

Television Programs

Channel 4 KGNC-TV, TUESDAY NBC
 8:30 The Match Game 8:45 Weather 9:30 Richard Diamond
 9:25 NBC News 9:35 Sports 10:00 News
 9:30 Sheriff Bill 6:30 Mr. Novak 10:15 Weather
 9:35 News 7:30 Movie 10:30 Sports
 9:50 News 10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 WEDNESDAY

8:30 Cont. Classroom 10:00 Concentration 12:10 Weather
 9:00 Today Show 10:30 Jeopardy, NBC L 12:30 Ruth Erent
 9:30 Truth Or 11:30 I'll Bet 12:35 Let's Make A Deal
 Consequences 11:35 CBS News 1:00 NBC News
 9:30 What's This Song 12:00 News 1:30 The Doctors
 9:55 Doctor's House 12:30 Another World
 Mail 2:30 You Don't Sky

Channel 7 KVII-TV, TUESDAY ABC

8:00 Major Adams 8:45 News 9:30 Peyton Place
 8:30 Trainstar 8:55 Weather 9:00 Fugitive
 4:00 Wells Fargo 9:00 Huffman 10:00 News
 4:30 Man and The 9:30 Combat 10:15 Weather
 Challenge 7:30 Michalea Navy 10:30 Movie
 8:00 Leave It to Heaver 8:00 Tycoon
 8:30 ABC News

CHANNEL 7 WEDNESDAY

8:15 Modern Education 11:30 Father Knows Best 1:30 Day in Court
 9:45 Leave It To 12:00 Texas News 1:55 Lew Howard
 Heaver 12:10 Weather 2:00 General Hospital
 10:15 West Ada 12:30 Market Report 2:30 Young Marrieds
 10:30 Voice in Right 12:35 The Hissus Game
 11:00 Donna Reed 2:00 Flame in the Wind

Channel 10 KFDD-TV, TUESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm 8:00 News 10:00 News-Jim Pratt
 8:30 Marjita the 8:30 Weather 10:15 Weather Report
 8:30 Sheriff 8:30 The Littlest Hobo 10:25 Background
 4:00 Chief Wood Eagle 7:00 Everglades 10:30 The Big Flicker
 4:30 Superman 7:30 Red Skelton 10:35 News Report
 8:30 Lone Ranger 8:30 Pacific at Junction 11:00 The Big Flicker
 8:30 CBS News 9:00 Doctors & Nurses

CHANNEL 10 WEDNESDAY

8:27 Religion 9:30 I Love Lucy 12:10 Weather Report
 8:30 Amarillo College 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 12:30 Jack Tompkins
 9:00 Jack Tompkins 10:30 The Real McCoy 12:35 As the World
 9:25 News Report 11:00 Love of Life Turns
 9:30 Weather-Sports 11:25 CBS News 1:00 Password
 Local Events 11:30 Search For 1:30 House Party
 9:30 U.S. Kangaroo Tomorrow 2:00 To Tell the Truth
 9:00 CBS Morn. Nev. 11:45 The Guiding Light CBS NEWS
 12:00 Electronic News 1:30 Edge of Night
 Report

