

PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness and cooler with slight chance of rain mixed with snow this afternoon. Decreasing cloudiness and cooler tonight. Fair and little warmer Thursday. High Today, mid-40's; Low tonight, lower 20's. High Thursday, low 40's. Northerly winds 20-30 m.p.h. Gusty this afternoon.

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"In a word, as a man is said to have a right to his property, he may equally be said to have a property in his rights."
—James Madison

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New York City Lone Holdout In Strike

Military Doing Its Best To Sort Mail

By United Press International
The nation's first postal strike was over today and Congress sat down to decide how big a pay raise it will grant the mailmen.
New York City, where it all started eight days ago, was the major holdout. But back-to-work votes in the Boroughs of Queens and Brooklyn indicated all the city probably soon would join workers in 13 other states sorting a backlog of millions of pieces of mail.
Until the postmen return in Manhattan, military personnel called in by President Nixon were doing their best to keep post offices operating, although there were no deliveries.
In Washington, Senate and House conferees met today at 10 a.m. EST to try to iron out differences in bills granting pay raises to mailmen. But James Rademacher, President of the National Association of Letter Carriers, warned them to go slow because new demands would be forthcoming that were well above benefits provided in the House and Senate bills.
"At this point," he said, "the provisions of the House and Senate Bills are totally inadequate and our demands are much higher."
Postmaster General Winton M. Blount called in the leaders of the seven postal unions this afternoon to discuss their demands. He said at a news conference Tuesday night workers were returning "in overwhelming numbers. I think what we have is a return to work generally throughout the country, except for downtown New York."
Mail service resumed Tuesday in such major cities as Philadelphia, Chicago, Detroit, Los Angeles, Newark and San Francisco.
Federal Judge Frederick Wampell Bryant Tuesday night cited Branch 36, the Manhattan local which started the strike, for contempt of a court order for return to work. He said if they were not back on the job by 5 p.m. EST today the union would be fined \$10,000, and if they weren't back by Thursday, they would be fined another \$20,000. The fine, he ruled would increase by \$10,000 each succeeding day of the strike.
In addition, Gustave Johnson, the union leader, would be fined \$500 a day.
At the height of the strike, 208,289 post office employees were off the job in Illinois, Nevada, California, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Connecticut, New Jersey, New York, Massachusetts, Colorado and Rhode Island. The number had dropped to 112,946 by Tuesday paving the way for Blount's agreement to negotiate with union leaders.

IN WASHINGTON TODAY

Congress Starts Talks On Raises

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The government has agreed to meet with the postal unions today for the first time since the post office strike began, while Congress resumes action on a pay raise stalled since last year.
Postmaster Gen. Winton M. Blount asked the leaders of the seven postal unions recognized by the government to meet with his representatives today in Washington — provided there was no reversal in the back-to-work trend. He said he hoped "we could conclude the matter very soon. I think we can."
But Blount declined to say whether President Nixon was now willing to accept a pay raise for postal workers without action on turning the post office into a corporation. Nixon had been insisting that the two matters could not be separated.
After Blount met earlier Tuesday with congressional leaders, House and Senate conferees agreed to meet today on the pay increase measure. The meetings will try to resolve differences in postal bills already passed by the House and Senate.
Sen. Gale W. McGee, D-Wyo., leader of the conferees, urged a go-slow approach toward a compromise bill. He said the Nixon administration and postal unions should try first to agree on what they would buy.

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



COUNTY SPELLING Bee champions Nancy Palmer and her brother, Tim, look up "cosmonaut" in the dictionary. The word eliminated Tim from the spelling contest Tuesday. (Staff Photo)

BROTHER-SISTER TEAM

Palmers Keep Spelling Honors In The Family

By BEN KECK
News Staff Writer
If Tim Palmer could have spelled "cosmonaut" Tuesday morning, he might have gone on to become the Gray County senior Spelling Bee champion. But the way things turned out, Tim has to be content with the title of Junior Champion.
"I'm not jealous of the senior winner, though," Tim said.
The senior champion was Tim's sister, Nancy. She won the spelling competition by correctly spelling the word "coupe."
"I started entering the contest when I was in the fifth grade," Nancy said. "My teacher thought I was a good speller and she encouraged me."
Nancy will go to Amarillo April 25 to participate in the regional spelling bee.
"If I win there," she said, "I'll get to go to Washington, D.C. for the national contest."
Nancy will be making her fourth trip to the regional competition.
In the 5th grade, she was both junior and senior champion in Gray County. She also held both titles in the sixth and seventh grades.
"There was no way I could have won both titles this year," she said. "The senior champion can be in any grade. The junior champion can only be in the seventh grade and below."
Although Nancy has never won the regional title, she said she is going to try harder this year. "Tim will go get to go with me to Amarillo, but he won't get to spell," she said.
Tim began spelling in the contest when he was in the third grade. Last year, he was runner-up to the junior champion and he hopes to win both the junior and senior titles next year.
Nancy, an eighth grade student at Robert E. Lee Junior High, said she wants to be a politician when she grows up.
"I became interested in politics during the 1968 Presidential election," she said. Tim said he wanted to be a journalist.
"I like to write, but I like writing about things that really happen best," Tim said.
A sixth grader at St. Vincent de Paul Catholic school, Tim said he has been interested in writing for some time. "We are very proud of them," said Mrs. Ralph Palmer, 2232 N. Sumner, their mother.
Nancy will get a plaque and the trip to Amarillo for her efforts and Tim will be awarded a trophy.
"I sure hope I win the trip to Washington," said the future lady politician. "I sure would like to see the White House. House hunting, maybe!"

VIET DRUG STRONG

Marijuana Blamed For Viet Massacre

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A psychiatrist formerly with the Army in Vietnam testified today Vietnamese marijuana is as strong it prompted one GI to kill a comrade, believing he was Ho Chi Minh.
The testimony by Dr. James W. Teague preceded an appearance today by Ronald Ridenhour, the ex-soldier, whose tip sparked the investigation of the alleged massacre of Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.
Another witness, former Sgt. Charles West, 23, of Chicago, testified Tuesday a majority of the "yanigans... running wild through the village" of My Lai smoked marijuana, some of the night before the alleged massacre March 16, 1968.
West was a squad leader in the company which swept through My Lai.
"Marijuana is readily obtainable in Vietnam," Teague said in prepared testimony. The California psychiatrist was with the Army Medical Corps from 1966 to 1968. "It would seem almost easier to obtain than cigarettes in the United States."
The quality of marijuana available in Vietnam is reported by the Army chemical laboratory in Japan to be about twice as potent... as that normally sold in the United States.
Teague said the stresses of combat duty made the effects worse... and gave some examples including one of a GI on guard duty who puffed his first reefer with a comrade.
"Shortly after having the cigarette the victim began to pick on some nearby Vietnamese children," Teague testified. "He reportedly told them he was Ho Chi Minh and fired his weapon near them."
The GI on guard duty "became terrified and fired his weapon," Teague said. "He then left his guard post and entered the base camp in a confused fashion, saying he had killed Ho Chi Minh... he spoke in a disoriented and confused fashion."
Other soldiers returned to the guard post, Teague testified, and found "the bared chested body of a soldier, with several gunshot wounds."

King Film Described As 'Really Great'

ATLANTA (UPI) — "It was great, really great," said the father of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.
He and hundreds of thousands of Americans across the country had just seen the film of the slain civil rights leader's turbulent 13 years — from the start of the bus boycott in Montgomery, Ala., to his death by an assassin's bullet in Memphis, Tenn.
Although the mood of the two and one-half hour film dealt heavily with the violence that met King's civil rights campaign, the response of the audience, which included his wife, Coretta Scott King and his children as well as his father and mother, was set at the beginning.
As King told an audience of his sorrow at the slaying of white civil rights workers in Alabama and Mississippi, the viewers applauded. There were a few cheers from contrasting black militant speakers but they were not heard again.
The audience was respectful, almost somber in its intentness on scene after sometimes bloody scene of white resistance to black attempts to break down segregation barriers.
There was applause for favorite figures such as Mahalia Jackson and actor Clarence Williams, one of several movie stars who narrated transitions, and in particular for some of King's most famous speeches.
There also were a few moments of levity which brought laughter from the audience, but in the main they seemed bent on hearing again the message of nonviolence King had preached.

Nation's Banks Slice Prime Interest Rates

NEW YORK (UPI) — Several of the nation's largest commercial banks cut their prime interest rates to 8 per cent from 8 1/2 per cent Wednesday, but left a number of other big banks across the country divided on the issue.
Irving Trust Co., the nation's 12th largest bank, triggered the move and was quickly followed by Bank of America, B.A.M., the nation's biggest bank, and a few others, including Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. and United Bank of Calif.
BAM said it felt the cut was premature, but was in the public service.

Apollo Trial Countdown Delayed When Security Cars Catch Fire

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Three security cars drove through a cloud of oxygen vapor at the Apollo 13 launch pad today and caught fire several hundred yards from the Saturn 5 moon rocket. The three drivers abandoned the vehicles and escaped injury.
The towering rocket itself was in no danger from the fire, but a trial countdown was stalled several hours.
A space agency spokesman said the security officers were preparing to leave the launch pad perimeter when they drove through the fog-like vapor.
"The men abandoned the cars and let them burn," the spokesman said. "Two of the vehicles apparently are totals and the other one is badly burned."
Launch crews had just started pumping frigid liquid oxygen to the Saturn's third stage when the accident occurred. The propellant loading was immediately halted.
The oxygen vapor normally is vented from the rocket during fueling operations and the launch pad is supposed to be clear of all personnel during this hazardous operation.
The security officers had just cleared the pad area and, after making certain all personnel had left, the cars were preparing to leave through a gate at the base of the pad when the fire flared.
Apollo 13 astronauts James E. Lovell, Thomas K. Mattingly and Fred W. Haise are scheduled for launch to the moon April 11. Today's trial-countdown was the last major test before launch.
The countdown was stalled at the "T minus 7 hours" mark and project officials hoped to resume the exercise later in the day after clearing up the car debris.

Controversial Commentator Dies

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — A television critic once called Joe Pyne, the acid-tongued talk show host, "the ranking nuisance of broadcasting."
If the critic had ever appeared on Pyne's syndicated radio and television shows, he probably would have been greeted with the Pyne standard: "If your brains were dynamite, you couldn't blow your nose."
Pyne, 45, who had been under treatment for lung cancer for the past two years, succumbed at Cedars of Lebanon Hospital Monday night.
A heavy smoker, he once said on the air he realized cigarettes might cause cancer but he would "rather take a chance than be a fat neurotic." He stopped smoking when he discovered he had cancer.
Funeral services were held today. Survivors included his widow, actress Britt Larsen whom he married in 1965 his mother, Mrs. Catherine M. Pyne of Pasadena, Calif.; two daughters and a son.

PASSES BILL
WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate has passed 90 to 0 and sent to the House a bill requiring oil companies to pay the costs of cleaning oil spilled from offshore wells or tankers.
APRIL'S CANCER CRUSADE month got underway today with activity plans announced at an executive board breakfast meeting in the Coronado Inn. Mrs. Jim Terry, left, will chair a house-to-house canvas on April 14; Gerri Lyda, center, campaign chairman, will get the business solicitation underway Monday, with Mrs. Bon Andis' country drive in progress during the month. The concert film, "Time And Two Women" will be shown April 9 in the Capri Theater at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. (Staff Photo)



Vatican Decrees Priests Must Publicly Reaffirm Celibacy

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Public affirmation of priestly celibacy will be a part of Sunday's Fourth Holy Mass in several Roman Catholic archdioceses, a spokesman for the U.S. Catholic Conference said Tuesday.

The spokesman said the affirmation, an agency of the S. Bishops Conference, knew plans to include the renewal of the celibacy vow in worship services on the Thursday before the anniversary in Baltimore, St. Louis, Albuquerque, Iowa and Los Angeles.

Shelton To Head Pampa Jaycees

But Shelton was elected president of the Pampa Jaycees at its noon luncheon meeting Tuesday in First Methodist Church.

Named to serve on the executive board are Milton Saltzman, first vice president; Jack Potter, second vice president; Emmett Saltzman, secretary; Roscoe Sealy, treasurer; Dwight Turner, inner-club director and John Warner, parliamentarian.

Two-year directors are Chris Pickett and Don Williamson. One-year terms were allocated to Woody Crawshaw, Nathan Lancaster, Joe Sutton and Gene Hinds.

at Hasn't Chosen Master Outfit

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Like many American housewives, Mrs. Nixon hasn't picked out her master outfit yet.

