



"(Natural law is) that which is discernible to reason as originating in the nature of the world."

—Rev. Russel J. Clinchy, Congregationalist

# The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top Of Texas 54 Years

## WEATHER

(Direct From Amarillo Weather Bureau)  
PAMPA AND VICINITY — Considerable cloudiness through Wednesday. Continued cold with a few snow flurries tonight and Wednesday morning. Low tonight around 25 and the high Wednesday around 38.

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CIRCULATION CERTIFIED BY ABC AUDIT

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS, TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1962

(12 PAGES TODAY)

Weekdays 54  
Sundays 156

### For Foreign Aid

## President Asks For \$4.9 Billion

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy asked Congress today for nearly \$4.9 billion in foreign aid and said any less might lead to trouble that all the "armies and atoms" of the United States could not put down.

The President requested \$1.5 billion for military assistance and \$3.4 billion for economic aid in fiscal 1963, starting July 1. The total request came to \$4,878,500,000, nearly \$1.6 billion more than he got last year, when Congress voted \$1.6 billion in military aid and \$2.3 in economic assistance.

Kennedy requested only one major aid innovation in his 1,500-word message to the House and Senate. That was authority to set up a separate, \$3 billion, four-year fund for the Alliance for Progress development in Latin America.

Of the \$3 billion, about \$600 million would be used in fiscal 1963 for the Alliance for Progress, which was started a year ago today.

The President, noting that Congress gave him long-term financing authority and approved combining all aid agencies into one last year, said he desired no other major changes in the foreign aid machinery now.

Included in the economic aid request was \$1.25 billion for development loans, \$335 million for development grants, \$400 million for a contingency fund and \$481.5 million for supporting assistance, which allows nations to put more of their own money into military outlays.

Kennedy made a particular plea for the contingency fund, which he could use in emergencies. Contingency fund money, officials said, provided cash for increased aid to South Viet Nam in its struggle with Communist guerrillas.

The rest of the request would go to international organizations and programs, investment surveys, guarantees of private U.S. investments abroad and administrative expenses. The request did not cover the Peace Corps, the Food for Peace program, the Export-Import Bank and some other activities.

The administration said only \$3.6 billion of the \$4.9 billion request would be spent in the coming fiscal year. The money request Kennedy made was slightly lower than the spending authorization he asked because there is some money left from previous appropriations.

Administration officials declined to predict how the program will fare in Congress, but pointed out that Congress cut nearly \$1.5 billion from the President's final request last year.

There was no breakdown of aid spending by countries. Kennedy made no mention of aid to Communist Yugoslavia and Poland, which has been sharply criticized.

Kennedy said he realized that some Americans were getting tired of foreign aid. But he said his request could not be cut with-

# More Charges Are Brought Out In Meeting Of City Commission

## Party Cited; Myatt Quoted Saying Koontz Not Good City Manager

Developments all the way from a charge that a drunken party had been held in the City Hall Palm Room to statements of two city commissioners that Ex-Mayor Ed Myatt had told them City Manager John Koontz was "a fine fellow and a gentleman but was not a good city manager," rocked the city commission room in City Hall today.

The charge about the drunken party was made by Commissioner L. P. Fort, who stated later it was brought out to show that the city manager was not aware of what was going on in his own city hall.

Fort said that there was no intention of leaving the impression that any city officials or city employees were involved in the party.

"The caretaker at city hall was so enraged by it," Fort said, "that he refused to carry out the half bushel or so of empty beer and whiskey bottles which were strewn about the Palm Room."

Commissioner Leon Holmes came up with the statement on former Mayor Myatt. Holmes said that he and Commissioner Lloyd Simpson had talked with Myatt in the latter's office about three months ago and that they were discussing the capabilities of City Manager Koontz.

"He told us that Koontz was a fine fellow and a gentleman," Holmes said, "but he added that he was not a good city manager."

When contacted at his office following today's commission meeting, Myatt said that there "were a lot of things that went into the conversation with the two city commissioners."

"My original statement when Koontz was hired," Myatt said, "was that as far as he was concerned he needed additional training for the job due to the fact that he never had been a city manager. We felt at the time that he was the best man available and that with training he would make a good manager."

"As far as the recent conversation with Commissioners Holmes and Simpson I told them that I thought any man, if he couldn't get along with the commission, the commission should exercise its authority and discharge him."

City Manager Koontz, whose resignation became effective Thursday, was present at today's regular city commission meeting and was questioned at length by Mayor E. C. Sidwell on points the city manager had outlined in his lengthy statement in last Friday's Pampa News.

Before he opened the question on the mayor read Koontz' formal letter of resignation which was handed to the commission today. It read, briefly: "As per your request I herewith submit my res-

ignation as of March 15, 1962."

During the questioning of the city manager, Mayor Sidwell brought out that Koontz in addition to his regular salary of \$550 a month had been granted a special \$100 allowance check each

(See CHARGES, Page 3)

## Red 'Show' Seen At Geneva

GENEVA (UPI) — Western officials said today it was becoming more and more apparent that Moscow intends to turn the 17-nation disarmament conference into a propaganda show.

Western skepticism about Russia's good faith was reinforced by publication of a series of Soviet nuclear proposals Monday without advance notice to the Americans or British awaiting the opening of the conference Wednesday.

Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko had plenty of opportunity to tell Secretary of State Dean Rusk and British Foreign Secretary Lord Home about them. He had met with Home once and Rusk twice within hours before they were published.

The two Western statesmen arranged separate conferences with Gromyko today in an effort to find some "give" in the Soviet position on Berlin and a nuclear test ban before the conference opens.

Rusk invited Gromyko to lunch and Lord Home asked him to dinner.

Officials said Rusk and Gromyko planned to continue their appraisal of the Berlin stalemate, which they had only half-finished at the end of a lengthy session at the Russian villa Monday.

Then they were expected to plunge again into the test ban question on which East and West differ widely over the issue of inspection and controls.

British American and Russian nuclear experts were meeting this morning to try to decide just how to fit the nuclear test ban talks into the general disarmament discussions. The full conference will be attended by five Communists, four NATO and eight non-aligned countries.

## Wilson Atop Ballot In School Race

Homer Craig, Pampa Public School business manager, announced a drawing for places on the April 7 school board trustee ballot was held yesterday afternoon.

Manager of the election, E. O. Pulliam, drew the names which will appear on the ballot as follows: First, Elmer D. Wilson, second, H. C. Grady Jr., and third, Floyd Watson. These candidates will be seeking the post of school board trustees. Two will be elected to serve three year terms on the board.

Craig said the polling April 7 will be held from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High gymnasium.

Absentee balloting in the election will be held from March 19 through April 3 at the county clerk's office in the county court-house during office hours.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hides. Adv.

## 'I Just Scratched A Fender, Honey!'

LUBBOCK, Tex. (UPI) — Mrs. Lola Lewis lost control of her car Monday, with these consequences: —The car jumped a curb and careened across two front lawns. —It crashed through a garage, hit a 1962 model automobile and pushed it out the other end. —Both cars went through another yard, sideswiped a house and knocked an air conditioner out of a window. —The two cars then hit the rear of another house, and stopped.

## Cubans Start Registering For Food, Soap Coupons

HAVANA (UPI) — Cubans started registering for coupons today in preparation for drastic nationwide rationing of basic foodstuffs and soap ordered by Premier Fidel Castro.

Rationing, which Castro said was forced by the "imperialist U.S. blockade," begins next Monday.

Commodities affected by the new restrictions include such staples of the Cuban diet as rice and beans, as well as meat, milk and cooking fats.

In an 81-minute "meet the press" radio-television appearance — his first in more than a month — Castro said persons caught speculating in these or other scarce foods may be shot.

He said the rationing will "put the capacity of the revolution and the revolutionaries to the test."

Although the new measures affect the whole of this island nation, major cities and in particular metropolitan Havana were hardest hit.

Castro said Cubans can expect the following allotments of food and household necessities:

Lard — one pound per person per month, a ration already in effect. The premier said it might be possible by June to increase the ration of cooking fats — either oil or lard — to two pounds per person.

Rice — Six pounds per person per month.

Beans — 1½ pounds per person per month.

Soap — One cake of laundry soap and one cake of bath soap per person per month, plus one medium-sized package of de-

and two chairs down from Prasad.

Mrs. Kennedy appeared well rested after more than eight hours sleep in the guest house across the street from the U.S. Embassy.

She spent the morning in the house and left shortly before 1 p.m. for lunch at the red sandstone presidential mansion.

She wore a kelly green sleeveless linen sheath dress, three strands of pearls at her neck, beige calf pumps and a long slender white bow at the back of her bouffant hairdo. She carried a white handbag.

Her sister, Princess Lee Radziwill, wore a sheath of pale green with a pearl necklace.

As their motorcade drove to Prasad's residence through the secretariat area, government workers once again stood shoulder to shoulder in the streets to see the wife of the American president.

During the lunch an orchestra hidden in a balcony played soft music. Waiters or bearers dressed in long crimson coats with yellow braid and high white turbans from Republican members of the committee.



HELPS POLICE—Comedian Jerry Lewis, left, shows how he talked to police on his car radio while chasing a hit-run motorist in West Los Angeles, Calif. Lewis witnessed the accident that injured three persons. Fashion designer Don Loper, center, famous for his wardrobes for Hollywood personalities, was arrested by police on suspicion of hit-run driving after Lewis forced his car to the curb. Loper was released by jailer Glen R. Stanton, right, on a writ of habeas corpus several hours after his arrest. (NEA Telephoto)

## Foreign Aid Message At A Glance

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Kennedy's foreign aid message to Congress at-a-glance:

**How Much?**  
A total of \$4,878,500,000 for the fiscal year starting July 1. This includes \$1.5 billion in military aid and \$3.4 billion in economic assistance. It was nearly \$1 billion more than Congress voted for the current fiscal year.

**Why?**  
Kennedy said the full amount was necessary to help developing countries toward economic well-being and political liberty. If this fails, the countries will fall to chaos and tyranny which U.S. military might not be able to thwart, he said.

**Alliance For Progress**  
In his only major new proposal, Kennedy asked authority to spend \$3 billion over the next four years for the Alliance for Progress development program in Latin America. About \$600 million would be spent in the coming fiscal year.

**Its Chances**  
Officials will not make a guess but last year Congress cut nearly \$1.5 billion from Kennedy's final aid fund request.

## Senators Seek 'Side-Track' For Estes' Drug Bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Republican senators today looked for ways to sidetrack Sen. Estes Kefauver's controversial drug bill.

Sen. Roman L. Hruska, R-Neb., was considering a move to require another Senate subcommittee to study the bill before it could go to the Senate floor for debate.

Hruska said he might offer a motion in the Senate Judiciary subcommittee that would transfer jurisdiction of the measure to a patents subcommittee headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark.

Kefauver's antitrust subcommittee spent two years investigating the drug industry and hearing testimony on the legislation. The Tennessee Democrat believes his bill would lead to more competition and lower prices for consumers.

The bill would reduce exclusive patent rights on drugs from 17 to 13 years, after which the patent owner would be required to license competitors to produce the drug in return for royalty payments.

Other congressional news: Training: The House was expected to give final approval to a \$435 million program to retrain more than 500,000 workers with new skills. The Senate has already approved the measure and arrangements have been made in advance for President Kennedy to sign the bill Thursday.

Trade: Undersecretary of State George H. Ball and Labor Secretary Arthur J. Goldberg were called to testify on the administration's trade expansion program today before the House Ways & Means Committee. The program is coming under heavy criticism from Republican members of the committee.

## French, Algerians Work On Few Remaining Cease-Fire Differences

EVIAN, France (UPI) — French officials and Algerian rebel negotiators tackled their few remaining differences today in a final drive for an Algerian cease-fire that could come at any moment.

French sources were hopeful that agreement might be reached today, but rebel sources said there still was "a great deal of misunderstanding" between the two sides.

Before the morning negotiating session, a rebel source said difficulties had arisen over French demands regarding the rebel national liberation army.

"We have run into a great deal of misunderstanding," he said. "It is said we will sign a cease-fire in a short time, but we were confronted last night with a text which was the practical equivalent of the capitulation of the national liberation army."

"We are extremely disappointed," French newspapers and the semi-official French Press Agency predicted an agreement ending the seven-year-old Algerian war would be signed within hours, but sources close to the French negotiators here were more guarded in their optimism.

An agreement on a cease-fire would clear the way for establishment of an interim executive under French sovereignty that would rule Algeria pending ultimate independence for the North African territory.

One of the principal points of discussion was the control of security in Algeria after the cease-fire, particularly as applied to terrorist tactics of the right-wing Secret Army Organization (OAS). The OAS is sworn to a campaign against Algerian independence.

The Algerian rebels want to assume responsibility for security in Algeria as soon as a cease-fire is declared, but the French fear an Arab campaign against the OAS would lead to wholesale slaughter throughout the territory.

**CUTS BUDGET**  
NEW YORK (UPI) — The tiny Republic of Andorra in the Pyrenees Mountains has just cut its defense budget from \$5.74 to \$4.48, the Insider's Newsletter reported today.

Sole purpose of its defense spending is to "stockpile" blank cartridges to fire salutes on ceremonial occasions.

If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Hides. Adv.

## Appreciation Banquet Next Week Honors Mr. And Mrs. John Koontz

An appreciation banquet for John Koontz, who leaves his post as city manager Thursday, will be held at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 22, in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

At a meeting in the Coronado late yesterday afternoon, Dr. H. H. Hicks was named chairman of a five-man committee to complete arrangements. Other members of the committee include A. J. Carubbi, Dr. Joe Donaldson, Frank Culbertson and Ed Myatt.

Tickets for the banquet, at which Mr. and Mrs. Koontz will be honored guests, will go on sale tomorrow at Richard Drug Store at \$2.50 each.

Only 300 tickets will be available, according to Roy Bourland who acted as chairman at yesterday's meeting, and they will be sold on a "first come" basis.

## Jackie Gets First Taste Of Indian Food; Visits Presidential Mansion

NEW DELHI, India (UPI) — Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy, decked out in kelly green with a white bow in her hair, lunched on spicy chicken curry and almond rice pilau today with President Rajendra Prasad and the top officials of the Indian government.

The wife of President Kennedy presented an enchanting picture for her first formal dining engagement in India and her first taste of Indian food.

Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru and Defense Minister V. K. Krishna Menon were among the president's 82 guests at the long, narrow banquet table in Rashtrapati Bhavans — the presidential mansion.

The menu included nan—a paddle-shaped unleavened bread—curd of yogurt and a mixture of green peas and fried potatoes.

Mrs. Kennedy sat in the place of honor directly across the table from Prasad. Nehru sat on her left and Dr. Sarvapalli Radhakrishnan, vice president of India, sat at her right.

Krishna Menon, one of the more vocal Indian critics of U.S. foreign policies, sat across the table



## What's Fun Of Watching Mystery If You Know Who The Villian Is?

Television in Review  
By RICK DUBROW  
United Press International  
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — What's the fun of watching a whodunit if you know who did it?

So many people know who did it that to whom in "The Paradise Case," which NBC-TV presented Sunday night on its "Theatre 62"—and which previously was a motion picture and television rerun—that it is about as much of a mystery as a movie star's love life.

For the record, the story tells of a cynical, ambitious young lawyer who defends a beautiful woman accused of poisoning her husband and falls in love with her. The poor fellow finds out, too late, that she did it and had eyes for the valet all along.

In Hollywood, they call them houseboys.

Richard Basehart, Viveca Lindfors and Boris Karloff played in the television version — and, though competent, merely proved the original movie with Gregory Peck, Valli and Louis Jourdan was infinitely better, as has been the case in all these "Theatre 62" treatments of David O. Selznick films.

This rebash of an only slightly superior story was not as important as several points it re-emphasized:

—The desperation of television, movie and stage producers to protect their ever-increasing costs has virtually eliminated original shows, with the emphasis going to unending adaptations of pre-sold programs—those that have a "built-in" audience.

—"Theatre 62" producer Fred Coe, once a rebel who brought "Marty" to the home screen, told a magazine recently he prefers to work with original plays, and that there are plenty around—but "I'm not about to fight windmills." Of such decisions are defeats made.

—Rarely can television come off best by imitating movies, which have much more time to shoot. Sunday night's show, for instance, seemed to rush through climaxes because of the compression.

—The insistence on live drama, particularly from New York, is preposterous because of the inevitable acting flubs (there were

## Two Area Men To Take Part In Cattle Meet

Cattlemen from areas throughout the Southwest will play a prominent role in proceedings at the 85th annual convention of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association in Houston, March 19-21.

Among those from this area are Fred A. Hobart of Pampa and E. S. F. "Bud" Brainard of Canadian. The latter is on the beef grading, finance and public relations committees. Hobart is chairman of the cattle and beef industry committee and serves on the soil conservation and special Cowboy Hall of Fame committees.

