

The
Silent
Majority
By MIKE CASEY

Should Women
Be Drafted?



MRS. W. H. TUKE, 2301 Chestnut, "Why not? Some would be better off drafted."



G.W. Dugas, 1821 Mary Ellen, "I think a good many should."



MOLLY CORNUTT, 1330 Duncan, "No, because I think their place is in the home."



RICHARD FORAN, 601 E. Harvester, "Yes, because if they want equal rights men have, they should have ALL the rights men have."



RICKEY GIVENS, 1402 E. Francis, "Yes, because they want to do away with discrimination."



"If the right of a man to the disposal of his property is not a human right, there are no human rights — Clarence B. Carson, 'The Fateful Turn'"

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WEATHER

PAMPA AND VICINITY —
Partly cloudy this afternoon through Tuesday. Small chance for afternoon and evening thundershowers. A little warmer this afternoon. High this afternoon middle 90s. Low tonight lower 60s. High Tuesday upper 90s. Southwesterly winds 15-25 m.p.h. Probability of rain 25 per cent this afternoon.

Nerve Gas Heads Out To Sea

IN FORT WORTH

Doctor Accused Of Giving Drugs

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The State Board of Medical Examiners rejected objections from Dr. Peter Joseph Carter today and began checking criminal records of patients to whom the Fort Worth physician prescribed narcotics.

Carter is accused of unprofessional conduct in prescribing the drug methadone for "heroin control" and "withdrawal pain" to 172 patients. The hearing will decide if Carter's license should be suspended, revoked, canceled or left untouched.

Carter's lawyer, Wallace Craig of Fort Worth, complained that the board was trying to convict the physician by "guilt through association."

The underlying contention of the board is that anyone with a criminal record should be denied treatment," Craig said.

The attorney submitted a copy of the Hippocratic Oath which doctors take and said, "Nowhere within that oath is a person prohibited from treating persons with a prior criminal record."

Craig said the only question the board should consider is whether the controversial drug methadone has any "therapeutic value."

The formal complaint against the Fort Worth doctor charges that the patients are "known police characters" or "drug addicts" and that Carter gave them the medicine to satisfy their habits.

The case is the first in Texas involving methadone.

Carter's attorney has raised numerous procedural objections since the hearing began last Friday.



WADING THROUGH the juice of several watermelon slices Sunday afternoon in Central Park about 150 past, present and future West Texas State University students attended the Buffalo Roundup watermelon feast given by WT alumna for incoming WT freshmen. Sharing the comradery of the feast as well as a mutual alma mater are Ronnie Ebenkamp, a WT senior and Joe Page, president of the Pampa Chapter of WT Alumna Association. (See story, Page 2)

CHARGED WITH MURDER

Missing Militant Escapes Capture In Alabama

By RONALD S. SUPINSKI
SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — Angela Davis, missing Communist black militant charged with murder in a San Rafael Courthouse shootout that killed four men, narrowly escaped capture in Alabama over the weekend.

Lt. Dan Jordan at the Jefferson County Sheriff's Office in Birmingham, Ala., said today the ousted UCLA philosophy instructor left Birmingham 20 minutes before a series of raids that had been delayed Saturday by legal red tape.

"I feel the reason we didn't get her was because when we learned of her presence, we had to telegraph the San Rafael Courthouse to be sure they had warrants for her arrest," Jordan said, explaining the message exchange took eight hours.

Jerrold Ladar, an assistant U.S. attorney in San Francisco, said Sunday a shotgun used to kill Judge Harold Haley, 65, in San Rafael Aug. 7 had been purchased two days before by Miss Davis.

Fugitive Warrant is Obtained Because Miss Davis, 26, was seen in her hometown of Birmingham, Ladar said, a federal fugitive warrant has been obtained for her arrest. Such a warrant brings FBI agents into the search.

Previously she had been charged in state warrants with murder and kidnaping because of the fatal escape attempt by three Negro convicts and their teen-age accomplice.

Under California law, anyone aiding or abetting in a major crime is equally guilty with the direct participants.

Four guns Miss Davis allegedly had purchased were smuggled into Haley's courtroom by Jonathan Jackson, 17, during the trial of James D. McClain, 37, a San Quentin convict charged with assaulting a guard with a knife.

Three convicts and Jackson took the judge, an assistant district attorney and three woman jurors as hostages and attempted to flee in a rented truck.

Four Killed in Battle In the ensuing battle, the judge was killed by the shotgun taped around his neck and other bullets killed Jackson and convicts McClain and William A. Christmas, 27.

The other convict, Ruehl Magee, 31, was wounded as was the prosecutor, Gary W. Thomas, 32.

The hunt for Miss Davis in Birmingham resulted from a photograph published in the Birmingham Post Herald. An unidentified man who saw the picture telephoned police; he had seen her at a shopping center there.

U.S. District Court Judge Gerald Levin, who issued the fugitive warrant, set her bail at \$100,000.

Rusty Ship Cleared Of Legal Challenges

SOUTHPORT, N.C. (UPI) — A rusty World War II liberty ship, clear of the legal challenges, which delayed its final trip, ferried 67 tons of potentially deadly nerve gas on schedule today toward burial in the Atlantic.

At 6:30 a.m. (EDT), the flotilla carrying the nerve gas to the dumping grounds was 250 miles east of Jacksonville, Fla., more than one-third of the way to the graveyard.

The Labaron Russell Briggs hoisted anchor Sunday afternoon one hour after the legal opposition to the operation ended.

Two private tugboats hired by the Navy towed the hulk down the Cape Fear River from its dock at Sunny Point, N.C. to the Atlantic. The Navy destroyer USS Hartley and the Coast Guard cutter Mendota followed as escorts.

The lethal cargo was expected to reach its destination sometime Tuesday morning. But the three-judge appeals court panel also extended a restraint on movement of the gas imposed by Chief Justice Warren E. Burger before midnight Saturday. The judges told the government it could not begin its journey until after 10 a.m. EDT Monday in order to give the EDF a chance to appeal their denial to the supreme court.

EDF Lawyers, led by Lola S. Lea of New York, decided, however, they had succeeded in calling the Army's gas disposal practices to the attention of the country and would not carry their appeal higher.

The appeals court panel then vacated its delay and the Briggs pulled up anchor one hour later.

APPRECIATE BRITISH

Protestants, Catholics Unite Against Floods

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Protestants and Roman Catholics united for a day Sunday in a common struggle against serious floods. The battle to save lives and property made heroes of British troops so often denounced by both sides.

"Everyone is saying 'thank God for the British army,'" said Brian Faulkner, minister of development. "Neither the police nor the army was very popular in this area before the floods but they certainly are now."

A government spokesman said the Northern Ireland cabinet was meeting today to hear reports on the damage from high winds and the flooding from torrents of rain. It was Northern Ireland's worst storm in 44 years. Damage was reported heavy.