Her first lady was guest of honor at a luncheon Tuesday by the League of Republican Women of the District of Columbia. She wore last year's master outfit to the fashion show following.

County Court Levies Fines

Judge S.R. Lenning Jr., Tuesday sentenced two persons in County Court.

James W. McDaniel, 1824 N. Banks, entered a plea of nolo contendere on a charge of driving while intoxicated and was fined \$50 plus court costs and given a 20-day suspended jail sentence plus six months probation.

Jerry Lee Reese, of McLean, was fined \$150 plus court costs and given a six-month suspended jail sentence on charges of aggravated assault. Reese entered a plea of nolo contendere.

Stock Market Quotations

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of completion.	
AMARREX	21 1/2-22 1/4
BMA	8 3/4-9 1/4
DAC	7 1/2-8 1/4
Franklin Life	39 1/4-40 1/2
Gibraltar Life	5 1/2-6 1/4
Ins. Sec.	2 3/4-3 1/4
So. Com. Life	10 1/2-11 1/4
Nat. Fid. Life	12 1/4-13 1/4
Nat. Old Life	7 1/4-8 1/4
Nat. Prod. Life	17 1/2-18 1/2
Nat. Real Life	17 1/2-18 1/2
Repub. Nat. Life	36 1/4-37 1/4
Southland Life	47 1/2-48 1/2
So. West Life	34 1/2-35 1/2
Stratford	35 1/4-36 1/4
The following 10:30 N.Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schmeider Bernst Hickman, Inc.	
Amer. Can.	40
Amer. Tel. & Tel.	62 1/2
Amer. Brands	32 1/2
Alcoa	28 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	27 1/2
Big Three	41 1/2
Cable	28 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
Coleman	59
Diam-Shank	87 1/2
Dupont	87 1/2
DVA	79 1/2
Eastman-Kodak	76
Ford	47 1/2
Gen. Elec.	77 1/2
Gen. Mills	9 1/4
Gulf Oil	27 1/2
IBM	229 1/2
Inch. Ste.	24 1/2
Kennecott	48 1/2
Pennac's	23 1/2
P.P.S.	14 1/2
R.J. Reynolds	39 1/2
Sears Roebuck	31 1/2
Shell	40 1/2
Stan. Oil	60 1/2
Stan. Oil S.S.	21 1/2
SW Pub. Serv.	21 1/2
SVC	13 1/2
Tronac	27 1/2
U.S. Steel	37 1/2
Westing.	37 1/2
The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle Futures are furnished by Amarillo office of Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, Inc.	
West	\$13.50
Mid	\$13.50
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Mar.	32.11 32.30 32.42 32.50 32.52
Apr.	32.42 32.60 32.62 32.80 32.82
May	32.30 32.60 32.62 32.80 32.82
Jun.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Jul.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Aug.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Sept.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Oct.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Nov.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82
Dec.	32.25 32.50 32.62 32.80 32.82

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Mainly About People

The News Inside features in photos and small items about the dealings and goings of themselves or friends for location in this column.

Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Cantrell, 1527 N. Russell, spent a weekend recently with their daughter and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Keith Deshane and children of Edinburg.

Going out of Business Sale. Dyke's, 120 W. Foster.

Jane Egerton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Don Egerton, 401 Powell, is pledging Tau Beta Sigma, national honorary band sorority. She is a West Texas State University freshman and plays flute in the Buffalo Concert Band.

Neighborhood garage sale. 1053 Neal, Ceramics, 250 Harley Davidson.

Authentic Mexican Food and tamales. Prepared to go. AZTEC INN, 311 N. Brown. Waitress wanted. 665-4615, 10 a.m. to 10

Toastmasters Tap Winner For Contest

B.O. Scott of Borger won the serious speech contest conducted by the Borger-Pampa Toastmasters Clubs and will represent this area in the district contest to be held in Amarillo in April.

Taking second place was Max Plattie, also of Borger; Malcolm McClelland of Pampa, third; and Bill Watson, Pampa, fourth.

The contest was held in the Coronado Inn. Serving as meeting chairman was Dean Davis; Clarence Wolfe, toastmaster and Ramesh Khona, chief judge.

Seven Last Words

The annual Maunday Thursday Communion Service will be held at the First Presbyterian Church, 7:30 p.m. Thursday with Rev. Martin Hager discussing "The Final Communion". A nursery will be provided.

Dr. DeWitt Seago, pastor of the First Methodist Church, Rev. Sam Hulsey, rector of St. Matthew's Episcopal Church and Rev. Martin Hager, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church will participate in the "Service of the Seven Last Words" at St. Matthew's Episcopal Church, Friday, from 12 noon until 3 p.m. The service is one of silence, meditation, prayer and sacred music.

The public is invited.

TO LEND MONEY
WASHINGTON (PI) — In a development that World Bank President Robert S. McNamara said was of "prime importance," the Bank of Japan will lend \$100 million to the World Bank at 7.14 per cent interest.

"Only through the broadening of source of funds available to the World Bank," McNamara said, "can it insure a continuing and sufficient supply of financing for expanding loan operations."

Kidnapers Bargain For Release Of Prisoners

SANTO DOMINGO (UPI)—The kidnapers of an American diplomat have made four last-minute additions to the list of 21 political prisoners they want released today in exchange for his life.

The terrorists warned Tuesday night Lt. Col. Donald J. Crowley, 48, air attaché at the U.S. Embassy in Santo Domingo go, would "suffer the consequences" unless all 25 prisoners were released by 10 a.m. EST.

The Dominican government said it would have no comment until police came up with a lead on the abduction.

The kidnapers, who identified themselves as part of a movement opposing the reelection of President Joaquin

Balaguer in the May 16 election, released a note purportedly written by Crowley. The note was accompanied with this warning: "We will release the colonel 10 to 20 hours after those political prisoners are away from the claws of the Balagueristas henchmen. Any attempt to free him will mean his death."

Crowley was seized early Tuesday by five men armed with submachine guns and dressed in army uniforms as he arrived at the polo field of the Hotel Embajador. The kidnapers clubbed his aide, a Dominican army corporal.

"We have not received any direct communication from the kidnapers of Colonel Crowley

Well-Known Area Newswoman Dies Following Heart Attack

Funeral services for Mrs. Elsie Pearl Haynes, 79, of Miami, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Thursday at First Baptist Church of Miami, with the Rev. Ray Manning, an Amarillo Baptist minister, officiating. The Rev. Truett White, pastor of Miami Baptist Church, will assist with services.

Burial will be in Miami Cemetery directed by Carmichael-Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mrs. Haynes was dead on arrival at Highland General Hospital after suffering a heart attack while in Pampa on a business trip.

She was born Jan. 23, 1891, in Illinois and was married to R.B. Haynes June 16, 1910, at Amarillo. She and her husband had operated newspapers since 1915 and had operated newspapers at Tahoka and Seagraves before moving to Miami in 1926. They were owners and operators of the Miami Chief.

She was a member of Miami First Baptist Church and a Charter Member of Child Study Club.

Survivors are her husband of the home; two sons, Ed, Miami, and R.L., Amarillo; one daughter, Miss Juanita Haynes, Miami; one sister, Mrs. Florence Fassold, California; five grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

The body will lie in state at the church from 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Thursday. The casket will not be open during services. Memorials may be sent to Buckner's Orphans' Home in Dallas.

Police Find Welding Equipment

Assistant Police Chief George Wallace said today that the police department has some welding equipment it would like someone to claim.

Wallace said the equipment was found last week in an alley on Terrace street.

"If the owner will come in and identify it," Wallace said, "he can have it."

Damages Run High In Auto Accidents Here Tuesday

Automobile accidents have caused heavy damages to Pampa owned vehicles in the past 24 hours.

An estimated \$600 in damages to a vehicle driven by Frances Grimes Dorsey, 35, 824 S. Somerville, was caused when, according to police reports, the Pampa woman backed from a parking lot in the 400-block of Maple Street Tuesday and hit a tree.

Police said that the tree suffered no damage. Mrs. Dorsey was cited for improper start from a parked position.

In another accident Tuesday, police reports said that Nancy Eileen Russell, 19, of Shamrock, was south-bound on Hobart Street, and when attempting to make a left turn off Hobart, she struck a car driven by Elvin Leroy Kite, 33, of McLean.

Damages to Kite's car were estimated at \$150. Miss Russell's car received damages estimated at \$25.

The Shamrock woman was cited by police for failing to yield the right of way while making a left turn.

In accidents this morning, police were called to the 500 block of Barnes street to investigate another two-car pile-up.

According to reports, Donald Boyd Hicks, 22, of Box 820 in Pampa, was traveling north on

Paraguayan Diplomat Kidnaped On Eve Of President's Visit

BUENOS AIRES (UPI)—A Paraguayan diplomat was kidnaped Tuesday on the eve of an official visit by Paraguayan President Alfredo Stroessner and threatened with death unless two leftwing terrorists are freed by the Argentine government.

The men who seized Waldemar Sanchez, 56, the Paraguayan consul in Ituzingo, identified themselves as members of the "Argentine Liberation Front Command (FAL)" in leaflets left in a downtown Buenos Aires bar.

The leaflets demanded the release of FAL members Carlos Dellanave and Alejandro Rodolfo Bal in exchange for Sanchez called "a known agent of the Central Intelligence Agency and representative of

the bloody dictatorship of Stroessner."

They said Sanchez's safety depended on an immediate halt to attempts to find the diplomat.

The kidnapers' message gave the government until 10 p.m. (8 p.m. EST) "tonight" to produce Dellanave and Baldu unharmed on television.

There was some confusion whether the note meant Tuesday or Wednesday night, since the Tuesday deadline was imminent by the time the leaflets were discovered.

Manuel Avila, the Paraguayan Ambassador to Argentina, said Sanchez was overpowered with a chauffeur while showing a Mercedes sedan he had advertised for sale.

Sanchez arrived Sunday from Ituzingo to negotiate the sale and his presence in the city had no connection with Stroessner's visit.

Stroessner was meeting Argentine officials, including President Juan Carlos Onganía, before journeying to southern Bariloche in the Argentine-Andes for a four-day hunting and fishing vacation.

Avila told news conference Sanchez Driver, Mario Angel Vera, 21, was left bound in a field outside the city but was able to free himself and alert the police after about 40 minutes.

K&F Names Directors

Knife and Fork Club members named new directors for a three-year term at a recent dinner meeting.

Ray Duncan, Hugh Peeples and John Rankin will replace outgoing directors Carlton Downing, Leslie H. Hart and Roy L. Kay.

New officers will be elected at a luncheon meeting April 2 in the Coronado Inn.

Current officers are Leslie Hart, president and Roy Kay, vice president.

Carswell Counts Favorable Votes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate opponents of G. Harrold Carswell counted heads today to see if they had the votes to pigeonhole his nomination to the Supreme Court rather than to attempt to defeat it.

Newly confident, Democrat Birch Bayh of Indiana, and Republican Edward W. Brooke of Massachusetts were expected to discuss the new strategy at a news conference today.

The anti-Carswell forces felt they could pick up some Republican votes on a motion to send the nomination back to the Judiciary Committee.

Such votes they hoped, would come from Republicans who oppose Carswell but hesitate to embarrass President Nixon publicly with a vote to deny confirmation.

A majority of the committee clearly favors confirmation and the committee could simply reapprove the nomination and resubmit it to the Senate.

But by sending the nomination back to committee the Senate would give Nixon an opportunity to withdraw the nomination—especially if he saw resubmitting it to the Senate invited a defeat.

Maundy Thursday Services Set By First Christian

The First Christian Church of Pampa will observe Maundy-Thursday Communion Service 7 p.m. Thursday evening.

This will be a thirty-minute service, composed of Bible reading, prayers, an anthem by the choir, and the observance of the Lord's Supper.

The service will be led by the minister and the elders of the church. Miss Rosemary Lawler will conduct the choir in the presentation of the anthem — "All In The April Evening" by Robertson.

WAS QUITE POLITE

PRESTWIK, Scotland (UPI) — A 21-year-old man who complained of the heat stripped naked in front of 30 other passengers on a British Overseas Airways Corp. (BOAC) jet which landed here Tuesday.

Similarity In Sexes Used In Cancer Treatment

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (UPI) — A scientist has raised chemical differences and similarities between the sexes to what he said is "a new level of complexity."