New developments in animal health and marketing will be in the spotlight at the Convention, and those attending also will have an opportunity to see the results of the use of the Sonoscope in determining the amount of lean meat in a live animal. Addresses on these subjects are scheduled Wednesday morning, March 21.

Registration at 8 a.m. will open the Convention, Monday, March 19, and a TSCRA board of directors meeting is scheduled at 2 p.m. that afternoon. Everyone is welcome.

Addresses by prominent speakers and presentation of the TSCRA Distinguished Service Award will highlight activities during the general session, Tuesday morning, March 20.



HEADS WAC—Lt. Col. Emily C. Gorman, born in Pulaski, N.Y., was named director of the Women's Army Corps.

many again Sunday night). The contention that a live show inspires actors is as absurd as the belief that jazz musicians owe their first duty to themselves and not their audience when on public display. Professionals get inspired on cue. Save the acting classes for private use. On screen, only results count.

By the way, did anyone associated with "The Paradise Case" think of the possibility of an "original" adaptation—a farce version or a musical? The material was there. It might have been interesting.

The Channel Swim: Bob Cummings and Audrey Meadows will star in "The Action in New Orleans," an original comedy romance set in the Prohibition era, April 15 on NBC-TV's "Show of the Week".

Johnny Carson, Buddy Hackett and Wally Cox headline ABC-TV's "Accent on Comedy" special April 6.

Norman Vincent Peale appears on CBS-TV's "Art Linkletter's House Party" Friday.

Dana Andrews guests on the same network's "Checkmate" series March 28. Robert Goulet makes his seventh appearance on CBS-TV's "Ed Sullivan Show" Sunday.

Walter Cronkite visits Seattle this week to prepare a World's Fair show for his CBS-TV program "The Twentieth Century".

## Eddie Proclaims 'Elizabeth And I Still In Love'

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — "Elizabeth and I are still very much in love," was Eddie Fisher's answer today to printed reports that his marriage to Elizabeth Taylor was near an end.

In an exclusive transatlantic interview from Rome with United Press International the singer said he was speaking for himself and his movie star wife when he said, "We couldn't be happier than we are this minute."

"I mean that with all my heart." The Fishers, in Rome since last September for Miss Taylor's starring role in the movie "Cleopatra," have been a center of controversy for the past few weeks. "Sure, we've heard all the scandal rumors," Fisher said. "But we aren't paying any attention to them. We can't afford to."

"There have been false stories about Elizabeth and me since our marriage. But what can we do? We just have to live our lives and not let gossip interfere with the way we feel about one another."

Stories printed in Europe and the United States indicated the strikingly beautiful actress was romantically involved with her 36-year-old leading man, Richard Burton.

Burton, who plays Marc Antony in "Cleopatra" is married and the father of two children.

## Wall Street In Review

NEW YORK (UPI) — Richard T. Leahy of J. W. Sparks & Co. believes the stock market remains technically sound and that the recent successful test of the 700-705 area of the industrial average suggests that the list may soon experience a reawakening of upside interest.

The analyst adds that while some further backing and filling might be witnessed in the immediate future, "we feel that on the basis of present developments a high degree of stock market confidence is warranted."

Oppenheimer, Neu & Co. says February seems to show an increase in economic activity and a definite improvement appears to be on its way. The firm continues its previously expressed opinion that new purchases should be made for quality and yield.

The consolidating trend of stock prices will probably continue for a while longer, but emerging developments point to an eventual breakout on the upside, says Thomson & McKinnon.

Alexander Hamilton Institute says the market still appears to be in a stage of consolidation with large-scale investors reluctant to make new commitments. It says investor caution is reflected in continued demand for good quality bonds, advancing quotations for preferred shares and strength in over-the-counter bank and insurance issues.



Gain from the sale of a capital asset is given preferential tax treatment on your income tax return. In general, this capital asset treatment applies to any property held by a taxpayer except property which the taxpayer is engaged in the business of selling.

Normally, when you sell a capital asset you either sell it at a gain or you sustain a loss, both computations being based upon the difference between the cost you paid for the item being sold and the selling price.

Generally, capital assets sold by you at a loss, which are in the nature of personal, non-business property used by you for your own benefit do not result in a loss deduction. On the other hand, all items sold by you at a gain do result in gross income to the extent of the gain. An exception to this rule regarding gain is in the case of the sale of a personal residence. This will be the subject of a later article in this series.

The profit on the sale of a capital asset is includable in gross income in its entirety. Where, however, you have held the asset for more than six months, you are entitled to a deduction of 50 per cent of the gain. Gain from the sale of a capital asset held more than six months is known as long term capital gain.

A popular misconception is that long-term capital gains are taxable at a flat 25 per cent rate. Actually, this is the maximum rate. After the 50 per cent deduction mentioned above, the balance of the long term capital gain is added to other income and the tax rate applied to the total. Unless this total, after other deductions and exemptions, exceeds \$38,000 in the case of a married taxpayer filing a joint return, the rate is less than 25 per cent.

Losses from the sale of capital assets, except again those held for your personal benefit such as a residence or a car, are deductible in the year you sell the capital asset, but only to the extent of your capital gains. However, if your losses exceed capital gains, you are allowed to deduct an additional \$1,000 against other income. Any balance of the loss remaining will be carried over to the five succeeding years and deducted, subject to the same rules.

Property used in your business, but not held for sale to customers, receives a hybrid treatment upon sale. If a profit is made on the sale, it is treated as capital gain. However, if a loss results, the loss is deductible in full in the year of sale to the extent of any income received. Items in this category include: rental property, store buildings and fixtures and farm machinery.

(This newsfeature, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform — not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

## Quotes In The News

By United Press International  
ROME — Singer Eddie Fisher, commenting on published reports his marriage to actress Elizabeth Taylor is on the rocks: "Elizabeth and I are still very much in love. We couldn't be happier than we are at this minute. I mean that with all my heart."

POUND, Va. — U2 pilot Francis Gary Powers, when told residents of his hometown plan an official hero's welcome: "I'm honored that the people have stuck by me. They started this reception before I had even been cleared by the CIA and the Senate."

NEW DELHI, India — Assistant White House press secretary Jay Gildner, after witnessing the wild reception accorded Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy: "It's astounding—we didn't expect anything like this."

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SALAD DRESSING		FRUIT COCKTAIL		ELNA QUART JAR 29c	
COFFEE		MARYLAND CLUB, ALL GRINDS, LB. 59c/lb		HUNT'S NO 300 CAN 2 FOR 35c	
CORN EGGS		KOUNTY KIST WHOLE KERNAL 12-OZ. CAN 12 1/2c		BANQUET FRESH FROZEN Apple Peach or Cherry	
EGGS		FURR'S GRADE A MED. DOZEN 39c		FRUIT PIES 25c EA.	

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HAND CREAM	Max Factor \$1.00	HAND LOTION	Jergens 59c Size With Free Moisturizer 59c
SATIN SET	By Revlon 2.25 Value 1.35	HAIR CREAM	Brylcream 89c Size 69c
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OLEO 2 lbs. 29c

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## Red Cross Talks Procedure In Any Disaster

Pampa Chapter of the American Red Cross met this morning in the Coronado Inn for its regular monthly meeting with 16 members and one guest present.

V. E. Wagner, Pampa, disaster chairman, was in charge of the program. He discussed the responsibilities of the Red Cross in case of disasters from floods, tornadoes, fire, explosions and any natural causes.

Wagner stated all man-made disasters are under the direction of the civil defense.

Dr. Raymond Laycock, Pampa, explained the plan set up in Highland General Hospital in case of a disaster. He pointed out how patients who would be admitted from surrounding areas would be identified.

Bill Leonard, civil defense director, spoke on the work of the civil defense in a man-made disaster. He explained the warning and alert systems, communications and transportation services that were available in this area.

Plans for a senior life saving class to begin March 19 in the Pampa Youth and Community Center were also discussed.

A. J. Carubbi, chapter chairman, appointed a nominating committee to select officers and three directors for the local chapter for the 1962-63 year. They will be elected and installed at the annual meeting May 7.

## Pampans To Enter Drama Festival

Twenty-two students from Pampa High School will represent their school Friday and Saturday in the eighth annual drama festival at Eastern New Mexico University, Portales, according to Helen Schaffer, high school speech and drama instructor.

High schools actors from schools in New Mexico and Texas will participate in the drama festival where they will present plays to be judged by Peter R. Marroney, a leading southwestern theatre director from the University of Arizona.

Miss Schaffer said Pampa will present two plays in the festival. The first play will be a sophomore play entitled, "Happy Journey" and will be directed by student directors Randy Giesler and L. D. Steel. A 40-minute cutting from the play, "The Bad Seed," will be presented by the school theatre class, composed of three juniors and six seniors.

The Pampa group will leave Pampa Friday morning and return Sunday evening, according to Miss Schaffer.

All play presentations will be open to the public and a ticket may be purchased for \$1 to see all 18 plays presented by the schools participating.

## Fire Destroys Trailer House

Fire destroyed a trailer house, burned 1,000 bundles of cattle feed and damaged a barn five miles south of Pampa early Sunday.

Firemen were unable to determine cause of the fire, which burned from the trailer to the feed, to the roof of the barn.

The trailer house and feed were owned by Gary Haskel, 23, who was leasing a small farm. The barn was owned by Frank Sanchez of Pampa.

## Mrs. Kennedy

(Continued From Page 1)

served platters of chicken curry and lightly fried almond rice pilaf.

Between bites, Mrs. Kennedy spoke with Nehru and Radhakrishnan.

## Charges

(Continued From Page 1)

month and that he also submitted an expense account at times.

Koontz said the \$100 check was an expense check and that the only time he submitted an additional expense account was when he went on long trips to attend conferences.

"I don't like to hold a post mortem on why you were asked to resign," Mayor Sidwell said. "We could go into the many angles of that and be here all day. I think you, Mr. Koontz, have a pretty good idea why the action was taken."

When asked the direct question, Koontz said he had never heard any accusations made against former city administrations by the present mayor and commissioners. (This had been charged in an open letter to the people by Former Mayor Lynn Boyd.)

Again addressing the city manager, Mayor Sidwell said: "You know we have pleaded with you to correct certain situations and nothing has been done."

Koontz replied that in most of these situations mentioned he was guided by city ordinance and could do nothing about them.

"You could have come up with recommendations to get them changed, couldn't you?" Sidwell asked.

During the course of the cross-fire of words Mayor Sidwell read a report from records in the office of the city water department manager which he said showed that churches in Pampa, on the whole, were paying twice as much for the water they used under a so-called special rate given them than they would have had to pay under the regular rate charged other customers.

The mayor read a two-year report on the cost of water consumed by 30 churches in Pampa. The rate was granted to the churches by the city commission back in 1956.

The report showed that the churches used 6,084,000 gallons of water during that time at a cost under the "special rate" of \$3,166.69.

"If they had not been on this so-called special rate, and had been paying the same rate other consumers were paying the cost would have been only \$1,528.20," the mayor said. He added that only a few of the larger churches were getting the water for less while the majority in the overall picture were paying nearly double.

Homer Hollar, water department manager, said this was because the minimum rate was \$2.60 and some of the churches were not using that much water.

The mayor garnered from City Manager Koontz, during the questioning, that the present city commission had tried to work with him.

"Did you ever have the feeling that this commission was not cooperating with you?" the mayor asked Koontz.

Koontz replied in the negative. The mayor asked Koontz if it wasn't a fact that he had been asked by the current commission why certain special situations existed.

"They were here when I came," Koontz replied.

Mayor Sidwell asked if there were any additional statements from any of the commissioners.

Commissioner Fort said: "It seems there is a limit to what a man may be expected to endure. I have turned the other cheek long enough."

The commissioner asked to be placed under oath. City Attorney Bob Gordon told Fort he already was under oath as a duly qualified official speaking in an official meeting of the city commission.

## Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of themselves or friends for inclusion in this column.

\* Indicates paid advertising

## The Pampa Youth and Community Center indoor swimming pool will be closed all day Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday to allow for minor adjustments. The pool will be open Friday afternoon at 3 p.m. The remainder of the Center will be open at the regularly scheduled hours.

## Rummage Sale Wednesday March 14th, 621 S. Russell.

Mrs. Fidelia Yoder, Tracy D. Cary and Bill Haley will be in Goodwell, Okla., on Wednesday as adjudicators for the Piano Festival to be held on the campus of Panhandle A&M College. Students participating will come from Kansas, Oklahoma and New Mexico.

Wanted: Registered Nurse for Doctors office. Apply 600 W. Kentucky between 2 and 4 p.m. or Wednesday morning 10 and 12.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, will sponsor a lecture by Gordon H. Smith, C.S.B., of Milwaukee, Wis. on Monday at 8 p.m. in the church at 901 E. Frost. His lecture topic will be "Christian Science: A Practical Religion In Today's World."

When dining out why not dine at Joann's Cafe. We specialize in Mexican Food, Steak, and Home Cooked meals. Cooks: Merle Kennemer, Dollie Miller, Waitresses: Juanita Jones and Vera Baker.

Creative Hobbies Class will have its third session Thursday beginning at 1 p.m. and concluding at 3 p.m. in the Pampa Youth and Community Center. Mrs. Fred Hart will instruct a class in mosaics and Mrs. David Gantz, coordinator for the Center, will continue with the sponge painting classes. The fee is \$1 for non-members of the Center and free to all members of PYCC.

## Good News On Job Picture Is Expected

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More good news on the nation's job picture was expected today from a follow-up government report on February employment.

Informed sources said the Labor Department's analysis of detailed job data would confirm the over-all "improvement" in the employment outlook that was announced a week ago.

Figures on such key indicators as manufacturing employment and the factory work week were scheduled to be released today by the department.

President Kennedy and other administration officials were cheered by last Wednesday's disclosure that the unemployment rate had dropped to 5.8 per cent of the labor force, a 19-month low.

At the same time, employment climbed to a mid-winter peak of nearly 65.8 million. Unemployment was estimated at 4.5 million.

AFL-CIO President George Meany and a delegation of other top labor leaders called on Kennedy Monday to express concern over the jobless totals.

NEW YORK (UPI) — State Finance Commissioner Joseph Murphy came clean Sunday in giving a tip to taxpayers.

Murphy, noting that tax agents generally pay close attention to returns with poor penmanship and almost illegible figures said, "If your figures are neat and legible, the state returns are not likely to be checked."

But he didn't promise.

Inspiration Thomas Gray was inspired to write his "Elegy Written in a Country Churchyard" by a visit to the village churchyard of Stokes Poges in Buckinghamshire, where his mother lived.

## 2 Referendums To Be Placed On Ballots

AUSTIN (UPI)—Texas voters in both Democratic and Republican primary elections May 5 will get to state their feelings about horse racing and the poll tax, as well as choosing among a host of candidates seeking party nominations.

Executive committees of both state parties added the two referendums to their ballot Monday. Republicans also will submit the Padre Island park issue to voters.

None of the referendum results will be binding on the legislature.

Rep. V. E. (Red) Berry of San Antonio, who lost a fight for a proposed constitutional amendment to legalize parimutuel betting on horse racing, was the man behind the horse racing and poll tax referendums.

Berry got 200,000 voters to sign a petition asking the State Democratic Executive Committee to put the horse racing referendum on the ballot. He also got 80,000 names on a petition seeking a vote on abolition of the poll tax as a requirement for voting.

The SDEC voted to put the two issues on the ballot, with the knowledge that Berry's petition

## DPS Investigates 13 Rural Mishaps

J. W. Wilson, Highway Patrol sergeant for this area, announced yesterday that Highway Patrol officers investigated 13 rural accidents in Gray County during the month of February.

These wrecks accounted for 4 persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$8,420.

Wilson said the rural traffic accident summary for Gray County from January through February of this year shows a total of 26 accidents. As a result of these crashes there was one person killed and nine persons injured. The estimated property damage for the two months amounted to \$14,295.

had more than enough signatures to compel them to do so.

Republicans added the horse racing and poll tax questions to their primary ballot at the request of John Goode of San Antonio. Goode told the 62-member GOP Executive Committee a lot of voters feel stronger about the horse racing issue than about any of the candidates.

Republicans also decided to let party members voice opinions on whether Padre Island should be made a national seashore, a state park, or neither.

## Wednesday Rites For Mrs. Chase

Rites for Mrs. Jo Ann Chase of White Deer are planned for Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Pentecostal Holiness Church with the Rev. R. M. Marsteller, pastor, officiating.

Mrs. Chase died at 2:20 p.m. yesterday in the Groom Memorial Hospital, where she had been a patient for 11 days.