British troops wading in waist-deep mud used rubber boats to evacuate hundreds of persons from their homes in Belfast and other cities. Other troops flew helicopters to bring food to relief missions, sand-bagged homes and schools and made tea and sandwiches for flood victims.

There were no reports of serious injury.

"I never thought I would see the day when these fellows would help us out," said Herbert Sullivan, 70, a Catholic, as he accepted a cup of tea from the Royal Ulster Constabulary.

Protestants and Catholics temporarily put aside the months of rancor to combat the effects of the heavy rains. Floodwaters cut off roads, collapsed bridges, and knocked more than 12,000 telephones. West Belfast was hardest hit.

Troops handed out disinfectant to households in the worst-flooded parts of Belfast.

"If it could only last, this goodwill I mean," said an army spokesman. "It is a pleasant change from being shot at or stoned."

Policemen Killed In Dynamite Trap

OMAHA, Neb. (UPI) — One police officer was killed and seven others injured early today when they apparently were lured into a dynamite trap here.

Police said they received a call where a woman was reported screaming. Eight officers answered the call to what turned out to be a vacant house.

An officer found a suitcase inside the structure and, as he was moving it, it exploded. The officer, tentatively identified as Larry Menard, was killed.

One officer was blown through a back door; another halfway across the front lawn. A resident standing across the street was also killed.

The seven officers were taken to a hospital. None was considered in serious condition.

Half of the house was "shattered to kindling," one witness said. He said the rest barely was standing and a heavy odor of "shotgun shells" permeated the area.

Police immediately sealed off the entire area and brought in floodlights to illuminate the scene. They expressed apprehension over another vacant house nearby, and bomb experts were called in to inspect it.

Late Sunday night three police officers were injured and five persons arrested in a disturbance.

LOST 9 DAYS

Youth Survives By Eating Wild Berries

RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI) — Leslie Hamrick, who spent nine days lost in mountains, told rescuers he survived by eating wild berries and drinking from streams.

Hamrick, who became lost Aug. 7 while on a church outing, was hospitalized at Ruidoso. He was suffering from exhaustion and some bruises.

"He seems to be in fine shape, except for the bruises," his father, Walter Hamrick, said. Hamrick said his 16-year-old son was put under sedation by doctors.

"He recognized me when I saw him," the elder Hamrick said. "But I haven't been able to talk with him."

The boy, with a ripped shirt and scuffed shoes, was found Sunday when he walked up to a group of workmen at the edge of a forest and asked to be taken home.

Hamrick, of Odessa, Tex., became lost in the Lincoln National Forest while on an outing with a group of youngsters from the west Park Baptist Church of Odessa. He was last seen when he went hiking with two friends. Hamrick told his companions he was returning to camp but when his friends got back, Hamrick was missing.

"I'm glad to be found," Hamrick said. "I'm pretty tired, though."

He told his rescuers he ate wild berries and drank from streams while lost. En route to the hospital he refused to lie down in an ambulance, saying he preferred to sit by the driver.

"He spent Saturday night in a deserted building at the top of the gondola lift," ambulance driver Ray Clark said. "When he woke up he walked down to the group of men working."

The workmen, who were working on the Sierra Blanca Peak tramway, took Hamrick to a nearby lodge and gave him some chili and milk before a helicopter flew him down to the base of the 10,000-foot peak.

Dr. D.W. Horton said the boy was "mostly just tired. I talked with him for about five minutes. I asked him how he felt and he said tired. He lost a bit of weight."

An estimated 200 persons, including soldiers from Ft. Bliss, Tex., participated in the hunt for Hamrick. At one point, searchers were aided by spotter planes and helicopters from Holloman Air Force Base at nearby Alamogordo, N.M.

Hamrick walked 12 miles from where he was last seen to the spot where he was found.

Israeli Premier Expects War To Resume Across Suez Canal

By United Press International
Israeli Premier Golda Meir said Sunday it would not surprise her if shooting resumes across the Suez Canal before the expiration of the 90-day Middle East cease-fire, now in its 10th day.

Mrs. Meir told the Labor party central committee in Tel Aviv Egypt's alleged movement of Soviet-made anti-aircraft missiles closer to the canal after the start of the cease-fire was not an encouraging beginning to peace talks.

"Considering what they did with the missiles, I would not be surprised if shooting were to resume before expiration of the 90-day temporary truce," she said. "It could happen tomorrow or the day after."

Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said in Washington Sunday it would be "difficult to prove or disprove" Israel's charges the missiles were moved after the truce began.

Remarks by Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban in Jerusalem Sunday indicated Israel's continued resistance to Arab demands that any peace settlement be accompanied by Israeli withdrawal from all territory occupied during the 1967 Middle East War.

Eban said he could not conceive of a peace treaty with Syria without Israelis remaining in the occupied Golan Heights, nor a treaty with Egypt that excluded Israeli control of the Red Sea fortress of Sharm el Sheikh.

LTV Official Cites Tight Money Cause For \$6.2 Million Net Loss

DALLAS (UPI) — Paul Thayer, board chairman and president of Ling-Temco-Vought, Inc., today announced a net loss of \$6.2 million for the second quarter in 1970 and cited tight money and a generally slack economy as the reason.

The loss was almost double the \$3.2 million lost during the first quarter of 1970 and several times the \$490,000 lost during the same period in 1969.

"While all of our subsidiary companies were on a profitable basis in June, we still are far from satisfied that our operating problems are resolved—most of our subsidiaries continued to feel the effects of tight money and the generally slack economy during the second quarter," Thayer said.

"Higher interest rates and debt discount charges also hurt our second quarter results," he said.

The company, once a giant conglomerate which sold for \$130 per share on the stock market but now around \$12 to \$13 per share, has slipped radically in the last year due to federal antitrust suit and a series of bad investments; has undergone three major management shakeups.

On a per share basis, the company reported a net loss of \$1.63 for the second quarter, joining a \$1.28 loss for the first quarter of 1970. The losses were 93 cents and 43 cents for comparable periods in 1969.

Chavez Ends Six-Day Fast With Outdoor Thanksgiving Mass

SALINAS, Calif. (UPI) — Cesar Chavez, convinced by his family and physician that his health was in peril, has ended a six-day fast with an outdoor "mass of thanksgiving."

After eating some semita, the Mexican bread of the poor, the farm union leader was taken to a religious retreat Sunday for three weeks of rest.

Chavez, 43, forsook food during a dispute between his AFL-CIO United Farm Workers Organizing Committee and the Teamsters Union over which group should be bargaining agent for vegetable and strawberry workers.

He continued the fast as a means of expressing thanks after the two organizations reached an agreement allocating field workers to Chavez' union and cannery workers and packers to the Teamsters.