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
 UPI Foreign News Analyst
 Back in July, 1961, the
 late President John F. Ken-
 nedy declared that "the im-
 mediate threat to free men is in
 West Berlin... West Berlin is
 the great testing place of West-
 ern courage and will."
 Much water has gone over
 the dam since then, and in the
 intervening years Peking rather
 than Moscow seemed to
 pose the greater long-run threat
 to world peace, rejecting co-
 existence and fostering violent
 revolution everywhere.
 Since mid-1962 the Berlin is-
 sue has been largely a domes-
 tic one.
 Yet it has remained the
 greatest single threat of con-
 flict in Europe and a flash
 point which could erupt in global
 conflict. And of this, the
 Russians have issued occa-
 sional reminders.
 Strategically for the Russians
 Berlin has many advantages
 over South Viet Nam.
 And if the Russians sought to
 divert or divide U.S. attentions,
 Berlin 110 miles inside Commu-
 nist territory is ready-made.
 It was perhaps with this
 thought in mind that the West-
 ern occupying powers in West
 Berlin agreed only reluctantly
 to the meeting of the full West
 German Bundestag, lower
 house of the West German Par-
 liament, in West Berlin begin-
 ning Wednesday.
 The West German-Federal
 Republic regards occasional
 meetings as essential to
 emphasize West Berlin's status
 as a separate state of the re-
 public.
 The Bundestag met there in
 1957 and again in 1958, but un-
 der Allied restraints has not
 met there for the last seven
 years.
 Soviet and Communist East
 German reaction renews the
 pattern of both 1957 and 1958.
 In the weeks preceding and
 following the 1957 Bundestag
 Berlin session, the East Ger-
 man Communists attempted to
 establish authority over the air
 corridors linking Berlin with
 the West.
 East German police began in-
 terfering with the free move-
 ment of Western officials.
 Walter Ulbricht, Communist
 boss of East Germany, fol-
 lowed the 1958 meeting with a
 declaration that sovereignty
 over all Berlin rested with the
 East German People's Repub-
 lic.
 It was the beginning of a se-
 ries of ultimatums issued by
 Nikita S. Khrushchev, threaten-
 ing a separate peace with East
 Germany and the surrender of
 all controls, including Berlin
 access, to the East Germans.



U.S. Astronauts - the Gemini capsule with cosmonauts U.S. Astronauts into orbit is hoisted out of the Atlantic Ocean. Spacemen Virgil Grissom and John Young got seasick in this capsule.

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Street crimes, along with traffic jams, air pollution and modern architecture, have become a major problem in many American cities.

In some neighborhoods, police dogs are being used as a deterrent to muggings, yokings and other forms of sidewalk skulduggery.

It was this situation that prompted a civic-minded colleague of mine to send me the following note:

"Not long ago," he wrote, "you mentioned in your column a new robbery prevention system invented by a couple of members of the National Press Club.

"Their plan was to have one of the club bore buttonhole would-be robbers and bend their ears for a half-hour or so, at which point they would beg to be turned over to the police.

"Bore Corps"

"It occurred to me that such a scheme also would be effective in combating street crimes. In addition to the 'bore corps' that the police are now using, they could organize a 'bore corps'.

"Private citizens with a flair for tedious monologue would be urged to volunteer for evening strolls. Each time that they encountered a suspicious character, they would go over and strike up a conversation.

"After a few nights of this, no footpad or purse-snatcher in his right mind would dare venture forth."

"I think my colleague may have something there. In fact, I can already picture how the 'bore corps' would work.

The scene is a dimly lit street in an unsavory neighborhood. As a lone pedestrian passes by, a sinister figure emerges from the shadows and grabs him by the arm.

"More Than A Match
"Got a match, buddy?"
"I'm glad you asked that question. I quit smoking myself."

Been off the weed about nine months now. I had this hacking cough that was bothering me. A lot of times I'd wake up in the middle of the night with a coughing spell. My wife used to say it was like trying to sleep in the same room with a seal. I went to see a doctor a couple of times, but the stuff he gave me didn't seem to do any good so finally I decided to cut down on cigarettes. It nearly drove me crazy. I was down to a half-pack for about a week, just smoking after meals and at night, but the first thing I knew I was back up to a pack again and still nervous as all get-out, so I figured I'd either have to quit entirely or forget about the whole thing. Like I said, that was nine months ago and I still miss them, especially when I'm working jigsaw puzzles. That's my hobby, you know. I... hey, where are you going?"

Another job, well done, by your bore corpsman in action.



BLOCKED BORDER — The line of cars waiting to cross into East Berlin grows longer as Communist police restrict the flow of traffic. Harassment was aimed at blocking West German Parliament meeting Wednesday.

Anglo, Latin Groups Sweating Out Election

By WILLIAM HAMILTON
CRYSTAL CITY, Tex. (UPI)—The Anglo minority in the far South Texas town today try to oust the Latin American city council elected two years ago using the same methods employed successfully by the incumbents.

Also in today's city elections at nearby Mathis, Tex., a coalition of Anglos and Mexican-Americans attempt to take over from what they claim is minority rule.

In Crystal City, billed as the spinach capital of the world, Latins have long held the majority of the population. They staged a 1963 political takeover with the aid of Teamster Union money and support from the Political Association of Spanish speaking organizations (PASO).