She was born Aug. 29, 1934 in Hilton, Okla. and was graduated from Lefors High School in 1950. On December 23, 1950, she was married to Gerald Chase in Clovis, N.M. They had lived in Pampa seven years before moving to White Deer two years ago.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by one daughter, Cathy Ann of the home; her mother, Mrs. E. E. Miller of Lefors; her father, W. O. Hall and one brother, Walter O. Hall Jr., both of Liberal, Kan.; two sisters, Mrs. Betty Jean Harper of Pampa, Miss Carol Sue Hall of White Deer.

Interment will be in Fairview Cemetery under the direction of the Duenkel - Carmichael Funeral Home.

Pallbearers will be Doug Gentry, Kenneth Wayne Sigler, Warren Copenhagen, Miller Hop p, James Britten and Guy Savage.

## Guard Members In Noisy Rally At Fort Polk

FT. POLK, La. (UPI)—About 600 members of the 49th Armored Division, a Texas National Guard outfit, held a noisy "we want out" rally in front of the Ft. Polk enlisted men's service club Monday night.

Observers said it was the biggest and loudest of five protest meetings in recent weeks by reservists called to active duty last October when the 49th came here for full-time training.

Two lieutenant colonels and several military policemen were seen on the edges of the crowd. It apparently was not an organized rally, and no effort was made to interrupt the impromptu proceedings.

The off-duty soldiers milled about, shouting "we want out." Finally they dispersed. The protests have not taken on the color of rebellion against military authority, and no violence has resulted from the gatherings in front of the service club and other meetings.

they were called to active duty because of the Berlin crisis, but have not been released although the Berlin situation no longer appears critical.

The demonstration followed by a few hours an inspection of Ft. Polk facilities by Sen. John Stennis, D-Miss.

Stennis is investigating a complaint by a Mississippi officer in the 49th that his troops did not have proper training equipment.

The officer, Lt. Col. Evan Tumlinson of West Point, Miss., was relieved of the command of the 223rd Engineer Battalion by Maj. Gen. Harley West of Dallas, commander of the 49th, because of Tumlinson's complaining letter.

Stennis, who defended Tumlinson's action, said he found that soldiers in the engineer battalion "want more equipment and material to build roads and bridges so they can keep busy."

More than 60 of the world's cities had populations of more than a million in 1960.

The reservists' complaint is that

INCOME TAX SERVICE  
Evenings or Weekends  
Appointments Welcome  
in your home or mine  
Bob Ratliff MO 5-5521

# IN PAMPA IT'S BUDDY'S FOR Pampa's Lowest Meat Prices!

## GROUND BEEF

Fresh, Lean

# 3 lbs. 89<sup>c</sup>

ARMOUR'S STAR SMOKED

## Picnics

WHOLE

# 29<sup>c</sup>

LB.

## T-Bone Steak

U.S.D.A. Graded

# 89<sup>c</sup>

lb.

## SAUSAGE

Panhandle Pure Pork

# \$1<sup>09</sup>

4 lb. pkg.

## FOLGERS COFFEE

# 59<sup>c</sup>

Lb.

## CORN

Regular 12-oz Can

# 12 1/2<sup>c</sup>

Hi-C 46-oz Can

# 99<sup>c</sup>

Orangeade 4 cans

# 99<sup>c</sup>

## PAPER TOWELS

A-1 Roll

# 12 1/2<sup>c</sup>

## GRAPE JAM

Lane or Borden

# 25<sup>c</sup>

Large 10-Oz. Jar

## WHITE SWAN BISCUITS

Reg. Can

# 5

## MELLORINE

REGULAR SIZE

# 39<sup>c</sup>

1/2 Gal. Ctn.

## BUDDY'S SUPER MARKETS

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

These Prices Effective Tues. & Wed.

## COCA-COLA

6 Bottle Ctn. Plus Dep.

# 19<sup>c</sup>

Sturgeon Bay red sour pitted

## Cherries

303 can 5 for 99<sup>c</sup>

## Potatoes

White Russett

# 49<sup>c</sup>

10 lb. bag

## Avocados

2 for 29<sup>c</sup>

Calif. Large Size

79c  
69c  
29c  
79c  
5c  
39c  
39c  
19c  
9c  
5c  
39c  
19c  
29c  
49c



# Dad's Night Highlighted By Air Force Speaker

Dr. M. McDaniel, acting PTA president, welcomed parents to the traditional "Fathers' Night" at the PTA unit meeting held Thursday evening in Stephen F. Austin School. At this meeting, each year, fathers assume the executive responsibilities of the mothers.

J. E. Gunn presented the spiritual thought. Mrs. Donald Gray announced that Austin's next radio program will be on March 16 at 9:30 a.m. Following room count, taken by D. V. Biggers, school principal, it was announced that the 5th grade had the most parents present.

Mrs. Roy Sullivan, Austin's music teacher, won the door prize, a decorator - wicker basket filled with sweet rolls baked by Mrs. Joe Daniel.

Dr. McDaniel announced that a School of Instruction for new officers will be held April 3 in Austin School, sponsored by the PTA City Council.

An invitation was extended to unit members to contribute to a Memorial Book Fund, which has been set up in memory of Mrs. Mary Call, a sixth grade instructor, who passed away recently.

Announcement was also made of the Spring PTA Conference to be held in Perryton on April 30 and May 1.

Mr. Biggers expressed appreciation to the unit for the hospitality committee's thoughtfulness, work and gifts presented during Teacher Appreciation Week.

Mr. Biggers introduced the evening's speaker, Major Alfred K. Barnes, Information Officer of the Amarillo Air Force Base, whose topic was "Effective Learning in the Aerospace Age."

Major Barnes began his talk by stating that "rockets are not new. The Chinese used them in warfare in 1222 A.D. Long before

World War Two, an American, Dr. Goddard, was the first to experiment with liquid fuel. Dr. Werner Van Braun, a German scientist, who came to the United States, was the first to experiment with V2 missiles. America might have been the first to send a missile into space, but we didn't perfect the V2."

"On Oct. 4, 1957, Russia sent Sputnik I into space. Then we woke up to the fact of danger that they might use this in a military way. Dr. Von Braun could have been prepared one year before."

"Now, we're in the race full speed," declared Major Barnes, "and I've no doubt that we'll win. However, we still haven't figured out a speedy way to educate the human being. Students have the capacity to learn more, faster and better than they are doing today. We will have to accelerate teaching methods."

"The Air Force has an experiment going on in which they believe they can accelerate learning. Each student studies from an electrical device and sets his own pace." The major did not advocate "doing away with teachers," but it is his belief that this might relieve part of their back-breaking drudgery.

"Two of our major problems," Major Barnes stated, "are machines to match the man," which is a problem for science and "men to match the machines," which is a problem of selection and training. The Air Force motto is "Prepare the Man." The men must be able to assimilate on the job training so they can climb higher up the ladder. An applicant for the Air Force must have a high school education. The service cannot take in a body, so to speak; it must have a mind.

"The goal of the Air Force is to have 89 per cent of its officers college graduates, 85 per cent of

the officers with degrees have had ROTC training while earning their degree and receive their commission upon graduation. There is also an Airman Education Commission program in which men are sent to college; then to Officer Training School and then are commissioned."

"During the month of August, 2,763 applicants were tested in a five-state area, including Texas. Of this number 649 failed the mental test and 111 failed the physical; only 1,943 men qualified. We are being selective."

In concluding remarks, Major Barnes said, "The Air Force is also interested in humanities, not just math and English. Airmen are taught current events, arts, etc. No natural resource is more important than our people. Regardless of color, race or creed, the Air Force makes available all these opportunities for education. Give us men with training and education, so we can win this race... which I am sure we can do."

Refreshments were served during the social hour to Ila Pool, Katy McMillan, Inez Clubb, Margaret Cook, Margaret Wilkerson, Lillie Mae Fowler, Gladys Turner, Grace Boston, Alma Wilson, Delma Wood, Lalar Wilkerson, Lillian Mullinax, Ivo Denson, Rachael Jones, Laura Penick, Emma Ogden, Ethel Stilwell and Carl Shafer, guest teacher.

"Why I Like To Go To Church" was discussed by Miss Lillian Mullinax, who stated "Anything you need to do needs eagerness. Eagerness for church work will not permit you to stay away."

Mrs. Shafer discussed words symbolic to the meaning of "church." Miss Ila Pool discussed "The Call For New Churches. In speaking on three types of churches, Mrs. Ivo Denson described "The Port of Call Church, which is principally for service men, the "Drive In Church," which fills a special need for the handicapped.

Miss Alma Wilson reported on a trip made Feb. 25 to the Wesleyan House in Amarillo. She described how 193 persons are served each week in various ways such as sewing classes for women

wrecks and very much embarrassed because of the clutter and the children crying for attention. Am I a poor manager or am I correct in preferring a phone call or warning before guests arrive?

ORDINARY PEOPLE DEAR ORDINARY: NO ONE should "surprise" folks with a drop-in type visit in my opinion. I have been severely criticized for my point of view, but I still contend it is one of the most inconsiderate gestures one can make in the name of friendship.

Still worrying about the same old problem? Write to Abby for a personal reply. Enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

For Abby's booklet, "How To Have A Lovely Wedding," send 50 cent to Abby, Box 3365, Beverly Hills Calif.

MAKES PAINT STICK Bothered by paint peeling off indoor metal equipment? If the metal is clean and not rusty, spray it with shellac from an aerosol can. When dry, paint will adhere to the surface.

PATENT-ly Pretty! Newest fashion ahead, the flash of Patent! Enticing trimming with the look of spring. Just one from our huge selection... 12.95

Easter Bonnets For Little Misses— \$2 and \$3 Ladies' Shop 3rd Floor

Dunlap's

Dear Abby... Either Way Owner ..... Is Loser BY ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: Please print this in your column to wake up some women who take their children to business places and let them wreck the place. I own a beauty shop. Most of my customers bring along their little darlings, who yell and scream and tear the place apart, and make other customers nervous while their mothers bury their noses in a magazine, never saying a word unless the child bothers THEM.

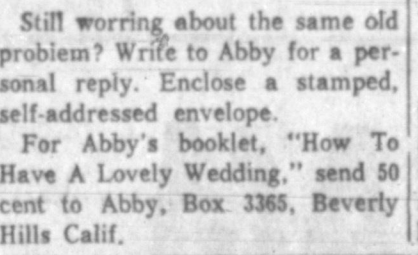
I have tried buying coloring books and toys to keep the kiddies amused, but the toys get broken or carried off and the coloring books get torn up. I love children but not when they act like animals in my shop. What do you suggest?

DEAR ABBY: You can't ask your customers to leave their "darlings" home. Nor can you discipline a customer's child or ask the mother to without risking losing her business. You can't win, but you can avert an ulcer by admitting that these are the necessary evils of making a living sudsing heads and winding wigs.

DEAR ABBY: I am in love with a man who is just about perfect in every way. The only thing that is holding up our marriage is his divorce. It is taking a long time to come through because his wife refuses to sign the divorce papers. I have told my family and friends that we are secretly married because I was so sure we would be fast summer. Is there any way I can speed up his divorce?

DEAR ABBY: You can't "speed up" a divorce which is not yet in the works. The man is married, which is probably the way he wants it. P. S. You had better stop peddling tales before you are "alone and in trouble."

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are just average people. We have three small children. The baby is four months old. My complaint is that for the last three Sundays we have been opening our front door to unexpected company. In all cases they were causal friends whose husbands work with mine. They are nice people, Abby, but on Sunday the house looks so messy. Naturally, my husband feels that he should show them the house and we are both nervous



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## SOCIAL CALENDAR

- TUESDAY**  
 8:30 - Chapter CS, PEO, with Mrs. Hupp Clark, 1119 Mary Ellen.  
 9:30 - Goodwill Home Demonstration Club with Mrs. Conner Hicks, 404 N. Nelson.  
 1:30 - Top o' Texas Garden Club with Mrs. L. B. Robertson, 2339 Navajo.  
 2:30 - Civic Culture Study Club with Mrs. George Neef, 2545 Christine.  
 2:30 - Twentieth Century Club with Mrs. Lorene Locke, 2112 Chestnut.  
 2:30 - Twentieth Century Forum Club with Mrs. D. M. Lawrence, 1901 Fir.  
 2:30 - El Progreso Study Club with Mrs. Carlton Nance, 1334 N. Russell.  
 2:30 - Varietas Study Club with Mrs. R. W. Lane, 1212 N. Russell.  
 3:00 - Twentieth Century Culture Club, Husbands' Night Party in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Bearden, 2300 Aspen.  
 6:15 - American Business Women's Association, Bill's Cafe.  
 7:30 - Zion Lutheran Ladies' Aid, Parish Hall.  
 7:30 - African Violet Society with Mrs. Dan Glaxner, 701 N. Gray.  
 7:30 - Business and Professional Women's Club, City Club Room.  
 8:00 - Women of the Moose, Moose Hall, 401 E. Brown.
- WEDNESDAY**  
 10:00 - Woman's Missionary Union, Barrett Baptist Chapel.  
**THURSDAY**  
 10:30 - Gray County Home Demonstration Clubs' Luncheon Meeting, Courthouse Annex.  
 10:00 - Thursday Morning Duplicate Bridge Club, the Coronado Inn.  
 1:00 - Creative Hobby Class, Pampa Youth and Community Center.  
 2:30 - Senior Citizens Center Lovett Memorial Library.  
 6:30 - Kit Kat Klub and Seven-Eleven Club in the home of Miss Jan Grady, 1124 Terrace.  
 7:30 - Pampa Rebekah Lodge, IOOF Hall, 800 E. Foster.  
 7:30 - Southwesterners in the home of Mrs. Bennie Woods 605 Lowry.
- FRIDAY**  
 7:30 - Pampa Credit Woman's Club, City Club Room.

### Wilson PTA Fetes Fathers, Teachers

New officers for Woodrow Wilson PTA were nominated at a meeting of the unit held to observe "Fathers' Night" recently. Nominated to serve during the 1962-63 unit year are Mmes. Calvin Hogan, president; Dan Cotten, vice president; Melvin Clark, secretary; J. H. Gallman, treasurer; W. M. Sims, historian; E. L. Henderson, parliamentarian; J. C. Morris and Walden Haynes, City Council delegates. Nominations were made from the floor. Cub Scout Pack 109, sponsored by the unit, presented the flag for honor. Open house was conducted throughout the week. Coffee and cookies were served following the meeting, honoring fathers and teachers.

## Function Of AFS Plan Told At Cotillion Meet

Mrs. Ed McKay of Amarillo was guest speaker at the Twentieth Century Cotillion Club meeting held Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. W. B. Adair. Mrs. McKay, district representative of the American Field Service, helps schools in the district organize a foreign exchange program and is the liaison between the AFS office in New York and the students placed in homes in the Panhandle district. Two AFS students, one from Finland the other from Italy, have also made their home with her. Mrs. McKay told the group that

"this year there are 2,222 exchange students from 50 countries studying in American high schools. This is a free enterprise program with funds for the scholarships raised by the student councils, the communities and by the exchange students themselves."

"Three elements are needed to make the exchange program successful," Mrs. McKay stated, "the family, the school and the community. It is very important that a pleasant family relationship exists. Thus, the exchange students and the families offering to keep them are carefully studied and evaluated before a student is given an American home."

"It is important for the student to feel that he belongs in the school and in the community. It is best for the student to participate as much as possible in the school and community activities."

"It is not the purpose of the AFS program to make Americans of the exchange students," Mrs. McKay emphasized, "nor to have them live here permanently. The purpose is for them to return to their homes and tell what life in America is really like. The students, who come to America, are the ones who will go on to universities and will be the leaders in their respective countries due to the selective educational system of European countries."

"Thus, there will be tremendous

### Customs Of India Related At Meet

Xi Beta Chi Exemplar Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority met recently in the home of Mrs. Leonard Hall with Mrs. Ralph Eason, president, conducting the business meeting.

Mrs. James Scholl introduced Mrs. Ruth Organ, guest speaker, who reviewed some of her experiences while living in India and South America. She gave a detailed account of the religions, arts, government, languages and occupations of the people. Mrs. Organ displayed articles of clothing, tapestries, pottery and small trinkets, which she had collected during her travels and which gave a vivid illustration to her talk.

At one time, in India, Mrs. Organ set up a small school for children of all ages in her home.

Guests were Mmes. Earl Edwards, George Massie, Bill Jenkins, Raymond Williams, Ray Jordan.

Read the News Classified Ads.

### Results from the program, if given time. The influence from each exchange student is an ever-widening circle."

Members present were Mmes. W. B. Adair, Alvan Agan, Thelma Bray, James T. Brown, Jim Campbell, Frank Carter Jr., Harbord Cox, Lee Fraser, James Gallemore, Jim E. Hess, Don Morrison, W. D. Price Jr., Jack White, Bob Williams, Howard Greenlee, Sam Anderson, Ed Watts and Buddy Cockrell.

