70,000 in damage.

After they had swept up the broken glass, an ad hoc group called the People's Committee began circulating the petitions which they presented to the mayor Tuesday.

"The increasing anarchy here in the past six years has brought us to the boiling point," declared car dealer Earle

PRPC To Take Final Look At City's Request

City Manager Charles Hill will meet with the water committee of the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission in Amarillo Thursday when the committee takes a final look at Pampa's request for a \$625,000 federal grant to help build a water treatment plant.

Pampa first filed its application with the PRPC a month ago. It was referred to the water subcommittee for study.

After tomorrow's committee meeting in the Amarillo Club, the committee is expected to send its recommendation to the regional planning body with a final decision for approval or rejection.

The application also has been filed with the regional Department of Housing and Urban Development in Fort Worth. A HUD representative was in Pampa last Friday for an on-the-spot check of Pampa's application.

The \$625,000 federal grant would supplement local bonds funds already available for construction of the plant for which the total cost will be \$1,411,400.

The organizational meeting was held at West Texas State University. David Patterson, assistant professor at West Texas State, was named first vice president, Mrs. Billie Love of Amarillo Caprock, second vice president and Mrs. Doris Hughes of Claude, secretary-treasurer.

The council plans three meetings a year to discuss problems arising in teaching mathematics, Rogers said. It is planned to affiliate the group with the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, he added.

Pampan Named To Head Math Group

CANYON — A Great Plains Council of Teachers of Mathematics has been organized with Louis Rogers of Pampa High School as the first president.

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Scald Victim Transferred To Baptist Hospital

Ralph McGee of Skellytown, who was scalded in an industrial accident several weeks ago, has been transferred to the Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

McGee was critically burned when he fell from a scaffolding into a vat of scalding water used to wash motors.

He has been confined to the High Plains Hospital in Borger since the accident.

His condition is favorable according to a spokesman for the family.

Lefors Sets City Election

LEFORS (Sp) — A deadline of 5:30 p.m. March 4 has been set for filing for city offices in an election called for April 4.

The offices of mayor and three councilmen are up for election.

Currently serving are Ed Brock, Ben White, Leonard Cain and W.B. Minter. No filings have been registered to date.

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Obituaries

CHARLES LYNN POSTON
Funeral services for Charles Lynn Poston, 3 year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Poston, 431 Perry, will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday in Calvary Baptist Church with the Rev. Edward Boyte, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery directed by Duenkel Funeral Home Directors.

The child died Tuesday in Highland General Hospital after a lengthy illness.

MRS. LULA BOWERS
Funeral services for Mrs. Lula W. Bowers, 66, will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday at Central Baptist Church with the Rev. T.O. Upshaw, area missionary at Stamford, officiating. Burial will be in Groom Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Bowers died Monday at Worley Hospital.

MRS. MAE BOONE
Funeral services for Mrs. Mae Boone are pending with Duenkel Funeral Home Directors.

Mrs. Boone died Tuesday at Worley Hospital.

A resident of 1615 N. Russell, she had lived here about 64 years. She was born Sept. 12, 1899, in Lamar County, Dept. She and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J.C. McConnell, were pioneers of Gray and Carson counties and operated farms and ranches on land they purchased from the White Deer Land Company.

She operated an interior decorating shop in Amarillo from 1916 until she returned to Pampa in 1929. She was a member of the Bonita Chapter of Order of Eastern Star in Amarillo, and of the First Methodist Church of Amarillo.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Anell Lotus, Pampa, and Mrs. Maydelle Sanders, Dallas; one son, Marshall, Pampa; one

grandchild, and one great-grandchild.

MRS. WILLIAM DAVIS
Funeral services for Mrs. William E. Davis, 92, mother of Mrs. Milo Eld, 1027 S. Hobart, will be held Thursday at Wilcox Funeral Home in West Winfield, N.Y., with burial in a West Winfield cemetery.

Mrs. Davis died Monday at West Winfield.

Survivors are the daughter, Mrs. Bird; three grandchildren, all of Pampa, Mrs. Dewey Palmittier, Mrs. Cayson Evans and Walker Bird.

A former Pampa resident, Mrs. Davis lived here from 1927 to 1962 when she moved to Goodman, Mo. She moved to her New York home about two years ago.

ALSO BRINGS CRACKS
LONDON (UPI) — Organist Leslie Parson was thundering into the "Mars, Bringer of War" section of Gustav Holst's Planets Suite at the Kingsway Hall when cracks appeared in the ceiling.

The Hoist music was halted while experts examined the cracks. They advised owners of the hall that the organ should not be used until structural repairs could be made.

Read The News' Classified Ads

Carmichael-Whitley
Pampa's Leading FUNERAL DIRECTORS
665-2323

School Trustees Renew Contracts, Set Election

LEFORS (Sp) — The contract of school superintendent Jarrel Julian was extended until July 1, 1972 and the contracts of elementary principal Jess Baker and high school principal Weldon Bates were renewed for two years at a recent meeting of the Lefors School Board.

Trustees also called for a board member election on April 4 at which time the terms of two current trustees, Jack Thacker and Tony Timmons expire. Both men have filed for re-election.

Mrs. Fred Blackwell was named to serve as election judge.

Holdover trustees are Ed Vincent, president; James Gartin, secretary; Dale Garrett, Billy Keith and Walter Jackson. Candidates wishing to file for one of the two posts open may do so with Virginia Archer.

CLASSIFIED ADS GET RESULTS
PHONE 669-2525

N. Viets . . .

(Continued from Page 1) dous flow of supplies into Laos from North Vietnam. U.S. B52 bombers are attacking the convoys constantly.

From Mnong Sdol, where the government had kept some of its T2 Swarplanes, the Communist drive was expected to push westward along Highway 7 to its junction with Highway 13.

Control of this junction would cut traffic between Vientiane, 100 miles south, and Luang Prabang, 60 miles north.