Turn The Tables

Now a group called the Citizens Association Serving All Americans (CASAA) is seeking to turn the tables. It is composed of Anglos and a handful of Latins.

But in Mathis, 18 miles northwest of Corpus Christi, a Latin-Anglo alliance is seeking to unseat the Anglo establishment led by Mayor Milton Boatwright.

He is not running again. Boatwright's candidates face opposition from a group called the Action Party.

Boatwright expressed no worry.

"We've got some good Mexicans here," he said. "Some of my best friends are Mexicans."

The Action Party got off to a rather inauspicious start Saturday. They ran two candidates for the school board and both lost.

The Action Party leaders charged election judges allowed persons voting in a county

school trustee election to cast their vote for the Anglo schoolboard nominees even though the voter did not live within the school district.

But most interest will be in Crystal City. The Latin council elected two years ago was quickly rife with squabbles. Mayor Juan Cornejo tried to fire most of the council. He himself got fired from his Teamster union job.

He is seeking re-election.

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—It was a great night for Hollywood: The Lakers beat Baltimore in the basketball playoffs without Elgin Baylor, and Jerry West scored 52 points. Oh, all right, they had that other thing too on ABC-TV out at Santa Monica, and "My Fair Lady" won without Julie Andrews as Bob Hope held his annual convocation of filmtown, the Oscar awards.

I wouldn't say the Lakers were more thrilling, but the Oscar show began with an overture loaded with "My Fair Lady" songs, which was a pretty fair tipoff to the finale. In between were the usual high points (any audience that gives an ovation to Fred Astaire, a presenter, shows definite signs of class), and the usual fluffs. None of the fluffs, however, matched the tastelessness of the toothpaste commercials that used little girls to help sell the product.

The Oscar show Friday night indicated that viewers may have to bone up at Berlitz in the future to qualify as watchers. The presenters included Claudia Cardinale and Alain Delon, and the home team did not do so well in the top acting awards either. Miss Andrews scored for "Mary Poppins" and Rex Harrison for "My Fair Lady," and the supporting role Oscars went to Peter Ustinov for "Topkapi" and Lilia Kedrova for "Zorba The Greek."

And the evening's most legitimately affecting moment came when Miss Kedrova embraced "Zorba" star Anthony Quinn before walking to the stage to accept her prize.

Hope, who is so wondrously natural for these affairs that you don't miss him until someone else tries to be the emcee, was ready for the English acting coup. "The losers will join hands and march on the British embassy," he said. This wasn't quite as lasting a remark as the one expressed elsewhere by Boston Celtic Coach Red Auerbach—"show me a good loser, and I'll show you a loser"—but it did the job.

Another good touch to the show was the presence in the audience of some famous old-timers—Francis X. Bushman, Buster Keaton, Ethel Waters, Fay Wray, Ramon Novarro and Chester Conklin among them.

The Channel Swim: President Johnson's address to the nation about Southeast Asia will be televised by all three major networks Wednesday at 8 p.m. CST, from Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. The communications satellite called "Early Bird," which will be stationary in space and is therefore expected to make possible continuous live transatlantic telecasts in the near future, is scheduled to be launched today.

Dresser Company Has Foot in Many Doors

By CARLTON WILSON
DALLAS (UPI)—Little-known Dresser Industries has nothing to do with bedroom furniture, but it manufactures so many other products they at least indirectly "touch" the lives of every American.

From fire hydrants to oil rigs, from silver mines devices that mass produce penicillin, the Dallas-based corporation spans the continent.

Many of its 10,512 employees work in Texas. But the 17 operating units in this country and 41 foreign subsidiaries may turn up almost anywhere.

Need a tall new tower to transmit television signals? The Decca branch in Columbus, Ohio is in that business—part of the firm's "communication and control group."

Oil, Gas Bits and Tools
Bits and tools for oil and gas wells? There's the Security Engineering plant in Dallas and Whittier, Calif.—part of the "exploration and production group."

Fire hydrants and other water system equipment is made by M&H Valve and Fittings at Anniston, Ala.—part of the "industrial specialties group."

One of five firms in the "machinery group" is Polishnik of Franklin Park, Ill. The laboratory distillation apparatus opened the door to mass production of antibiotics.