**LAVISTA**  
 MO 4-4011  
 Open 8:45 - Now-Wed.  
**LAST 2 DAYS!**  
 AT: 7:25 9:34

Walt Disney's  
**PINOCHIO**  
 EXTRA  
 Walt Disney's  
**"NATURE'S STRANGEST CREATURE"**  
 In Color

Also Cartoon & News

**CAPRI**  
 MO 4-2569  
 Open 1:45 - Now-Wed.  
 AT: 1:45 +20 6:55 9:20

WILLIAM HOLDEN - CLIFTON WEBB  
 SATAN NEVER SLEEPS  
 FRANCE NUYEN

Also Cartoon & News

# FITE FOOD MKT.

We Give PAMPA PROGRESS THRIFT STAMPS  
 DOUBLE STAMPS  
 Wednesday With 2.50 Purchase or More  
 1333 N. Hobart  
 MO 4-4092 or 4-8842

<b>OPEN SUNDAY</b>	<b>BACON</b> Top O' Texas Sliced 1-Lb Quality <b>45¢</b>	<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef <b>95¢/lb</b>
<b>Canned Picnics</b> Decker's Pullman Style <b>3 Lb. \$1.98</b>	<b>ROUND STEAK</b> Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef <b>89¢/lb</b>	<b>SIRLOIN STEAK</b> Fite's Own Fed Feed Lot Beef <b>89¢/lb</b>
<b>GROUND BEEF</b> Lean Fresh <b>39¢/lb</b>	<b>BEEF For Your FREEZER</b> 130 DAYS IN FEED LOT • INVESTIGATE OUR 3 MONTH PAYMENT PLAN • FED 24 HOURS A DAY 1/2 BEEF Hind Quarter <b>51¢/lb 61¢/lb</b>	

<b>Ice Cream</b> Lady Borden <b>5 Pints \$1</b>	<b>Mustard or Turnip Greens</b> Shurfine, 303 Can <b>10¢</b>	<b>OLEO</b> Shurfine <b>2 Lbs. 33¢</b>
<b>Baby Food</b> Gerber's Strained <b>10 Reg. \$1 Jars</b>	<b>Flour</b> Gladiola 5 Lb. Bag <b>49¢</b>	<b>CRACKERS</b> Premium 1-Lb. Box <b>25¢</b>
<b>COFFEE</b> Maryland Club 1-Lb. Can <b>59¢</b>	<b>Jell-o</b> Shurfine, 16-oz Jar <b>2 Reg. Pkgs. 15¢</b>	<b>PRESERVES</b> Zestee 18-oz. Jar • Pine-Cot • Pineapple <b>19¢</b>
<b>Powdered Or Brown Sugar</b> <b>2 1-lb. boxes 25¢</b>	<b>Cucumber Chips</b> Shurfine, 16-oz Jar <b>25¢</b>	<b>TUNA</b> Shurfine Chunk Reg. Can <b>23¢</b>
<b>TISSUE</b> Northern <b>4 Reg. Rolls 29¢</b>	<b>ASPIRIN</b> 50 Tablets <b>35¢</b>	<b>GRAPEFRUIT JUICE</b> Shurfine 46-oz. Can <b>25¢</b>
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<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Shurfine, Frozen 12-ounce Can <b>29¢</b>	<b>TOOTH PASTE</b> Gleem Large Size <b>35¢</b>	<b>Beef Enchilada Dinners</b> Frozen, Patio 12-oz. Size <b>39¢</b>
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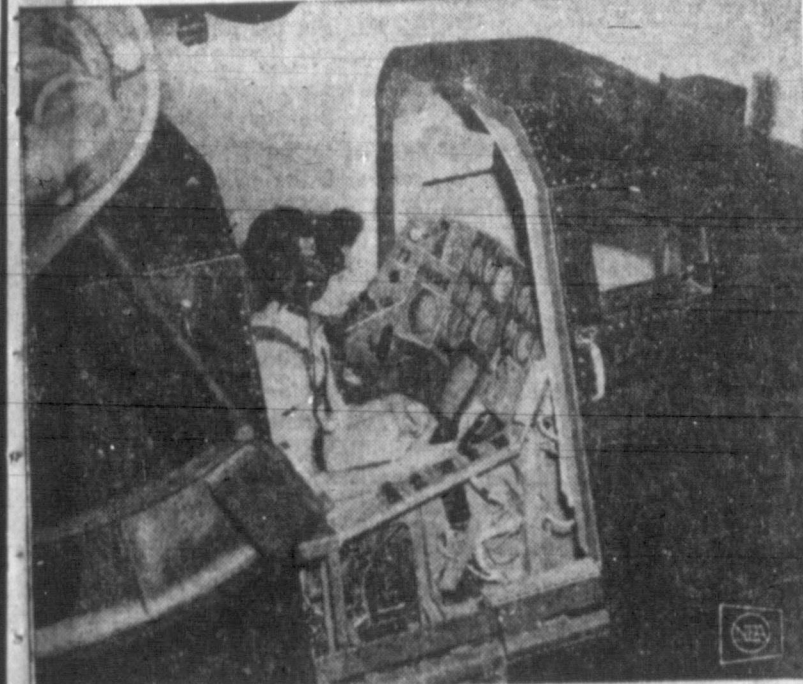


# Army Finally Triumphs Over Old Malaria Foe

By TOM NOLAN  
 WASHINGTON (NEA) — The Army's 64-year war with a mosquito named "Nofly" is almost over.  
 Nofly, short for Anopheles, is the mosquito which transmits malaria. His undeclared war on the U. S. started in 1898. Dive-bombing the jungles of Cuba and the Philippines during the Spanish-American War, Nofly killed more than eight times as many American soldiers as were killed by the enemy.  
 Nofly hasn't laid down his weapons since that day. In fact, he hasn't changed at all. That's where he made his mistake.  
 After Nofly's attacks in 1898, the Army struck back with quinine. This drug, taken daily, was a pretty good defense. But it caused nausea, deafness, dizziness and a ringing in the ears for many soldiers, leaving them malaria-free, but generally helpless.  
 In World War II, the Army moved atabrine into its front trenches of defense against Nofly. Like quinine, atabrine had to be taken daily — sometimes a chore for combat troops. Unlike quinine, atabrine didn't cause deafness, dizziness and a ringing in the ears.  
 Instead, it caused diarrhea, headaches, cramps in the abdomen and a yellowish hue to the skin.  
 As medical science leaped forward after the war, doctors came up with chloroquine, a pill which not only suppressed Nofly, but also needed to be taken only once a week.  
 This was only half the fight. In addition to suppressing him, doctors had to find some way of keeping him suppressed. It seems that lethal pockets of the malaria toxin would live on in the human body unnoticed for years. A patient could relapse at any time.  
 So doctors worked some more and came up with primaquine, a drug which complemented chloroquine perfectly. Once chloroquine stopped Nofly on the surface, primaquine — if taken daily for two weeks — could kill off the remaining germs.  
 These drugs held U.S. losses to a minimum in the Nofly War in Korea during 1950.  
 But the two-week primaquine treatment still remained as a moral victory for Nofly. Troops returning from malaria-infected tropical areas had to spend 14 whole days in quarantined isolation. The Army argued that this was bad for morale.  
 Recently, they hit the jackpot. They discovered it was possible to combine chloroquine and primaquine in a candy-coated tablet that could be taken just weekly.  
 Not content with merely defeating Nofly, however, doctors are now seeking means of introducing the two wonder drugs into part of the daily diet, such as salt. Thus, soldiers wouldn't even run the risk of forgetting to swallow the weekly medicine.  
 Conceivably, this could mean the bitter end for Nofly.



WORLD'S SMALLEST—Spec. 2 Henry W. Korteling operates U.S. Army's experimental 10-pound, hand-held combat radar set which detects movements more than a mile away.



"IT'S FABULOUS"—So says Jerry Sloan, one of the nation's little-known "astronettes," as she handles the controls of an aerospace flight simulator. Jerry, who packs a payload of 103 pounds into her five-foot-three, is the mother of a 9-year-old son and is one of 12 U.S. women pilots selected by the government to take space pilot tests. The simulator, built by Ling-Temco-Vought, allows an astronaut (or astronette) to make realistic orbital, lunar and interplanetary journeys and experience the same problems that would be encountered during an actual space flight.

## New Scientific Idea On Cause Of Cancer

By DELOS SMITH  
 UPI Science Editor  
 PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI) — The newest scientific idea on the causes of cancer holds that it is a matter of the electronics and of the shape and thickness of a foreign substance invading the chemistry of a living creature, whether that of a man or a mouse.  
 This is on the sub-microscopic level of molecules and the chemical behavior of individual body cells, of course. If the invading substance has a surplus of charged electronics to "donate" to the molecules native to the body chemistry, and if the shape and thicknesses are the same, then the invader can become part and parcel of the chemistry.  
 And if the invader is a cancer-causer it can modify the whole chemistry of the cell, change its course and set it to reproducing not normal replicas of itself but cancerous cells. This remarkable hypothesis, backed with experimental evidence, was described Saturday at the annual Science Writers Seminar of the American Cancer Society.  
 The describers were the veteran and world-famous cancer scientists, Dr. Charles B. Huggins of the University of Chicago and his brilliant young associate, Professor Dr. Nien-chu Yang. They worked with the molecules of

some of the hormones which regulate body chemistry and with the molecules of the aromatic hydrocarbons which are both foreign to body chemistry and are known cancer-causers.  
 The point of this is that some cancers of human beings and of mice are demonstrably "hormone dependent" yet no one can believe the hormones cause cancer because they are part of the indispensable mechanisms of normal chemistry. These hormone-dependent cancers include mammary and prostate gland cancers.  
 Coal tar products are rich in aromatic hydrocarbons. They are components of automobile exhausts—and of cigarette smoke. Only some are proven cancer-causers and they can be rated in this regard from very weak to quite strong.  
 Yang constructed atomic models of some of those known to be powerful cancer-causers. He also constructed models of some of the native hormones of human and mouse chemistry. In geometric shape, they are identical enough to be interchangeable in extremely minute space where fits must be precise if there is to be any fit at all.  
 Furthermore, the electronic density of the hydrocarbons was high—they had electrons to spare to donate to native molecules and get themselves locked into normal chemistry.

## Texas' 'Lost Battalion' Remember March 8th

(Editors Note — This is a story of Texas' famous and heroic "Lost Battalion" of World War II, written by a man who was a member of it.)

By KYLE THOMPSON  
 United Press International  
 HOUSTON (UPI) — The date Mar. 8 always brings poignant memories to a handful of Texans who 20 years ago had their day of destiny on the island of Java half way around the world.  
 Many of the Texans were fresh out of high school and from small country communities across North and West Texas.  
 They became known as the "Lost Battalion." They were swallowed up by the Japanese armies that swept across the western Pacific early in World War II.  
 There were 550 of them, a battalion that had been part of the Texas National Guard's 36th Infantry Division. As prisoners of the Japs, they were herded into a prisoner of war camp in Batavia, then the capital of Java. There they joined some 290 survivors of the cruiser USS Houston, sunk in a fierce battle in the Java Sea.  
 For three and one-half years, the American soldiers and sailors were lost to the world they had known. The remaining months and years of the war to them was a matter of trying to stave off death from starvation or tropical disease.  
 Nearly 200 failed to make it and were buried in unmarked graves.  
 The men of the Lost Battalion arrived in Java on Jan. 12, 1942, to bolster the Dutch defense forces.  
 From Feb. 28-March 1, the Japs landed several divisions and the Americans fought alongside 3,500 British and Australian troops for three days on the western end of the island before being overrun.

## Bogus Securities New Source Of Concern

By LEROY POPE  
 United Press International  
 NEW YORK (UPI) — The recent detection of a forged issue of Kayser-Roth stock by Florida banks may be causing lots of investors to quiver lest their portfolios contain sizeable amounts of bogus securities.  
 Government and banking officials say that, while counterfeit securities may be increasing somewhat, they doubt if it is a very big business, writes vice president Chauncey F. Foote Jr., of American Bank Note Co., in the New York Stock Exchange magazine.  
 There are two reasons. First, it is at least as difficult and somewhat more expensive to counterfeit high grade stocks and bonds as Uncle Sam's money.  
 And it is considerably harder to sell the forged securities than to pass the counterfeiter's plain bogus money. In fact, the counterfeiters seldom try to sell the forged securities; instead they put them up as collateral for loans under assumed names and leave the banks holding the bag.  
 Why are stocks and bonds harder to counterfeit than money? First because they are printed by Intaglio instead of Letterpress or at least have an Intaglio border and bignette or picture. Second, being printed in smaller batches than money, they can employ a much wider variety of secret inks and a greater diversity of special formula papers.  
 The counterfeiter has great difficulty even determining what inks and papers the securities printer has used, much less in duplicating them.  
 Intaglio is a deep engraving process in which the ink is squeezed out on the paper to create an intricate raised surface with a file

like texture. Such printing requires expensive equipment and excellent pressmen. The counterfeiter may be able to produce a raised surface in his border and vignette, but he will never get the exact file-like feel of the original.  
 Stephen Austin is called the "Founder of Texas."  
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Shurfine Milk <b>7 Cans 1.00</b>	Grade A Large Eggs <b>Doz. 39¢</b>	
Shurfresh Crackers <b>lb. box 19¢</b>	Red or White Potatoes <b>25-lb. bag 69¢</b>	
Liquid Giant Size Joy Detergent <b>59¢</b>	Wash, Extra Fancy Del. Apples <b>Lb. 19¢</b>	
Shurfine 46-oz Can Grapefruit Juice <b>25¢</b>	Fresh Tomatoes <b>Lb. 23¢</b>	
Kounty Kist whole kernel 12-oz cans Corn <b>6 For 1.00</b>		
Wolf Brand Chili <b>No. 2 Can 59¢</b>		
Shurfine Waffle Syrup <b>Qt. Jar 39¢</b>		
Van Camp, 300 Can Pork & Beans <b>2 For 29¢</b>		

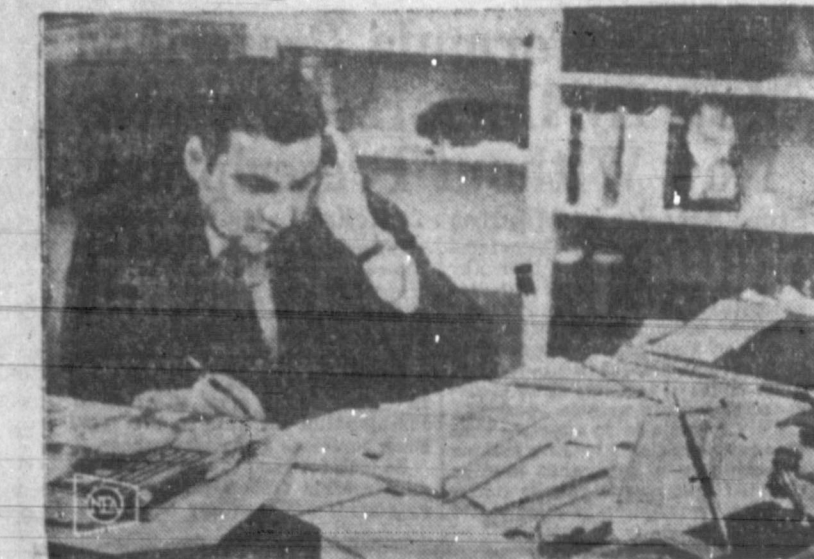


# How To Succeed In Diplomatic Game Without Really Knowing The Subject

By LEON DENNEN  
Newspaper Enterprise Analyst  
NEW YORK, N.Y. (NEA) — There is, of course, much truth in President Kennedy's suggestion that the majority of Americans going on foreign missions are not as inexperienced or frivolous as they are often painted by witnesses with an axe to grind.

In travel abroad one meets scores of U.S. officials, young and old, who are dedicated men and women, carrying out their duties competently under difficult and frequently trying conditions. Nevertheless, the President's wisdom in sending his press secretary, Pierre Salinger, on a mission to Moscow is subject to question.

In sensitive international negotiations where peace or war are at stake the resort to amateur diplomacy always presents a danger. Salinger is a dynamic, able public servant. But he has never displayed any specific knowledge of Russia or of Soviet affairs.



PIERRE SALINGER AT DESK

## Washington Window

By LYLE C. WILSON

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Admiral Hyman G. Rickover has taken on a new job as chief of the War Plans division in the effort to overhaul the objectives, procedures and organization of public education in the United States. He is the Navy officer most responsible for U. S. nuclear submarines.

By Little Brown & Co., an Atlantic Monthly Press book. This was a labor of love. Rickover will receive neither fee nor royalty from it. His declaration of war is against progressive education in general and against the administrators of U. S. schools in particular.