It was the second fast for

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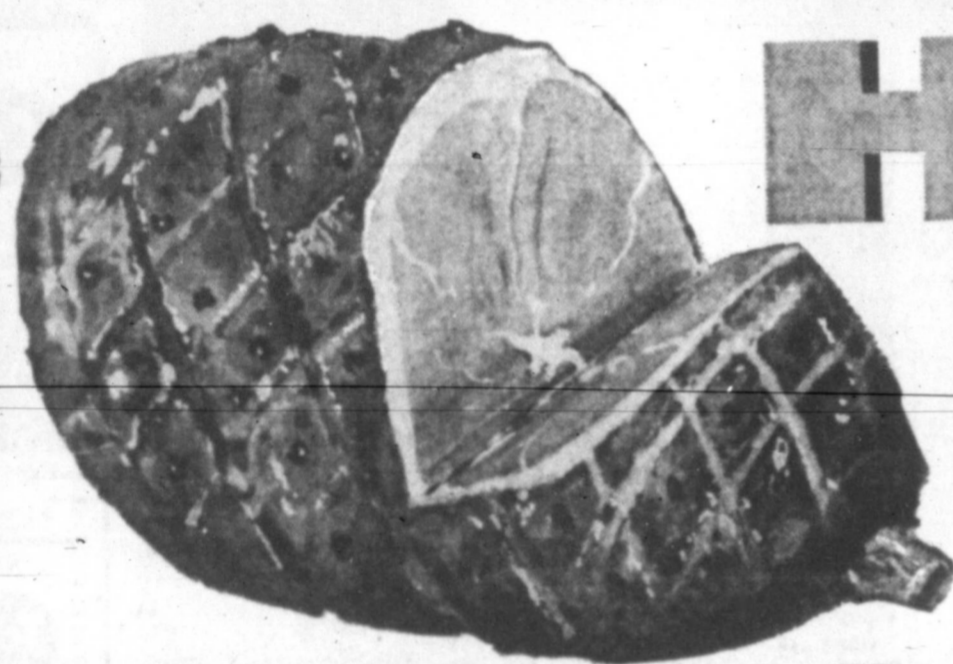
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Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am going to marry a real great guy. I suspected there was something wrong with one of his eyes, but he never talked about it, so I never really knew what it was.

Well, a little while ago he told me that when he was a small boy a neighbor kid accidentally shot it out with a B.B. gun and he had an artificial eye put in. Abby, it looks so real, nobody would ever know it was artificial. Now that he has told me, it seems to have built his courage up, and he takes his eye out in the evening and wears an eye patch. I think the artificial eye looks better than the eye patch, but the whole thing gives me the creeps.

One night he had a few drinks and he took his artificial eye out in front of some strangers and a lady fainted. Do you think after we're married I will get more used to this? I'd like to tell him how I feel. Should I?

SQUEAMISH IN N.Y. DEAR SQUEAMISH: Yes, you'll probably get more used to it, but tell him anyway. And since your fiancé is such a great comedian, find out if he can take it as well as dish it out.

Get a set of phony dentures, and the next time he removes his eye, you remove your "dentures." (Sort of an "eye

for an eye and a tooth for a tooth" arrangement.)

DEAR ABBY: I am married to a man who is too good for his own good. Everybody takes advantage of "Good Old Hank." Especially his family. They have used him all his life. They borrow a few dollars from him and forget to pay it back. When they need some work done—for free—Hank is the first one they call, and he goes running like it's an honor to do them a favor.

What is worse, we have a married son who is the same kind of a sap. Only it's his wife's family who runs him. He is always helping her father, or uncles, or brothers, also for free. Fix this, haul that, or build something. Junior never complains, either. He's crazy. Just like his father.

I worry one day that these big-hearted boobs will drop dead in their tracks from overwork. I wish I knew a way to help them. The light.

LOTS OF PROBLEMS DEAR LOTS: I have some good news for you. You don't have any problems. Those big-hearted "boobs" might enjoy doing things for their relatives. And quit worrying. More people have dropped dead from worry than from work.

DEAR ABBY: I, too, am the wife of an airline pilot, and I used to worry myself half sick

wondering what my captain might be doing with some cute young airline hostess, until one day a highly respected, much-admired professional man knocked on my door while my pilot was gone. He certainly had some swinging plans for us. And to think how for years I had envied this man's wife because she had an 8 to 5 husband!

That's all there is to my story, Abby. But the point is this: Occupation doesn't determine fidelity—or the lack of it—in a marriage. I know airline captains' wives who have more going for them while their husbands are away than their husbands have.

COFFEE, TEA AND ME (AT HOME)

CONFIDENTIAL TO 50 YEARS OLD TODAY — AND DEPRESSED: Cheer up. Fifty is the "old age" of youth. It is also the "youth" of old age. You have a lot of living to do.

ELASTICIZERS OUT

LLAMELI, Scotland (UPI)—A machine has replaced 200 women workers at a factory which makes disposable paper underpants for men and panties for women.

A spokesman for L. R. Industries, Ltd., said the machine puts elastic into the pants, a job the women formerly did.

Educational Clothes Teach Tots ABC's

NEW YORK (UPI)—ABC's take to fashion in clothes that teach as well as adorn.

The concept of educational clothes comes from Ruth Sharf, a children's wear designer, who feels that now is the perfect time to put the clothes on the market.

"Everyone's so education conscious these days," she said in an interview. "Parents want to buy things that will teach their children something."

Miss Sharf's educational clothes include a manipulation group with big buckles, zippers, buttons and snaps to teach a child how to dress himself.

Another group with letter appliques teaches the alphabet. The letters are upside down so the child looks down on them.

Clothes with red and green "stop" and "go" signals teach the fundamentals of traffic safety.

Preschoolers can learn basic directions such as left and right or up and down with another group by following directional arrows.

Miss Sharf said her fall collection will include a group to teach word letter association, such as denim pants set with the letter "R" and a picture of a rooster. She said she also planned to make more extensive use of snaps and laces.

"Although we have to keep giving the children something new, there are still certain basic functions that will remain, such as the manipulation and safety group," she said.

The educational clothes come in separates so they can be mixed or matched. All are for ages two to four, but Miss Sharf plans a new line that will go to age six.

Colors are bright and basic, styles simple but flattering. "Everyone has gone so fashion

conscious," Miss Sharf said. "Children's clothes have become too complicated. We try to make these clothes simple, yet appealing."

"I stay with basic colors like blue, green and yellow and never use high fashion colors like purple," she said she has found that children react better to bright colors.

To the clothes in general, she said reactions varied. "Each child reacts differently but most are eager to learn. The important thing is to get them interested in learning at an early age and to continue with it."

Miss Sharf, an avid fan of television's Sesame Street and Romper Room, said she found that little girls learn faster than little boys.

She's a former knitwear designer and a stylist for an underwear firm and says her idea for the educational clothes came from a young mother who remarked that since so many things were being done to educate children, why not clothes?

After doing some research on what children were capable of doing and not doing at certain ages, she added the educational clothes to her already existing children's wear company.

In January of this year, she decided to set up a separate firm, Educational Clothes, Inc. "Sales almost tripled the first season," she said. "The New York area was the first really to get in it, but the clothes are on the coast now and doing very well."