Estrogen is the primary hormone which makes for femininity in women while testosterone is the hormone which enforces masculinity in the male. But each sex has a little of the other's hormone in the blood.

Dr. Richard Horton said he was filled with "amazement" some years ago when he discovered that the female body produces many times more testosterone than had been supposed to be the amounts which appear in female blood. Yet she is undeniably feminine.

Now he has the explanation even though it makes the complex more complex. He revealed it at the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society.

Science has believed only the endocrine glands made and secreted steroid sex hormones into the blood, the gonads for hormones dominating in each sex, the adrenals for relatively small amounts of hormone of the opposite sex.

It now turns out, Horton said, the female gonads and adrenals also make androstenedione in surprisingly large amounts. Chemically it is a precursor of testosterone which is converted into testosterone not by the glands but in nonglandular tissues.

What purpose it serves in healthy and normal women is not yet understood. Certainly it does not masculinize.

The discovery relates to cancer research because cancers of the breast and uterus in the female and of the prostate in the male are sometimes slowed by injections of the hormones of the other sex.

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Foreign News Commentary

BY PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Regardless of dangerous imponderables and Cambodia's pledge of continued neutrality, the rise of an anti-Communist government there must affect the course of the war in Vietnam, particularly in the vital Mekong River Delta.

Military experts long have said the war will be won or lost in the delta.

And so long as Communist forces had their Cambodian sanctuary they had a direct and protected route into the delta's heart via the Mekong which is almost impossible to police.

Cambodia's new government under Gen. Lon Nol is pledged not only to oust 40,000 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese forces but to cut off their supplies as well.

Militarily it is doubtful if his 35,000-man army, with its hodge-podge of equipment from the United States, the Soviet Union, Red China and France, could hope to deal with the Communist squatters in any direct clash.

But he could deal them a heavy blow if he were to be successful in cutting off food supplies, including vast stores of rice available to them under Sihanouk, and eliminating the port of Sihanoukville as a source supplementary to the Ho Chi Minh Trail of weapons and other war materiel.

Cambodia is for the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese a matter of priorities. If they decide to fight for it, then Cambodia becomes not a sanctuary but a battleground with attendant embarrassment to both the Soviet Union and pledged to support Cambodian Red China, both of whom are neutrality.

It also would mean a thinning out of their forces, would place the entire burden of supply on the Ho Chi Minh Trail for Laos, Cambodia and South Vietnam, and new economic burdens for Hanoi and Hanoi's chief suppliers, Moscow and Peking.

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24 Aids to	27 Rough market
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38 Extract	
39 Salt (chem.)	
40 Japanese coin	
41 Full up	

Answer to Previous Puzzles

Answers to previous puzzles from the Pampa Daily News crossword section.

Teenager Makes Valiant Fight

By LAWRENCE SUTTER
UNION, N.J. (UPI)—The envelope for Eileen Siepermann contained a lottery ticket and a two-word message—"win big."

For 19-year-old Eileen, lying paralyzed and in a coma after an automobile accident, and her financially strapped parents, chances for any sort of victory seemed small.

But friends and neighbors in this Newark suburb of 60,000 did not leave Eileen's fate to chance.

A community-wide drive spearheaded by Phil Portnoy, 45, vice president of the local school board and a republic relations executive, raised \$10,000 toward her medical bills and it will continue until the bills are paid.

Eileen, now in Children's Specialized Hospital, is learning to walk, talk and write again. Practices Writing on Board.

She practices writing on a blue board that runs across her bed and her favorite practice theme is, "I want to go home."

Thanks to Union N.J. residents, she has a home to go back to. Her parents were sounding out the bank about selling their home to pay her bills, expected to run about \$25,000, when the drive began two months ago.

Portnoy now spends about five hours a day coordinating the activities of the Eileen Siepermann Fund which has included a fireman's canvass of the entire town, talent shows, bake sales and benefit performances.

His interest in Eileen's plight is personal and he readily admits it. Portnoy was born with a right arm extending only to the elbow.

Eileen was hit by a car two weeks before Christmas while she was shopping with a friend. She struck her head hard on the cement, causing what doctors call a "brain bruise."

In Coma 24 Days

She was in a coma for 24 days.

Now she is talking about "beating up" her big brother, Ronald, 17, a Marine home on leave. Asked how she intends to do this, she replies, stretching out her thin arms slowly, "strength and power."

"It's incredible," says her father, Leonard, 45, a baker. "When she came out of the coma that left arm was against

Massacre Suspects Accused Of Smoking Marijuana

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A former Army sergeant who witnessed the alleged My Lai massacre told a Senate hearing today that a majority of the GIs who participated smoked marijuana. He said some of them did so the night before the incident.

A second witness, a former Army psychiatrist who worked with drug users in Vietnam, testified that if the soldiers were "chronic pot heads" it could have contributed to their actions.

The testimony was given before the Senate juvenile delinquency subcommittee by Charles West, 23, of Chicago, a former sergeant who was a squad leader at My Lai, and Dr. Joel H. Caplan, a psychiatrist who headed a neuropsychiatric team in Vietnam as an Army major in 1968 and 1969.

West said that to his knowledge none of the officers in his battalion smoked marijuana. But he added, "I would say of the men I was acquainted with, about 60 per cent smoke marijuana." See were habitual users, others smoked only occasionally, he testified.

Bank Robbed Of \$30,000

DUKE, Okla. (UPI)—The Farmers and Merchants Bank of Duke in Southwest Oklahoma was robbed of about \$30,000 today by three men, armed with handguns and a submachine gun, the Jackson County sheriff's office said.

The men fled a light yellow, late model Ford. A similar auto had been reported stolen during the weekend in nearby Texas, was found two miles east of Duke shortly after the robbery.

Anthropologist To Discuss Sex

AUSTIN (UPI)—A student arriving early Tuesday found a single stick of dynamite on the steps of one of the entrances of Reagan high school in northeast Austin.

Police were called and removed the dynamite to an open area away from the school. Explosive experts from Fort Hood were dispatched to the scene and removed the dynamite.

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So Much To See At Expo

OSAKA, Japan (UPI)—When you are five years old and lost at the fair it is pardonable to lose control of your lower lip, shed a few tears or even have yourself a bawl.

But there was just so much to look at in Expo-land, the ride area of Expo '70, that Tura Mitura didn't realize he was lost last Friday until a pretty girl from the Lost Children Center spotted him and raised the question—to a computer.

When Tura, a thoughtful young man, looked around and didn't see his father or mother in the crowds surging around him, he agreed that he was indeed lost.

So the nice girl in the green uniform who roves the grounds in search of lost children took Tura to the Lost Children Center, where he was given a lime-flavored lollipop and some toys to take his mind off his problem.

Wears Tag On Jacket

Meanwhile, the girls at the center noted the number on a tag Tura wore on his jacket and fed it and his description into a computer.

Then the computer recorded the information and began searching 20 information booths on the grounds for Tura's parents.

In about an hour Tura was taken to a television-telephone in the center which he used to look at and talk with his mother. She looked a little worried until Tura spoke to her. Then the screen showed Tura's mother smile with relief.

A few minutes later Tura and his parents were reunited.

Officials predict that by the end of the fair's first week almost 3,000 persons will have been lost and found. But what the officials at the Lost Children Center hadn't counted on was that most of the lost people so far have turned out to be adults and not children.

Adults Outnumber Children

At midweek lost adults outnumbered lost children 1,156 to 355.

Parents are grateful to the center for finding their children and there are a lot of "thank you's" and bowing when the successful link-up is accomplished.

But mothers seem to always ask the inevitable question, which is "Where in the world have you been?"

Tura, still dry-eyed, handled that one with aplomb.

"Playing," he said.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon wants to revitalize rural life in America and toward that end he appointed task force to study ways of invigorating the boondocks.

I was looking over a copy of the task force's report just now and guess what it listed as one of the problems that must be overcome?

Why, bless my soul, if it isn't our old urban nemesis, the "communication gap."

Yes, sir, the task force has discovered a communication gap right out there in America's hinterland, the same as us city folks have.

"We urge business organizations, professional associations, farm organizations, service clubs and others to appoint joint working committee to bridge the communication gap between towns and farms," the task force urged.

Communication Gap Cited

Man and boy, I must have seen at least 50 studies of urban problems and almost invariably they pointed to a communication gap as one of the difficulties.

Word that the gap has now spread into the countryside is distressing news indeed.

And for one who has a bucolic background himself, it is puzzling as well as distressing.

For during the time I spent in a rural environment, we communicated without cleavage.

There was, in fact, a plethora of communication. Which is why some of us fled to the city.

In thinking over the matter, I have concluded that the rural communication gap probably is the fault of the Rural Electrification Administration.

Deals Sharp Blow

Since 1949, REA has underwritten the installation of 358,708 miles of telephone lines in rural areas. Needless to say, this has dealt a sharp blow to the old party-line system, under which up to about a dozen subscribers would share a single line.

Any old farm boy can tell you that a party line phone was the most effective communications medium ever devised. On a good day you might reach as many as 11 eavesdroppers with a single call.

If the RAE has now made private conversation possible in pastoral areas, it obviously has severely strangled the means by which country folks once kept in touch with each other.

Probably the only way to bridge the communication gap would be to legalize wiretapping.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI)—A lot of economic damage may have to be suffered this year since wage pacts must be settled, not only for the postal service, but for the railway, trucking, tire and automobile industries during the next few weeks or months, Oppenheimer, Newburg & Neu observes. Corporate earnings figures will be sharply lower for the first quarter, and it is hardly likely that the stock market will rally over the near term.

"The prudent policy would be to keep one's powder dry at this juncture," it adds.

The market continues to reflect a wait and see attitude on the part of investors Walston & Co. says. In terms of the Dow Jones industrial average it is backing and filling in a support area of 750-760. The longer it can hold at the 760 level, the better its prospects, Walston adds.

In view of the fact that the bear market has not attracted a very big following even though the trend has been downward for the past two weeks, E. F. Hutton says, a rally in the near future would not be surprising. However, the postal strike is having a depressing effect and the market is going to need volume to climb, it adds.

In 1934 the United States granted the Philippines independence, effective July 4, 1946.

In 1790 Thomas Jefferson of Virginia became the first secretary of state in the cabinet of George Washington.

In 1918 British and German forces engaged in the World War I Battle of the Somme.

The Almanac

By United Press International.

Today is Wednesday, March 25, the 84th day of 1970 with 261 to follow.

The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning star is Jupiter. The evening stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.

In 1776 the Continental Congress gave George Washington the first medal awarded by the colonies for his action in bringing about the British evacuation of Boston.

In 1900 the Socialist party of the United States was formed in Indianapolis.

In 1911 a fire in the Triangle Shirtwaist Company killed 140 persons in New York City.

In 1954 the Radio Corporation of America began production of color TV sets.

A thought for the day: Norwegian poet Henrik Ibsen said, "There can be no freedom or beauty about a home that depends on borrowing and debt."

PASSES BUCK
HILLINGDON, England (UPI)—The local produced a comprehensive pamphlet on pollution.

Only once did the council shy away from dealing with a controversial aspect of the problem. Under the heading "nuclear fallout" the pamphlet passed the buck with, "This is not under borough control."

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Television Schedule Wednesday Evening

For Daytime Programs Please Refer to Last Friday's News

8:00 4-7-10-News, Weather and Sports	10-Medical Center
6:15 10-Paul Harvey Comments	9:00 4-Then Came Bronson
6:30 4-Virginian	7-Engelbert Humperdinck
7-Nanny	10-Hawaii Five-O
10-Hee Haw	10:00 4-7-10-News, Weather & Sports
7:00 7-Eddie's Father	10:30 4-Johnny Carson
7:30 7-Room 222	10-Merv Griffin
10-Beverly Hillsbillies	10:45 7-Major Adams
8:00 4-Music Hall with Paul Silvers, Barbara Feldon,	11:45 7-The Invaders
7-Johnny Cash	12:00 10-News
Variety Show	12:05 10-Medic
	12:35 10-TV's Reader Digest

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The Smothers Brothers, fired by CBS-TV last year, will have a new one-hour variety series this summer on ABC-TV.
 This means the brothers now have made the rounds of all the networks in a relatively short time with their own show.
 Last month, they had a one-hour special on NBC-TV. There was natural speculation that NBC might be considering them as series possibilities, but obviously nothing along these lines developed.
 ABC's vice president in charge of programming, Martin Starger, says of their new summer series: "We are hopeful that this will be the beginning of a long and successful relationship with them."
 Returning with the brothers as a regular will be Pat Paulsen, who was with them on CBS. Paulsen currently has a weekly comedy series on ABC, a midseason replacement, but it has failed to arouse much excitement or interest, and is being canceled.
 The Smothers Brothers summer series will have its debut July 8, and will be seen weekly at 10 p.m. EDT on Wednesdays, bumping the Engelbert Humperdinck variety show, which will move to Saturdays, beginning July 11. The executive producers of the Smothers Brothers series will be the Smothers Brothers, naturally.
 Sunday night's hour musical special with Harry Belafonte and Lena Horne (on ABC-TV) was in the contemporary vogue of "statement" and story songs. There was no production emphasis and gloss of the kind that Gower Champion gave Belafonte in his recent excellent special with Julie Andrews. Needless to say, though, both he and Miss Horne can hold interest quite well on their own.
 One of the restrictions that statement and story songs impose on good singers is that they are more conducive to recitation, and this often means that the pleasurable vocal sounds we look forward to hearing are sacrificed for message and "meaning." Sunday's highlight, I thought, was the duet on "Love Story," written by the superb and important new composer-performer Randy Newman.