Rickover is now fighting on the side of the school kids and their parents. Most particularly he is fighting on the side of the Johnnies who can't read. The admiral is fighting against the U. S. Educational Establishment. Rickover defines the establishment as:

He argues that the U. S. education establishment down-grades teachers and up-grades administrators "who as often as not can lay no claim to scholarship, superior intelligence or higher education." What Rickover wants is a return to basic education and a turn away from what he ridicules as life-adjustment in the schools.

"Educational officialdom itself, dominated as it is by school administrators and teachers' colleges." Admiral Rickover has written a book, "Swiss Schools and Ours—Why They are Better," published

The comparison of Swiss and United States standards of education in grade schools and up is a shocker. Especially and cruelly it should shock the American parents of young children. Also, it should send millions of the parents of young children into the book stores to buy Rickover's book. If these millions would buy and read this book they would become disgusted, angry and determined to do something about the administration of U. S. public education.



BEADED BEAUTY—Tens-strand crystal and pastel beaded Cleopatra necklace, shower earrings and bracelets are shown in New York.

Rickover blasts at the common method of teaching reading in U. S. public schools. It is known as the look-say system. It ignores the letters of the alphabet and the various combinations of those letters from which words are made. The look-say method attempts to teach children to read English as though it were a picture language without alphabet like Chinese or ancient Egyptian. No wonder Johnny can't read.

Over-all, says Rickover, there will not be effective control of the content of education until and unless Americans as a nation adopt some sort of scholastic standard. He recommends a permissive national standard to give communities a yardstick by which to measure their local schools.

But one thing we do know: the Soviet Premier is trying to create the impression in every possible way that a secret personal dialogue is now going on between him and President Kennedy.

## Films Based On Bible Defended By Robert Ryan

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Is Hollywood ruthlessly cashing in on Biblical spectacles?

Perhaps. But even if it's true, actor Robert Ryan defends just about every attempt to make a film based on the Bible. "My defense," he said, "is that I think a religious picture, per se, is a better thing to make—whether good, bad or indifferent—than 90 per cent of the pictures being made today."

The tall, 48-year-old actor, who appears in one of the latest Biblical epics, "King of Kings," added:

"Most pictures today are aimed at the lowest common denominator—sheer sex. I have nothing against sex—but this is obvious stuff."

"Pictures like 'St. Francis of Assisi' and 'King of Kings' are certainly more worthwhile than 'I Was a Teenage Something or Other.'"

"No matter how you slice it, a lot of the stuff being released nowadays is simply pornographic. It's put out by hypocrites who say, 'I'm going to show something to expose it for what it really is. They do it just to make a buck.'"

Ryan frankly conceded that some producers may make Biblical films strictly for a cash motive.

"But," he said, "I think if a guy starts out making something about Christ rather than Madame Pompadour, he's already on a higher plane."

"Besides, a producer must consider a profit. But I would look at the end product—not the motive."

"In a way, I think something like 'King of Kings' is much more honestly an attempt at accuracy than the Cecil DeMille epics. He used Biblical aspects simply as a hook to hang other things on."

Ryan admitted he was particularly fond of his latest role because it allowed him to shed his reputation of being perhaps the most hated actor in Hollywood—by audiences.

In "Crossfire," he played an anti-Semite. In "Bad Day at Black Rock," he was anti-Japanese. In "Odds Against Tomorrow," he was anti-Negro.

"When they called me in for this Bible picture," said Ryan, who actually is one of filmtown's most liberal-minded actors, "I was sure they'd ask me to play Judas. I almost fell down when they offered me John the Baptist."

Relaxing in his home in a white pullover shirt and blue trousers, Ryan added to his defense of Biblical films by saying there are the usual doctrinal problems.

"Obviously," he said, "such movies never will make everybody happy. There have been disputes, for instance, over the New Testament for 1,200 years, and I doubt that Sam Bronston (producer of 'King of Kings') is going to settle them!"

The Chicago-born actor, who was a seaman, cowboy and gold prospector and now also is a leading stage performer, said he would like to make a documentary-style picture of the life of Christ, in simple black-and-white film—and with a cast of about 15 persons.

"It would be something simple—having him walking around dusty roads, talking to people, and so forth," he said. "There would be none of the hush-hush reverence in the film. Because, remember, at the time He was



WHALE OF A SHOT—Bimbo, 18-foot, 3,400-pound pilot whale, snaps wedding portrait for Mr. and Mrs. Gary Winnie, Oakland, Calif., by yanking ball which triggers preset camera. Honeymooners saw the print seconds later. The popular whale is a star performer in aquatic show at Fales Verdes, Calif. His price is right too—one mackerel.

alive, and even for a long time after He was dead, many people never heard of Him. That's what makes His story so dramatic. I'd like to make the movie for \$300,000—not \$8 million."

### "Double-Jointed"

When we say people are "double-jointed" it means that the ligaments at their bone connections are slightly looser allowing the limbs to be bent in many directions. Acrobat usually have permanent stretched their ligaments.

## In Washington, Name-Dropping Is Coming Close To Being A Fetish

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The art of name-dropping can perhaps best be defined as "gilt by association."

It is based on the simple theory that if you bandy about the names of the great and the near-great, some of their luster will rub off on you.

Name-dropping is practiced in varying degrees all over the world, but in Washington it comes close to being a fetish.

Any social or business gathering here will produce at least one name-dropper. Oftentimes, two or more will attend the same function, and that's when the fun really starts.

The inevitable outcome is a name-dropping contest which continues until one of the participants has captured a plurality of the reflected glory.

The losers then sullenly retire to a neutral corner and brood for the rest of the evening, or make their excuses and silently slink away.

During recent weeks, I have been making a study of the game with a view to compiling a handbook listing some of its finer points. I thought of calling it "How to Win at Name-Dropping."

Although still incomplete, my preliminary research indicates that the expert players have a

repertoire of gambits, or plays, which are used to drag famous names into conversations.

Some of these may be catalogued as follows:

The interlocking nickname play—here the player implies an intimate acquaintance with governmental celebrities by referring to them by nicknames.

"Speaking of young people, hasn't Sarge been doing a wonderful job?"

"Sarge who?"

"Sargent Shriver. You know, the Peace Corps director."

The e pluribus unum, or group-manship, play—here the player is a member of a large organization which gave a banquet in honor of, say, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara.

"I was having dinner with Bob McNamara the other night and he told me . . ."

The interrogative transfer play—here the player establishes an implied connection between himself and the celebrity by means of a query.

"You know Ed Murrow, don't you?"

The personalized anecdote play—here the player takes a story that is making the rounds and claims it for his very own.

"Did I tell you about the time that Bobby Kennedy . . . ?"

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## Lenten Message

By Rev. Dr. Fred G. Holloway  
Bishop, West Virginia Area,  
The Methodist Church  
Written for UPI

Penitence is an important aspect of the Lenten season. For Christians it involves the acknowledgment of our restored relation to God made possible through the sacrificial death of Christ. In every period of meditation the true believer recognizes gratefully his humble dependence on the redemptive act of our Lord, made doubly clear at this season. But there is also a continuing repentance which we need to experience. This comes from our recognition of the wrong conduct for which Divine forgiveness is needed. It would help us if we were to realize that we need to repent of wrong ideas as well as wrong acts. The latter may effect only ourselves while the former when openly expressed may have

a great influence upon many persons.

Indeed, most of the social evils in the world begin with wrong concepts of life or society. True repentance may be an intellectual as well as an emotional act. Many people claim to have repented who keep on holding the same unchristian attitudes they held prior, to this supposed repentance.

Lent is the time to take a good look at some of the ideas and concepts which we may hold about life and the world scene. It may be that we advocate answers to today's ills that are based, not on Christian realism, but on the prejudices which so easily control us.

Irrational convictions, self-motivated opinions are not acceptable in God's sight. Of these we must repent as well as of the evil we do.

## Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

Since World War II West Germany has suffered from a split personality. It manifests itself on the one hand in demands for reunification and return of lost territories, and on the other in a mental depression based on war guilt.

Reunification of Germany was a basic platform of the Potsdam agreement to which the Soviet Union was a signatory.

The same agreement provided that Poland was to take over a 30,000-square-mile slice of former Hitler Germany beyond the Oder-Neisse rivers and administer it until final boundaries were fixed under a four-power peace treaty with all Germany.

The Poles and the Russians long since have declared the Oder-Neisse line "final".

East Germany, under Moscow prodding, also reluctantly recognized in 1950 the Oder-Neisse line as a "peace frontier".

West Germany never has recognized it, nor have the Western Allies.

The decision originally was designed to compensate Poland for the loss of an equally large area in the east which was taken by the Soviet Union. Some five million Poles from the east were moved en masse into the territory from which about nine million Germans were expelled. It has remained a primary

source of friction between Poland and West Germany ever since.

Now some Germans are taking the view that the loss of the "eastern territories" should be recognized as an accomplished fact and relations with Poland brought to something resembling normal.

The German Free Democrats, who now are members of Chancellor Konrad Adenauer's government, campaigned on a platform which included normalization of relations with Poland.

Recently eight prominent members of West Germany's powerful Evangelical Church circulated a memorandum among the political parties promoting much the same idea.

Among Germany's allies, notably Britain and France, there also is a belief that the Oder-Neisse issue should have been settled long ago by German recognition.

The argument is that most German expellees no longer have any real desire to return to the lost territories and that to recognize the Polish claim would be to knock the props from under the argument which the Soviets have used to encourage Polish fears of a revenge-seeking Germany.

A reverse of the situation could lead to establishment of diplomatic relations and go far toward winning over the Poles who say traditionally that "the West begins in Poland."

## A New Twist On The Time-Worn Story Of 'Merry Mix-Up' In Politics

By DICK WEST  
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Spasmodically, the political scene is brightened, not to say illuminated, by a feature story of the "merry mix-up" type. What happens is this:

One of the national political committees will be making arrangements for a big fund-raising dinner. Through mistake, an invitation will be sent to a prominent member of the other party.

The recipient then responds to the invitation with a ribald letter of regret, making certain that a copy falls into the hands of a reporter, who chances to be lurking in the corridor.

The reporter, in turn, writes a story about the error, and everyone has a good chuckle at the expense of the committee.

There are, of course, variations on the theme, but that is the basic plot. It is sure-fire feature material, like Groundhog Day and the first robin of spring.

The two committees have become a bit sensitive about this sort of thing, and so it was in a voice tremulous with emotion that a lady member of the Republican staff called me on the phone.

"I've got a switch for you," she chortled. "Someone has sent us the wrong mail for a change."

Cautious inquiry disclosed that the GOP committee had received from a novelty company a box of sample paraphernalia designed for use during this year's congressional campaign.

Prominent among the items were plastic face masks bearing the images of a donkey and of President Kennedy.

Experts on the committee staff, who are wise in the way of politics, concluded that these items were peculiarly unsuitable for a Republican rally. Ergo, the box must have been intended for the Democratic committee.

There was a good bit of jovial discussion among the GOP workers as to what to do with the masks, some of which probably couldn't be printed.

Suspicious that the novelty company's mailing room had goofed were shortly confirmed when word was received that the Democratic committee had fallen heir to the masks of an Elephant and Abraham Lincoln.

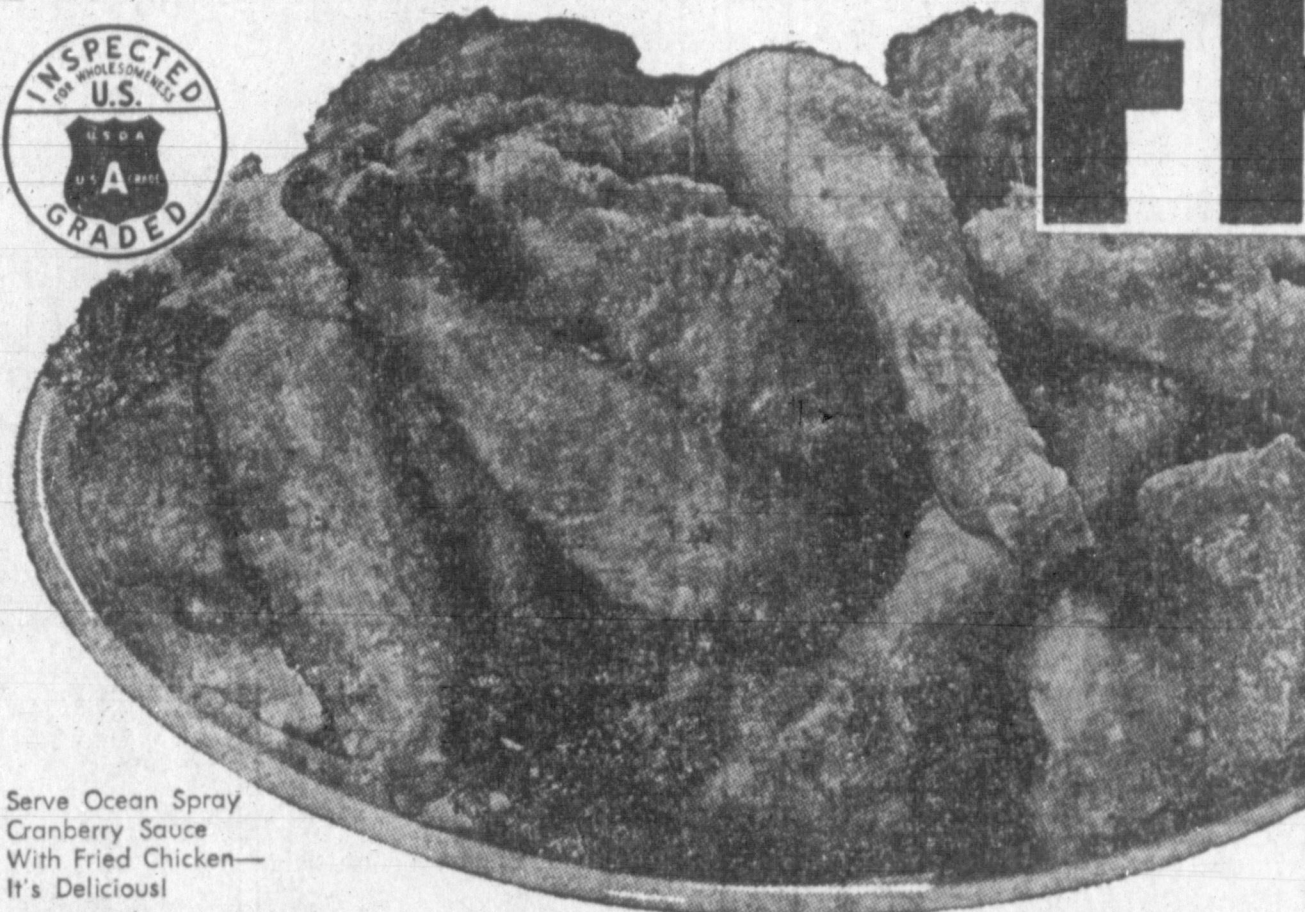
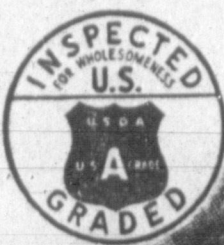
Although the two committees are mortal enemies, negotiations were instituted, leading to agreement that it would be mutually advantageous to exchange masks.

I don't know how the exchange was carried out, but I like to think that agents of the two parties met by the dawn's early light in some neutral location, possibly in the middle of a bridge.

NEW YORK — Edward M. (Ted) Kennedy, youngest brother of the President, when asked whether his political ambitions might bring charges of a "Kennedy dynasty".

"If you think there are too many Kennedys, you should have taken that up with my mother and father when they were getting started."