Finally, the "minerals group" digs such diverse things as glass sand and kaolin clay at Kosse, Tex., and lead, zinc and silver in Nova Scotia.

Some Work is Secret

Last year it all added up to sales of \$259 million. Some work had to be kept secret, aerospace, communication and such as defense contracts by

the Dresser HST unit at Garland, Tex. It specializes in magnetic components, transformers and power supplies for aerospace, communication and military electronic sub-systems.

Barnes Opposed to Governor's Plan on State's Higher Education

AUSTIN (UPI)—House Speaker Ben Barnes said today he is opposed to Gov. John Connally's "super-systems" plan for reorganization of Texas higher education.

"Maybe we should write our own systems bill, or maybe we should wait two years and let the coordinating board decide which schools ought to go where so we can avoid marriages (of schools) that aren't going to work out."

Connally's plan calls for a University of Texas system, a Texas A&M-Texas Tech system and a senior college system.

"I definitely agree that we're going to have to have some kind of a systems program, but I think some of his proposals are not going to be accepted by the House," Barnes said at his weekly news conference.

Barnes said he and Reps. Gus Mutscher of Brenham and James Slaidler of Naples spent the weekend in Washington and talked to 18 of the 23 Texas congressmen, primarily about redistricting.

"We didn't find any of them interested in running at-large,

and we didn't find anybody who wanted the courts to redistrict for us," he said.

"They told us how hard they're working for Patman's constitutional amendment and also for this 15 per cent tolerance bill."

The constitutional amendment by Rep. Wright Patman of Texas takes away the federal courts' jurisdiction over state

legislative redistricting, and the tolerance bill allows a 15 per cent deviation either way from average population figures for congressional districts.

Barnes said contrary to news reports, Texas congressmen are in favor of a state liaison office in Washington. "They all said they thought it was an excellent idea."

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Newsman Cited By U of Missouri

COLUMBIA, Mo. (UPI) — Stewart Hensley, chief diplomatic Washington correspondent for United Press International, was named today to receive the University of Missouri's honor award for distinguished service in journalism.

Hensley, four other journalists and two newspapers will be honored at special ceremonies here May 7 during the university's 56th annual "Journalism Week."

Besides the UPI correspondent, bronze medals will go to David Lawrence, Washington columnist and founder of U.S. News & World Report Magazine; Edward P. Morgan, American Broadcasting Co. news commentator; Walter E. Boffhof, board chairman of Standard Rate and Data Service of Chicago; and C.W. Johnson, managing editor of the Springfield, Mo., News and Leader-Press.

Newspapers to be honored are the Stamford Mercury, Stamford, England, oldest general circulation English newspaper under the same title, and the Hartford (Conn.) Courant, the oldest U.S. newspaper in continuous publication.

The Missouri honor awards, established in 1930, are given to journalists or to newspapers or magazines who have established in the profession over a considerable period of time "rather than for a particular occasion or achievement."

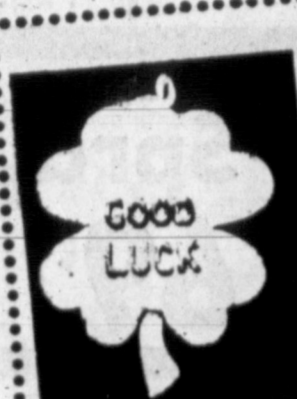
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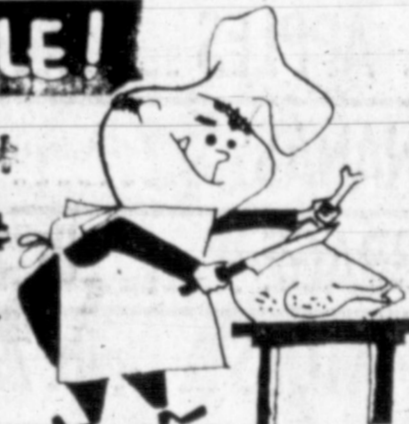
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By Carroll Righter



For WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Now you have considerable ingenuity and resourcefulness to add to your physical well-being by treatments or exercises that serve you. At the same time your mind is quick and active and you are able to combine with great ease your mental ingenuity with manual resourcefulness. Be unique, show talents.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19)—Fine day for shopping for particular items you want and getting kin to agree with your good ideas. You are now thinking very quickly. Make the most of your present opportunities.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20)—Getting all of your affairs on a more sound basis is possible now so that your financial structure is assured far into the future. Impress experts with common sense. Have feet on the ground.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21)—Plan a little time for recreation you enjoy instead of keeping nose to the proverbial grindstone all the time. Be faster, plan time for serious work. Lend a hand to those who are in trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21)—Certain ideas must be very clear in your mind or you can get ahead as quickly as you anticipate. Listen to what others have to suggest. Welcome new conditions with an open mind.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21)—Give others a chance to lend a helping hand, realizing that no one is a world unto himself. Be active in group charities as well. These can in turn be very helpful in the future.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22)—By a clever coup d'etat you can get the support of a higher-up you feel has not been very understanding before. Be more mundane-minded. High efficiency in work is a must.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22)—By getting a whole new set of conditions working, you can easily be on the road to prosperity. Be fair and just with others. Have respect for their viewpoints.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21)—You are most cognizant of your responsibilities now and can discharge them with alacrity. Do your utmost to increase harmony with close ties. You

have to make the effort.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21)—No better morning than this to converse brilliantly with partners and men put ideas in operation efficiently. Find a common ground for understanding. Be alert.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)—Now is the time to put all those fine points to work which are uniquely yours. Show co-workers you are very cooperative. Use finest systems you can think of.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)—There are many ways for finding pleasure and you need only to get the right congenials to go along with you. One you like understands your sincere ways. Have fun!

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)—Contacting those with whom you find understanding and getting certain things off your sleeve is right today. Make best arrangements possible. Use your energy wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY, there will be so much energy generated in this chart that you must guide it properly at earliest possible age, and since the mind is pretty much inventive, a good course of study in both the ancient and the modern is imperative. The future will bring forth a product that will be a boon to humanity and inculcate much happiness within the self.

"The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to YOU!



Dear Abby
By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: I am a 21-year-old working girl who is in love with Gary, a junior in college. We have known each other for four years, and have been dating regularly for two years. Before Gary went away to college he was just like any other guy, but what college has done to him is terrible. It seems that every time I go out with him he tries to get me to go all the way. I keep telling him no, but I don't see how I can hold out much longer. I love him and he loves me. I don't want to date anyone else. All I want is for Gary to respect me. Please tell me how to keep him without giving in. If you use my letter in your column, please don't use his real name.

GARY'S GIRL: If it's respect you want, keep right on saying no. Only louder! "Giving in" would provide Gary with the best reason in the world to drop you. If he is the man for you, there will be plenty of time for such intimacies after you are married, without the guilt, fear and shame that accompany premarital relations. And if he is not the man for you, you'll be glad you held out.

DEAR ABBY: Maybe I should listen to my husband and mind my own business, but something inside me won't permit it. Here is the story:

We bought this house last November and are making payments on it. The woman next door must be crazy. She beats her kids so bad I just can't stand to hear them cry and whimper. We don't speak, as she cussed me out the day we moved in and I stay clear of her. I can hear her screaming at those kids and knocking their heads against the walls and floors until it's about to drive me out of my mind. The neighbor on the other side of her says she hears it, too. The kids are never outside and don't go to school yet, so if they have bruises nobody sees them.

I have kids of my own and I know how mad kids can make you, but I hope I drop dead if I ever hit mine like she hits hers. I saw the people we bought our home from and they said that's the reason they moved. (Now they tell us!) Is this my business or isn't it? Tell me what to do, but don't use my name or city.

ROPE'S END: Call your sheriff's office, or police station and find out how to get in touch with the Children's Protective Association in your county. When defenseless children are



APRIL BIRTHDAYS—Honored at Thursday's meeting of Senior Citizens' Center for having birthdays in April are seated, left to right, Mrs. Barbara Roop and Mrs. H. C. Wilkie, and standing left to right, C. L. Sublett, Ennis Jones and Jay Evans. Other Senior Citizens having birthdays in April, but not pictured, are J. C. Moseley and Frank Campbell. Altrusa Club of Pampa sponsors the Center and honors those having birthdays each month.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

The weather was ideal and a large crowd was out to enjoy the games, on April Fool's day. Several that have been missing were present including Mr. and Mrs. V. G. Keahey and Mrs. P. C. Spidel.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Atchison of El Paso, are the proud parents of a son born March 29. This makes two great-grandsons of the Fred Cullums as Mrs. Atchison is their granddaughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moseley spent last weekend at Portales, N.M., with Mrs. Moseley's brother, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Pruett, and also visited in the homes of three nieces.