On The Record

TUESDAY Admissions

Baby Boy Young, 712 N. Wells.
 Mrs. Gwendolyn Collins, 1040 Prairie Dr.
 Albert W. Shubring, 1727 Dogwood.
 Mrs. Edna B. Davis, 518 N. Sumner.
 Mrs. Jeannine Peurifoy, 1813 N. Zimmers.
 Mrs. Edith Z. Brannon, 2541 Christine.
 Baby Boy Peurifoy, 1813 N. Zimmers.
 Mark Todd Eastham, 2531 Christine.
 Ocie Gail Powell, 414 S. Gillespie.
 Brenda Fay Bromlow, 935 E. Murphy.
 Richard Kent Steger, 2120 N. Zimmers.
 Baby Girl Cornsilk, 802 E. Francis.
 Mrs. Mary E. Jarnigan, Phillips.
 Mrs. Patsy Rae Denham, Spearman.
 Woodrow A. Morgan, 1938 Evergreen.
 Mrs. Joyce Marie Stevens, Borger.
Dismissals
 Mrs. Sharon Dunlap, 1304 E. Hazel.
 Miss Ladell Price, 421 N. Foster.
 Mrs. Ethel Fellingham.
 Mrs. Betty Watson, 414 Sloan.
 Mrs. Mary E. Tinsley, Casa Alvin Adams, 120 S. Wells.
 Del Nursing Home.
 Mrs. Martina Madrid, Pampa.
 Baby Boy Madrid, Pampa.
 Jackie Wayne Gindorf, 2530 Aspen.
 Ralph Busse, 1923 Holly Lane.
 Audie Morgan, 417 Oklahoma Street.
 Harold E. Coward, Mobeetie.

C.E. Clanton, 823 Nelson.
 Miss Lynne Hand, Skellytown.
 Mrs. Mary McKissick, Skellytown.
CONGRATULATIONS:
 To: Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth T. Young, 712 N. Wells on the birth of a boy at 12:39 a.m. weighing 7 lbs 10 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Jerry G. Peurifoy, 1813 N. Zimmers, on the birth of a boy at 3:01 p.m. weighing 7 lbs 9 ozs.
 Mr. & Mrs. Larry Cornsilk, 802 E. Francis on the birth of a girl at 5:40 p.m. weighing 6 lbs 2 ozs.

Officers Said To Take Bribes
WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Air Force has accused two majors and 12 sergeants including a Bonham, Tex. soldier of taking or soliciting bribes and paying agents in exchange for allowing entertainment acts to appear at officers clubs in Thailand.
 The Air Force said all 14 men are stationed at Clark Air Force Base in the Philippines. They now face the military equivalent of a grand jury investigation to determine if courts-martial will be held.
 The maximum penalties are two years for accepting gratuities, three years or asking for or accepting bribes, three years for extortion and five years for larceny.
 The sergeants accused and the charges against them included:
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Smith Endorses Voc-Tech Study

AUSTIN (UPI) — Gov. Preston Smith said Monday the aim of vocational-technical education is to live effectively within the limits of their abilities.

He urged his own commission on vocational-technical education to come up with a program to benefit those who are not able to attend colleges and universities.

Earlier in the day, the governor called on the New Texas Mass Transportation Commission to put special emphasis on the transportation needs of non-drivers.

Smith said education in general, and "technical-vocational education specifically, has received more attention and more dollars in this administration than ever before in the history of our state."

But he said he public attitude towards vocational training hampers the program.

Raps Present System
Smith said the present system of academic training was "ill fitting."

He said the ambition of people to work in skilled and technical fields often is limited by "educational snobbery" which brands them as dropouts if they leave the world of academia to pursue a vocation.

"By our college of disgrace concept, we constrain their abilities," Smith said. "The primary goal of education should be to enable people to live effectively within the limits of their abilities, ignoring their opportunities to attain that goal is merely another way of becoming a dropout."

"Our challenge is to educate for the living, as well as for making a living," he said. "All the parts and all the efforts at both must be equally valued and respected."

Smith earlier issued a statement to the transportation agency which met for the first time. The statement called on the commission, created by the 61st Legislature study the successes and failures of mass transportation systems such as subways, monorails and high-speed inter-urban trams in other parts of the world.

Urges Creativeness
"Whatever the problems, whatever the alternatives, let us not fear to innovate," the governor said. "Let us not fear to be creative. Indeed, let us apply the traditional answers to transportation problems only when traditional answers apply."

Smith said the state has the most advanced and efficient highway and airline system in the nation.

Yet our pride should not quiesce in mass transportation," he said. "For a society that is becoming increasingly industrial and increasingly urban, the conventional answers of building another highway or expressway and putting more cars on it simply will not work."

Smith said the state has the "cannot obligate itself to any solutions or to any policies without first determining the exact nature of the transportation problems in Texas, locally, regionally and statewide."



D. G. Robertson Jr.

Two Cabot Employes Move Up In Company

The promotions of D. G. Robertson Jr. to maintenance superintendent at the Pampa Carbon Black Plant and Louis C. Jones Jr. to the position of superintendent of manufacturing and processing at the Pampa Plant has been announced by Owen F. Gee, Cabot plant manager.

Robertson received his B.S. Degree in Mechanical Engineering in 1963. He joined Cabot's Research & Development operations at Pampa after graduation and in May 1966 Robertson transferred from Research & Development to Cabot's Pampa Carbon Black Plant. Since that time he has advanced and served in various engineering and staff positions in both Cabot's Pampa Plant and its Canal Plant, located at Franklin, Louisiana. His most recent assignment has been as Engineering Superintendent at the Canal Plant.

Louis C. Jones Jr.

Self-Service Extended To Blood Transfusions

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — self service is about to be extended to surgical patients who require blood transfusions. They now can be transfused with their own blood.

Lt. Col. Gerald Klebanoff, an Air Force surgeon who devised the technique and its cheap and disposable instrument, estimated the total potential saving in donated blood at 2.5 million units annually.

He advanced these other advantages — hard-to-find donors of rare blood types would no longer be needed except in extraordinary circumstances. Rural hospitals and hospitals in cities too small to have blood banks would be relieved of the difficult problem of procuring transfusion blood.

Plastic Tubing Used
His instrumentation consists of two lengths of plastic tubing connected to a plastic "reservoir" not much larger than a one-pound coffee can.

This is delivered to the operating room sealed in a sterilized plastic bag. The reservoir is suspended on one of the transfusion stands which are standard hospital equipment.

One tube is held in whatever body cavity the patient is bleeding or has bled. The operating

room suction pump draws his lost blood into the reservoir through two filters which strain out all extraneous matter but passes cells and other blood constituents.

The second tube carries the blood from reservoir into a vein as in the conventional blood transfusion. When the transfusing is finished, reservoir and tubes are destroyed. Manufactured in large numbers they'd cost less than a dollar, Klebanoff said.

Surgically Sound
He displayed his prototype instrumentation and described his proof that self-service transfusion is surgically sound and safe at the annual science writers' seminar of the American Cancer Society.

At an air force hospital in Vietnam he used it for massive transfusions in 10 Vietnamese civilian patients. At the Air Force Medical Center in San Antonio, where he is director of research, three patients have so far been transfused with their own blood.

In all instances the transfusions were entirely successful, without damage to the blood and with very little loss of blood, he said. Three Vietnamese patients died but from the grave nature of their disorders.

Altruans Look To Leadership Training Conference In Lubbock

Special guests were the feature of the Monday evening meeting of the Altru Club of Pampa in the East Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn.

Wilmetta Alexander, director of District Nine of Altru International, who is from the Berger club, was introduced by program coordinator and vice president Miss Vernell Meador.

Mrs. Alexander said the Leadership Training Seminar of Area Three is to be held in Lubbock April 25-26. The seven members from each club required to attend are the committee chairman of Altru Information, Community Services, Vocational Services and International Relations, the membership chairman, the program co-ordinator and the president-elect. She also extended an invitation to the Berger club's Recognition Dinner to be held in the Berger Hotel Ballroom April 26th.

Cancer Crusade Chairman
Introduced by Mrs. Marshall Johnson were Mrs. Jim Terry, the-house-to-house canvass chairman and Mrs. Bob Andis, rural community chairman. The

Committee reports included Finance Chairman report by Mrs. Roy Kay Altru Accent by Marian Heare, Altru Information Chairman; and Career Clinic by Mrs. L.C. Sullins, member of the committee.

CG Dismissed For Smoking Marijuana

NEW LONDON, Conn. (UPI) — The Coast Guard announced today that nine cadets have been dismissed from the Coast Guard Academy here for the possession and use of marijuana.

A spokesman at the academy said the dismissals were ordered last Friday as a result of charges in an Executive Board action.

The spokesman said the action followed an investigation that began "three weeks ago."

He said those ordered separated from the academy included seven first class and two second class cadets. The spokesman said he was "not at liberty to reveal the names of those discharged."

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Movies Up And Move To NYC

NEW YORK (NEA) — Back in the good old days of Busby Berkeley musicals and the Lux Radio Theatre, Hollywood used to be known as "The Movie Capital of the World."

Hollywood is still the home of the studios, just like the Colosseum outlasted the lions, but the movies have up and moved. They've gone east, mostly to New York.

To those of us old enough to remember that TV used to be here and movies used to be there it seems a little strange to have had things turn around 90 degrees.

One guy who saw it coming a couple of years ago is George Jahoda, a vice-president and producer for Mallin Productions. He's the antithesis of Darryl Zanuck.

Jahoda's first movie is called "Questions." It isn't out yet and so far the 29-year-old producer has refused to say when it will be released, who's going to distribute it, which record company is going to release an LP of the sound track or what it's about.

"One thing I can tell you," George was saying the other day, opening an umbrella and skipping over puddles on 46th St., "is that I went from nothing to my first ulcer with this thing."

The movie was shot in New York, Boston and on a freighter, and it took him two years to make it.

"When I started out on this project," he reflected, ducking under an awning, "I figured it would cost about \$100,000 or a quarter of a million tops. It ended up costing me half a million. That's show business."

In the movie business it's small stuff. Paramount, for example, spent more than \$11 million putting together "Catch 22." The general rule in the business is that a picture has to gross 2½ times its production cost to show a profit, which means "Catch-22" needs to gross in around \$30 million.

"The way to make a movie today," claims Jahoda, "is to get one solid guy with a good reputation in the cast, then throw in a lot of talented people nobody ever heard of who will work cheap."

In Jahoda's case the solid guy, or "classic name," was Joseph Cotten.

"People know who Cotten is," Jahoda reasons, "and I figured that will account for 15-17 per cent of the box office. He's also good insurance since he's very hot in low-budget pictures in Europe — they go for those corny melodramatic things there."