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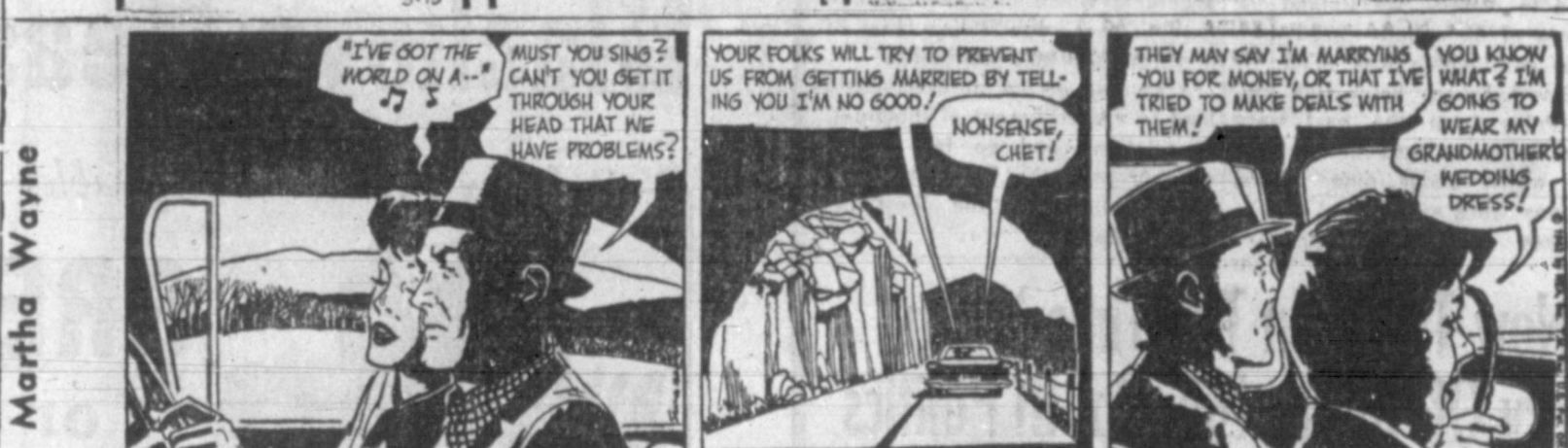
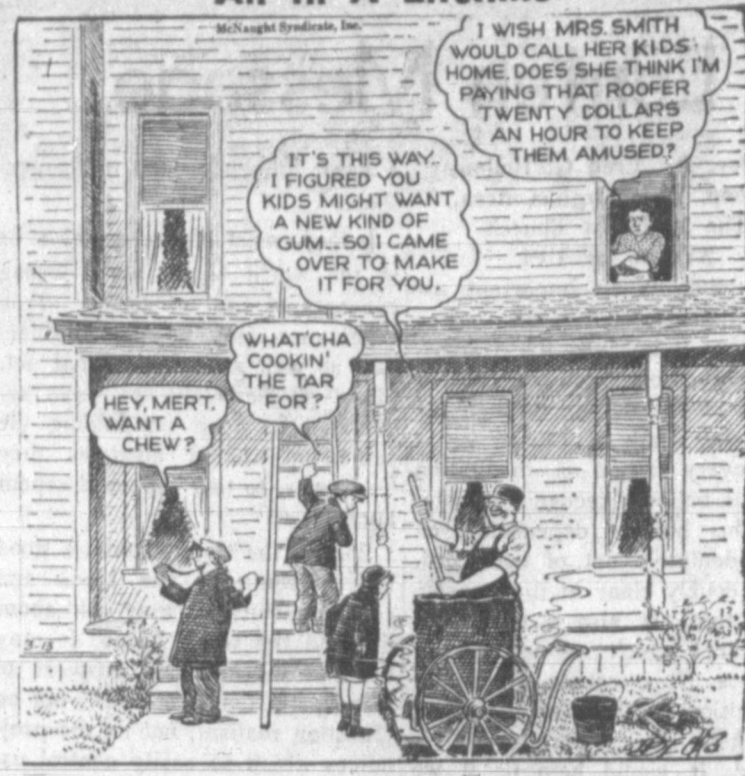
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# Six Favorites In Region Victories

United Press International — Six of the seven favorites, led by highly ranked Wake Forest, held berths in semi-final regional play of the NCAA college basketball tournament today along with defending champion Cincinnati.

Bowling Green, the Mid-American Conference champion which was ranked ninth in the final United Press International ratings, was the only favorite missing from the field following opening round play at three sites Monday.

The Ohio Falcons bowed to Butler, 56-55, on Jerry Williams' pair of free throws with 30 seconds left to play at Lexington, Ky., in the Midwest regionals, while Western Kentucky overcame a 38-point surge by Detroit's Dave Debuschere to beat the Titans, 90-81, and advance to the semi-final round against national champion Ohio State.

Wake Forest, ranked seventh nationally, moved up in the wind-up game of a triple-header at Philadelphia, beating stubborn Ivy League champion Yale, 92-82, in overtime. Also winning in first round play in the East regionals were New York University and Villanova. NYU ousted Massachusetts, 70-50, and Villanova beat Southern Conference champion West Virginia, 90-75.

In the Midwest regionals at Dallas, Texas Tech nipped the Air Force Academy, 68-66, and Creighton downed Memphis State, 87-83, in a game highlighted by a fist fight in the final two minutes of play.

Opening round regional play will be completed Tuesday night at Corvallis, Ore., with Oregon State taking on Seattle and Utah State facing Arizona State.

Cincinnati, the nation's second-ranked team which upset Ohio State in last year's NCAA championship game, joined the field by defeating Bradley, 61-46, in their playoff game to determine the Missouri Valley Conference title.

The win boosted the Bearcats to the semi-final round of the Midwest regional at Manhattan, Kan., Friday night against Creighton. In the other game there, Texas Tech will meet eighth-ranked Colorado, which drew a first round bye.

In the East regionals, at College Park, Md. Friday night it will be Wake Forest against St. Joseph's (Pa.), and NYU against Villanova. The two winners then meet Saturday for the regional title.

Butler goes next against third-ranked Kentucky at Iowa City, Iowa with the survivor taking on the winner of the Western Kentucky-Ohio State game Saturday.

There were heroes galore in Monday's play. In addition to Williams, who scored 13 points in Butler's win over Bowling Green, Len Chappell scored 25 points in Wake Forest's triumph over Yale.

With two seconds left to play in regulation time and the score tied at 76-all, Chappell fouled Yale's Dave Schumacher, but the Eli missed the two attempts from the free throw line to send the game into overtime. Rick Kaminsky scored for Yale to start the overtime session but baskets by Dave Wiedeman, Frank Christie and Billy Packer pulled the Deacons ahead to stay.



**FISTIC CHAMPS** — Pictured above are members of the Tri-City boxing team which annexed the open team trophy in the Red River Invitational boxing tourney recently in Wichita Falls. Standing, left to right are Pete Garcia, James Morse, Bill Snider, Kenny Powell and Johnny Ironmonger. Kneeling front row, left to right are Jim Olsen, manager and coach and Bill Morse assistant coach.

# Surge Of Home Runs Spark Spring Tilts

United Press International — Mack (The Knife) Jones is cutting himself in for that vacant left field spot with the Milwaukee Braves.

The 23-year-old speedster from Atlanta hit his fourth home run in three exhibition games as the Braves handed the Cincinnati Reds their third straight defeat, 5-1, Monday in Bradenton, Fla.

Jones now has collected six hits in 11 at-bats and has driven in eight runs in his bid to succeed Frank Thomas, now with the New York Mets, as the Braves' regular left fielder.

In a brief trail with Milwaukee last season, Jones batted only .231 in 28 games but rated another look after clubbing .326 and knocking in 61 runs with Louisville of the American Association.

A lefty swinger, Jones never has hit more than 15 homers in one season since he broke into organized ball with Salinas of the California League in 1958. However, he has opened the eyes of Milwaukee Manager Birdie Tebbets with his long-distance slugger this spring.

Elston Howard, who doesn't have to worry about his job with the New York Yankees, also has gotten off to a fast start in the exhibition grind. The sturdy catcher, who beat the Baltimore Orioles with a three-run homer Sunday, hit two more as the Yankees downed the Washington Senators, 7-3, at Pompano Beach, Fla.

Both of Howard's drives Monday cleared the 400-foot wall in left-center at the Nats' training quarters. Robin Roberts worked the first two innings for the Yankees, giving up three hits, including a homer by Dale Long.

Don Zimmer staged a one-man show as the Mets ripped the Chicago White Sox, 8-4, for their second straight victory. Zimmer rifled four singles, in four at-bats, scored three runs, sparked in the field, and stole home on the front end of a double steal.

A handful of rookies — including Gary Rushing of the Pirates, Purl Goldby of the Tigers, and Ed Charles of the A's — also enjoyed their day in the sun.

Rushing hit a two-run double in the seventh inning off the Phillies' Ed Lunsford to earn the Pirates their first victory of the spring, 6-4; Goldby collected three hits, including a key triple, as the Tigers handed the Twins their third straight defeat, 9-7, and Charles hit a pair of triples in helping the A's to a 4-1 victory over the Orioles.

Wally Moon and Daryl Spencer, who once toiled for St. Louis, drove in two runs each to spark the Dodgers to a 5-4 triumph over the Cardinals. Bob Gibson, the Cards' starter, dug his own grave by issuing eight walks in the first five innings.

Elsewhere, the Angels downed the Red Sox, 7-3, for their third straight victory as Steve Bilko and Leon Wagner each drove in two runs, the Indians handed the Cubs their third straight one-run loss, 5-4, in 12 innings, and a two-run homer by Manuel Mota helped the Giants down the Colts, 6-1.

# Harvesters Host To Cinder Meet

Pampa high school's cinder team will entertain Berger and Phillips today at 4 p.m. at the high school track.

The Harvester thinclads will be competing without the services of Randy Matson, the durable cinder star who has been making a habit of setting new shot put records every time he picks up the 12-pound iron ball.

Matson pulled a muscle in his side recently and will be a sideline observer today. Last week, the injury became more noticeable as Randy fell off from his high of 58 feet eight inches down to 55 feet seven inches in the Graham Invitational.

The Harvesters finished eighth in the Graham meet last weekend among a strong field of 20 entries.

# Tri-City Winner Of Open Trophy

Tri-City walked off with the Open Team trophy Saturday night by winning three of the championship bouts in the finals of the Red River Invitational tournament at Wichita Falls.

Carding victories for Tri-City in the title round were Pete Garcia, 112 decisioning Donald Jones; Johnny Ironmonger, 132 decisioning Alfred Reynolds; and Kenny Powell, 139 decisioning Tony Esparza.

Runners up in the championship bout included James Morse. Tri-City, who lost a split decision to Gary Barcraft and Bill Snider, Tri-City, who was decisioned by Jesse Jayner.

Tri-City will travel to Shamrock Saturday night for the St. Patrick's day of good boxing.

# Two Tied In Little Meet

PANAMA CITY, Fla. (UPI) — Tommy Bolt of Crystal River, Fla., and Bob Rosburg of Palo Alto, Calif., headed eight other golf pros today going into the second and final round of the 36-hole \$6,000 Little Tournament of Champions.

Both fired 33-35—68s in Monday's first round over the par-72 Panama City Country Club course. Bolt was aided by a spectacular three-iron shot and a 25-foot putt that gave him an eagle three on the ninth hole.

In a three-way tie for third were Dave Ragen, Orlando, Art Wall Jr., Pocomo Manor, Pa., and Doug Sanders, Ojai, Calif., all with 69. Sanders won the \$30,000 Pensacola Open on Sunday.

# Lucas Unanimous Cager. On UPI's All-American

NEW YORK (UPI)—Jerry Lucas of Ohio State, college basketball's "Mr. Wonderful," today was elected to the 1962 United Press International All-America team by a unanimous vote—the first player ever so honored.

This was the third straight year that the talented 6-foot-8 Buckeye center was voted All-America. Lucas last matched the feats of LaSalle's Tom Gola (1953-54-55) and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati (1958-59-60).

Every one of the 202 basketball writers and radio-television broadcasters who participated in this year's nationwide UPI poll made Lucas a first team selection.

The four other players selected were Terry Dischinger of Purdue; Billy (The Hill) McGill of Utah; Lucas' Ohio State teammate, John Havlicek, and Chet Walker of Bradley.

Dischinger and Walker, like Lucas, were repeaters from last year's UPI All-America. McGill and Havlicek moved up from the 1961 second team. All five players are seniors.

This is an unusual honor squad, averaging 6-foot-7 per man and possessing a scoring average of more than 27 points per-man per game.

McGill, Utah's 6-foot-9 beanpole, led the nation in scoring with a 38.8-point average that was the second highest ever recorded by a major college player.

The 6-foot-7 Dischinger averaging 30.2 points and led the Big Ten Conference in scoring for an unprecedented third straight season. Walker's average was 26.4. Lucas' 22.3 and Havlicek's 17.0.

Although Lucas was outscored by three members of the All-America team, he was by far the most valuable player in the group. He had the best major college field goal shooting percentage (65 per cent) and ranked third nationally in rebounding by grabbing more than 21 per cent of all the shots made in the 24 games he played.

Not only that but Lucas is a superb team player. He is a natural leader on the court, has an ideal athletic temperament and has proved a truly unselfish star. His comparatively "low" scoring average is due largely to the number of times he preferred to pass to teammates for field goals.

The 21-year-old Lucas now can climax perhaps the greatest career in American collegiate history by leading Ohio State to the NCAA championship, a feat that eluded the Buckeyes last season. Lucas was a member of the victorious U.S. Olympic team in 1960.

All five All-Americans ranked among the nation's top 20 in field goal shooting accuracy. McGill, Havlicek and Walker hit on slightly better than 55 per cent of their shots and Dischinger on 54 per cent.

Havlicek was undoubtedly the standout defensive player in the group. This "bulldog" invariably was assigned to guard the opposing team's high scorer. These opponents included Dischinger, who scored only 9 points against Ohio State.

This season's honor five were overwhelmingly popular choices in the nationwide voting. Dischinger was a first or second team selection of 90.9 per cent of the voters, McGill's name appeared on 82.3 per cent of the ballots, Havlicek's on 76.9 per cent and Walker's on 70.4 per cent.

Four of the five players chosen on the UPI second team were from the South Cotton Nash of Kentucky and Rod Thorn of West Virginia were the highest voters in this group. Next came Len Chappell of Wake Forest, Art Hyman of Duke and John (The Shot) Foley of Holy Cross.

A third team was comprised of Jim Rayl of Indiana, Dave Debuschere of Detroit, Paul Hogue of Cincinnati, John Rudometkin of Southern California and Don Nelson of Iowa.

This was the first year that two players from the same school were chosen to the UPI All-America first team since Dick Ricketts and St. Green of Duquesne were honored in 1955.

# Green Wins Over Gold Team, 26-24

The Pampa Green team won the battle of touchdowns Friday afternoon over the Gold, 26-24 in the first intrasquad game of the year between the Harvester sophomores at the high school.

Sam Bryan, with runs of 7 and 12 yards, led the winners with two touchdowns. Keith Griffith ran 10 yards for a third score, while Charlie Snuggs flipped to David McDaniel for a 76-yard pass and run touchdown play for the winners.

For the losing gold team, Jerry Garrison reeled off runs of 10 and 15 yards to lead the losers attack.

Jim Arthur flipped a 20-yard touchdown pass to Grover Ray for the Gold's only tally.

Mike Kluner and Ronald Woodard shone on defense for the Gold up front while Myron Scribner and Carl Johnson shone in the line for the Green.

# Harvesters Top Loon Standings

The Harvester diamond crew stood atop the district standings in season-play today by virtue of their Saturday afternoon victory over Dumas.

The Harvesters, 1-1 thus far are one game in front of second place Monterey, which is 2-3 on the year in the young season.

Pampa trumped hapless Dumas to the tune of 18-3 to avenge a loss a day earlier at the hands of Hereford, 9-8. Monterey, on the other hand won two games during the past week while dropping one.

The Harvesters have a busy weekend coming up, with a single game against the Demons Friday afternoon in Dumas and then entertain Hereford at the Pampa Optimist Park Saturday afternoon in a doubleheader.

Monday the boys worked out inside due to the cold weather but hoped to get outside again today.

# Gindorf Leads Tech Into Regional Round

DALLAS (UPI) — Creighton's Paul Silas, who was expected to parkle, and Texas Tech's Bobby Gindorf, normally just the "fifth man" among Tech's starters, were the heroes who pushed their teams into the Western NCAA basketball regionals Monday night.

Silas, the nation's leading rebounder with a 23.6 per game average, picked off 24 and scored 20 points to lead the Bluejays past stubborn Memphis State, 78-73, in one game of the first round NCAA eliminations at Southern Methodist Coliseum.

Gindorf, whose normal scoring capacity is seven points, pumped 20 to spark Tech to a hard-fought 68-66 squeaker over upset-minded Air Force Academy in the nightcap.

The winners move to Manhattan, Kan., Friday night for the regionals. Tech is due to face Colorado of the Big Eight Conference and Creighton is paired against Cincinnati of the Missouri Valley Conference.

The 6,500 fans not only saw Silas better a coliseum rebound mark of 22 posted by the great Pit Chamberlain, but also saw a rousing round of fistuffs between Creighton's Chuck Officer and Memphis State's Jerry Parish. Several blows were landed by both participants before the skirmish could be broken up. Other players got into the act with a minimum of swinging before peace was restored in the tight ball game.

Both combatants were ejected from the game, but it didn't alter the outcome. Creighton was ahead 84-79 at the time—1:29 to go.

# Westminster Leads Field Into NAlA Basketball Tournament

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Top-seeded Westminster (Pa.) College, fourth-ranked Winston-Salem (N.C.), and darkhorse Pan American (Tex.) College head to today's field in the 25th annual National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics (NAIA) basketball tournament.

Westminster, a finalist in 1960 and a semifinalist last year, makes its 1962 tournament debut against McMurry (Tex.) College, while Winston-Salem tests Indiana State, and Pan American battles Belmont Abbey (N.C.) in the second and final day of first-round action.