"If they're put in with everything else they just become another item," she said. "I would like to see them set up in separate departments and promoted that way."

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

PAMPA DAILY NEWS PAMPA, TEXAS Monday, August 17, 1959 3rd Year

Sara Clemmons Says Vows With David William Grace

Sara Joyce Clemmons was united in marriage with David William Grace in an evening service in the First Christian Church of Lubbock Aug. 7. The Rev. C. Robert Coleman, pastor of Lubbockview Christian Church, officiated for the double-ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Les Clemmons. Her father was reared in Pampa. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne D. Grace of Lubbock.

The bride wore a formal-length gown of peau de soie and chantilly lace. The gown featured a scoop neckline, long petal point sleeves and an empire bodice accented with a band of lace. Two bands of lace with sequins encircled the A-



MRS. DAVID WILLIAM GRACE nee Sara Joyce Clemmons

line skirt. The chapel-length train which flowed from the shoulders featured scattered motifs of lace and was encircled with scalloped lace. The headpiece was a crown of lace petals and pearls with crystal drop holding three tiers of silk illusion.

Attendants were Ronnie Beth Eiling of Plainview, maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Cheryl Stephenson, and Candance Posey of Lubbock. Jay Kirk was best man with Wayne Grace and Leslie Clemmons as groomsmen. Bob Wilkerson was usher.

Others assisting were Belinda Bevin, flower girl; James Clemmons, ring bearer; Mrs. Boyce Wyrick, organist, and the Rev. Clay Henderson, soloist. After the ceremony, a reception was held in the First Christian Church.

After the wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will make their home in Lubbock.

Aunts of the bride are Mrs. Clyde Cox, 405 N. Zimmers, and Mrs. C.N. Gage, 1016 E. Gordon.

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Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

FOR TUESDAY, AUG. 18 Your birthday Tuesday: — You are promised a good year, with many challenges on just what your share of family and community life should be. Independent thought and deeper understanding come about as you work your way through. Tuesday's natives often have special interests in health care, and are friendly, serious people. ARIES (March 21-April 19): — You now can improve your earnings by consistent effort. Trifling details bring on endless discussions — patience is definitely needed. Stay on the main subject. TAURUS (April 20-May 20): — Personal concerns are more important to you Tuesday. Older people are likely to be helpful — yet differences may arise. Take it easy. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): — Your home life and career run collision courses early in the day and everybody has his own idea of what to do. Use care and consideration. CANCER (June 21-July 22): — You have to move a long way quickly to protect your interests and those of your older associates now. Be careful and direct. Your main difficulties come from your own turmoil. LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): — Financial affairs, even household budgets are out of balance, or seem so. But your

sensible approach brings good results. Think and pray in the evening.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): — Hold your serenity while others come in with criticism — their viewpoints will change. Gather your friends and loved ones for a good evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): — Step down from the leadership; take the dust off if possible. If you must work, expect delays, tensions, so try to work alone. Social institutions are helpful.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): — Aside from extra caution in legal and romantic ventures, this is a rather productive day. New information helps you resolve old questions.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): — Tuesday is favorable for health care programs, new diets, changes of personal habits. Home life becomes complex and full of many-sided discussions.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): — Details, personal courtesy take on great importance. Doing things correctly saves you from a unhappy incidents, particularly if traveling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): — You have to proceed with incomplete information, but at least you know there is a missing part. Explore the possibilities for thought-provoking fun in the evening.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): — Now you can attend the affairs of other people more effectively than your own. Join in group ventures, ask for advice.



Scouting Scoops

Girl Scouts in the Quivira Girl Scout Council have been active over the Summer. Several troops have had Summer outings, trips out of town and Senior Girl Scouts Susie Stowers and Paula Homer have returned from their Senior Opportunity trip, Folk Art in the Hills.

Mrs. C. A. Scott, leader of Jr. Troop 90, reports her troop has had four planned outings over the Summer. The girls had a bike ride to the Little House where they had a picnic, toured the museum at Panhandle, traveled to Lake Meredith to swim and cook out, and toured the new camp at Clarendon. Assisting with these outings were Mrs. James Stallings, Mrs. Earl Edwards, Mrs. Ralph Eason, and Mrs. C. E. Kirby.

Elaine and Linda Odum, former Quivira Council Girl Scouts, returned to attend Established Camp this Summer. The girls are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Odum of Midland and formerly of Pampa.

Mrs. Richard Stowers and Mrs. Claude Ferrell made the camp ties for Established Camp this Summer. Girls at camp then experimented with the art of tie-dyeing in creating an original design. Thanks are in order to Mrs. Stowers and Mrs. Ferrell for this welcomed rainy day project at camp.

Mrs. J. B. Maguire generously made camp aprons

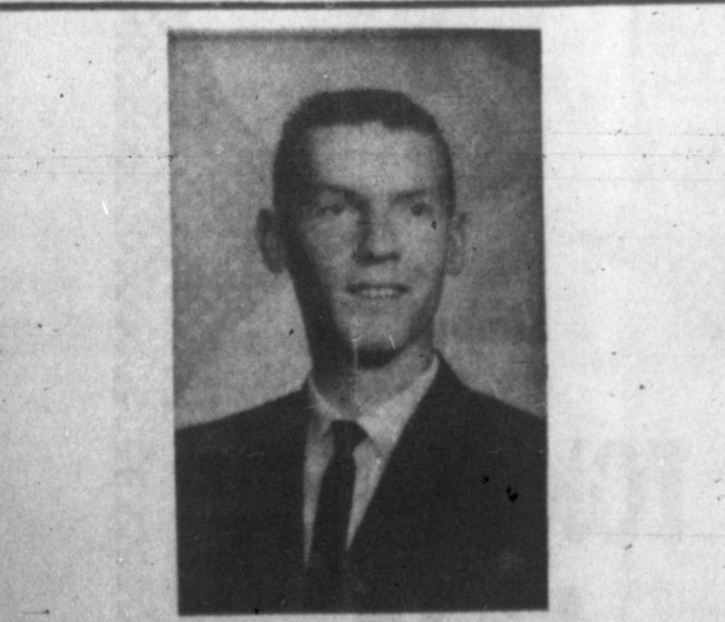
for cooks at Established Camp this Summer.

Mrs. Daniel Ginardi and family are moving to Arkansas. Mrs. Ginardi has served as a Girl Scout Leader in the Quivira Girl Scout Council.

Mrs. N. G. Kadingo, leader, and Junior Troop 87 took a walking tour of the Plum Creek area over the Summer. They were accompanied by Frank Huff who explained about various rocks in the area. The girls found three Indian graves as they walked. The rock hike met one of the requirements for the Foot Traveler Badge.

Cadet Troop Three has just returned from a fun filled trip to Six Flags and attractions in the Dallas-Fort Worth area. Accompanying the troop were Leaders Mrs. Ralph McDonald and Mrs. Jerry Carter. Jerry Carter and Ralph McDonald drove the bus for the troop. Mrs. C. C. Hoover followed the bus in her car and Mrs. C. C. Carter also went.