SM Sargent Robert D. Smith and wife Bettye and two daughters Robin and Tina, have arrived at the Langley Air Force base in Virginia, being transferred from Las Vegas, Nev. Smith is the son of Mrs. E. B. Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Norris of Trinidad, Colo. are visiting in the home of his brother, H. M. Norris and wife and accompanied them to the Center this week.

We extend sympathy to the families of J. C. Moseley, Fred Cullum and Lee Meadows, in the loss of relatives last week. Rev. L. E. Perrin, retired, of Ada, Okla., brother-in-law of Mr. Moseley was buried Friday. Walter Butler of Lubbock, brother-in-law of Fred Cullum, funeral was held Friday. Mrs. Lee Meadows' brother, Tom Vandeventer of Sand Springs, Okla., was buried Monday afternoon.

Mrs. A. T. McCampbell of Post, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. C. Moseley and Mr. Moseley, and was a visitor at the Center.

F. M. Heaston, who is a patient in Worley Hospital was reported slightly improved. Mrs. Tenie Tally, also in Worley Hospital, is reported doing fine. Mrs. Tidwell and Mrs. Garland were unable to be present.

Saw several from the Center abused. It's everybody's business. The mother sounds sick.

DEAR ABBY: The letter from the boy who was born with part of his arm missing, and his problem of how to answer curious people who wanted to know why, has prompted me to write to you.

I have two boys, ages 5 and 2, and they were both born with cleft palates, so I think I can speak with experience on this subject. I am constantly asked, "What is wrong with the boys?" My answer is simple. "God made them that way."

I quote from John, Chapter 9, Verses 1 through 3:

"And as Jesus passed by he saw a man blind from birth. And his disciples asked him, 'Who did sin? This man or his parents?' And Jesus answered, 'Neither hath this man sinned, nor did his parents sin, but that the works of God might be made manifest in him.'"

These words have truly answered my prayers, Abby. I feel honored that God chose me to be the mother of these boys. I proudly sign my name and you may use it.

MRS. J. J. HEWETT,
LA MESA, CALIF.

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coffee was served during the refreshment hour. Those serving were Mmes. Marie Fitzgerald, Jay Flanningan, Lena Pearl Hobbs, Louise Sewell, Mabel Hukill and Lillian Snow.

The serving table was centered with a beautiful pot of yellow mums given by Mrs. Ann Kay. The birthday cake was beautifully decorated in a red and gold umbrella and Happy Birthday across the top and a garden of flowers below.

Gray Ladies furnishing transportation were Mmes. Chris Byerly, Mae Hatcher, A. D. Hills, George Benham and Lois Urbanzyck.

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GROUND BY WINTER — Spring is here, but you couldn't prove it to this man in Hulbert, Mich., as he takes a look at the tourist boat "Hiawatha" while riding his snow tractor. Winter weather continued to plague the middle of the country and kept the "Hiawatha," as well as spring, "grounded" on a bank of snow.

Navy Deep Sea Diver Dies In Rescue Attempt of Explorers

By ROBERT B. CAREY
FIFTYSIX, Ark. (UPI)— Navy deep sea divers wrote a happy ending Monday to the ordeal of four trapped cave explorers, but one of their own veteran underwater men died just as a huge crowd cheered the successful completion of their mission.

Damage control chief Lyle E. Thomas, 39, a 22-year Navy man with 14 years experience in underwater work, collapsed and died as the last of the four men stepped from their dark prison in Rowland Cave into the sunlight.

An autopsy was ordered to determine the cause of Thomas' death, which the Navy said apparently was not connected with the rescue operation.

Stone County coroner Dr. J.T. Burton said Thomas' death was the result of a heart attack, but an autopsy was ordered to obtain an official ruling.