Other games today: St. Norbert (Wis.) vs. Ferris (Mich.) Institute, Southeastern Oklahoma vs. College of Idaho, Orange (Calif.) State vs. Steison (Fla.), Pratt (N.Y.) Institute vs. Western Illinois, and Lewis and Clark (Ore.) vs. Fort Hays State.

One tournament favorite fell by the wayside Monday as 6,600 fans — largest opening-day crowd in eight years — looked on Third-seeded Georgetown (Ky.), a 1961 tournament finalist, toppled before lightly regarded Carson-Newman (Tenn.) 75-51 in the day's "quest upset."

Only other ranked team tasting defeat was 11th-seeded Buena Vista (Iowa), which lost to Arizona State at Flagstaff 88-73. In other games Monday: William Jewell (Mo.) 57 Central Connecticut 52, Peru (Neb.) State 90 Mayville (N.D.) State 74, St. Cloud (Minn.) State 86 Florence (Aia.) State 54, Savannah (Ga.) State 84 Pacific Lutheran (Wash.) 75, Morris Harvey (W.Va.) 95 Ouachita (Ark.) 70, and Prairie View (Tex.) A&M 73 Ashland (Ohio) 64 in overtime.

Georgetown lost star Dick Vories with 17 minutes to play and was helpless without him. Vories, the team's leading scorer with a 25.5-point average and an all-tournament selection a year ago, picked up his fourth foul midway through the first half and left the game for keeps with six points. Carson-Newman was led by Chris Jones' 35 points, while Cecil Tuttle took up some of the slack caused by Vories' early departure, scoring 19 points to pace Georgetown.

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**Sports Briefs**

NEW YORK (UPI) — Antonio Marcilla, 148, Chicago, outpointed Vince Shomo, 147½, New York (10).

**WIN SKI EVENTS**

VILLARS, Switzerland (UPI) — The Soviet Union won both the men's and ladies ski relays on the final day of the world students winter games Monday.

**TRAIN AT ANDOVER**

BOSTON (UPI) — The Boston Patriots of the American Football League will train at Andover, Mass., next fall so that the team can be within closer range of its fans. The Patriots had trained at Amherst, Mass., the last two years.

**TO PLAY VIRGINIA**

ATLANTA, Ga. (UPI) — Georgia Tech will play the University of Virginia in football for the first time in history in 1965.

**RIDES THREE WINNERS**

HOT SPRINGS, Ark. (UPI) — Harry Spraker rode three winners at Oaklawn Park Monday, scoring aboard Buleck (\$11,800) in the fourth Ditch Road (\$24,800) in the sixth and Admiral Jack (\$8,800) in the eighth.



# The Pampa Daily News

AN INDEPENDANT FREEDOM NEWSPAPER

We believe that all men are equally endowed by their Creator, and not by any government, with the gift of freedom, and that it is every man's duty to God to preserve his own liberty and respect the liberty of others. Freedom is self-control, no more, no less.

To discharge this responsibility, free men, to the best of their ability, must understand and apply to daily living the great moral guides expressed in the Ten Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

This newspaper is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessings. For only when man understands Freedom and is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities in harmony with the above moral principles.

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## What Has Happened To Plain Old People?

The Texas Daily Newspaper Association convention in Harlingen recently brought together four Mexico City newspapermen — Gringos all — who talked about the present and the future of the Republic.

They seemed to think that Mexico, due largely to the influence of the Roman Catholic church, is anti-Communist but pro-socialist, and that the Mexican brand of socialism passes as a form of patriotism or nationalism.

Mexico, of course, is involved in a perpetual "revolution." The depth of the revolutionary process varies with the administration. Generally each new president starts out violently and then runs down as his term wanes, possibly in order to leave his successor something to accomplish.

Much mish-mash can, and has been, written about this political process. A member of the audience asked the question:

"What about the Alliance for Progress?"

The four reporters seemed to feel that the Alliance was a fine, fresh effort to elevate the living standards of the Latin Americans, although, under questioning, they admitted that not much of those "aid" funds ever trickle down to the people they are supposed to aid.

Well, all to the good. Much expiring, "I was there." "I saw it happen." "In all my 26 years in Mexico..." "Gentlemen, I hate to make a prediction, but..."

What depressed us, as we sat there drawing eagles and serpents on our doodle pad, was the way the reporters and the audience talked exclusively in terms of "government-to-government." There were no people involved, just governments. What will the government of Mexico do? How does our State Department feel?

## Just The Middle-Man

No government can ever give anything to anyone that it hasn't first taken away from someone else. If we can ever learn this lesson we will stop imagining that government is an ever full cornucopia and that there is no way of having it run out of goodies.

## Safety In Individualism

There seems to be a tendency among most of us, that when a trouble knocks at our door we want to bring others in to share it with us. Misery loves company, is the way the old adage runs.

It is possible that this inclination we so often feel arises from a very ancient idea that in union there is strength. We band together in the face of difficulties. Or we try to. The individual man who must face a danger or a problem alone is apt to feel unequal to the obstacle before him.

But, surely, there are two sides to this point of view. And the other side almost always overlooked or neglected, may be found finally to have true merit. The other side is that perhaps the individual is in a stronger position when he is alone than he might be if others joined him.

This seems incongruous on its face, let's consider it. — James L. Hoffa, the renegade teamster boss, has been conducting quite a campaign lately to enlarge the membership of his revenue-producing racket. In so doing, he finds himself up against management of both large and small companies.

If there is validity to the proposition that size and strength are to be equated, that in union there is strength — one could safely conclude that Mr. Hoffa would meet his most serious opposition from the larger firms.

It goes without saying that any management would oppose Hoffa, if not on principle, at least on the

What laws should be passed? What arrangements should be made? What should our ambassador tell the Mexican president? What should Washington tell Mexico City? People? What are they?

Well, take a look. There is an "open bridge" today. Thousands of Mexicans are coming to this country and thousands of U.S. residents are going over to Mexico.

This does not involve a foreign aid measure. We have a fine scarcity of politicians around. No governors, thank God, no ambassadors, no railroad commissioners, no generals, admirals, attorney general. Just people.

They come across an open bridge. They spend money. They buy what they want. They go home as they please. There will be no riots; no necessity to sit down at long tables and tell each other what good neighbors we are; no receptions; no hurt feelings. It is an example of people in action, relieved of the annoyance and frustration of government. Government will have performed its most salubrious function — it will have left us alone for three days.

If people were free to trade with each other, work with and for each other without government interference there would be no demand for "alliances" or foreign aid of any kind.

It is not a problem of government, but of people. As long as we persist in the notion that governments, dealing with each other as sovereign prima donnas, should set the condition under which people of different nations can trade with each other, we will have Marshall plan on Marshall plan and failure on failure.

Our newsmen didn't seem to consider the point. Or maybe their editors don't like exotic ideas from their reporters.

basis of immediate ability to stay in business.

Here is Hoffa's own evaluation of the problem he faces in trying to enlarge his income:

"Nine times out of ten, you're up against one man who owns the company. In the past we've largely concentrated on larger industry where company policy is dictated by a board of directors elected by shareholders. And realizing that a lengthy strike might get the shareholders clamoring for their heads, a board of directors is inherently inclined to be more reasonable. But with these small outfits, the owner sometimes just closes up shop and walks away rather than see his workers organized."

"A most interesting observation. In the instant case it would seem that a single rugged individual would have more chance of defeating Mr. Hoffa than a large corporation. This is particularly important when we recall that the bulk of all union membership comes from large business and industry. Union gangsterism apparently doesn't have the might a great many people think it has, when it confronts a resolute single person."

We recall a recent union organizational drive against farm workers on the west coast. The union strategist who performed the qualitative and quantitative analysis outlining objectives and tactics pointed out the major problem.

There were 150,000 farmers

## Hankerings



By HENRY McLEMORE

Not long ago I wrote that I thought the Twist was here to stay.

Now I am sure it is — in my left kneecap.

This dispatch comes to you from a double bed of pain. My left kneecap has an ice pack on it big enough to accommodate two penguins, a reasonable-sized seal, a cache of jerked pemmican, and two Eskimos of average shape.

All because of the Twist. In the middle of doing the Twist, my leg went out from under me, a cry of pain escaped my lips, and my partner had all she could do to keep me from falling to the floor.

A doctor was summoned and he arrived in a matter of seconds, because the better Twist establishments, I understand, keep a registered physician, an intern, and a brace of nurses in constant attendance.

Twisters are always doing something to their knees or their hips.

It is a most dangerous dance. It strikes without warning, and neither the young nor the old are safe from it, although the younger one is the better chance one has to escape its tortures.

At my age, I should have known better than to throw my whole soul and body into the Twist. I should have been content with a few graceful wriggles. But, no — I Twisted as hard as I could, probably to show off, and am now under a doctor's care.

Once a man reaches 25 he should abandon the Twist. He should stay with the polka, the bunny hug, the fox trot, or the shimmy. Any of the quiet dances, in fact.

It is a known medical fact that at 25 the bones of man are set, have lost their bounce, and are beginning to harden into wagon tongue stiffness.

The Twist is contrary to all the laws of older men, it subjects muscles, cartilages, tendons, and muscles to torque and strain that is unnatural. For a man of my age to dance the Twist is asking for trouble, courting disaster. It would be just as foolish for an old, tired oak to seek the cyclone.

The doctor knew just what to do. I was, he said, the 25th Twist case he had treated within six months. He told me that I was lucky that both knees had not gone. He said he had been watching me through a crack in the door of his waiting room, and had been ready to answer my call for help.

"I had my Twist kit ready," he told me. I will be off my feet for a week or ten days. This makes me happy, because it will keep me off the dance floor, where I have no business, anyway.

scattered over as many square miles. To terrify all of them; to unionize them; to take them over one at a time was beyond the strength and power of any union.

What was the first order of business? It was to get the farmers to organize into groups first. If the individual agriculturalists could be encouraged to join into groups, co-ops, associations, etc., then it would become a relatively simple matter to take over such organizations.

Those who sought to "represent" the farmer would be reluctant to stand firm in the face of pressure knowing that many others were dependent on him. The very fact of his being a member of a group made him more apt to crumble when threats were applied.

In other words, a joining together of persons does not necessarily enhance their strength.

Place yourself in the position of a military commander with the objective of taking over an enemy country. Then ask yourself which you would rather face: (1) a hostile army, which by military means you could overcome on a test of strength, or (2) a nation of persons, each one determined, individually, to do all in his power to thwart such a take-over.

Examine the question fairly. Think of the numerous times in history, one man or a small, closely knit group of men have actually wreaked havoc behind enemy lines. Imagine a total population so dedicated.

Perhaps it is time to analyze the amazing effectiveness of a single individual. It is quite likely that the generally accepted position that in union there is strength isn't a reliable guide to human conduct.

## Can't Wait



RES. MANNING



ROBERT ALLEN

## Allen - Scott Report

Vietnam's President Seeking U.S. Aid Against Communist Guerrilla Airlift; Rusk Opposed



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON—President Ngo Dinh Diem is seeking U.S. permission and help to shoot down Russian transport planes delivering supplies to Communist Viet Cong guerrillas in South Vietnam and southern Laos.

Forwarded to President Kennedy this week, Diem's request is being fully supported by U.S. military advisers in South Vietnam and Admiral Harry D. Felt, the hard-hitting commander of all U.S. military forces in the Pacific.

It calls for immediate U.S. approval to use South Vietnam and U.S. fighter planes to intercept Soviet planes taking part in the growing Communist airlift. An estimated 50 to 60 Russian transport planes are participating in this troop shuttling operation from Hanoi.

President Diem and his U.S. military advisers deem joint U.S.-South Vietnam offensive air action necessary to stem the steady tide of Red reinforcements and supplies pouring into the battle area from North Vietnam.

They point out that South Vietnam forces, despite some brilliant successes in recent anti-guerrilla operations, are still losing ground in cutting down invading Communist troops.

Unless this Soviet-directed airlift is broken up, the Communists will have an estimated 18,000 troops in South Vietnam by mid-April. This force will include 10,000 regular North Vietnamese troops organized in 30 battalions.

The intelligence estimate clearly shows that the Communists are sending troops into South Vietnam at a faster rate than Diem's forces can kill or capture them.

According to Diem and his U.S. advisers, the only way to reverse the Communist build-up is to strike at the airlift. Under present policy, U.S. pilots are barred from attacking Soviet aircraft unless fired upon.

U.S. pilots are chafing at these White House restrictions because Communist ground troops, equipped with Czech anti-aircraft guns, have shot down a number of U.S. helicopters and light planes.

The same U.S. restriction applies to Diem's small airforce which must rely on the U.S. for fuel and ammunition.

THE OPPOSITION — President Diem's daring proposal is being strongly opposed by Secretary of State Rusk on the ground that an extension of the war to the air might cause the Communist Chinese to enter the battle.

This is doubted by President Diem. He takes the position that the Chinese Communists will enter the fight when they believe it is to their advantage to do so regardless of what the U.S. does.

He has turned over to U.S. authorities the Communists' master plan for their joint operation in South Vietnam and Laos. It shows that the Russians and Chinese have set up a joint staff headquarters in Nanning, China.

From this sanctuary, the Kremlin-Peking command is mapping joint military strategy for the complete take-over of South Vietnam and Laos.

The military tactics and logistics operations for these two campaigns are being directed by a combined Soviet-Chinese Vietnam staff with headquarters in Hanoi.

From this advance location, the "Operational Command" directs the airlift, overland supply operations, and the training of military and political cadres.

war will be extended to the Soviet airlift will be made by the President until after he confers with his National Security Council.

The President is calling this important NSC meeting next week.

ON THE FRONT LINE—President Diem wants the U.S. to arm every able-bodied man and woman in South Vietnam. He says this all-out effort is necessary if his country is to be successful in fighting off the growing Communist infiltration. He made this arms request to Attorney General Robert Kennedy during the President's brother's brief stop-over in Saigon.

The Defense Department is planning to build up its military training and assistance forces to 6,000 in South Vietnam. That is 2,000 over the present number on duty there.

TAKING IT OFF—General Curtis Lemay, cigar-chomping A-1 Chief of Staff, who has been under medical care recently, has taken off more than 25 lbs and is under orders to shed more. An ardent advocate of physical fitness, the noted bomber pilot is firmly adhering to a spartan diet and daily exercise program.

Governor Edmund (Pat) Brown of California has reduced to 182 lbs in preparation for the tough re-election campaign facing him — most probably against Vice President Nixon. Brown has taken off more than 20 lbs and is under orders to reduce another 10.

Dr. Janet Travell, White House physician, is carefully not saying so publicly, but she feels that a number of top government officials, particularly members of Congress, would do themselves and the country a lot of good if they reduced and stayed that way. The President's doctor thinks many of these leaders are overweight due to too much free-loading at social gatherings, especially elaborate high-calorie diplomatic buffets and dinners.

SOCIAL WHIRL — Morocco's young Ambassador Ali Bengelloun got off to a resounding start as his country's new envoy to Washington. At noon he presented his credentials to President Kennedy, three hours later Bengelloun was hosting a large ornate reception celebrating Morocco's Independence Day. Some 500 guests, including most of the foreign diplomatic corps, top State and Defense Department officials, leaders in Congress and other notables, attended — and ate and drank their fill. Most interesting news item developed at the party was the disclosure that the twist is banned by law in Lebanon and Syria. The ambassadors from these countries are authority for this information.

Hand-woven place mats and wrought-iron candlesticks made in Finland featured the luncheon Madame Seppala, wife of the Finnish Ambassador, gave in honor of Mrs. Lyndon Johnson. It was a small but very chic affair. The Vice President's wife wore a salmon-colored sheath and natural-colored rough straw hat with floating salmon scarf. The luncheon was served in the embassy's small drawing room done in deep violet, with large Parma violets and white candy tufts for flowers. They are the Finnish national colors — blue and white.

Mrs. J. M. Udochi, wife of the Nigerian Ambassador, entertained 75 women at an unusual luncheon. She cooked it all by herself, from soup to dessert. Mrs. Udochi rose at 5:00 a.m. to prepare the delicious repast, that consisted of

## The Nation's Press

CASTRO CONFESSES FRAUD OF COMMUNISM (Christian Economics)

Out of the mouth of Castro comes the confession that he is a Communist, has been since school days, and that he lied about the matter because it was the only way he could gain the support necessary to take over Cuba. He now admits that he is building a monolithic Communist regime in that unhappy country. His promise of free elections was only the hollow mockery of all Communist promises. Every informed person knows that such promises are not worth the current used in broadcasting them or the paper on which they are written.

The Cuban dictator's confession of Communism is no surprise to serious students of the matter, although it may shock the so-called liberals, including the New York TIMES, which must bear a large part of the responsibility for the deception of the American people, and the State Department in Washington which was naive enough to back the bearded bandit. Let no more statements be issued saying that Castro betrayed the Revolution. With the help of the State Department, the N.Y. TIMES and its feature writers, the "liberals," including some ministers, professors and columnists, he betrayed the Cuban people, but not the Communist Revolution.