As an end of the year event the sixth grade members of Junior Troop 28 accompanied by their leader, Mrs. Eugene Leigh, spent one Saturday touring an Amarillo tv station.



Jerry McCorkle —Evangelist—

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Local Hair Stylist Has Regular Customers Coming From Several Panhandle Towns



SIMPLE BUT ELEGANT is the hair sculpture job Bob Clements has just done for Harris Brinson, director of Pampa High School Band. Clements is adding the final touch. (Staff Photo)

"The only kind of hair cut you can't get here is a bad one," says Bob Clements, owner and operator of Clements' Barber Shop, 310 S. Cuyler. Clements, who has been a barber since 1946, has customers from Miami, Canadian, McLean, and Wheeler, as well as from various other places in the Panhandle. Of Clements' barbering and hair styling, Harris Brinson, director of the Pampa High School Band said, "I've had my hair cut in Europe and all over the United States, and Mr. Clements is the only man who has ever cut my hair to suit me." Clements says that barbering is like life. It is an up hill road, and if you stop trying to go up that hill, you go down. "I went to some of these style

shows and saw what some of these barbers were doing that I couldn't do, and I said to myself, 'That's for me!'" Clements explained.

Clements massages the hair and scalp 20 minutes to bring about circulation in the scalp and to relax the hair. If this procedure isn't followed, the hair "stands straight up," making a good styling or cutting job impossible.

Clements, who has had training in Amarillo, Tyler, and Dallas, has a practicing knowledge of hair-loss retardation. "I can't bring the hair back," says Clements, "but I can help you keep what you've got."

LUCKY LANDING

WOBURN, England (UPI) — When Bernard Keough brought his glider down for a landing Friday, he narrowly missed skidding to a stop in the middle of the Duke of Bedford's lion enclosure. He came down just outside the fence.

"He was extremely lucky," said Richard Chappierfield, a partner in the Duke's wild animal kingdom. "There are 40 lions in there and they would have been right on him. Anything unusual gets them started up."

Clements' specialty, but he does regular barbering as well as styling.

Frozen French Fries Cheaper

NEW YORK (UPI)—So great is the convenience drive in the United States that 10 of the 100 pounds of potatoes each American eats annually on an average are frozen when they reach the kitchen.

Jules Salzbank, president of J-S Industries, Manhasset, N.Y., contends that women save money as well as time and sweat, when they buy frozen French fries.

Fresh potatoes, actually 80 per cent water, sell today for between 10 and 14 cents per pound. To produce one pound of French fries requires at least two pounds of the fresh vegetable, plus the cost of oil. That figures to a total cost of 25 to 30 cents per pound. For 30 cents or less, a housewife can buy a two-pound bag of frozen french fries that have been prepared and fried.

Veteran Upholsterer Stresses Quality



MRS CARL SUMMERS, of Summer's Uphostery, 2236 N. Dwight, is in the process of putting the new material on an old, worn-out chair. (Staff Photo)

"We wouldn't turn out a job home, and we upholster most we wouldn't have in our own anything," said Mrs. Carl Summers, owner of Summer's Uphostery, 2236 N. Dwight.

A seven-year veteran of the upholstery business, Mrs. Summers said she went into her present line of work because "neither my husband nor I care for sports so this is something my husband and I can do together at night."

By United Press International

NEW ORLEANS—President Nixon addressing representatives of seven southern states about integration.

"We are one country, one people and we're going to carry out the law."

WASHINGTON—Vice Adm. Hyman Rickover criticizing the Pentagon before a congressional committee.

The procedure for re-upholstering requires good nerves, steady hands and endless patience. First, when a piece of furniture is re-upholstered, it is stripped to the wooden frame. The frame is then checked for weak spots, and, if any are found, they are braced.

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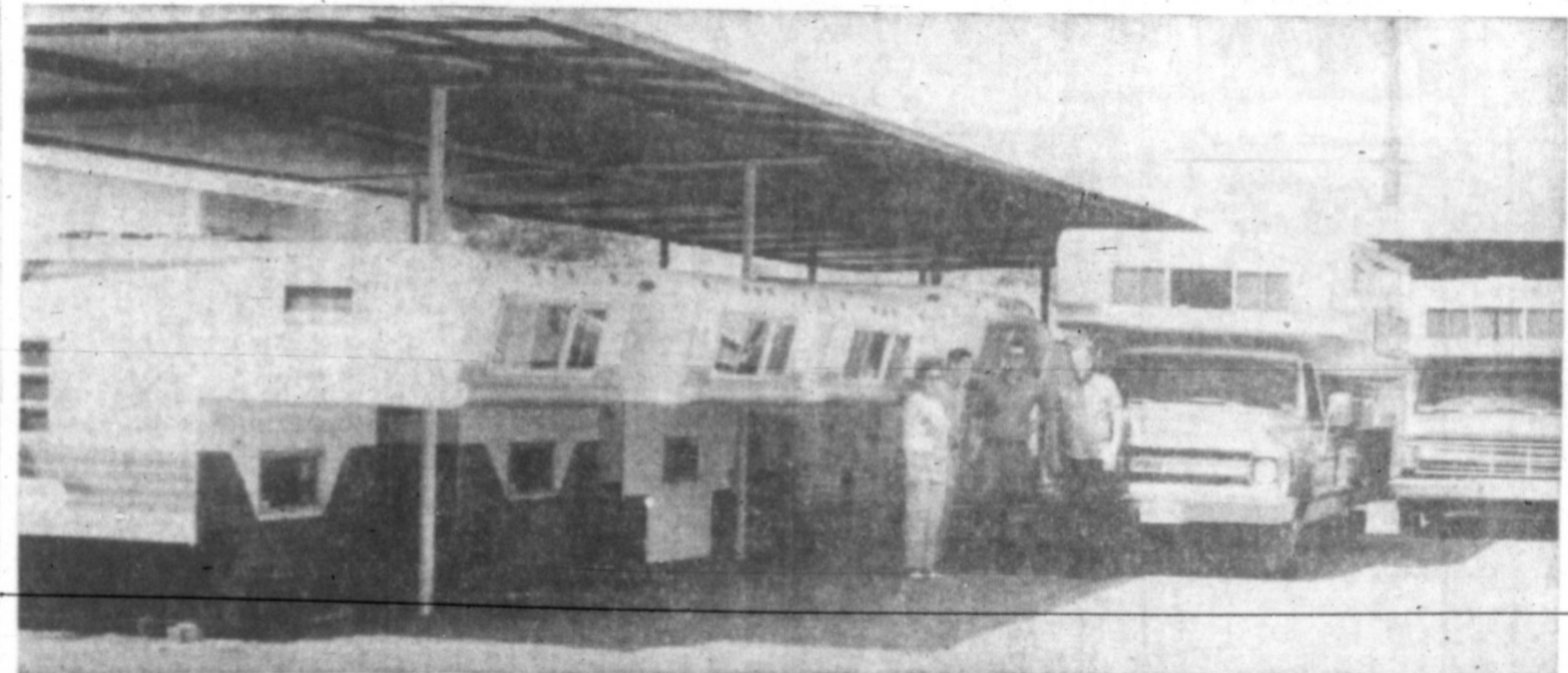
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BILL'S CUSTOM CAMPERS, 940 S. Hobart, has the sole dealership of Huntsman Campers in the Texas and Oklahoma Panhandles. Billy-Joe Johnson and his wife and son run the dealership. Pictured from left to right are Mrs. Billy Johnson, her son Joe Dale, and Mrs. Johnson's husband, Billy Joe.