LAST DAY
CAPRI
OPENS, 1:45
Adults 1.25 Child 35c
The Walter Rodeo Organization and Les Films Cinema Present
WILLIAM HOLDEN
VERNA LISI
BOURVIL
In A Film by Terence Young
"The Christmas Tree"
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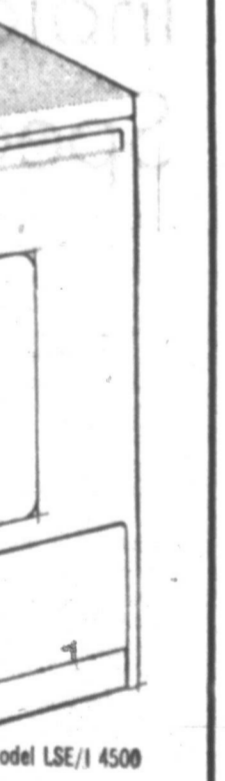
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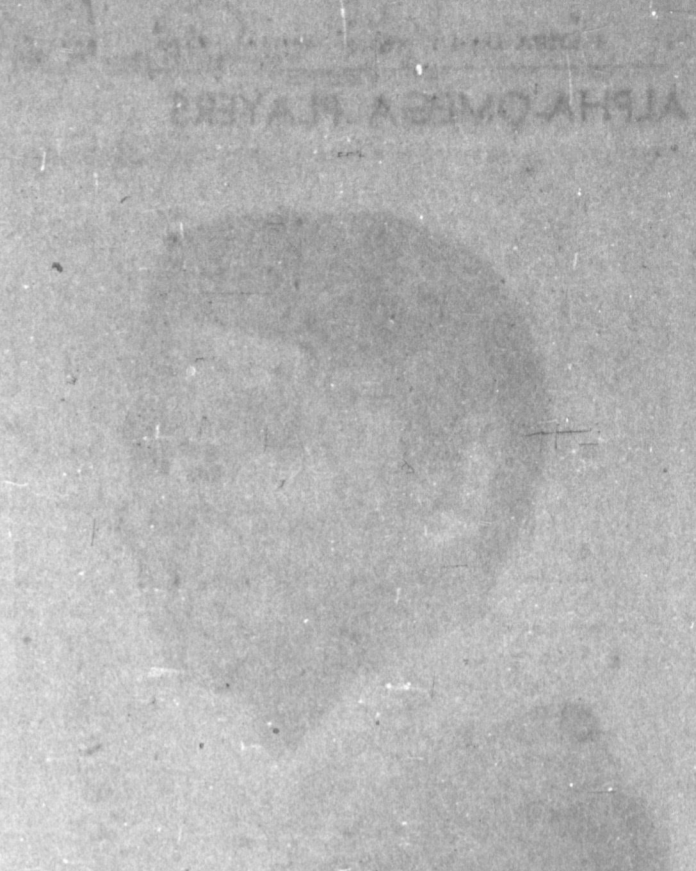
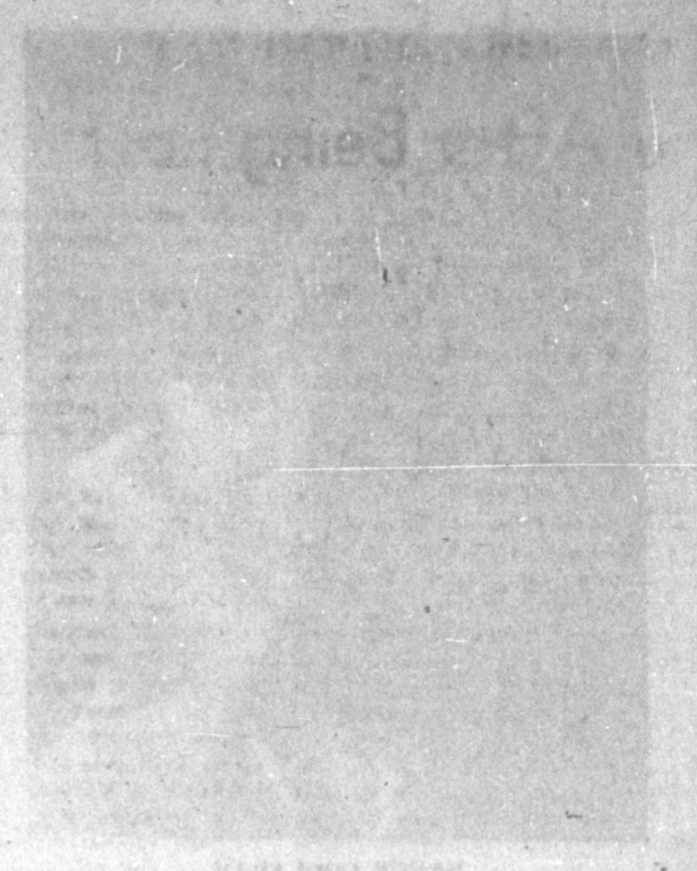
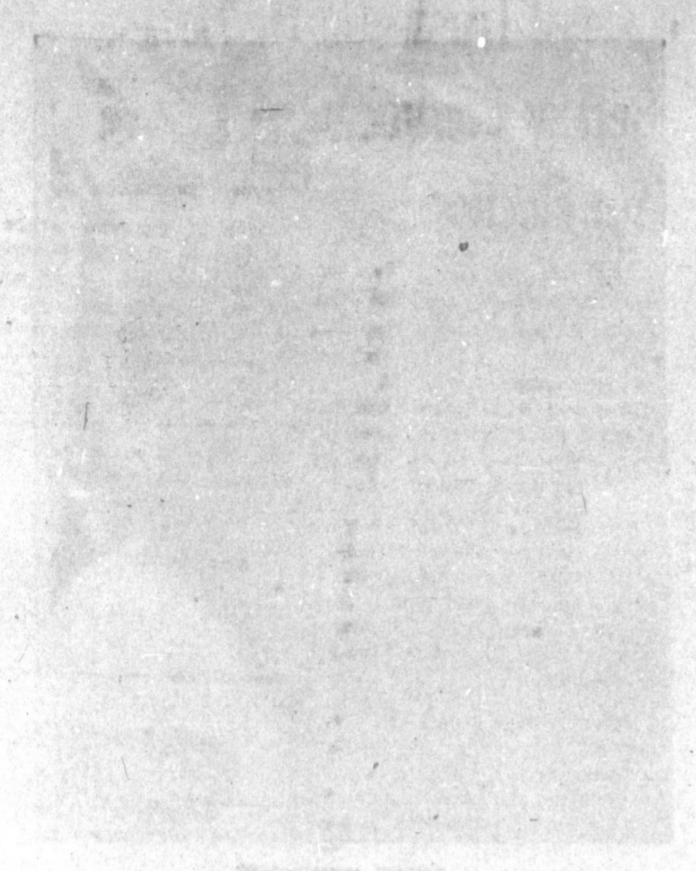


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ALPHA-OMEGA PLAYERS



THOMAS STEYER

NOT A READING

Sandburg Verse In Free Style

The Alpha-Omega Players National Repertory Theater will present "The World of Carl Sandburg" at 8 p.m. tonight in the Robert E. Lee Junior High auditorium.

A talented group of young actors, Thomas Steyer, Nancy Golladay, Pat Steyer and John Hancock will enact some of Carl Sandburg's poems and songs, which have been referred to as "the voice of American singing."

When Carl Sandburg first began to write his poems and songs in the new free verse style, one door publisher told him that they would never see print. They were, he said, the work of a young upstart.

But Sandburg, a tall and husky Swede who knew that he was on the right track, per-

sisted and even before his death he was to become the most widely read and admired poet not only in the U.S. but also in 20 other countries, and to win two Pulitzer Prizes.

For almost a century Sandburg wrote about his fellowmen and their institutions and customs, beginning with a small town in Illinois and verging to great cities and great people, covering their joys and foibles, their triumphs and disappointments.

Last year the Alpha-Omega Players presented over 300 stagings of "The World of Carl Sandburg" in some 45 states of the union, traveling 200,000 miles to fulfill their dates. Tickets will be available at the door.



NANCY GOLLADAY



PATRICIA STEYER



JOHN HANCOCK

Washington Window

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Democratic leaders have come to the test flight stage in their quest for a solution to one of their thorniest problems: How does the political party without access to the forum provided by the White House reach the voters with convincing proclamations of party policy?

The Democrats' recently created National Policy Council has promised a lengthy statement Tuesday night on the state of the nation.

This declaration comes just two days after Democratic congressional leaders made us of free time given by the television networks for their own reply to President Nixon's State of the Union message.

None of the Democrats' official leaders in Congress joined the policy committee. However, its chairman is former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, 1968 presidential nominee, who spent 16 years in the Senate. Its vice chairmen are Sen. Fred Harris of Oklahoma, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, and Sen. Edmund S. Muskie of Maine, 1968 nominee for vice president.

With seven other Democrats in Congress among its members, including some nominated by Democratic congressional

Farmers Contacted For FU Membership

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harnly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rapstine, all of Pampa are hosts this week to members of the Nebraska Farmers Union.

Kenneth Niehuser and Herbert Nelison arrived in Pampa Monday and are expected to leave Thursday noon after contacting all farmers in the area eligible for membership.

Farmers Union members from North Dakota, Nebraska, Kansas, Texas, New Mexico and Colorado will participate in a shuttle flight which will carry members in and out of the six states for four days of intensive organizing in cooperation with local farmers.

The Farmers Union has held other Flying Membership Campaigns in each of these states, as well as South Dakota, Iowa, Indiana, Illinois and Ohio. Dwyte Wilson of Denver, Colo., the national organization director of the Farmers Union, said all have been "outstanding successes."

Rapstine, president of the Gray-Roberts County Farmers Union, commended Mr. and Mrs. Harnly, Clyde Hodges and Sam Bowers for taking part in the membership campaign.

"The membership drive is only a means to an end. The campaign is one in a series designed to develop grassroots support for the Federal farm programs."

Jay Naman, Amarillo, president of Texas Farmers Union, said "the purpose of the campaign is to generate action in support of better farm income." He said, "over-all farm income is about two-thirds that of the economy as a whole. We can't allow our farmers take-home pay to slide down even more because there is no farm law to prevent it."

All who take part in this campaign are helping not only themselves, but all farmers," he said. "The future of agriculture depends on a strong, aggressive organization which champions farmers in their fight for parity income."

BEGINS SEA TRIALS

LONDON (UPI)—The 253,000-ton tanker Esso Northumbria, the largest ship ever built in Britain, will be towed down the Tyne River Sunday to begin sea trials. The 1,143-foot vessel will be aided by eight tugs while en route to the open sea.

Toastmasters Hold Contest

The Pampa Toastmaster Club held its weekly meeting Monday at the Coronado Inn.

This weeks' agenda included the local High School Seniors' speech contest. The speakers were Malcolm McClelland and Bill Watson. Watson won the event with a speech entitled "Viet Nam."

In March, Watson will compete against the representative from Borger and the winner of that event will go to Amarillo April 25, to compete in the district contest.

TWENTY-ONE KILLED

VIENNA (UPI)—Twenty-one persons were killed Wednesday when a Romanian airliner crashed in the Apuseni Mountains, the news agency Agerpres reported from Bucharest today. One passenger survived the crash, which occurred during a flight from Bucharest to Oradea, the agency said.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

WASHINGTON (UPI) — According to the Men's Tie Foundation, sales of neckwear, which hit a record \$600 million last year, are expected to soar to \$750 million in 1970, bringing joy to haberdashers throughout the land.

The reasons for this great upsurge in the four-in-hand department are not difficult to divine. They stem in part from the tensions of the times.

Your modern man is likely to go to the dinner table with a bad case of nerves, the consequence being that he spills more gravy than he once did.