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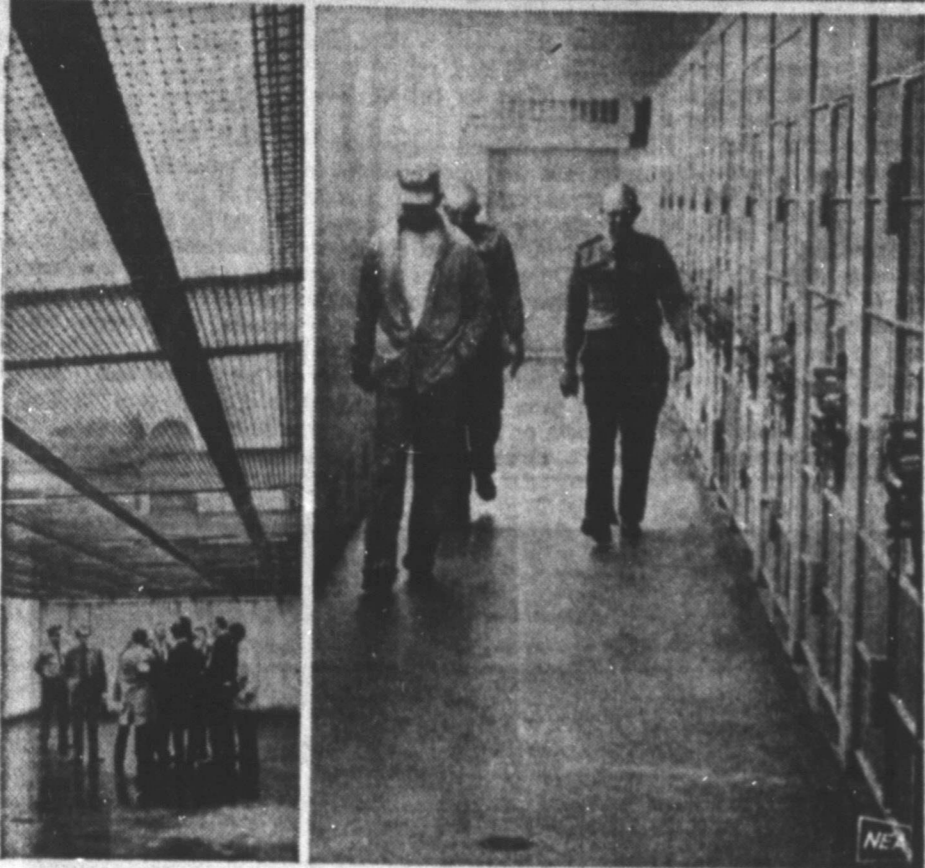
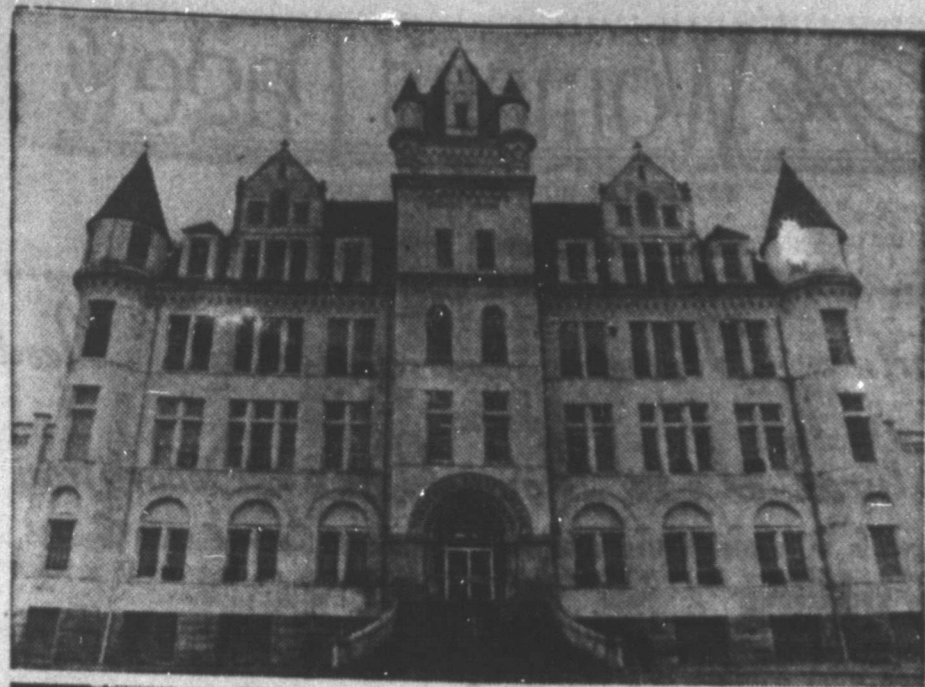
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THIS IS HOME for James Earl Ray, sentenced to serve 99 years after confessing to the murder of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Until a recent "open house," the front entrance, top, looking like a Disneyland structure, was the only view most people had of the Tennessee State Prison where Ray is spending, but not having, the time of his life. Ray can be seen in lower right photo walking with two guards. At lower left is exercise area in prison's maximum security section. Newsman are gathered in the 70 x 25-foot space which Ray must use alone because he isn't allowed to mingle with other prisoners.

American Mother Goes To Capital

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. R. G. LeTourneau of Longview, Tex., the "American mother of the year," went to the White House but the Postal strike kept her from seeing President Nixon. Gene Cowen, special presidential assistant, met Mrs. LeTourneau and her son, Ted, along with Richard Agnich, an aide to Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., and Mrs. Dorothy Lewis, president of the American Mothers Committee.

at the age of 16 and has five one great-grandchild.

The Longview mother, who also was "Texas mother of the year," presented a book of Old Testament illustrations to President Nixon and she and her son received in return special pens such as Nixon's. Mrs. LeTourneau, widow of the well known Texas investor, industrialist and religious layman, was named "mother of the year" in 1969. She married the White House.

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TO LOAN SUBS WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House has voted to loan three reserve submarines to the Nationalist Chinese government on Taiwan. The measure, which also approved loaning six other warships to four allies, passed 281 to 66 Monday and was sent to the Senate where the Taiwan sub proposal faces an uncertain fate. Before passing the bill, the House turned back 94 to 26, an attempt to delete the subs.

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Hollywood In Review

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Jack Lord is at a loss to explain the sudden spurt in popularity of his weekly television series "Hawaii Five-O," which jumped into the top 10 this season. Last year the action-adventure show failed to make the top 40. Back in Hollywood, his season of filming completed in Oahu, Lord is pleased and puzzled over the Nielsen news. "I think the show's popularity has been cumulative," he said. "Word of mouth has helped. And we're presenting a good image of a cop with appeal for teen-agers, the ones who control the set." Lord's series airs at 10 p.m. in most parts of the country—a bad hour for compiling ratings—which makes its leapfrog rating jump all the more a phenomenon.

Series Improved This Season
Jack supposed that scripts have improved and the first year's shakiness all contributed to an improved series this season. "Our locale hasn't hurt us either," Lord added, grinning. "We shoot the entire show on location in Hawaii where the sun, beaches and tropical growth appeal to people living in Fargo (N.D.) when it's 40 degrees below zero." Lord was reminded it was equally as cold in Fargo last year. "Well, we were pre-empted four times during our first nine weeks on the air," he speculated. "You can't gain impetus that way." The enigma of "Hawaii Five-O" may be the star himself. Lord is an effective actor who is coming into his own. His performances are untheatrical. In his role as policeman Steve McGarrett he has feet of clay, making mistakes, being human. Love Of Hawaii Evident
His love of Hawaii also is evident in his open features and level gray eyes. It's an American face. A portion of his off-screen personableness rubs off on McGarrett. If he loves Hawaii, the Hawaiians are ecstatic about Jack Lord. Lord can't leave the house without causing an instant traffic jam. Crowds of youngsters surround "Jock Lord" beseeching autographs.

Quotes In The News

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Nixon, for the second time this month, has written a letter to Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin asking his help in preserving neutrality in Laos. The White House did not disclose the exact contents. Nixon also wrote Kosygin on the same subject March 6, and at the same time made a similar plea to British Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—Mrs. Claudia Melton yawns about 20 times a day, but she isn't too worried about it. She used to yawn three or four times a minute, but has just completed hospital treatment for the thyroid condition which her doctor blamed for the yawning. Back at her job, Mrs. Melton says yawning is hard work. "It really tires me out," she says.

STANMORE, England (UPI)—Elonilda Koraco of Yugoslavia will have to stay in England until she pays off the 180 pound (\$1432) bill she ran up calling her boyfriend in Turin, Italy, on her employer's phone, plus a 960 fine, the local magistrate ruled.

CORRECTION

The Pampa Daily News regrets the error in last Sunday's edition that stated an automobile driven by Calvin Dale Calloway, 22, 1832 N. Nelson St., struck another vehicle Friday night. The News story inadvertently misquoted the police reports in reporting the accident. According to police, a car driven by Alvin Darwin Robbins, 23, 1075 Prairie Dr., struck Calloway's car when Calloway failed to yield the right of way to the oncoming vehicle. The News apologizes for any embarrassment caused Mr. Calloway by the erroneous report.

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By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: We live in a small town where everybody knows everybody else's business.

Well, my husband and I have two cars. He drives one and I drive the other. About a week ago he asked me if I would mind letting him use my car because his had to go into the shop. Well, of course I said I didn't mind, even though it meant my begging rides with my neighbors to haul my kids here and there, do my marketing, and so on.

It turned out that his car never did go into the shop as there was nothing wrong with it. Instead he let some redheaded divorcee who works for him use it because hers had to go into the shop, see. How about that, Abby?

Everybody in town has seen this redhead driving my husband's car and I am plenty mad! My sister says I should go see this redhead and smash her nose in. What is your advice?

NO WHEELS
DEAR NO: Don't take your sister's advice seriously or you could have an assault case on your hands. Ask your husband if the redhead is driving his car for business or pleasure. If it's pleasure — give him the business.

DEAR ABBY: I am 27 years old and I'm writing to you with a problem I am too ashamed to ask anybody about face to face.

I grew up on a farm. We had 16 cows who had to be

milked morning and eve, and I did all the milking. We didn't have mechanical milkers, so I milked those cows by hand myself.

Well, my problem is I have a forearm any man would be proud of, and I am a woman. Is there any way I can get those big muscles down? They aren't as firm as they used to be because I don't milk cows any more, but I would like to wear sleeveless dresses now and then. Thanks for any help you can give me.

"MUSCLES"
DEAR MUSCLES: When a formerly muscular person stops exercising, fat replaces muscle. If I were you, I'd wear sleeves.

DEAR ABBY: Will you please remind your readers to look after parents when they're old, senile, half blind, crippled, and unable to lead a normal life? Old parents need all their children. It's not always easy to cope with aging parents, but we weren't easy to cope with when they were raising us either. We owe it to them. I just wish someone had reminded me of these things when Mamma was still alive. It's too late now, and I haven't had a decent night's sleep since she died three months ago.

I knew she had a good home with my sister, so that was that. Why didn't I take her for a few weeks, or even for Sunday dinner, or for a little drive? I never had time for her, yet I had time for others, and anything else I wanted to do. Mamma was so lonely, and a change of scenery would have meant so much to her. Or even a meal at my home, but I was excused.

I suppose the only one in our large family who is sleeping is my sister who took Mamma to live with her. I've tried to ease my conscience by telling myself I wasn't really ashamed of her like my older brother was. Or I wasn't cheap, like another sister. I did buy her things (which she never really needed or enjoyed much), but it's too late now. I hope Mamma forgives me.

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Joy Ann Shultz

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Shultz, 1000 E. Fisher, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Joy Ann Shultz, to Billy Burl Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Burl D. Williams, McCamey. Wedding vows will be pledged April 18, in First Christian Church, Pampa. Miss Shultz graduated in 1969 from Texas Technological University, Lubbock with a Bachelor of Science degree in Education. She was a member of Delta Gamma Social Fraternity. Her fiancé graduated in 1967 from Sul Ross State College in Alpine with a Bachelor of Science degree. Both are employed by the Sheldon Independent School District in Houston.



Many buttons and a long, lean look provide the dramatic interest in the new separate ensemble for spring (left). Match it up with a pleated skirt and a long-sleeved, ribbed, turtle-neck pullover. Striped, long-sleeved tunic in easy-to-care-for polyester double knit (right) is a go-everywhere outfit with flares. These are from the new James Kenrob resort-intro-spring collection.

The Women's Page

WANDA MAE HUFF, WOMEN'S EDITOR

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Spring Flower Arrangements Need Natural Look For Home Decoration

Flowers in an arrangement should look natural — almost as if they were growing. This is the advice for American flower arrangers from professional floral designers.

According to these people who earn their living by doing floral arrangements, flowers should never be twisted or wired into tortuous shapes. Nature never meant them to grow that way, so why go against nature, they ask. Their advice is to just set them in a vase to look as natural as possible.

Another tip offered home arrangers of tulips, daffodils, iris and hyacinths is to arrange tall flowers in the rear and the short-stemmed blooms to the front.

For best results, colors should be bunched together rather than

spreading them out like a kaleidoscope. Try to keep to no more than two colors for an arrangement.