Billy Johnson Offers Beautiful Campers Custom-Built From Customer's Own Plans

Custom made Huntsman campers especially designed to fit individual needs is the specialty of Bill's Custom Campers, 940 S. Hobart. Billy Joe Johnson, the owner, is the only Huntsman dealer in the Texas and Oklahoma panhandles. "The Huntsman factory will build according to any specific plan drawn up," said Johnson. "All you have to do is give

me the plans." Johnson also handles prebuilt campers, Star Craft trailers, Holiday sport trailers, and camp trailers. They range in price from \$300 to \$10,000. All standard campers have lights, gas and water. The more expensive models have refrigerators instead of ice

boxes, bigger kitchens, showers, used by the airlines on their airliners. Johnson will do repair — most anything, in fact, that a home has except size. Johnson handles all parts and accessories for Huntsman campers, including Monomatic sanitation systems, which are

work on campers of any make. Johnson's wife, Jean, and his son, Joe Dale, help him handle the business end of the enterprise. V. W. Pittman, 2624 N. Hazel and Bobby Ray Brown, 2229 N. Dwight, do the general repair and maintenance work of Bill's Custom Campers. Johnson, who has lived in Pampa almost all his life, went into the camper business after World War II.

MEDICINE NEWS

MOSGOW (UPI) — Soviet scientists report they have discovered a way of administering medicine through the skin, using the principle of a sponge soaking up water. The news agency Tass said Dr. Pyotr Slynko, a researcher in Kiev, discovered a way to overcome the human skin's natural waterproof quality temporarily.

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White Deer News

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HEVY HOW COME YER NEVER ACCORDION TILL I CAN STAND IT ANY LONGER AN' ASK YA IN FER A FREE MEAL?
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I COULD TAKE THE CANS... BUT THEY'RE GOING TO BE THE LITTLE OLD LADY IN AN ELECTRIC!

HE CAN'T UNDERSTAND WHY HE CAN'T GET THE FREE FOR ALL MENTION!
I DID, BUT HIS ANSWER DIDN'T MAKE SENSE!

DID YOU ASK YOU TO KEEP A SECRET ABOUT FINDING DIAMONDS?
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YOU PROBABLY JUST DON'T UNDERSTAND WHAT YOU TALKED ABOUT! HE SAID YOU HEARD WAS NOT WHAT HE MEANT!
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HE'S GOING TO SEE THE PROSECUTOR IN THE REEVES CASE!
AND TOM IS WAITING FOR A SET OF IT, ALL GO BACK TO THEM! THEY'LL MAKE THE ARREST!

HE SAYS THE MAN IS AN IDENTICAL DOUBLE OF ONE OF MY CLIENTS!
OHAY—GIVE ME A CALL HIM!

AM I GLAD YOU'VE COME ON ONE DAY A WEEK!
I WANT TO FIND OUT WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT!

WELL, THIS IS AN EMERGENCY!
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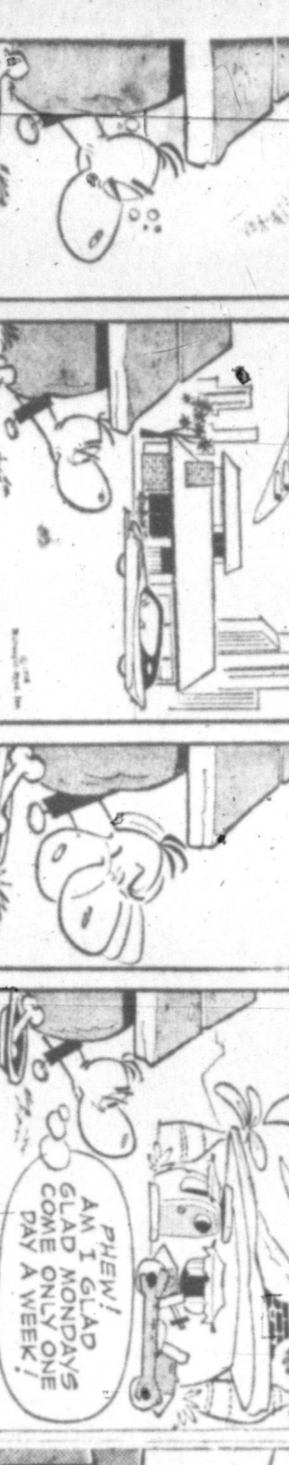
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I DON'T BLAME YOU FOR GETTING UPSTAGE ABOUT THAT COMMERICAL!
THE BEST WOMEN AREN'T ALWAYS THIN AND RICH!

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HERE COMES THE DOGCATCHER!

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Television In Review

By ROBERT MISEL
NEW YORK (UPI)—There is more to Lisa Todd than meets the eye which seems impossible when you consider what meets the eye.
She is a big, handsome girl, graying six feet with a 40-35-38 figure that is even more dramatic than it sounds especially in her favorite miniskirt garment only an inch or two below the waistline.
The vital statistics outline most of the talent Miss Todd really needs as Southern California in CBS-TV's "New York" which makes its new season debut on Sept. 13. Her mission in the rustic tradition is to pursue Junior Samples, the five foot six inch, 300 pound heavy man from the hills of Georgia, with amorous intent.
Samples, on the other hand, has some real acting to do. He has to pretend he has no interest in kissing and quiddling with Miss Todd which makes him a minority of one at CBS judging from the number of people who discovered they had business in the office in which she was sitting in a speech unattributed to the physical therapist.
Although the air conditioning was cold enough to freeze dry the CBS staff, Miss Todd produced a Japanese fan and stirred up a gale of her own.
"It's my new thing," she said.
Her old thing, which she still practices, is "chanting." She murmured Chinese and Sanskrit phrases hour after hour on behalf of world peace. She says it is not only a formula for spiritual, physical and material improvement, but it is