Coupled with that is the development of new necktie fabrics, whose colors fade and run the moment they are touched with any kind of liquid.

Resist All Efforts

And coupled with that is the development of new permanent spot gravies, which resist all efforts to expunge them.

Put these factors all together and they spell buying a new necktie after each meal.

Also contributing in large measure to the necktie sales boom is the frantic effort that must be made to avoid being caught in the "cravat gap."

The cravat gap, of course, is the difference between the width of the necktie you are wearing and the width that happens to be in fashion.

Last year, for example, the width most in vogue was 3 1/2 inches. Many of us found ourselves socially ostracized because we tried to get our money's worth out of the 3-inch ties we had purchased.

Styles Change

But those of us who rushed out and laid in a supply of 3 1/2 inchers are no better off. This year, we are told, the stylish width will be between 4 and 5 inches.

Some comfort may be derived from the fact that tie widths are finite. They cannot go on expanding indefinitely, for eventually they would completely encase the torso.

Unless some way is found to combine the necktie with the vest, we may assume that the outer limit will be reached somewhere around the one-foot mark.

Normally, necktie sales would begin to taper off at that point. But you can bet that the neckwear industry, which was able to quash Nehru suits and turtlenecks, isn't going to let us off the hook.

As to what the next trend will be, I would not venture to predict. But if you get a chance to buy a half dozen knee-length neckties at a bargain, don't pass it up.

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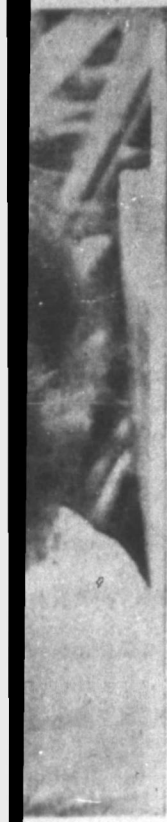
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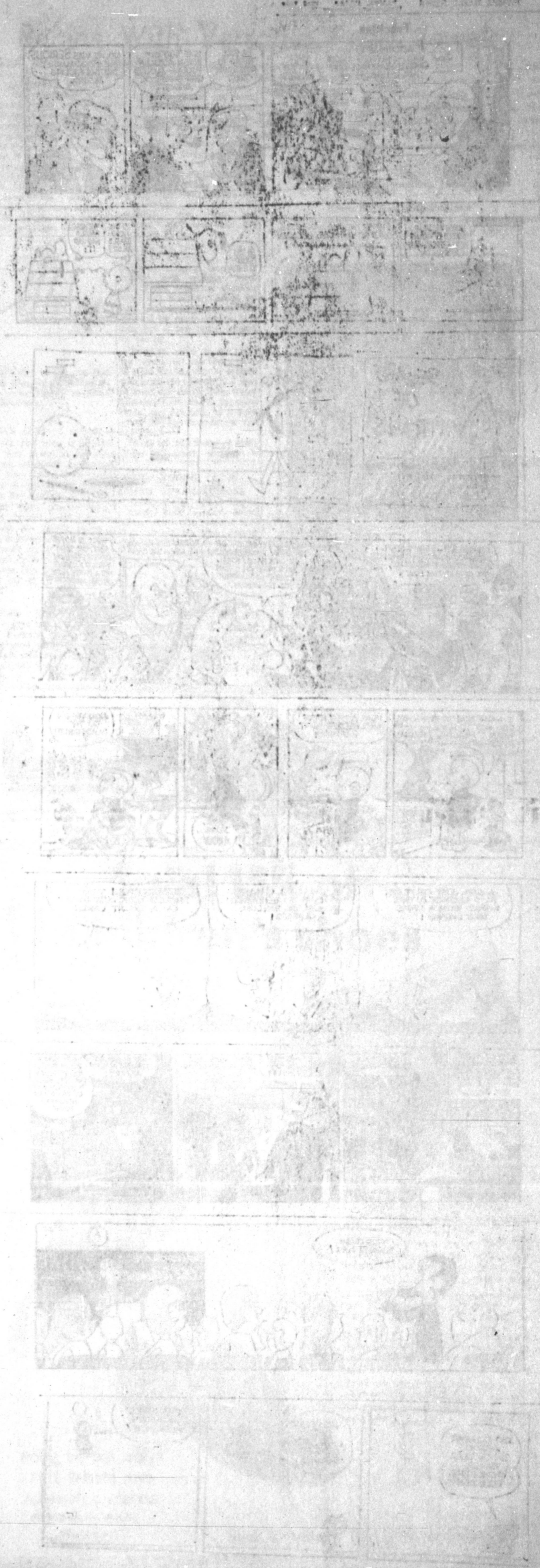
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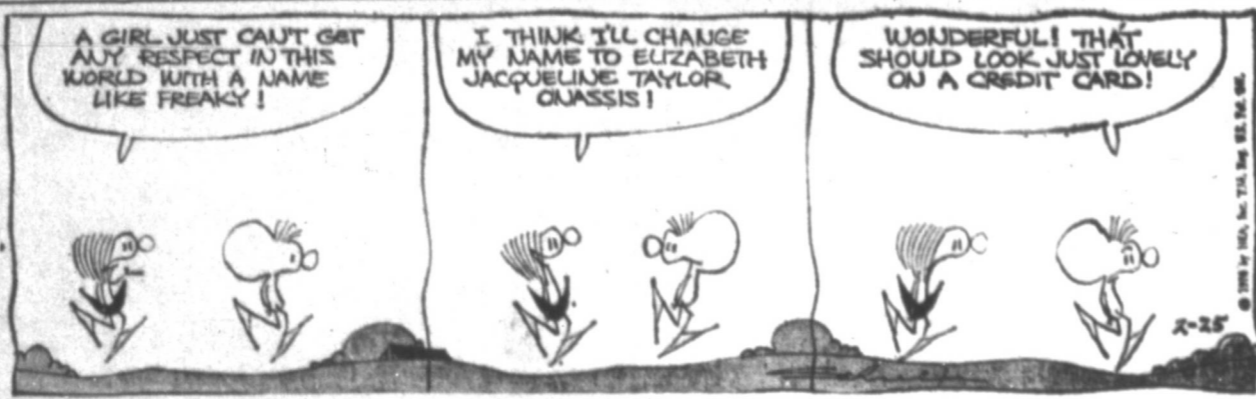
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Bugs Bunny



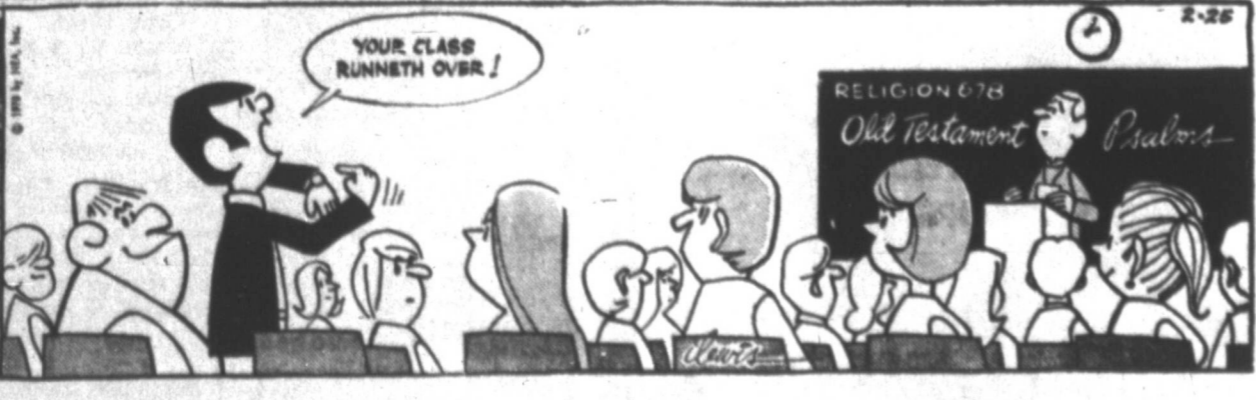
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Joe Palooka



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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FOR THURSDAY, FEB. 26 YOUR BIRTHDAY THURSDAY: Principle comes to out-weight material gains in your outlook now. Your work takes on a quality of service, conservation, or defense of the public interest if it is to have great significance. Last year's mischances and errors are fully exploited this year.

ARIES (March 21-Apr. 19): — Work out deals with property owners, or go house-hunting. Thursday has the spirit of a seller's market.

TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20): — Knowing the right people opens so many doors you can't use them all. Think which is the main line of your interests, and head in the right direction to achieve progress.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Set a very high value on your wares and services. Encourage partners and associates in their search for fun.