If using two strong colors in an arrangement, the suggestion from the professionals is to balance them with a third. For instance, red and yellow tulips can be offset by two or three white hyacinths.

Another helpful suggestion is never use too many flowers in an arrangement. With a vase too full the individual flowers can not be seen and really enjoyed. Often, all you need are six tulips and some florist greens.

Size of an arrangement is not too important. Small arrangements, done well, can highlight any room or any occasion. And every room should have

flowers. Large dramatic pieces are best left to a professional florist.

Containers that are simple in design are best for arrangements. Then, they will not detract from the flowers. While white is the best color, because "it goes with everything," the professionals say that colored containers can be used if the same color is found among the flowers.

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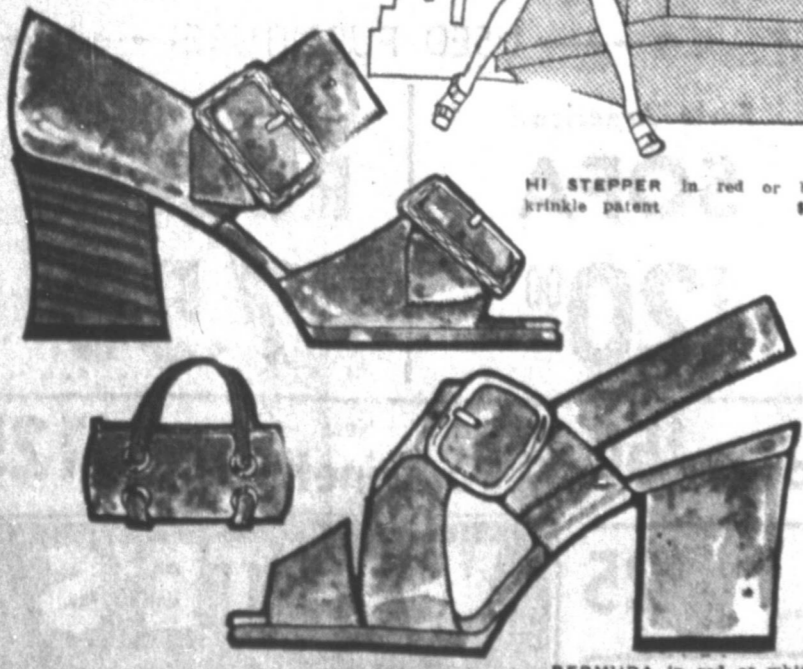
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B&PW Mem Attend Break With Area Cl

Members of Pampa and Professional Women's Club were guests at business and Women's Club's breakfast recently in, with other clubs surrounding area as

Mrs. Jo Ann Plainview, and past District 9, speaker. Her topic, "Will You Reach Your Goal?" which is symbolic theme "Build, Plan, Mrs. Hazel Amarillo, was named "The Year" for club.

Committee membership meetings convention which at the Civic Center in June.

Attending from Pampa: Pearl Cast Elnridge, Nell Th Crocker, Elsie G Helen Sprinkle, F Hazel Roberts McQueary, Mabel Knox and Cindy Odessa.

Cotillion Club Organizes P For Annual

Assisting deserving through college is goal of the eighth Antique Show and Sale by the Twentieth Century Club of Pampa. This year's show feature everything primitive and cut and furniture, will be 3, 4 and 5 at State of the Coronado Inn will be open Saturday from 10:30 p.m. and from Sunday.

All proceeds from Opportunity Plan, Texas State University first seven shows \$6,650 for the Plan the rotating nature in the Opportunity quadrupled in value than \$20,000. A Milton (Buff) Moore of the Opportunity than 2500 students every town in the handle have been the loan aid.

Tickets to the available from an Twentieth Century at the door. Mrs. S. Gene Hall as and Mrs. Jim publicity chairman the women's or Mrs. Bob Rogers.

Antique dealers from New Mexico, Kansas, Tulsa, Oklahoma, Pampa, Plainview, Oklahoma, and Lubbock.

Area Class Biblical Stu

SKELLY TO Tuesday afternoon Class of the Skelly of Christ met in prayer by Mrs. M the lesson, a "Source of Help, by Mrs. Jean Flora Harbin benediction.

Attending were Lane, Jean De Woodward and Roy McKissick, Grace Smith and

Woman's Page

Wanda Mae Huff, Women's Editor



Your Horoscope

JEANE DIXON

THURSDAY, MARCH 26
Your birthday Thursday: You now begin to make more difficult choices — some sacrifices of time, money, and convenience in working toward an ideal which has only lately come into your life. The necessary energy is readily available. Her people around look to you for guidance or leadership. Romantic and creative ventures enter an active phase.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Depend on your own efforts

B&PW Members Attend Breakfast With Area Clubs

Members of Pampa Business and Professional Women's Club were guests at the Amarillo Business and Professional Women's Club's Emblem Breakfast recently at the Villa Inn, with other clubs from the surrounding area as guests.

Mrs. Jo Ann Clements, Plainview, and past distributor for District 9, was guest speaker. Her topic was "Climb Till You Reach Your Dream," which is symbolic of the club's theme "Build, Plan, Work."

Mrs. Hazel Crawley, Amarillo, was named "Woman of The Year," for the Amarillo club.

Committee members attended planning meetings for the state convention which will be held at the Civic Center in Amarillo in June.

Attending from Pampa were:

Mrs. Pearl Casika, Maxine Ethridge, Nell Tinnin, Ruby Crocker, Elsie Cunningham, Helen Sprinkle, Faye Eaton, Hazel Robertson, Ruth McQuaery, Mabel Ford, Helen Knox and Cindy Hamilton of Odessa.

Cotillion Club Organizes Plans For Annual Show

Assisting deserving students through college is the ultimate goal of the eighth annual Antique Show and Sale sponsored by the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club of Pampa.

This year's show, which will feature everything antique from primitive and cut glass to dolls and furniture, will be held April 3, 4 and 5 at Starlight Room of the Coronado Inn. The show will be open Friday and Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 9 p.m., and from 1-4 p.m. on Sunday.

All proceeds from the show have annually gone to the Opportunity Plan, Inc., at West Texas State University. The first seven shows have netted \$6,650 for the Plan. But due to the rotating nature of the funds in the Opportunity Plan, it has quadrupled in value, to more than \$20,000. According to Milton (Buff) Morris, director of the Opportunity Plan, more than 2500 students from almost every town in the Texas Panhandle have been recipients of the loan aid.

Tickets to the show are available from any member of Twentieth Century Cotillion, or at the door. Mrs. Ben Sturgeon is the show chairman, with Mrs. S. Gene Hall as co-chairman and Mrs. Jim Campbell, publicity chairman. President of the women's organization is Mrs. Bob Rogers.

Antique dealers will attend from New Mexico, Liberal, Kans.; Tulsa, Okla.; Amarillo, Pampa, Plainview, Chickasha, Okla.; Oklahoma City, Okla., and Lubbock.

Area Class Has Biblical Study

SKELLYTOWN (SpI) — Tuesday afternoon Ladies Bible Class of the Skellytown Church of Christ met in the church recently for Bible Study. After prayer by Mrs. Mamie Varnon, the lesson, a conclusion of "Source of Help," was taught by Mrs. Jean Douglas. Mrs. Flora Harbin gave the benediction.

Attending were Mrs. Sadie Lane, Jean Douglas, Bennie Woodward and daughter, Darla, Roy McKisick, Mamie Varnon, Grace Smith and Flora Harbin.

Pampans' Daughter To Present Senior Recital

The Department of Music at Texas Tech University at Lubbock, will present soprano Suzanne Benton in Senior Recital at 8:15 p.m. Thursday, April 2 in the Music Building.

Gertrude Adler Post, the pianist, will be assisted by Richard Metk on the recorder and Robert Meinecke, viola. Miss Benton is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Music in May.

The recital comprises selected songs from Schumann's "Frauenliebe und Leben" (Opus No. 42), "Song to the Moon" from Dvorak's opera Rusalka, "Monica's Waltz" from the opera, The Medium, by Gian-Carlo Menotti.

Also included will be works by the 14th century composers Vaillant and Landini, J.S. Bach from the Baroque era, Duparc and Faure' from the French Romantic era, and Leonard Bernstein, American contemporary composer.

For the past four years Miss Benton has been a member of the Tech Choir and was featured soloist in the Texas Tech Choir and Orchestra production of Hayden's "Creation" in January. She will appear again as soloist with the choir on the Contemporary Music Symposium in May.

While a member of the

University Opera Theatre, she appeared in the presentations of "Cosi Fan Tutti," "Li' Abner," Gianni Schicci," "Brigadoon," and recently, John Gilbert's "The Multicolored Maze," which was premiered on the Tech campus.

In addition to college activities, Miss Benton has been a soloist at St. John's Methodist Church and instructed a Youth Choir there.

She is currently soprano soloist for Temple Beth Israel and appears frequently as guest vocalist for various churches and clubs in the South Plains area.

She is a member of Mu Phi Epsilon, professional music sorority and has been on the Dean's Honor Roll during her four years at Texas Tech University.

Miss Benton graduated from Pampa High School where she was a member of the National Honor Society, the A Capella Choir, and the Tri-Annes, a vocal trio, and is a member of the First United Methodist Church in Pampa. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack H. Benton and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Guy Kerbow and Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Benton, both of Pampa.

Groom WMY Circle Attends Program

GROOM (SpI) — The night circle of the Baptist WMY met in the home of Mrs. Frank Terbusch for its regular session recently. Bertha Knight, president, presided over the

business meeting as the prayer calendar was read. Ruby Swank gave the program on "Step by Step, Liberia and Botswana."

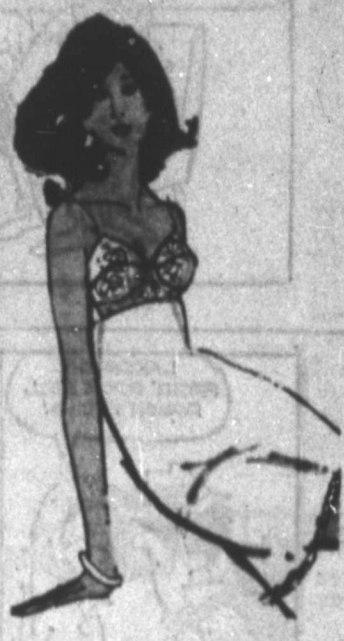
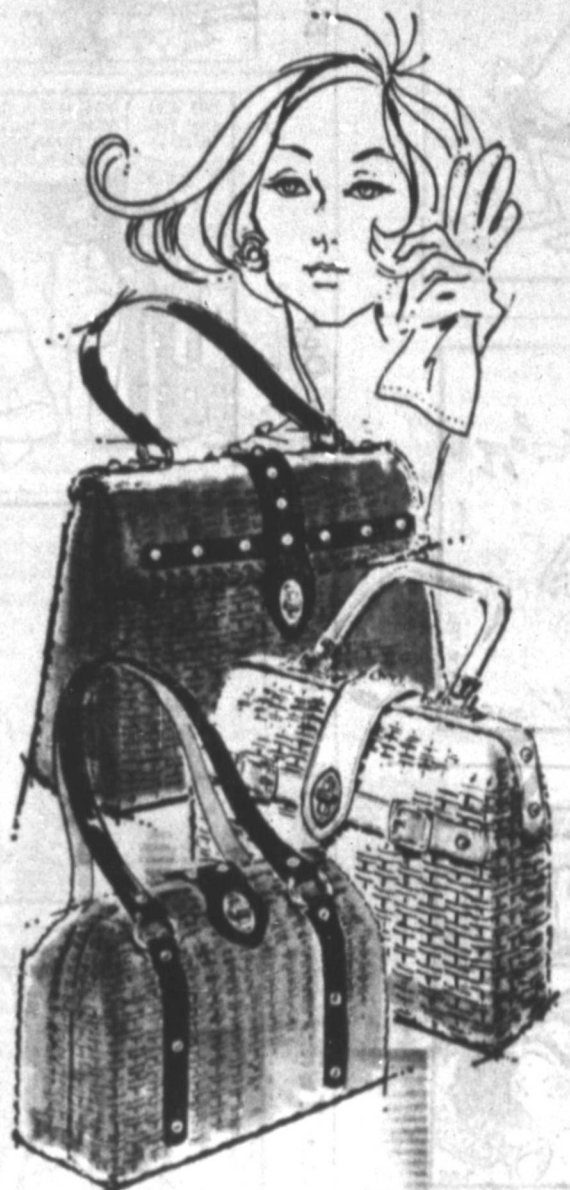