Classified Ads Get Results

Television Schedule

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

Monday Evening	
6:00 - 7:00 - News	9:00 - 10:00 - Wild, Wild West
7:00 - 8:00 - Weather & Sports	9:30 - 10:00 - Report
8:00 - 9:00 - My World	10:00 - 11:00 - News, Weather
9:00 - 10:00 - 7-H Takes a Thief	10:30 - 11:00 - Johnny Carson
10:00 - 11:00 - Gunsmoke	11:00 - 11:30 - Perry Mason
11:00 - 11:30 - Baseball: Phila. at Cincinnati	11:45 - 12:00 - News
11:30 - 12:00 - "The Busy Body" Sid Caesar	12:00 - 12:30 - News
12:00 - 12:30 - 10-Lacile Hall	12:30 - 1:00 - TV Reader's Digest
12:30 - 1:00 - 8:00 - 10 - Mayberry RFD	1:00 - 1:30 - 12:35 - 10 - Medic
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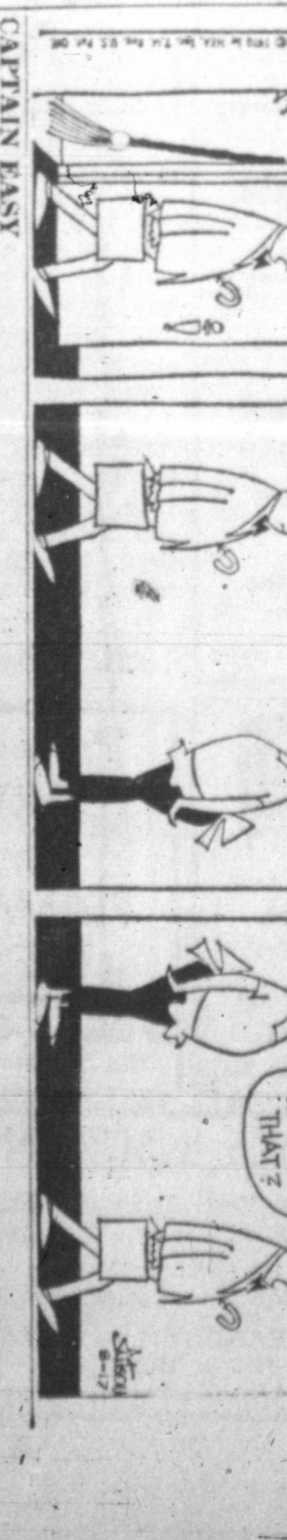
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PASILLAN'S POP



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BOAN LOSER



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Now, 'Honorary Writes'

In race-conscious South Africa, Japanese are classified as "honorary whites," which means that while you may not want your daughter to marry one, they are legally free to use all public facilities otherwise reserved for "whites." The Japanese are all temporary residents—mostly business and professional men with visitors' permits. Their presence, via trade, brings money into South Africa. The Chinese, on the other hand, are citizens of the country. Their exact racial classification recently became a matter of controversy at the highest official levels, with many Chinese hoping they would be also accorded "honorary white" status. The government has now rendered its decision, reports

H. L. Hunt Writes

ON TRIAL
Superior Court Judge Charles H. Older of Los Angeles has literally been on trial himself as he hears the murder cases against Charles Manson and his "family" of co-defendants. He is attempting to uphold the majesty of the law, preserve courtroom decorum and see that the defendants in a sensational murder case get a fair trial. Judge Older has had his work cut out for him. Looming in the background was the circus-like case of the Chicago Seven where the defense did everything but start a revolution. Then came the contemptible behavior of the Manson cultists. But the ordeals of Judge Older were just getting under way. President Nixon compounded the jurist's agony with his of the cuff remark that Manson was guilty, even though the evidence against him had not been fully developed from the witness stand. It was a blunder of the first magnitude by the chief executive. And then the loathsome Manson showed a headline of the President's remarks to a jury that still has a long way to go in its exhausting confinement. Judge Older will be sorely tested to get the case to the jury as the defense screams for a mistrial ruling. If he pushes the trial to the verdict stage without error in the record, he will have pulled a legal rabbit out of the hat. The nation, indeed the world, will be watching this test of our legal machinery. It is to be hoped that the due process of law will have its day.

By Any Other Name, It's Still No Rose



The Rearview Mirror

By **TEX DEWESE**
Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — Guest columnists are taking over Rearview Mirror while Tex DeWeese is on vacation. Today's column is by City Manager Charles Hill. He has chosen to give his contribution the title "People Make The Town."

By **CHARLES HILL** Pampa City Manager

Immediately after Tex DeWeese asked that I be a guest writer in this column during his vacation I began looking for that inimitable "City Hall Cat" for sufficient inside information to make this effort interesting reading. The task was as unsuccessful as it has been for the last two years. The "Cat" is hard to find.

The next best effort was to sit back and look at Pampa as a whole town and to write about something worth while. Looking from the broad view, Pampa is quite unusual in the number of cooperative efforts on the part of unrelated groups which in the end make up the character of the town. City governments, in most towns, tend to be the principal service agencies providing recreation, entertainment and other broad social areas of responsibility. Not so in Pampa. This function has been admirably initiated and the need filled by private organizations.

The first of these which comes to mind is the Optimist Club athletic program—which provides not only baseball in the summer time but football in the fall for the youngsters in the City.

Volunteer coaches, managers, umpires, referees, and countless fence painters, wire backstop fixers and others, generate the effort, manpower and skill to provide the young people of this community an outlet for their athletic endeavors. Consequently, such a tournament as the Babe Ruth playoffs can be held in Pampa with reasonable expectation of success and participation in by the youngsters of this community. These self help athletic programs are an asset to the community.

The Pampa Youth & Community Center is another non-profit organization which provides indoor recreation activity during the winter as well as outdoor activity for non-organized athletics in the summer time. This organization also supplements the intramural activities of the schools through its swimming, basketball and even social dancing without aid or assistance from the City government or any other public agency. As in the case of the Optimist Club, the Youth Center is administered by a volunteer group of men and women whose purpose is to provide a healthy atmosphere for recreation and athletic exposure for the youth of the community.

When you combine all of these physical facilities, it counts up to a meritorious accomplishment for any community. However, the most important aspect of this accomplishment is that it is a voluntary community oriented gift in personal time from men and women. These investments in Pampa were, and are being made by the people, which confirms my belief that people make the town. Even "The Cat" could not conjure up a more interesting aspect of the community.

Wit and Whimsy

There is a saying that the only two inevitable things in life are death and taxes — but death doesn't get worse every time Congress meets.