CANCER (June 21-July 21): — Business and pleasure fall right in together Thursday, or pursuit of business is rather pleasant now — whichever way you choose to define it. Organize formal entertainment for your own group.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): — Be seen in good company and try right places. Make sure your work is not skimped, whatever else may happen in the evening seriously pin long-range goals.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Morning confusion clears up

with just a little effort. New concepts are just as intriguing with you and your potentials as you are with them. Be your nasal self, take the lead Thursday.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — New enterprises are favored to develop quickly and well. It is not your proper job to be more than a go-between or arbiter. Social activity waits until pending issues are solved.

SORPUS (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Now that you have outwitted the major tensions, take the lead, present your side of the issues firmly and graciously.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Get right on with your normal, ordinary activities and put in a healthy day's work. Tidy up promptly at quitting time and organize a small celebration in the evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Make one last check of details, then sign papers connected with home and its care. Propose changes to people who can order them put into effect.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — Business and career issues now are negotiable, and it is about time you got down to practical realities and settled them. Take something home for your loved ones Thursday.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Your past experience and your intuition together guide you through the complex patterns of modern civilization and its pitfalls.

Welcome Spring's First Robins With Versatile Pearl Jewelry

The industrious and magnificently inventive oyster has been extremely busy of late, complementing women in that charming way it has. And now that Spring has come, bringing everything into roasting color with her mere touch, even the oyster's palette has been refurbished.

The pearls that appear in plentitude for Spring wear the soft, misty shades from a sea that is ever-so-delicately sun-kissed, discovers the Jewelry Industry Council. These blue-grey, blue-green baroque find

a cozy home in abstract Nature settings that dazzle in gold as pins, earrings and rings.

Pants and longer tunics will be around to welcome the first robin. And a necessary part of the welcoming committee will be the yards and yards of cultured pearl ropes everybody has been wearing, and madly loving for their versatility. New for a brand-new season are the glimmering tints of color that wind their way through the yardage.

The chemists will be shaping up Spring, according to many

predictions, and flattering this lean, long line are the necklaces of multiple strands of smaller pearls. Gaily skipping among the pearls, and adding the excitement of bright color, are beads and rondels of coral, lap lazuli, turquoise and many other colored stones. Sometimes several of these cavort on one multi-strand necklace for a technicolor flash of fashion.

Moon glow lovingly enhances the incandescent pearl, so seven-ropes hibe are nighttime splendor enough to fill Spring's plunging evenings. Viewing the

night hours from another angle is the dog collar of dainty colored or creamy white pearls. Swathing the throat and neck in pearl twinnings is a royal and aristocratically feminine fashion revived none too soon.

Collecting strands of different lengths of cultured pearls, whether uniform or graduated, takes on new wisdom in this season where pearls are piled on with a purpose. And the mix of diamonds and pearls in necklaces, pins, rings and earrings adds gleam and fire to the pile up.

To go, are pearl earrings of every variety... buttons demurely clamping the ear in delicate gold settings; maxi models that brush the shoulder with every feminine flick of the head; even the mild length has made it for pearl earrings that drop just a few pearls beyond the ear tip.

Bracelets come in for their fair share of pearling... two or more strands may be clasped with a precious jewel; gold may be pearl-encrusted. Even watch bracelets have caught the pearl fever. And naturally, as it goes, never just one bracelet on just one arm!

Rings are still found on every finger and pearls are part of

Mrs. Swank Fetes Area Church Class GROOM (Sp.)—First Baptist Church Ruth Sunday School Class met in the home of Mrs. H.C. Swank for their regular monthly meeting as Mrs. Ted Friend, president, presided over the business session.

Mrs. Stella Patterson gave the devotional from Psalms 15 and a reading entitled "The Next Twelve Hours."

Refreshments were served to members Mmes. Charley Fields, Frank Terbush, Bertha Knight, Bob Milton, Bill Corbett, Clara Danner, Ted Friemel, Stella Patterson and the hostess, Mrs. Swank.

the reason. Large and demanding fashion aplomb, gleaming with other precious stones, smaller and newer to meet the changing proportions, pearl rings are enduringly popular.

For more of the body beautiful, cultured pearls ornament belts that travel everywhere along the body from Empire high above the waist to low down on the hips.

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Hall, Women's Editor

PAMPA, TEXAS, 62nd Year, Wednesday, February 25, 1970 PAMPA DAILY NEWS 7

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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We have a 20-year-old son in college who has been everything a son should be. He's an adopted child, but we feel that he is superior to any natural child we might have had. I really mean this.

Last summer he met a 19-year-old girl (also a student), and they are now living together in an apartment. They told the landlady they are married, which they are not.

He says "a little scrap of paper is meaningless." He appears to feel no shame or guilt. We've never met the girl, and don't care to. A girl who would live like this is not our cup of tea. Her parents are divorced, and her mother knows she is living with our son and seems to encourage it.

Although she is on the pill, I'm afraid she might conveniently "forget" one day, and our son will have to marry her.

There are several things we could do to force them to quit living together, but we don't want to hurt our son's future.

We've talked briefly to a psychiatrist, also to the dean of the college, but no one can advise us. Can you, Abby?

NO NAME, PLEASE DEAR NO NAME: If you think you could force your son to quit living with this girl by withholding financial help, but don't want to "hurt his future," it may not work. You might "inconvenience" him, but some young men make

it without money from home, and years might. As for the girl tricking your son into marriage by "conveniently forgetting" to take her pill — they don't have to live together for this to become a possibility, you know.

There is no way you can force your son to live according to your rules, but tell him that if he does not marry this girl, living with her could do him much harm when his reputation comes under scrutiny by future employers.

Personal life styles often reveal a good deal about an individual's stability, common sense, loyalty, and judgment — all important to an employer who is on the hunt for good men.

DEAR ABBY: I just must tell you what Johnny, my little 8-year-old grandson said to me this morning while he was dressing. He said, "Nan, I can't wear this shirt. It itches!" And then he added, "Why don't we write to DEAR ABBY and ask her what to do?"

It seems that just about everything that boy wears "itches" him. But wasn't that a cute thing he said?

MRS. J.O.: JERSEY CITY

DEAR MRS. O.: Thank you for sharing the "cute" remark your grandson made, but it was more than "cute" — it was a cry for help. Johnny

Thursday School Menus

PAMPA SENIOR HIGH

Fried Chicken Mashed Potatoes Gravy Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk Fruit Jello

OR Hamburgers—French fries LEE JUNIOR HIGH

Baked Ham Macaroni and Cheese Green Peas Orange Jello Salad Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly Milk

PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH Steak and Gravy Creamed Potatoes Green Beans Hot Rolls—Butter—Jelly Milk

AUSTIN Hamburgers, Potato Chips Pickles, Onions Buttered Carrots Milk Cookies—Fruit Jello

BAKER Turkey and Noodle Buttered Carrots English Peas Peaches Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk

HOUSTON Hamburger Casserole Blackeyed Peas Tossed Salad Purple Plums Hot Rolls Butter—Milk

LAMAR

Area TOPS Club

Selects Officers

LEFORS (Sp.)—Three L TOPS Club met recently at the Civic Center to elect 1970 officers. Officers chosen were Norma Lantz, leader Mrs. R.B. White co-leader Mrs. R.V. Bull, secretary; Mrs. Herb Klien, treasurer; Mrs. Danny Lambert, historian; and Mrs. J.W. Franks, reporter. Mrs. George Smith was chosen as weekly queen.

Fried Chicken Fluffy Potatoes English Peas Hot Rolls—Butter Fruit Jello Milk

MANN Luncheon Ham Macaroni and Cheese English Peas Pudding Milk

TRAVIS Fish Kripias Blackeyed Peas Cole Slaw Hot Rolls, Butter Beatnik Cake, Milk

WILSON Turkey Pie English Peas Cranberry Sauce Prune Plums Milk

ST. VINCENT Vegetable Soup Applesauce Crackers & Butter Cookies Milk

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ROOKIE JO-JO WHITE is obviously pleased with a move that gave him a step on veteran John Haylook during a Boston Celtic's practice.

White Will Be Next Celtic 'Super Star'

By IRA BERKOW
NEA Sports Editor.

NEW YORK (NEA) — Jo-Jo White is going to be a superstar with the Boston Celtics. The way White, a rookie, has been going the last few weeks, and the way the Celtics have been going this season, it is like a rose struggling to grow in a garbage dump.

The Celtics have been smelling up the gym this season because Bill Russell folded up his basketball career and long legs and shipped himself to California, and Sam Jones retired, and six of the 12 Celtics now are newcomers and sometimes it seems all 12 are on the court together and don't recognize each other.

On Jan. 24, 6-3 Jo-Jo White became a starter. The Celtics since then have been playing about .500 ball, better than at any comparable stretch this season, and have even threatened to start some winning streaks.

White, because of a six-month tour with the Marines, did not join the Celtics until Nov. 13. For nearly two months he labored to strengthen his wind and legs for NBA play which, if not more grueling than KP, is certainly different. He also had to do a double-time to get in step with the Celtic style of play.