Thomas, a native of Clay Center, Kan., won the Navy citation and medal in 1961 for diving operations off the coast of Long Island when a "Texas"

New Bank Goes On Failure List

WASHINGTON (UPI)— The Senate Investigations Subcommittee today planned to add the First State Bank of Covington, Tex., to the list of recent bank failures on which it is holding an inquiry.

The Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. (FDIC) which insures deposits in banks, announced Monday that the institution had been ordered closed because it accepted checks for funds that were not on deposit.

The Covington bank was the fifth federally insured bank to have its door shut by the government this year.

The FDIC said the bank was declared insolvent a week ago. On Saturday, comptroller of the currency James J. Saxon authorized the First National Bank of Itasca, Tex., 10 miles from Covington, to assume some of its assets and deposit liabilities.

Divorce of Schools Up to Governor

AUSTIN (UPI)— Gov. John Connally has but to affix his signature for the divorce decree between Arlington State College and Texas A&M University to become final.

Then Arlington can join up with a new benefactor, the University of Texas.

The necessary papers were readied Monday for the governor by the Senate. Sen. Don Kennard of Fort Worth won 21-4 approval of the bill despite the strenuous opposition of Sen. Bill Moore of Bryan.

The Senate had approved the

bill more than one month ago but the House added two minor amendments.

When Kennard last week sought approval in the Senate of the changes Moore asked for more time.

Monday's debate came in the late afternoon. Moore was out of the chamber. He came rushing in and asked for the bill to be sent to a conference committee for further study.

His move failed and the bill was passed and sent to the governor.

Steve Wilson, 20-year-old student at Arkansas Tech in Russellville, had just stepped dripping from the flooded cave when Thomas fell, his head in the water. Doctors and rescue units rushed to his aid and administered artificial respiration and massaged his heart.

Spectators were promptly chased from the scene.

The four explorers entered the cave Saturday and found their exit blocked by rising waters Sunday morning. The others were Hugh Shell, 42, a bookkeeper from Batesville, Ark., Mile Hill, 19, a student at Arkansas College in Batesville and another veteran spelunker, and Hogan (Hogie) Bledsoe, 20, also an Arkansas College student.

Four scuba divers from the Navy diving school in Washington were flown in to this remote hamlet in the Ozark National Forest by the Washington chapter of the National Speleological (cave exploring) Society to bring the trapped men out.

Steel Talks Resume Today

PITTSBURGH (UPI)— Negotiations in the basic steel industry resume today with local union leaders seeking a greater voice in the bargaining.

Presidents of eight United Steelworkers (USW) locals met Monday with I. W. Abel, secretary-treasurer, and another group held an impromptu meeting later in the day to discuss ways to get their views before the union's top bargainers.

With just 25 days remaining before the expiration of the USW's present wage contract with the "big 11" steel producers, evening and night sessions appeared a strong possibility.

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Reporter Poses as Job Corpsman

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Last week, UPI reporter Lawrence Lee posed as a Job Corpsman, living and working at the Gary Job Corps Training Center near the president's home in Central Texas. This is the first of two articles on what he learned there.)

By LAWRENCE LEE
United Press International
SAN MARCOS, Tex. (UPI)—The hungry Job Corps boys who come to this Central Texas town to learn a paying trade are greeted by a pretty girl a few minutes after they arrive.

She asks for their names and social security numbers and tells them, "Welcome to the Gary Job Corps Training Center." Her speech is rehearsed, but the sentiment is genuine. The people leading the fight at the Texas front in the war on poverty will spend up to two years convincing the boys that they are wanted and can make themselves useful.

The odds against these kids would make a Horatio Alger hero throw in the towel. No boy's family makes more than \$50 a week, and many have squads of brothers and sisters. The corpsmen are 16 to 21 years old, but more than two-thirds left school after the ninth grade. Few ever ate well or dressed well.

Good Meal And Clothes
A big meal, fresh clothes and a clean place to live are the first things the Job Corps gives the boys.

Last week, a science teacher at the Gary center, 22-year-old Robert Smith, took custody of a dozen new trainees and introduced them to these luxuries.

Just two months ago, the Gary center was Camp Gary, a dilapidated army base mothballed in the 1950's. President Johnson, who went to college in San Marcos, surprised the town last fall by announcing that the base would be one of the very first Job Corps camps.