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Meanwhile, In Washington



NEA And Poor Readers

"One out of four students nationwide have reading deficiencies. Three million of the adult population are illiterate and half the unemployed between 16 and 21 years old are functionally illiterate. Large numbers of elementary school teachers have never been taught to teach reading effectively. Most high school teachers have never had a course in reading." Are these statements perhaps the attack of some "near-darthal" opponent of the state school system? Are they the complaints of dissatisfied parents of school children? No, these are statements in a report distributed to the 108th annual convention of the National Education Association currently in San Francisco. The NEA is the powerful lobbying representative of the teachers of this country. We've had tax-supported schools for quite a long time

THE GLOBAL VIEW

Nixon Scores Foreign Gains

By **LEON DENNEN**
UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (NEA) — A balance sheet of President Nixon's policy of "negotiation instead of confrontation" will reveal substantial political dividends in some of the world's critical areas. His pragmatic approach to international affairs, it is increasingly clear, has already set in motion the wheels of diplomacy not only in the Middle East but also in Europe and even in Southeast Asia. American-Russian negotiations on the limitation of strategic nuclear weapons, though complex and slow, are also showing some signs of progress. Seasoned diplomats in the United Nations are not anticipating a speedy miracle settlement of the Mideast crisis. But in their view, the Nixon administration scored a notable advance in winning the agreement of Egypt, Jordan and Israel to negotiate a cease-fire. The President thus avoided the danger of an East-West confrontation. He also deprived the Russians — for the immediate future at least — of an excuse for further expanding their military presence in the Middle East and the Mediterranean. Even Nixon's critics concede that the new diplomatic turn in the Mideast is due in a large measure to the President's realistic and yet firm policy. But it also reflects the victory of the "moderates" in the Kremlin who feared that the Mideast might become Russia's Vietnam. The Kremlin leaders also realized belatedly their policy of "controlled chaos" was only playing into the hands of the Arab extremists and terrorists who, encouraged, armed and financed by Red China, were a greater threat to their Egyptian client

With Some Reservation

By **INJUN WOODY**

Unless you have had the cat you might not believe this — but they have got a run on Diarrhea remedies. Why, I run around to three stores looking for Kao-cain, Kaopectate or Donnagel and the pharmacists all told me they was sold out. Here was the Blouse & Skirt with the crabapple two-step and nobody around to put a stop to it! I think this run on the plug medicines is tied in with the great "cereal scare." People have knocked off eatin' cereals and are now all out of kilter. Mebbe there ain't any nourishment in cereals, but I doubt it. I will give my whole-hearted endorsement to cereals. I have been eating corn-flakes since they was 5 cents a box and when a quart of whole-milk, one-third full of heavy cream was 7 cents. And it must be said that I always had plenty of energy which enabled me on certain occasions of necessity to stand in a corner and chop heads 'til morning. It's only in more recent years, since I took up with scrambled eggs and bacon, that I have slowed down considerably. Anyhow, when I couldn't find a remedy for the Blouse & Skirt I dug out my old medicine-bag Sure enough, there was a piece of that Indian lavalrock in it. I wrapped it in buckskin, pounded it a little and got some dust. This I put into a spoon, added water, and made the B & S gup it down. It'll cure her alright. Of course, the only thing is, in case I should give an overdose, it takes dynamite to bust it loose.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

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Rep. Manful Abraham, Canadiana, 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. 20545.

fact that the Russians are willing to negotiate a treaty with the West Germans.

Even in Vietnam the Kremlin leaders seem to be having second thoughts. The Soviet leaders never relished the idea of Red China dominating Vietnam, Cambodia and Laos after the withdrawal of American troops from the area. To prevent a Chinese take-over, Moscow is now willing to reconsider the idea of an international conference on Indochina.



JOHN GOLDSMITH

Inside Washington

Moscow Policy Planner Shifts Views On U.S. Tour

WASHINGTON — As off-the-record background for assessing the arms limitation talks and voting on military procurement questions, some congressional leaders have taken the opportunity to talk informally with one of Moscow's policy planners. — Amid the controversy over missile defenses and their relation to the SALT talks, a number of lawmakers have had interviews with Russian Col. V. M. Kulish (Ret.). Kulish is visiting the United States under one of the State Department's cultural exchange programs. Wounded in the battle of Moscow, Kulish turned to the study of history after World War II. He is presently assigned as director of the International Relations Division of the Institute of World Economics and International Relations which is operated by the USSR Academy of Sciences. That would make him a Russian counterpart of many government-oriented scholars in the United States, with the important exception that Moscow's think-tanks operate as a part of the Soviet "apparatus." Kulish personally directs the Institute's study of the relation of military strategy to international affairs. Participants in the Kulish interviews report that he has talked freely and openly about such issues as the anti-ballistic missile and the arms limitation talks. He is said to have urged that the U.S. lawmakers give him their candid views in return. In at least one of his Washington interviews, Kulish is said to have intimated that his report of U.S. attitudes, based on his talks and travels here, will go directly to Andrei Gromyko, the Soviet Foreign Minister, on his return to Moscow.



ROBERT ALLEN

The Doctor Says

By **DR. W. G. BRANDSTADT**

Treatment Is Dependent On Underlying Cause

Q—What is the cause and treatment of Cushing's syndrome? What is the adipsogenital syndrome? What is the adrenogenital syndrome?

A—Cushing's syndrome is caused by overactivity of the adrenals. The underlying cause may be a defect in a part of the brain called the hypothalamus (70 per cent of the cases), a tumor of the pituitary or the adrenals or prolonged use of corticosteroid drugs. The result is a tendency to waterlogging, easy fatigability, weakness, irritability, depression and excessive growth of hair over much of the body. The treatment would depend on the underlying cause. Aminoglutethimide (Elipren) may be helpful but in many cases removal of the tumor is the only satisfactory treatment. The adipsogenital (Froelich's) syndrome is another disturbance of the hypothalamus and pituitary. It's congenital and is characterized by obesity and failure to mature sexually. In the adrenogenital syndrome there is a congenital increase in the adrenal cortex and an increase in male hormone.

Q—Would an adrenal tumor the size of a golfball cause one to feel peepless?

A—Weakness and easy fatigability are commonly seen in persons with an adrenal tumor — even tumors that are much smaller than a golf ball.

Q—What are the symptoms of senility? At what age do they appear?

A—Although aging affects all parts of the body, they are not necessarily affected at a uniform rate. The most troublesome symptoms are those affecting the brain. They are not the direct effect of age but are caused by impaired circulation, usually due to hardening of the arteries. They are evident in some persons at 40 while others escape will into their 90s or beyond. There is usually a gradual loss of memory which is most acute for recent events. The victim remembers some aspects of his childhood vividly but can't tell you what he had for breakfast. There may be a series of small strokes, manifested only by a subtle change of personality. A tidy man becomes sloppy, a well-mannered man begins to use obscene language, an irascible man mellow, or a patient man becomes crotchety. The only treatment is patience and tender, loving care.

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.

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS

The world's largest dome is the Astrodome of the Harris County Sports Stadium in Houston, Tex. The dome has an inside diameter of 642 feet and an outside diameter of 710 feet. The World Almanac says, "The Pantheon, built by the Romans, is the largest dome of ancient architecture with a diameter of 142 feet at its base. Copyright © 1970 Newspaper Enterprise Assn.



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Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — The August lull appears to be serving investors well from a basebuilding standpoint, Goodbody & Co. says.

Forecasting can be dangerous at this time of year the month's "record for nonsignificant and misleading stock market trends is proverbial," Hoppin Bros. & Co. says.

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