The discovery that White must soon become a guard in the class with O. West, Pearl Frazier, Bing Greer was made recently. It was not done, like Archimedes, in the solitude of a bathtub. It was shared with 19,499 other basketball scientists at Madison Square Garden. White scored 20 of his 26 points in the second half, including a driving, looping onehander over Willis Reed that tied the score with seven seconds left. The game went into overtime. The Celtics won. And White's quickness, speed, outside shooting and drives, his deft passing and solid confidence as a ball handler and floor leader kept the Celtics alive.

Braves Favored To Win Over Mets In NL

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI)—The world champion New York Mets are only 9-2 favorites to repeat as National League titlists and are rated behind Atlanta, San Francisco and St. Louis, according to the first line on the coming baseball season by Las Vegas oddsmakers.

The line, issued through the Del Mar Sports Book by oddsmaker Bill Dark, while not breaking the leagues down by division, listed the Braves first as 3-1 picks to take the National League title.

Next came the Giants at 7-2 and the Cardinals at 4-1. After them the Mets and then Chicago 5-1, Los Angeles 6-1, Cincinnati 7-1, Pittsburgh 12-1, Houston 15-1, Philadelphia 30-1 and Montreal and San Diego (coupled as a single entry) 150-1.

Baltimore was listed 2-1 to repeat as American League champions. The rest of the junior circuit in order were: Oakland 3-1, Minnesota 4-1, Boston 5-1, Detroit 6-1, California 10-1, Cleveland 10-1, New York 15-1, Chicago 20-1, Washington 30-1, Kansas City and Seattle (as an entry) 150-1.

Hawkeyes Take Win Over Northwestern

By United Press International

The NCAA tapped 10 at-large teams for its tournament when the friendly bidding war with the National Invitation Tournament began Tuesday.

The NCAA has 15 spots reserved for conference champions but the Iowa Hawkeyes will have to claim the Big 10 title before mapping tourney plans.

Iowa, enjoying its best season since Ralph Miller left Wichita in 1964 to rebuild the Hawkeye hoop fortunes, ran its Big 10 mark to 11-0 Tuesday night with an easy 116-97 conquest of Northwestern.

The win boosted the Hawkeyes to a 16-4 overall mark and left them two games in front of Purdue with three league games remaining. The Boilermakers, a 106-94 victor over Minnesota Tuesday, face the Hawkeyes Saturday night. Purdue is 9-2 in league play. St. Bonaventure, Jacksonville, New Mexico State, Houston,

Notre Dame, Villanova, Niagara, Utah State, Long Beach State and Dayton all accepted NCAA bids Tuesday. Dayton was tapped after Marquette turned down a bid from the NCAA because the Milwaukee school was ticketed for the Midwest Regionals instead of those in the Midwest.

Coch Al McGuire's Warriors plan to accept a bid to the NIT when the New York group announces its initial picks today. The NIT sent out bids Tuesday but withheld any announcement on what schools were contacted until today. However, McGuire confirmed Marquette was contacted and would go to the New York tourney.

Jacksonville celebrated its selection to the NCAA tournament by edging Oklahoma City, 77-75, while St. John's of New York improved its NIT hopes by beating Holy Cross, 75-62.

Stephen F. Austin Keeps First Place In Small College Ratings

By United Press International

NEW YORK (UPI)—Stephen F. Austin will take a perfect record and the No. 1 ranking in the small college basketball ratings into the NAIA championships.

The Lumberjacks today won unanimous approval of the United Press International Board of Coaches, receiving all 29 first-place votes cast in the latest weekly ratings. S.F. Austin completed its regular campaign with a 25-0 record, beating Southwest Texas, 86-63, Monday night, and meets St. Mary's in the opening round of the district 8 NAIA championships on Friday.

Only games played through last Saturday night count in the current ratings. S.F. Austin won two games last week, beating McMurry, 85-73, and Texas A&I, 109-82.

There were no additions to the top 10 this week, although there was some shuffling around among the small college elite.

Ashland, which lost its second game of the season, dropping a 42-37 decision to West Virginia Tech, fell into third place behind Cheney State. Cheney State, possessor of a 22-1 record following two victories last week, drew 221 points to 201 for Ashland, which is 21-2.

Howard Payne remained fourth with 152 points with Puget Sound fifth with 121. Central Washington, with a 25-1 record, climbed into a sixth-place tie with Youngstown, each with 112 points.

Maryland State, boasting a 22-0 record, moved up two

notches into eighth place with 70 points, followed by St. Mary's of Texas with 50 and Eastern New Mexico with 39.

Five coaches from each of the seven geographical areas of the country comprise the UPI Board of Coaches. They vote every week during the season with points allotted on the basis of 10 for a first-place vote, nine for second, eight for third and so on down to one for a 10th-place vote.

Cheney St. No. Two

NEW YORK (UPI)—The United Press International top 20 small college basketball teams with first place votes and won-lost record in parentheses (12th week).

Team	Points
1. S.F. Astn (29) (24-0)	221
2. Cheney St. (22-1)	210
3. Ashland (21-2)	201
4. Hwd Payne (24-3)	152
5. Puget Sound (20-3)	121
6. (Tie) Yngstwn (21-2)	112
7. (Tie) Cnt. Wash. (25-1)	112
8. Maryland St. (22-0)	70
9. St. Mry's Tex. (19-3)	50
10. E. New Mex. (18-5)	39
11. Oral Roberts (25-3)	37
12. Kentucky St. (21-2)	30
13. Assumption	19
14. Stetson	16
15. (Tie) Phila. Tex. (20-2)	13
16. (Tie) St. Jos. (Ind.)	13
17. (Tie) S.W. La (16-7)	11
18. (Tie) S.W. So. Dak. St.	11
19. (Tie) Ga. Sou.	9
20. (Tie) Old Dominion	9

Others receiving five or more points: Kentucky Wesleyan, Gannon, Northern Arizona, South Missouri, Eastern Michigan, Springfield, Jackson St.

SPORTS

The Pampa Daily News
PAMPA, TEXAS 62nd Year
Wednesday, February 25, 1970
PAMPA DAILY NEWS

Pee Wee Tournament Starts Play Thursday

The Pee Wee Basketball tournament will get underway this week in Pampa with 15 teams playing for the top team — the fifth and sixth grade divisions.

The fifth graders will play Thursday and Friday in the Robert E. Lee Gym and then move to the Harvester gym for their consolation and championship game Saturday night. The sixth grade will play all three nights in the Harvester gym.

On Thursday the fifth grade will play at 4, 5 and 6 p.m. and at 5, 6, and 7 p.m. on Friday. The fifth grade championship game will be at 7 p.m. and the consolation game will be at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The sixth graders will play at 5, 6, 7 and 8 p.m. on Thursday and Friday and the

championship game will start at 8 p.m. with the consolation game starting at 6 p.m. on Saturday.

The teams that will play in the tournament and their final season standings include:

FIFTH GRADE	
Team	Won-Loss
Austin	13-0
Baker	10-2
Wilson	6-6
Lamar	5-7
Sam Houston	5-7
Horace Mann	2-10
Travis	2-10

SIXTH GRADE	
Team	Won-Loss
Lamar	14-0
Austin	12-2
St. Vincent	10-4
Travis	7-7
Baker	6-8
Sam Houston	5-9
Wilson	4-10
Horace Mann	1-13

Chaparrals Improving With Coach Change

By United Press International

Coaching changes sometimes do wonders for ailing basketball teams, particularly for a couple of clubs in the American Basketball Association's Western Division.

Washington Caps, 130-115. The win, 10th in 14 games since Williams took the coaching reins, moved the Caps to within a half-game of Denver in the Western Division. The Rockets, also under new coaching, took over the division lead last week.

Latest club nursed back to good health by a coaching change is the Dallas Chaparrals. The Caps, under new Coach Max Williams, posted their seventh straight triumph Tuesday night by downing the

Ningara University star, led the balanced Chap attack with 26 points as six Dallas players hit in double figures.

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G78-14 8.25-14	37.25	33.50	31.50	28.00	2.60
H78-14 8.55-14	40.75	36.50	34.50	30.50	2.80
F78-15 7.75-15	33.75	29.50	28.50	25.50	2.40
G78-15 8.25-15	37.25	33.50	31.50	28.00	2.60
H78-15 8.55-15	40.75	36.50	34.50	30.50	2.80

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Vertical text on the far left edge of the page, likely a page number or margin note.

The Pampa Daily News

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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.

Man Vs. The Welfare State

Henry Hazlitt, who wrote "Economics in One Lesson" (which ought to be a textbook in every elementary school in the country but isn't) and "The Failure Of The 'New Economics'" (in which he ripped the "General Theory" of Lord John Maynard Keynes to shreds), used to write columns for Newsweek Magazine and a number of newspapers around the country. Some eight or ten months ago he announced, to our regret, that he was giving up the writing of periodic columns in order to devote more time to other pursuits.