We have been pilloried by ministers and others for proclaiming, during the past four years, that Castro was engaged in communizing Cuba. We hope our critics will mark this fact and be less acrid in their denunciations of other views proclaimed in Christian Economics.

If this incident convinces a large section of the American people — who seem to have believed it was possible to negotiate with the Communists — that there is no such thing as good faith negotiations with any Communist government, anywhere at anytime — it will prove of great value to the free world.

Just as Castro says he could not win without lying, so any agreement reached with a Communist government might at anytime be denounced with the bland statement that it had been made only because it was the only way the Communists could win. Of course, it is the only way they can win, and they could not win even that way if our extremely naive "liberals" would face the facts and realize that the Communists consider deception a normal and proper means of gaining their ends. A liar wins only because his adversaries are trustful and foolish.

## The Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Tuesday, March 13, the 72nd day of the year with 293 to follow in 1962.

The moon is in its first quarter.

The morning star is Saturn.

There is no evening star.

Those born on this day are under the sign of Pisces.

On this day in history:

In 1733 Joseph Priestley, the discoverer of oxygen, was born.

In 1791, Tom Paine's book "The Rights of Man" was published in London.

In 1868, impeachment proceedings against President Andrew Johnson got underway in the Senate.

In 1933, banks across the U.S. began to open after the "Bank Holiday" President Roosevelt had proclaimed March 5th.

A thought for the day: Author Thomas Paine said: "Society in every state is a blessing, but government, even in its best state, is but a necessary evil... in its worst state, an intolerable one."

## OUR ANCESTORS by Quincy



"Mind if I call you Hiawatha instead? 'Heap Big Brave' in Search of Squaw' is an awful long name to fit in a poem!"

## Edson In Washington

## National, Local Polls Don't Always Agree

By PETER EDSON

WASHINGTON (NEA) — One of the standard tricks of the political trade is for individual congressmen to conduct public opinion polls in their respective districts to prove how right they are.

But when the results of such polls produce results exactly opposite to what the national public opinion surveys show, questions are naturally raised on the accuracy of both.

According to recent Gallup polls, for instance, 83 per cent of the people think the United Nations is doing a good job and 90 per cent believe that the United States should not give up its membership in the world organization.

Over 75 per cent of the people are reported by the national polls as thinking that President Kennedy is doing a good job, over 70 per cent think the Democrats are better able to deal with the issues now before Congress, and so on.

Results are so one-sided as to be monotonous.

When matched against some of the regional, state and local polls, however, results come out in sharp conflict.

The easy explanation for this reversal is that a poll conducted in, say, a congressional district that is rock-ribbed reactionary or a state with a long conservative tradition, the answers are bound to come out anti-Kennedy, anti-Democratic, anti-internationalist and right down the line right-wing.

Rep. Richard L. Roudebush, R-Ind., has just conducted such a poll in his sixth district of ten rich farm counties extending roughly from the western suburbs of Indianapolis, west to the state line and including Terre Haute.

Indiana has a reputation for being an extremely conservative state although it now has one Democratic senator, Vance Hartke, and four Democratic congressmen out of eleven.

The sixth district is historically Republican although it went Democratic in 1958. Roudebush, a livestock commission man, recaptured it for the GOP in 1960 and is now serving his first term.

Roudebush asked the newspapers in his district to run his poll. Twenty-seven of them cooperated — eight dailies and 19 weeklies, getting 2,000 replies in

a district where 162,000 votes were cast in 1960.

The most revealing result of the Roudebush poll — and others like it conducted by congressmen — is the degree of conservative sentiment. This reveals the strength of the right-wing reaction in many parts of the country.

These are the results, showing from 2-1 to better than 9-1 opposition to key Kennedy programs.

—Do you favor the U.S. purchasing \$100 million in bonds to help finance the United Nations? No, 84.5 per cent.

—Do you favor a postal rate increase? No, 64 per cent.

—Do you favor medical care for the aged through Social Security? No, 83 per cent.

—Do you favor the President's request to raise the federal debt limit over \$288 billion? No, 9 per cent.

—Do you favor the President's free trade and lower tariff proposals? No, 67 per cent.

—Do you favor the creation of a Department of Urban Affairs? No, 89 per cent.

—Do you favor foreign aid to Communist nations who have declared themselves independent of the U.S.S.R.? No, 91 per cent.

—Do you favor trade with Red bloc nations? No, 92 per cent.

—Would you grant the President's request for authority to new power to regulate income taxes and unemployment benefit without Congressional action? No, 95 per cent.

Results of this kind are probably obtainable in many districts of the country, so the Roudebush poll may be considered typical of farm belt and grass roots sentiment.

In spite of the President's personal popularity, his combine Republican - Democratic, conservative opposition is still a factor to be reckoned with on specific issues.

## Bid For A Smile

Two farmers met on a country road, and pulled up their teams. Josh — Si, I've got a mule with distemper. What did you give that one of yours when he had it?

Si — Turpentine, Giddap! A week later they met again. Josh — Say, Si, I gave my mule turpentine and it killed him. Si — Killed mine too, Giddap!

Across section with crossword puzzle grid and clues. Clues include: 1 Video actress, 4 She appears in, 9 - comedienne, 12 Mineral rock, 15 Hindu queen, 18 Promou, 19 Oriental coin, 20 Genus of palms, 21 Biblical prophet, 22 Consumed, 23 Piece out, 24 Viper, 25 Corridor, 26 Fairy fort, 29 Portrat, 34 Aldorf is its capital, 35 Diamond-cutter's cup, 36 Eggs, 37 Tear, 38 Mariner's direction, 39 Knock, 40 Assignment, 42 Membranous pouch, 43 Remove, 44 East (Fr.), 45 Expanded, 46 Trap, 47 Mountain pass, 48 Violin maker, 49 Encountered, 51 Calumniate, 53 Greek letter, 54 Maculosa nickname, 55 Grinace, 56 Seine, DOWN 1 SR for a portrait.



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# Mayor Proclaims Girl Scout Week Here To Observe Anniversary

This week, National Girl Scout Week, the 40,000 men members, along with almost 3 1/2 million girls and women, will celebrate the golden anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouts of the U.S.A. The male members of the Girl Scouts are fact, not fiction. Men of many callings contribute their talents and time to the Girl Scouts. They serve on camping and public relations committees and finance committees and share their professional knowledge with the girls as program consultants on subjects ranging from navigation to journalism. Many of them have hobbies and give girls training in carpentry, photography, jewelry - making or bird watching. Men's organizations such as service clubs, fraternal groups and chambers of commerce often sponsor troops as well.

Mayor E. C. Sidwell of Pampa has named this Girl Scout Week in Pampa in a special proclamation stating: "Whereas March 12, 1962, marked a half century of service to American youth by Girl Scouts of the United States of America; and whereas in the past fifty years more than fourteen million girls have shared in the profoundly important spiritual, educational and social experiences of Girl Scouting; and whereas the current strength of Girl Scouts of the United States of America is three and a half million girls and adults, who are each day striving to fulfill their Promise to do their duty to God and country, to help other people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout laws of loyalty, honesty, courtesy, cheerfulness, usefulness, kindness and helpfulness to others:

"Now, therefore, I, E. C. Sidwell, by virtue of the authority vested in me as mayor, hereby proclaim March 11-17 of this year 1962 as Girl Scout Week and March 12 as the Golden Anniversary of the founding of Girl Scouting in the United States of America.

"I call upon all citizens to give the Girl Scout the fullest cooperation and support as they enter upon their second half century, so that increasing numbers of

girls may benefit from the splendid program of training in citizenship which the Girl Scout organization offers."

In the 10-county Quivira Girl Scout Council, with headquarters in Pampa, there are approximately 18 men serving as board members or as members of board committees, as well as an untold number serving individual troops as troop committee members.

Girl Scouting began in this country when Juliette Low established the first troop of 12 girls on March 12, 1912, in Savannah, Ga., bringing from England the principles of Scouting as set forth by Lord Baden - Powell, founder of the Scouting movement, and adapting them to the needs of girls in this country.

Since then, almost 18 1/2 million girls, women and men have belonged to the Girl Scouts, which carries on its program in every state of the Union, and in its possessions and in 49 other countries where American families live.

To observe the anniversary in Pampa, a Girl Scout Fair will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. in the Pampa Junior High Gymnasium, with booths depicting various phases of Scouting as well as booths selling coffee, soft drinks, cotton candy, sandwiches and the like. Other observances will be held by the individual troops.

## On The Record

### HIGHLAND GENERAL HOSPITAL NOTES

#### MONDAY Admissions

Dale Cox, 1001 Duncan  
L. C. Wilbon, 421 Harlem  
Mrs. Rosa B. Crowson, Miami  
Leonard Harlin, Fritch  
Mrs. Oleta Montgomery, Pampa  
Mrs. Lola Vaughn, Wheeler  
James L. Willis, 1116 Willow Road  
Leon Schaffer, 530 Perry  
H. W. Randolph, 111 N. Sumner  
M. E. Hardin, 2216 Mary Ellen  
Mrs. Dorothy Wilson, 2235 Wiliston

Brenda Kite, Pampa  
Imogene Hays, 624 E. Craven  
Mrs. Meddie Allam, 833 E. Frederic  
Mrs. Edna Faye O'Neal, 700 N. Nelson  
Mrs. Emma Keel, 1210 S. Hobart  
R. L. McDonald, 1009 Terry Road

Mrs. Patricia Ann Young, Canadian  
Karen Ann White, 1120 E. Browning

#### Dismissals

Jimmy Dalton, 720 N. Zimmers  
Rhonda Chance, 2106 N. Faulkner  
Mrs. Lela McCabe, Skellytown  
Hardy Swan Jr., Dial  
Mrs. Eunice Bennett, 1220 Wiliston  
Mrs. Bessie Dirickson, 328 Miami St.  
Mrs. Judith Griffin, Phillips  
L. M. Watson, McLean  
Mrs. Bety Addinton, 847 E. Malone  
Mary Norman, Borger  
Derroll Held, Panhandle  
Mrs. Florence Atwood, 621 N. Russell  
Mrs. Evelyn Terry, 512 N. Christy  
Mrs. Marie Holmes, Pampa  
Jimmy Powell, 1129 Terry Road

CONGRATULATIONS  
To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Scott, 512 N. West, on the birth of a boy at 8:11 a.m. weighing 7 lbs. 6 ozs.

#### IRISH "BOYCOTT"

The word "Boycott" first was used in Ireland and was derived from the name of Capt. Charles C. Boycott. For refusing, in 1880, to receive rents at figures fixed by tennants, Captain Boycott's life was threatened, his servants compelled to leave his service, his fences torn down, his letters intercepted, and his food supplies interfered with, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



FILMS TO TV - Actress Angie Dickinson, shown as she appears in "Jessica," recently filmed in Italy, is preparing for her TV debut in "Checkmate." Angie will be seen soon in another Italian-made film tale, "Rome Adventure."

## Still Need Places To Trade Securities

NEW YORK (UPI) - With 13 stock exchanges already running in the United States, two in this city alone, aren't there plenty of places to trade securities in auction markets?

No, said Lawrence H. Taylor, and two days from now, after four years of preparations, he as chairman will open the new National Stock Exchange. Taylor and his associates expect that it will prove their point - that the nation's economic growth and broadened participation by various enterprises in the public market have created a need for another exchange.

"We are starting modestly," Taylor said. The new exchange will have eight stocks listed for trading when it opens for business in ground floor quarters at the New York Mercantile Exchange, 6 Harrison in Manhattan.

"We have a well-trained staff," he continued, "and the most modern devices for the prompt and accurate recording of transactions. We are endeavoring to avoid some of the trading problems which have developed from time to time in the experience of other exchanges, by thinking of

safeguards against some situations before they develop."

The new exchange, he continued, cannot be compared to the granddaddy of this nation's stock action marts, the New York Stock Exchange, although five of the nine governors of the National Stock Exchange are members of the NYSE directly or through partnerships.

The National is the first new securities mart to be set up since 1929 and the first to be franchised since the Securities and Exchange Commission went into operation in 1933. It is sponsored by the Mercantile Exchange, and purchase of a Mercantile Exchange seat is a prerequisite to membership on the National, although the National has separate and different membership requirements.

Basic requirements for listing on the National Stock Exchange will be the existence of 500 stockholders of a security, with 100,000 shares in the hands of the public; and net worth from about \$500,000 up. There are additional requirements on earning ability, management ability, indications of overall financial soundness.

# YOU SHOP 'N' SAVE HERE

Better Food For Less

# IDEAL FOOD STORES

PRICES GOOD AT ALL 3 STORES THROUGH WED

Red Heart, Tall Cans <b>Cat Food</b> - 2 for <b>29c</b>	Cal Rose Mixed, 303 Cans <b>Fruit Tidbits</b> - 5 for <b>1.00</b>	Ideals 22-oz Can <b>Liquid Detergent</b> - <b>29c</b>	Western Maid 6 flav 20-oz jars <b>Preserves</b> - 3 for <b>1.00</b>	Tom Scott 13-oz Can <b>Mixed Nuts</b> - <b>69c</b>	Skin Cream, 4-oz Jar <b>Noxema</b> - <b>69c</b>	Mortons frozen pkg. of 2 doz. <b>Parkerhouse Rolls</b> - <b>29c</b>	Spring Kist Frozen 28-oz bag <b>Mixed Vegetables</b> - <b>53c</b>
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We Give  
Gunn Bros. Stamps  
Double On Wed.  
With  
\$2.50 Purchase Or  
More

<p>Campfire, No. 2 1/2 Cans <b>PORK &amp; BEANS</b> <b>3 CANS 49c</b></p> <p>Mayflower Whole Kernel or Cream Style <b>Golden Corn</b> <b>4 303 CANS 49c</b></p> <p>Eatwell by Starkist, Chunk Style Fish-Like Tuna <b>BONITA</b> <b>49c</b> 2 flat cans</p> <p>Stokelys Whole <b>Green Beans</b> <b>69c</b> 3 303 cans</p> <p>Hunts Brand Tomato <b>CATSUP</b> <b>4 79c</b> 14 oz. bottles For</p>	<p>YOUR CHOICE</p> <p><b>HOMINY</b> Jack Sprat's White or Yellow</p> <p><b>PEAS</b> Fireside Cooked</p> <p>Allen's Great Northern <b>BEANS</b></p> <p>Allen PINTO BEANS</p> <p>Allans PORK &amp; BEANS</p> <p>Allans MEXICAN BEANS</p> <p>Allen's Red KIDNEY BEANS</p> <p>Allans BLACK EYE PEAS</p> <p><b>3 300 SIZE CANS 25c</b></p>	<p>BAKERITE <b>SHORTENING</b> <b>59c</b> 3 lb. can</p> <p>Folgers All Grinds <b>Coffee</b> lb. <b>59c</b> Off Deal</p> <p><b>Pecan Meats</b> TOPPER <b>79c</b> 12 oz. bag</p>
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## Best PRODUCE Buys

<p>Golden Ripe <b>BANANAS</b> 2 lbs. <b>25c</b></p> <p>Medium Size Yellow <b>Onions</b> 2 <b>19c</b> LBS</p> <p>Solid Green Head <b>CABBAGE</b> lb. <b>9c</b></p>	<p><b>Pineapple</b> <b>69c</b> Mandalay Crushed 4 16 oz. cans</p> <p><b>BISCUITS</b> <b>5c</b> Dottie Sweetmilk or Buttermilk Per Can.....</p>
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# U.S.D.A. Grade A FRYERS 29c

Finest Quality Whole lb.

# STEAK STEAK

Swift's Premium L **79c**  
Pro-Ten Beef B  
PRIME-RIB

Finest Quality L **89c**  
Beef B  
ROUND

Fresh 3 L P **98c**  
Ground B K  
All Meat B G

## WATCH YOUR PORCH FOR LEVINE'S BIG EXPANSION SALE CIRCULAR

Sale Starts Tomorrow 9 a.m. Sharp

BE THERE EARLY FOR BEST SELECTION

# LEVINE'S

<p>HAPPY BIRTHDAY GIRL SCOUTS March 11-17 50 Yrs. Service</p>	
Regular Size	<b>19c</b>
Coca-Cola Plus dep., ctr.	
Fresh Seedless Raisins 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg.	<b>39c</b>
Lydia Gray Tissue 10 Rolls	<b>79c</b>
Pure Cane Sugar 5 Lbs.	<b>49c</b>
Pure 5 Grain Aspirin Bot. of 100	<b>19c</b>
Gebhardt's Eagle Brand	
<b>CHILI</b>	
Family Size 40 oz. can	<b>59c</b>
<b>MUSH</b>	
Ellis Corn Meal 3 300 cans	<b>27c</b>