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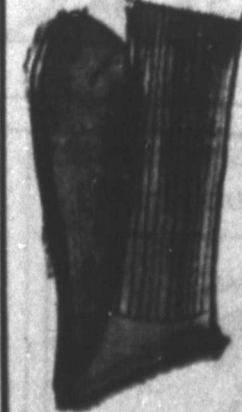
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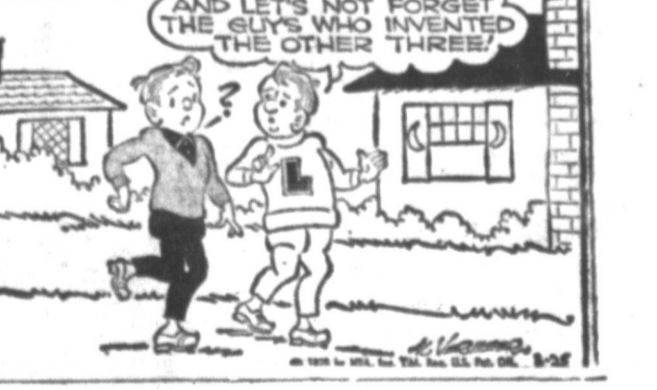
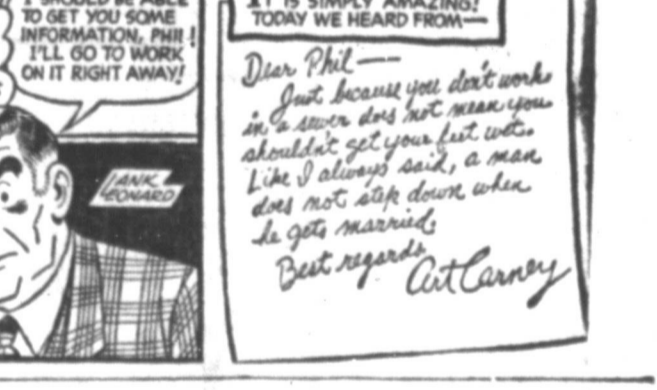
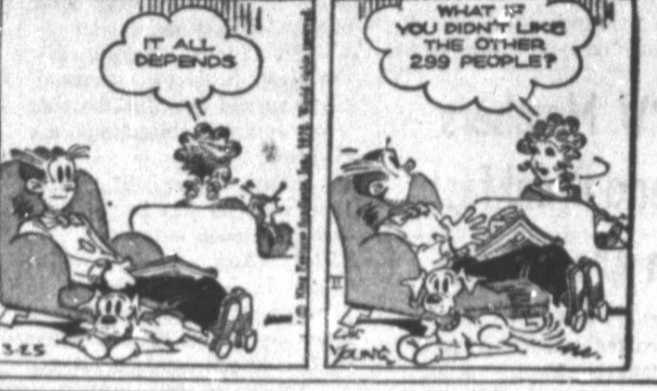
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The Harvest evened the score soon as they 2-1 after losing in the season. The Pampa runs on eight Borger to 4-2 one week Pampa's record at 6-1, with record at 4-0. The Harvest sophomore pitcher game, Gary Edgar, Haynes four innings of four hits, no out two. Edges three innings, allowing no two hits, and Borger's one fourth inning singled and w on a double Borger's only threats were when they got and in the two of their two outs. PAMPA SCORE Inning, Steve action with a out. Dale A.

Bankrupt Seattle

SEATTLE (UPI) - The Seattle Pilots has to be before everyone the club goes to its secretary. Bankruptcy CM Volina is a stay which County Superior on a temporary order prohibiting Pilots. However, a header in both federal courts may for the county virtual club would be

Judgment Day For Mc

NEW YORK (UPI) - Tigers pitching McLain could of the week. McLain, who the Cy Young two years as the the American currently und suspension from Commissioner conducts an McLain's alle with a gambli United Pre columnist Mill vealed last v ed within 10 McLain could draw either a suspension

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Pampa Defeats Borger 2-1 Set To Play Lubbock Friday

The Harvester Baseball squad evened the score Tuesday afternoon as they defeated Borger 2-1 after losing to them earlier in the season.

The Pampa team scored two runs on eight hits while holding Borger to one run on six hits. Borger won their first encounter 4-2 one week ago.

Pampa's record now stands at 6-1, with their home game record at 4-0.

The Harvesters used two sophomore pitchers to win the game. Gary Haynes and Mike Edgar. Haynes pitched the first four innings and faced 16 batters losing one run, allowing four hits, no walks and striking out two. Edgar pitched the last three innings, facing 13 batters, allowing no runs, two walks, two hits, and striking out seven.

Borger's one run came in the fourth inning as Kevin Cantrell singled and was then driven in on a double by Robert Hudson. Borger's only other scoring threats were in the first inning when they got two men on base and in the final inning when two of their players walked with two outs.

PAMPA SCORES FIRST

Pampa scored in the first inning. Steve Scott started the action with a single with one out. Dale Ammons advanced

Scott to second base on a sacrifice to make it two outs. John Jenkins scored Scott with a drive to the Borger short stop that he could not handle leaving himself on first and Borger with an error.

Tommy Hawkins stepped up and hit a double placing Jenkins on third base, but that was all as Wyatt Earp hit the ball to the third baseman and was thrown out.

The second run came in the sixth inning and was started by Dan Hood who hit a single with one out. Edgar then made another single, and Ross Holman hit a double driving Hood in and placing Edgar on third. In an attempt to get another run Scott bunted as Edgar took a long lead toward home, but it was not enough as Edgar was tagged while sliding in. Dale Ammons then struck out to retire the side for the last time Tuesday.

The Pampa Harvesters will play their last two home games Friday and Saturday before taking a one week road trip in which they will play two games before coming back.

The Harvesters will play Lubbock High Friday at 7 p.m. and then play Lubbock Monterey at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Next week Pampa will play Amarillo High and Amarillo Palo Duro there, before Friday.

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Maravich' Great White Hope' For Atlanta Hawks

ATLANTA (UPI)—Pete Maravich could well be the "great White Hope" of the Atlanta Hawks.

"Let's face it," says Bill Bridges, the Negro captain of the Deep South's first National Basketball Association franchise, "a white player of his ability is what Atlanta and the NBA need."

"He may be the greatest gate attraction to come in the league, and that doesn't hurt."

The Hawks are saying confidently they expect to sign the fabled Maravich, highest scorer in the history of collegiate basketball. He has already been drafted by the Carolina Cougars of the rival American Basketball Association and when the bidding for his services ends, the lithe 6-foot-5 guard may well be the highest salaried player in basketball history.

Maravich's father and collegiate coach, Press Maravich, said Tuesday he expects his son to sign "within the next week."

Maravich could be the answer for more than one Atlanta problem. It is secret that the Hawks, who start five blacks and have a Negro for their top reserve, desperately want a white player who can crack starting lineup—or at least play often—on a team that is the Western Division champion.

Early in the season, exciting Joe Caldwell, a mainstay in the Atlanta attack and one of the most popular hawks, was benched in favor of Gray Gregor, a less talented but white player. Since then, however, Gregor has played less and less while Caldwell has inspired the Hawks both offensively and defensively.

Another reason for wanting a Maravich, naturally, is his gate

5-X Ball Gone But LA Doesn't Care

By United Press International

You won't find hide nor hair of the 5-X experimental "rabbit ball" today.

After a devastating March 18 when 208 runs were scored in 12 games and pitchers were pounded for close to 300 hits, baseball Commissioner Boie Kuhn decided to cancel the final two experimental days with the 5 per cent more resilient baseball.

Los Angeles couldn't care less over the type of baseball they used Tuesday as the Dodgers scored nine runs on 11 hits in the second inning en route to a 13-4 victory over the Chicago White Sox. During the inning, rookie Steve Garvey belted a triple and a homer. Andy Kosco collected a pair of singles and Jim Lefebvre contributed a single and double while Duane Josephson hit two homers for the White Sox and Bill Melton had a solo blast.

Pitching began catching up to the hitting Tuesday as three shutouts were recorded in exhibition games. Grant Jackson and Billy Wilson combined on a four-hitter as Philadelphia blanked Detroit, 5-0 and John Briggs homered for the Phils.

Jim Perry yielded seven hits in seven innings and Tom Hall allowed two in two frames to produce Minnesota's 4-0 win over Cincinnati. Catcher Paul Ratliff homered for the Twins.

Frank Howard and Hank Allen homered for Washington as the Senators whitewashed Kansas City, 5-0. Four pitchers held the Royals to seven hits, making it a total of seven hits issued by the Washington pitching corps in two consecutive games but it wasn't enough as Richie Allen hit his fifth homer in seven exhibition games.

Pittsburgh drubbed St. Louis, 7-3. Jose Martinez hit a two-run homer for the Pirates.

Third Round Of District Play Opens For Harvester Golf Team

The Pampa High School golf team opened its third round of district play today 25 strokes behind the leader, but with high hopes of closing the lead.

The Harvesters are looking for a 300 or better score today on a course that they know better than most of the competitors. The third round of district play is being held on the Borger course.

Jackie Gindorf, Pampa's low man, is still in medalist competition after Monday's round at Lubbock Monterey, with a score of 151. Monterey's Knight is leading the medalists with a score of 149. Sherwin Cox is still in contention for the title with a 157, eight strokes off the leader. Pampa shot a 630 Monday to place them in seventh place among the ten district teams.

In Monday's round Pampa's scores were: Varsity: Greg White 80, Sherwin Cox 78, Joe Foster 85, Jackie Gindorf 78, and Leotis Harris 83; B-team: Doug White 84, John Garren 79, Chip Taylor, 80, David Hall 83, and Dudley Warner 103.

In today's match Terry Washington and Dick Bailey will be playing in the individual group.

Texas Wins, Rice Owls Lose Out For First Place

By United Press International

The Rice Owls blew a chance Tuesday to climb into a tie or the Southwest Conference baseball lead while Texas all but blew its Minnesota visitors out of Clark Field.

Rice was one-half game behind Texas going into the final game of its current three game series with Texas Christian. The Owls won the first two games Monday.

But the Froggies put two big innings back to back, scoring three runs in the bottom of the seventh, to take a 10-6 victory.

Texas and Minnesota played twice down in Austin. James Street, the Longhorn quarterback who guided Texas to a national championship last year, pitched a three-hitter in the first game which Texas won 4-2.

But the 'Hoos saved their mightiest blow for the second game. The first time they came to bat, the Steers scored 1 run. They added 11 more in the fifth and finally settled for a 22-3 massacre.

Jeff Newman hit a two run homer in the bottom of the third inning for TCU. But the Owls came back to score five

runs in the top of the sixth. Then the Frogs unloaded.

Jimmy Tores and Roger Williams singled and Rice committed two errors to score three runs and the Frogs never trailed again.

Street struck out 12 Gopbers and allowed three doubles en route to his third win without defeat in Texas' first game victory over Minnesota.

Minnesota, which had only two pitchers available for the doubleheader because it also sent a team to Seguin, started Bruce Erickson in the nightcap. Erickson gave up 20 earned runs before he was relieved by first baseman Gary Morgan in the fifth inning. The first 10 men to face Erickson in the fifth got base hits.

was set for today, doubleheader between Texas Christian and Southern Methodist. In nonconference action, Minnesota was to play Texas A&M and Pan American visited Baylor for a doubleheader.

Bankruptcy Over Taking Seattle Pilots Owners

SEATTLE (UPI)—The sale of the Seattle Pilots to Milwaukee has to be accomplished soon before everyone connected with the club goes broke according to its secretary-treasurer.

Bankruptcy Referee Sidney CM Volinn is scheduled to enter a stay which would halt a King County Superior Court hearing on a temporary restraining order prohibiting sale of the Pilots.

However, after a doubleheader in both the county and federal courts Tuesday, attorneys for the city, state and county virtually conceded the club would be moved.

Max Soriano, secretary-treasurer of Pacific Northwest Sports, told the bankruptcy court it would be a "catastrophe" if the club remained in Seattle.

"If some money is not furnished, we could be closed down by the end of the month," said Soriano. The owners had petitioned last Thursday asking that the club be sold under a provision in the Bankruptcy Act.

Milwaukee interests are in the market for the franchise at the asking price of \$10.8 million.