Well, our regret turned into pure pleasure when we received recently some hefty evidence of what those "other pursuits" were in the form of "Man Vs. the Welfare State," Hazlitt's latest book just off the press (Arlington House Publishers, 225 pages, hard cover, \$6, order through your local bookstore).

Consisting of 25 chapters and an adequate index, "Man Vs. The Welfare State" begins:

"In America today, most of the older generation — and many of the young — stand appalled at the nihilism of the self-styled Now Generation and its demands for unattainable reforms, or merely for the sheer destruction of whatever is established." Seeing in this nihilism of youth the reaction against the failure of politicians and socialist intellectuals to make good on the promises they have been making for several decades, the noted economist and journalist goes on to demonstrate why the statist policies of these authoritarians lead to ruin, not reform. He explains in details and in plain, layman's

language, "the ideology and methods behind the present inflation (of our money) and agrandizement of state power" and "the conditions to which it has led."

Mr. Hazlitt has a well-deserved reputation as one of the clearest writers on the complexities of economics. If there is anyone who can make the study of economics interesting and relevant for the individual whose reading time is rationed, he is the one.

In this work, stripping away the myth and rhetoric which have confused successive generations, Hazlitt explains the fallacies inherent in all welfare-state policies, tells why famines are government-made, punctures the statist cliché about government deficits that "we owe it to ourselves," exposes the fallacy and criminality of foreign aid, presents with rigorous logic the case for the gold standard, and sets forth the dire consequences of departing from economic and moral sanity.

As an interesting and humorous sidelight, Hazlitt takes on the sometimes free market economist, Professor Milton Friedman, when he dissects the latter's proposal for a "negative income tax" to benefit the poor. "The only real cure for poverty is production," counters Hazlitt, as he urges his readers to "fight poverty with capitalism."

Order, read, enjoy, and profit by "Man Vs. The Welfare State." The money and economy debauchers are already on the intellectual run. Henry Hazlitt's latest book will hasten their flight back to reality.

Baby Boom Mixed Blessing

Peering into the new decade one business writer recently observed:

"One of the great promises of the '70s stems from the spectacular baby boom of the 1950s. Presently this bumper crop of babies will be turning into a bumper crop of young adults, who will soon be getting married and raising families."

"They will be spending generously for housing, autos, T V sets, appliances and everything else that a home and family require. This is a long-lasting plus for the economy."

The truth is that this baby-adult boom may also be a short-lasting plus for the economy and a much, much longer lasting minus in many other ways. The 1970s may be the last decade in which we may be permitted to view an ever-accelerating population growth through rose-colored glasses, secure in the belief that as long as the business curve continues to soar toward heaven all's right with the world.

How can population growth in the U.S. be said to be accelerating when the birth rate has actually fallen steadily in the past few years?

Simply because population does not grow arithmetically — two plus two plus two — but geometrically — two plus four plus eight. The larger a population base, the larger will be the absolute number of babies born in the next generation even with a low birth rate.

Even should the Americans who were born in the 1950s and who will marry in the 1970s have but two children per couple, it is a statistical certainty that the U.S. population will climb above 250 million by the end of the century. The actual forecast is for 300 million.

The family-building couples of the 1970s will indeed "be spending generously for housing, autos, T V sets, appliances and everything else that a home and family require."

But they will also see growing percentages of their incomes being taken in taxes to pay for schools and welfare services and the increasingly urgent effort to make our cities livable.

The prices they pay for autos, T V sets and appliances will reflect the surcharge imposed by the cost of pollution control in the factories that make these products and by the higher cost of scarcer raw materials.

They will not only pay more for their homes but the cost of remaining undeveloped land within reasonable distance of the cities will soar even more. Already a home is out of reach of many who a few years ago would have been considered fairly well-off.

And they will have to pay more for the transportation networks which will enable the family's breadwinner to commute from his home to his place of employment.

But a family requires more than material things. Such values as privacy, open space in which to loaf and invite the soul, clean air to breathe, will become increasingly difficult to obtain and hence increasingly precious.

A family needs recreation and opportunities to escape the stresses and strains of everyday living. Yet even today many of our state and national parks and private recreation areas are taxed to capacity every summer.

This is only a beginning list of the real "promises" of the baby boom of the 1950s.

Write Your Congressman?

Congressional correspondence has been running hot and heavy lately. A lot of letters from the folks back home have been inspired by concern over the war, taxes, inflation and government spending, including, no doubt, the 41 per cent pay increase Congress awarded itself. Some congressmen

complained they were being swamped by the volume of mail.

The result: The House of Representatives has authorized the hiring of 535 extra clerks, one for every member. The cost: \$3.8 million a year.

Sometimes you just can't win for losing.

H. L. Hunt Writes

CONSTRUCTIVE JUDGES

A highly constructive Texas State Court Judge has taken to task three Federal District Judges for their declaring a Texas-Sodomy Law unconstitutional. The State Judge is to be commended both for his devotion to the cause of justice at the time when lawlessness is rampant and for his stature in speaking out against arbitrary and capricious decisions of the Federal Courts. Repeatedly, the Federal Courts, first in the U.S. Supreme Court and now increasingly in the trial courts as they attempt to apply some of the Supreme Court decisions, have strained at gnats and swallowed camels in finding loopholes to free criminals who have been fairly tried and found guilty by state court juries.

Tyranny can come through the courts as well as through mobs and despots. The U. S. Supreme Court for many years has engaged in establishing a judicial tyranny which has usurped powers from the federal executive and legislative branches, from the states and from the people, rewriting the Constitution and laws to suit their personal whims and fancies. This trend must not only be stopped, it must be reversed.

Article IV, Section 6 of the ALPACA Constitution wisely provides: "The Supreme Court shall recognize that this Constitution can be amended only as provided in Article VI and shall only construe existing laws which have been enacted by the Senate and shall not attempt to expand the meaning of existing laws in a manner which would create legislation by judicial decree..." The U.S. Federal Courts could well adhere to this principle.

With Some Reservation

By INJUN WOODY

First it was the mini-breakfasts, then mini-skirts, now it's to be minicars. This must be the result of minibrains...

Why, I've got one of them 'compact cars and I tell you it is just about as far as they can go in the 'mini' field already. At least, I thought so, and was looking forward to a car that might come out where I could get in safely without bumping my noggin.

This 'compact' is so small I had to buy my Blouse & Skirt a helmet to prevent a skull fracture, and although I wouldn't say I am extra tall, I have to drive with my head between my knees, all humped over like Quasimodo.

This Compact has got a back seat, too. But if anybody sits back there I guarantee we have to stop every 50 miles or so and give their legs a rub-down to get the circulation back because their knees are pushed against the front seat.

There is no room for the passengers feet while in back, unless they wear a size 3 shoe, and the trunk won't hold more than a shoe-box and a bottle of snake-bite remedy unless you throw out the spare tire.

Now they want to make minicars! I wonder if they are going to put racks on the top so you can strap on the passengers?

It must be that those engineers haven't heard that the Americans are growing taller, not shorter. Not only will they have the required straps and harnesses that are supposed to be for safety, they will need another contraption somewhere inside, namely a body-bender to squeeze the driver into a knot in order to get him into the vehicle.

What will they think up next?

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

- STATE
- Rep. Malott Abraham, Chandler, Texas.
 - Sen. Grady Haslewood, Canyon, Texas.
- FEDERAL
- Rep. Bob Price, 89 Cannon House Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20515.
 - Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.
 - Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540.

Friend In Court



CAPITOL EYE

Fairy Tales Circulating About The Air War In Laos

By BRUCE BOSSAT
Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON (NEA)—Some strangely imprecise things are being said by the President's critics in support of their view that U.S. air combat over Laos has been sharply "escalated."

I have been told by knowledgeable sources here that the Ho Chi Minh trail, whose Laotian segment runs nearly 300 miles, has indeed been more heavily assaulted by U.S. aircraft in the last year or so than ever before.

It is also true that similar attacks have been more numerous since last summer against Communist forces contesting the Laotian government armies in northern Laos.

Some critics, however, are trumpeting published accounts which use exact figures or other specific gauges on "sorties flown" or on the pounding administered by us in Laos. Upon close scrutiny, these turn out to be quite inexact.

The most commonly heard figure is 400 U.S. sorties flown per day, or 12,000 a month. Sometimes this is applied just to assaults on Hanoi's infiltrating stream of men and materiel on the Ho trail, but other times it includes attacks in all of Laos.

One analyst writes that our jets have given Laos a pounding equal to that "taken by North Vietnam prior to the bombing halt in 1968."

Now, first off, the "400 sorties per day" assertion is not being compared with any prior figure at all, so it is really useless as a measure of "escalation."

Secondly, though the critics offer no yearly estimate, they know that in the absence of qualifying statements the reader or listener is being left free to multiply 12,000 sorties a month and come up with an annual figure upwards of 144,000 sorties by our fighter-bombers.

But such a calculation is hardly reasonable. Flying weather is bad for six months over Laos because of clouds, rain and fog, and another two months (March and April) because of the haze which results from the "slash and burn" rice-growing habits of the hill tribes. They cut down trees and burn off grasses before planting on hill slopes.

Furthermore, the critics are reckless in not constantly distinguishing between attacks on the Ho Chi Minh trail, which are in fact a part of the war in Vietnam, and assaults in northern Laos.

The bombing of the supply trail is an old and widely known story—not a "secret war." As I indicated, a step-up is acknowledged. But it hardly is a surprise, since the 1968 bombing halts of North Vietnam freed many U.S. planes for other action and they are still in Southeast Asia.

Today they hammer extra-hard at such spots as the Mu Gia Pass, where the trail enters Laos from North Vietnam. They seem never to hit Tchepone in

Laos, a major trail base farther south, for Russian deliver supplies to the North Vietnamese at that point.

No critic and no U.S. government source here or in Laos is saying exactly how many sorties are flown by us against the 50,000 North Vietnamese regulars and the pathetic Pathet Lao in northern Laos.

Surely no high, sustained pace of attack is possible. The long monsoon rain season hobbles flying, and severely limits ground fighting. Tactical assault, of course, is in close ratio to fighting levels and inevitably falls off when combat diminishes.

It must be presumed that much U.S. air assault in northern Laos is in fact tactical, for the half or more of that country held by Lao Viet forces is ruggedly mountainous with just a few scattered valleys and plateaus and no sizable centers to serve as strategic targets. You can walk for days in that territory and never see more than a village or two—or even only a tiny cluster of huts.

Laos has no rail line; a mere 1,800 miles of all-weather roads, just two of which warrant being called highways. The North Vietnamese regulars, backbone of the Red fighting force, have no single, well-defined system of supply trails like the Ho Chi Minh route to Vietnam.

"Big bombing" in northern Laos can only be a fairy tale.

Wit And Whimsy

The Notre Dame team slumped into the locker room at the half, expecting a rousing chewing-out from their renowned coach, Knute Rockne. The score was disastrous. But the Rock said nothing, and a depressed silence filled the room until an official announced two minutes until game time. Then Rockne said quietly and wearily, "All right, let's go, girls."

An aroused Irish team stormed onto the field, and won the game.

Visitor—So your father's NINETY. Is he in good health?
Farmer—Not now. He's been complaining of late.

Visitor—What seems to be the trouble?
Farmer—Don't know. Sometimes I think farming doesn't agree with him.

Teacher—What did Pappalardo say at the end of his ride?
Harry—I suppose he said "Whoo."

In one of our national parks a family of bears was engaged in ransacking the garbage dump when a car drove up crammed with seven tourists.
"It's beastly," said Pappalardo sadly, "to keep them caged up like that!"

Other people... society... Guide to... 'Pro' and... every phase of... the physical... physical... personal, health... provisions and... educational... booklet...

Q—What... low... restore... diabetes?

A—A... restored... various... unmixe... starch is now... north... your folk... controlling...

Q—My... neurasthenia... and what's...

A—Persons... usually complain... or totally... occurs after... exertion, it's... and is cured by... rest. But... such a case, it... to worry; a... infection; a... hepatitis... pneumonia; a... thyroid or... anemia; mal... worm... effective... the cause.

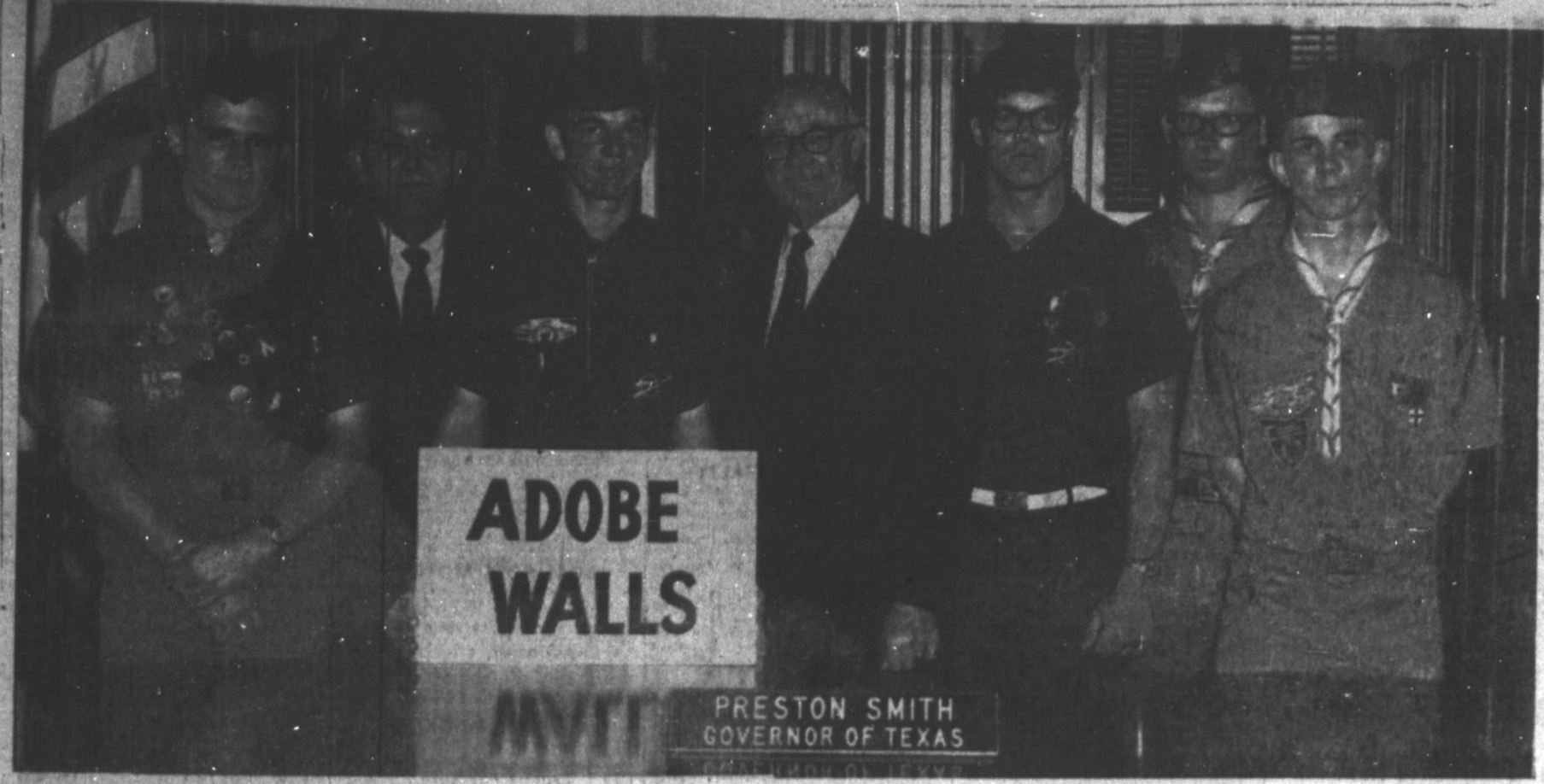
Q—What... and... mean?

A—It... are... it may... heart... I... el... 3... 10...

F... ad... Au... Pa...

2 Men... MATKERS... 5 Special... PERMANE... TUESD... of each... PAMPA... DRESSING... to see... ELECTROL... Service... on... of... Jan... Cuyler... Pa... To... 10 Lost... LOST: 2... w... to... 13 Busi... CANDY... in Pampa... only MA... COMER... write... Inc... Texas... FOR LIRAS... service... at... MOTEL... ment... 14 Busi... A... DES... Air... 229 W. K... B... REPAIR... and... lence... 50... D... PRIC... BUILD... RAI... CONTRA... ADIT... RO... CONTRA... 189 N. C... H... PAMPA... Domestic... Bob... AVE... TREE... TR... cleanup... Being... C... YARD... CL... beds... tur... for... CALL... N... Painting... Reside... 866-3285... PAINTI... ROOM... O... PAINTI... tons... wo... Road... 1418 N... G... 514 W... JOE... MA... able... cleaner... 854 W... W... PA... 181 Nor... TRY...

WINNING FOR RESULTS



ADOBE WALLS

PRESTON SMITH
GOVERNOR OF TEXAS

THESE AREA SCOUTS were representatives of the Adobe Walls Council, Boy Scouts of America in a recent report to the Governor on the Scouting Activities in Texas. L to R — Jimmy Saye, Clarendon; Roland McFarland, Borger, District Scout Executive and Advisor to the group; Tom Scherlen, Borger; Governor Smith; Larry Duke, Bor-

ger; Jimmy Outhier, Perryton and David Lanehart, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lanehart, 2222 Chestnut. A highlight of the trip to Austin and to the capital was when the Scouts met astronaut Allan Bean who was one of the hosts for the report.