If the club is transferred, William Dwyer, special state assistant attorney general, will seek a judgment for triple damages in an antitrust suit he has filed on behalf of the state and Seattle, a suit which could cost American League owners as much as \$82 million.

Volinn said he will begin hearing formal arguments in the bankruptcy case Monday to determine if owners of the Pilots will be allowed to liquidate their interests.

Judgment Day Soon For McLain

NEW YORK (UPI)—Judgment day for suspended Detroit Tigers pitching star Denny McLain could come by the end of the week.

McLain, who won or shared the Cy Young Award the last two years as the best pitcher in the American League, is currently under an indefinite suspension from baseball while Commissioner Bowie Kuhn conducts an investigation into McLain's alleged involvement with a gambling ring.

United Press International columnist Milton Riehmman revealed last week that Kuhn's investigation would be concluded within 10 days and that McLain could be expected to draw either a one-or-two year suspension.

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A Lesson For Schoolmen

Remember back in 1966 when Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara announced a plan to salvage some of the 600,000 men who were being rejected every year by the draft because of physical or mental unfitness?

The armed forces would accept 100,000 of these annual castoffs and attempt to remedy their learning and physical deficiencies and give at least some of them the basic education they did not get in school.

'Project 100,000' is now more than three years old and has involved more than 250,000 men in all branches of the services, about equally divided between trainees and volunteers.

This Council for Basic Education, a private, Washington, D.C.-based organization, decided to take a look at how successful the military has been in its effort to 'pick up the pieces.'

It found that 45 per cent of the men accepted into the services under 'Project 100,000' are high school graduates, but only 20 per cent tested at 8th grade or above in reading, and only 7 per cent tested at 8th grade or above in arithmetic.

(Which says something about the value of a high school diploma in terms of actual accomplishment.)

The Army is now giving about 30 per cent of these 'Project 100,000' men a literacy course; another 10 per cent are receiving such training in the Air Force and Navy.

Eighty per cent of the men

satisfactorily finished a crash reading course of up to eight weeks. The average improvement in reading ability is almost two grade levels.

At Ft. Dix, N.J., one of six Army basic training camps where the reading program is given, is a typical example. There, new recruits start each Monday. The course is intensive, with six hours a day spent on reading one hour on arithmetic and two hours a day spent on military training.

Most of the instructors are civilian. There is a combination of class and reading-laboratory work. The men are encouraged to read, read, read and are provided books, magazines and newspapers.

The attitudes of the instructors and the general atmosphere were excellent, reports the council. Each man seemed to be regarded sympathetically as an individual without, however, any sentimentality.

In 20 months of the program at Ft. Dix, over 1,600 men had entered the course (90 per cent of them with a third-grade or lower reading level) and about 78 per cent of them had successfully completed it.

'We were favorably impressed with the Ft. Dix program,' says the council, 'and with 'Project 100,000' as a whole. It seems to us that there are some lessons here for the public schools. Most persons, in the right atmosphere, want to learn and can learn.'

Inside Washington

Push Bill To Curb Subversive Junketing

JOHN GOLDSMITH

WASHINGTON — The House Internal Security Committee is going to try to restore the Supreme Court-curbed power of the government to regulate and restrict travel by U.S. citizens — such as denying passports to communists and other extremists.

The committee, headed by Rep. Richard Ichord, D-Mo., is preparing to hold hearings on a bill for this purpose strongly favored by the State Department and sponsored by some 30 influential Democratic and Republican legislators.

After the measure has been approved by the committee, as is confidently expected, the backstage plan is to resort to a parliamentary stratagem to bring it before the full House for consideration. It will be offered as an amendment to some other bill pending before the chamber.

That will prevent the measure from being bottled up in the Judiciary Committee, where a small clique of liberal Democrats has stalled a somewhat similar bill for months.

The Internal Security Committee measure would explicitly authorize the secretary of state to regulate and restrict travel by U.S. citizens to countries or areas (1) which are at war; (2) where insurrection or armed hostilities are in progress; (3) whose military forces are engaged in armed conflict with the forces of the United States; or (4) to which travel must be restricted because it would seriously impair the conduct of U.S. foreign policy.

This proposed authority would directly counter the Supreme Court's edicts in three key cases.

In Apteker vs Secretary of State, 1964, declaring invalid Section 6 of the Subversive Activities Control Act denying passports to communist-action organizations in United States vs Laub, 1967, barring the prosecution of individuals who travel to a 'restricted area' if they are in possession of a valid passport before leaving the U.S., and in Lynd vs Rusk, 1967, holding that the Secretary of State could not refuse issuing a passport because he was 'not satisfied' that the individual would refrain from going to a restricted area. The Court maintained that the 'general freedom to travel is a right protected by the Fifth Amendment.'

One avowed aim of a bipartisan Internal Security Committee bill is to put a stop to such communist ventures as the 'Venceremos Brigades' — some 800 U.S. students and other leftist youths who have gone to Cuba in recent months ostensibly to out sugar cane for Fidel Castro but actually to take part in seminars for

evolutionary and agitational instruction, including the making of bombs and use of weapons.

THE SPONSORS — The large group of bipartisan sponsors of the Internal Security Committee measure includes some of the most influential members of the House, as follows:

- Reps. E. Ross Adair, Ind., ranking Republican member of the Foreign Affairs Committee; William Cramer, Fla., ranking Republican member of the Public Works Committee; L.H. Fountain, N.C., Democratic chairman of a Government Operations subcommittee; John Ashbrook, Ohio, ranking Republican member of the Internal Security Committee; John Flynt, Ga., a ranking Democrat on the powerful Appropriations Committee; James Haley, Fla., ranking Democratic member of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee.

- Reps. Charlotte Reid, Ill., Republican member of the Appropriations Committee; Maston O'Neal, Ga., ranking Democratic member of the Agriculture Committee; Lawrence Hogan, Md., Republican member of the Post Office and Civil Service Committee; F. Edward Hebert, La., Democratic chairman of several House Armed Services subcommittees, including a special committee investigating the alleged My Lai massacre; William Bray, Ind., third ranking Republican member of the Armed Services Committee; William McCulloch, Ohio, top Republican member of the highly influential Judiciary Committee; John Rhodes, Ariz., fourth ranking Republican on the Appropriations Committee; William Scherle, Iowa, a leading member of the Education and Labor Committee.

Scherle, noted for his forthright outspokenness, cited the 'Venceremos Brigades' as a glaring example of the anti-American consequences of the Supreme Court's decision. He contended this situation alone warrants the prompt enactment of the committee's bill.

Under the bill of which Scherle is a leading sponsor, violations would be subject to five years' imprisonment, a fine of \$5,000 or both.

HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

If you want to write your senators and representatives in Washington and Austin, here are their addresses:

- STATE Rep. Maj. of Abraham, Cheatham, Texas; Sen. Grady Hamewood, Canyon, Texas. FEDERAL Rep. Bob Price, 301 Capitol House, Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20513; Sen. John Tower, Senate, Office Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20540; Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate, 601 North Capitol, Washington, D.C. 20515.

A LOOK AT THE BOOK



By DR. BOB JONES

PERSPECTIVE

Two men looking on the same scene behold entirely different things. The story goes that two travelers stood together on a mountain peak looking down into the valley just as the first rays of the sun fired the clouds above which they were standing. One man exclaimed at the beauty of the scene. The other said, 'This is the first time I ever looked down on a huzzard that was flying.' One man was enraptured with the beauty of the day dawn. The other man saw a huzzard.

What we see influences what we see. That which occupies our mind shapes our outlook. Looking at a magnificent public building, the architect takes in details of size and proportion and architectural style. The landscape artist notices the shabby set out against the building. The housekeeper is conscious that the steps are dirty.

The prophet and his servant were surrounded by their enemies. The servant saw the horses and chariots and the soldiers that had come to take them prisoners. The prophet

saw God's horses and chariots and heavenly soldiers. The servant of the prophet was frightened by what he saw. The prophet's vision made him bold and confident; and he prayed for his servant, saying, 'Lord, I pray Thee, open his eyes, that he may see' (I Kings 6:17). The Lord heard the prayer, and the servant was given the spiritual vision of the prophet. Jesus said, 'Blessed are the pure in heart; for they shall see God' (Matthew 5:8). Only the man whose heart is pure can see God. The man whose heart is sinful and impure is blind to the presence of God. His sight is so filled with that which is ugly and debased that he has no time to catch a glimpse of the pure and holy. Man who is occupied solely with the temporal and physical cannot be expected to see the spiritual and eternal. 'But the natural man receiveth not the things of the Spirit of God: for they are foolishness unto him: neither can he know them, because they are spiritually discerned' (I Corinthians 2:14).

WASHINGTON

Attention Martyrs: New Left Activists Want You

By RAY CROMLEY

WASHINGTON (NEA) — This reporter's contacts in the New Left's youth activist groups report they are looking for new martyrs — or rather martyr opportunities.

The Chicago riots, the trial of the Chicago Seven and the well-publicized Black Panther deaths have been bonanzas.

Representatives of the Black Panthers draw large crowds. So does anyone connected with the trial of the Chicago Seven. They're attracting audiences of 1,000, 2,000, 5,000. Fund-raising has become easier. Socialites, waves of prosperous professional men and heirs to fortunes are finding it fashionable to raise money.

Such is the attraction of 'martyrdom.' But behind that facade of prosperity and notoriety, the activists are badly split. Vietnam was a solid objective. Now splinter groups aim at pollution, women's rights, the draft, legalized abortion, free love and legalized drugs, as well as Vietnam and civil rights.

Violent groups are splitting from the less venturesome. A good many of the 'student' radicals are no longer college students. They're getting 'old.' There's already a 'generation gap' between them and many of the younger colleagues.

Blacks split away to form their own groups. Some time back, one major national student association divided straight down the black-white line. The two parts agreed to go their separate ways. In some recent big-city demonstration on the trial of the Chicago Seven, blacks were noticeably absent.

As activists see it, something has got to be done to keep the anti-establishment movement alive. There will, therefore, be more localized, systematic, dramatic acts, of a type certain to bring heavy reaction from local police.

The burning of a Bank of America branch at Santa Barbara is one example. Draft boards will be hit in co-ordinated attacks, that is, in groups on the same night. The outlook is for records to be destroyed at between 100 and 130 boards this year. (This is in addition to the draft board confrontations later this month, aimed at bringing strong police action, arrests and, hopefully, trials.)

Without such martyrs, the theory is, the young people and society will lose interest in what's going on. The unifying theme this activist leadership is trying to build through martyrdom is oppression and persecution. They're attempting to establish the thesis that no one stands a chance for justice anywhere in this country from the police, the courts or from society.

They believe martyrdom will work. First, American youth sympathize with underdogs — any underdogs.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT

Have 'Spring Fever'? Step Up Exercises

If you find yourself yawning a lot, stretching, sighing and suffering from general peevishness but have no fever, you probably have 'spring fever.' In earlier times the underlying cause was thought to be thickening of the blood during winter. We now know that no such thickening occurs. At any rate, at this time of the year the 'disease' reaches epidemic proportions.

Some 50 to 75 years ago, sulfur and molasses was the standard treatment. Since the condition is self-limited the remedy always worked. Perhaps the best treatment is to get out of doors and watch the burgeoning of spring. Step up your exercise program, preferably by doing something you enjoy, whether it be golf or bird watching.

Incidentally, if your enjoyment of the outdoors is hampered by the increasing air pollution, add your voice to the growing demand for cleaner air. Some of our cities have already gotten the message and others will soon have to fall in line. With a little planning spring can become the best and healthiest time of the year.

Q — What is the cause and treatment of Marie-Strumpell's disease?

A — This disease (rheumatoid spondylitis) is a chronic arthritis of the spine. The cause is unknown. Unless steps are

taken early in the course of the disease to prevent deformity, the victim becomes unable to straighten up.

Such antirheumatic drugs as phenylbutazone and indomethacin are helpful. The victim must sleep on his back on a hard mattress and must sit only on straight-backed chairs. Back-strengthening exercises, such as lying on your back and raising your legs or, with your legs anchored under a sofa, raising a sitting position, are an important part of the treatment.

Q — Sometimes I see what looks like a crooked shimmering mirror in front of my eyes. My doctor says it is nothing to worry about. I may even wake up in the night seeing it. When I shut my eyes it is still there. What causes this?

A — This sounds like the visual aura of migraine which may or may not be associated with a severe one-sided headache. The aura usually clears up spontaneously in 30 to 45 minutes. Although this is an annoying symptom your doctor is right — it is not a health hazard.

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.

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