A Candid Look At The Face Of Israel

JERUSALEM (UPI)—Israel is a woman driver honking the horn of a white Fiat at a tank blocking the asphalt road to the Sea of Galilee.

A youngster with black hair and brown plastic rimmed eyeglasses pokes his head out from the tank turret. He waggles his right hand in "go away" fashion at the woman without taking his eyes from binoculars pointing across the Jordan River at an Al Fatah guerrilla bunker.

Israel is a waterside restaurant, decorated with a sea mine painted Israeli white and blue, on the shore of the Sea of Galilee. A diner looks up from his plate of St. Peter's fish and tells two boys to stop stonning fish in the water.

Five Israeli jets, three Skyhawks and two Mirages, crack overhead toward Syria. The boom boom of artillery fire echoes from the Jordan Valley to the south.

Israel is two U.S. United Jewish Appeal workers standing outside the Holy Land Gift Shoppe in Bethlehem and discussing what a bearded young man told them about his kibbutz.

"Sure, they eat together and the kids stay in a collective children's house but it's democratic and the members can quit the communal farm if they want. It's not communism," says one. "But it's not Cincinnati either," says the other.

Israel is \$10 a month army privates clutching their Uzzi submachineguns and thumbing rides home since they get no furlough travel allowance. The female soldiers seem to get rides quicker.

Israel is Tel Aviv: Leather skirted girls and leather jacketed boys lining up in City Hall Square to pay \$1.68 apiece to see the movie "The Midnight Cowboy."

Israel is Jerusalem: Police barricades on the Saturday Sabbath across streets leading to Jewish ultra orthodox neighborhoods where the faithful would stone vehicles and drivers. Gazelle skin handbags selling for \$13.20, or \$4.60, depending on how well one bargains with the Arab merchants.

Israel is the Golan Heights, poppies blossoming amid the rusting wreckage of Soviet-supplied Syrian armored cars and trucks. On the plains beyond, victors of the six-day war hung a Syrian scout car on one telephone pole and a Syrian military motorcycle on one across the road. It was a photographers' favorite. Now the motorcycle has fallen.

Quintuplets Born To New Jersey Woman On Fertility Drugs

NEW YORK (UPI) — A set of quintuplets — three girls and two boys — were born to a New Jersey woman on fertility drugs at Presbyterian Hospital Tuesday night. Doctors said a woman by "normal birth" — not caesarian section — between 10 p.m. and 10:40 p.m. Tuesday evening.

"There are three girls and two boys," the spokesman said. "The birth was assisted by the service obstetricians — a team at the hospital."

He said the babies were six weeks premature.

The spokesman quoted the doctors as saying "they are getting along as well as can be expected."

"The woman had been taking fertility shots," he said, but added that he didn't have details of exactly what shots.

A doctor explained there are a number of such shots, as well as fertility pills.

The spokesman said the mother was a white woman from New Jersey "but we are not authorized to give out her name at this time."

Television Programs

Channel	Program	Time
Channel 4	Letters to Laugh	7:00
	At	7:30
	Mike Douglas	8:00
	Perry Mason	9:30
Channel 7	6:00 News	6:00
	The Virginian	6:30
	Ed Kravitz	7:00
	Dr. Kildare	7:30
Channel 10	7:00 News	7:00
	Medical Center	7:30
	Hawaii 5-0	8:00
	Man From Utopia	8:30

TV In Review

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — This television season saw a cutback in Western series partly because of the anti-violence sentiment that followed the assassinations of Robert Kennedy and Martin Luther King.

Such sentiment is, of course, still strong — if not exactly as potent as a year ago. Neither of the schedules announced by CBS-TV and NBC-TV for next season's prime time includes a new Western series. In fact, each of the networks dropped one — CBS dumping "Lancer" and NBC disposing of "Daniel Boone," which actually was a frontier tale more than a straight oater.

According to trade reports, however, the current network attitude toward Westerns stems in great part from a feeling other than mere opposition to violence — a feeling that the cowboy tales are no longer as popular with the teen audience video is seeking.

Charges Filed Against Baby's Murderer

ASHLAND, Pa. (UPI)—State police said today they have arrested on charges of murder, a man they said beat his girl friend's young son to death and hid the body four months ago in an abandoned coal mine.

Russell Snyder, 28, of Ashland was arrested late Tuesday night while he hid in a closet of his home. Police said the body of Ronald McCorkle, 2, of Phoenixville had been recovered a short time earlier from the mine on Merriam Mountain, two miles west of here.

The child's mother, Mrs. Gloria McCorkle, 20, who moved here recently from Phoenixville following a divorce, was held as a material witness.

State Police Detective George Durilla said Mrs. McCorkle and her father, Fred Wallace of Phoenixville, reported the death to Phoenixville police Sunday. They told the police the child was beaten to death in October, in Ashland, Durilla said.

State police and inspectors from the state Department of Mines and Mineral Industries led a search of abandoned strip mines west of here Monday and Tuesday.

They found the body wrapped in a blanket and a sleeper bag. The body was taken to Ashland State Hospital for an autopsy.

An hour after the body was found, state police with a murder warrant surrounded Snyder's house and searched it with flashlights.

Silent Screen Star Found Dead

NEW YORK (UPI)—Conrad Nagel, a leading star of the silent screen and early talkies, was found dead Tuesday in his Manhattan apartment. He was 72.

The cause of death was not immediately known.

Although Nagel achieved his greatest fame in motion pictures, he also was active on stage and in the broadcast media for many years.

Born in Keokuk, Iowa, Nagel began his career in professional theater with the Princess Stock Co. of Des Moines. He made his Broadway debut in "Forever After" in 1918, and in the following year went to Hollywood, where he made more than 300.

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BERRY'S WORLD



FILES SUIT

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—RCA Records Division filed a \$2 million suit Friday in Superior Court against "individuals, firms and John Does" who allegedly have been pirating the firm's tapes and recordings for a number of years.

The suit seeks \$1 million actual and \$1 million punitive damages.

An RCA spokesman said summonses have been issued against the tape piracy operation and the court has permitted the firm to start deposition of the defendants.

New Camaro. Feb. 26th.

We've never announced a car at this time before. But then nobody's ever announced a car like this before.

Super Hugger

If it were just an ordinary sportster, we might have introduced it at the ordinary time. But we didn't. And as you can see, time was on our side.

Because we didn't bother with the simulated air scoops. Or any other put-ons that might put you off.

Instead we took the time to build a whole new car from the ground up. In four distinctive versions: Standard, Rally Sport, Super Sport and Z28.

We started with a sleek new shape and a low road-hugging stance. So it hovers a few short inches from the pavement. Right down there with Corvette.

To that we added more hood. A faster fastback. More window area. And wider doors for easier entry.

On RS models, there's even a resilient bumper that surrounds the grille. To protect against nicks and knocks.

Compare the new Camaro with any competitive car in its field. If you can find one. Two extra buckets. No extra bucks.

Most sportsters give you two buckets in front. And a sofa in back. We've done them two better.

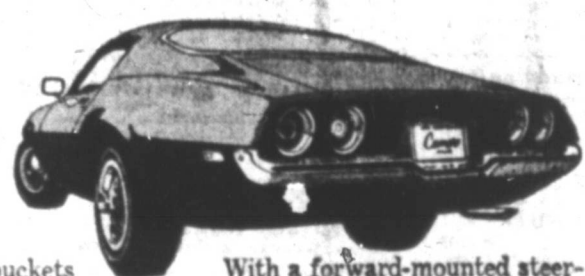
The back seat sofa is out. In are two rear bucket-styled cushions.

Up front the buckets are deeply contoured to put you firmly in place. And keep you there. Even in tight turns.

The instrument panel is just as functional. It's flat black and wraps around. With enough dials and instrumentation to make you think you're piloting a 747.

Only with this one you don't need a flight crew.

The special handling is built right in. Camaro always had a tough reputation when it came to taking on tight turns. Now we made it tougher.



With a forward-mounted steering linkage and an improved front and rear suspension that give the new Camaro a leech-like grip on the road.

It's something other cars will have a tough time coming to grips with.

What motivates all this? Six power plants up to the 350-hp Turbo-Jet 396 you can order. And four transmissions.

Pick the combination that best suits your driving.

Then go pick on an open road. Standard disc brakes. You stop as well as you go.

It's only natural. With all that go, you want an equal amount of stop. You've got it. Front disc brakes are standard. For less heat buildup. And more resistance to fade.

New Camaro. The Super Hugger. Other cars always feared it might come to this. And they were right. Only their timing was wrong. Putting you first, keeps us first.



Camaro Sport Coupe with RS equipment.