In six weeks, Gary was scrubbed and painted and staffed. The young trainees live in buildings which were bachelor officers' quarters. The two-man rooms are Spartan: army cots, lockers, a desk and two chairs, but they are clean and for many boys the closest thing

they have had to a room of their own.

Smith's group, like all of them, loudly voiced their indifference and disgust for Gary, yearning out loud for Connecticut, Delaware, Arkansas, Ohio and their other home states. But behind the teacher's back, they admitted that they were pleased with what was happening.

"You'll like it. Give us a chance," Smith told them. Later, he turned them over to Maurice Owens, the young minister and college student who will supervise their dorm at night.

Owens led the group to one of the rooms for a bedmaking lesson.

"This is the only thing we do military," Owens said. "This is how you make a hospital corner with your sheet."

"I used to work in a hospital," one of the boys from Delaware said. "I never made up a bed, though. All I did was mop up what other people did on the floor."

Explains Rules
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bring with them, but most quickly pulled on their combat boots, floppy blue pants and the field jacket with the corps patch.

"Hillbill!"
A gangling Arkansas boy whose buddies called him "hillbill" tried on the bell-bottomed trousers and a navy stocking cap.

"If my old lady could see me now, she'd say, 'Son, you look real respectable,'" Hillbill said.

"Your head looks like a fried egg," a kid from Ohio said.

Early in the game, the boys got \$15 in cash, part of the \$30 a month they earn for their chores. Later, they can try for weekend jobs in town. They also earn \$50 for each month they stay at Gary—money they

will get when they have learned their trade and leave.

Half a day was devoted to testing the boys and asking them what that trade should be.

"It took me 15 tests to get in here," one boy said. "I guess it'll take me a thousand to get out."

As they waited for a manual skill test, a matter of rearranging pegs, a counselor told them, "This is the most important test you'll take here."

"This is to see how well you can use your hands. You need to develop a rhythm when you work. You're here to learn to use your hands. This is how you're going to earn anywhere from \$3 to \$6 an hour when you get out."

(Tomorrow: The training)

that would take care of doctor bills and other medical expenses.

In addition, the legislation would increase present Social Security benefits by 7 per cent and increase the maximum which elderly persons could earn from other sources and still be eligible for benefits.

Other congressional news:
Education: The Senate Labor and Public Welfare Committee met to give final committee approval to President Johnson's \$1.3 billion school aid bill. Senate debate on the House-passed measure is scheduled to start Wednesday.

Reserves: Maj. Gen. Winston P. Wilson, chief of the Pentagon's National Guard Bureau, was called before a House armed services subcommittee holding an inquiry into the Defense Department's proposed consolidation of the Army and Senate judiciary panels held drafting sessions on the bipartisan-supported voting rights legislation introduced by the administration. Their finished product was expected to be slightly broader than the original bill.

Farms: Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman was the leadoff witness before the House Agriculture Committee, which opened hearings on the administration's farm program.



GRINDING ALONG — While air strikes make the big news in Viet Nam, the war on the ground grinds along. These South Vietnamese Marines are on patrol to seek out rebel jungle positions.

Hot Check Law Gets Big Boost

AUSTIN (UPI)—The state's hot check law got a vote of confidence Monday from attorneys all over Texas.

The attorneys, representing district attorneys in their home towns, appeared before a special subcommittee of the Senate Jurisprudence committee.

The meeting was called to discuss a bill by Sen. Grady Hazlewood of Amarillo which would remove the 10-day notification requirement from the current hot check law. Hazlewood's proposal is aimed at cutting down the number of hot check passers.

Most of the attorneys agreed that the 10-day notification is not strictly required by law and that it can be bypassed by the prosecuting attorney in cases where intent to defraud is clear.

Attorneys appearing before the sub-committee came from Austin, Lubbock, San Antonio, Dallas and Houston.

SUGGEST DELAY

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A Democratic congressman suggested Monday that the Johnson administration waited until after the election last fall to announce its plan of merging the Army reserves into the National Guard.

Rep. Alton Lennon, D-N.C., charged during a House armed

services subcommittee hearing

that the events leading up to the proposal's announcement indicated to him that it could have been made public in October instead of on Dec. 12.

"I think it was done for political considerations," he said. "...I abhor politics when it enters matters of national security."

Counter Move Launched On Elderly Health Care

WASHINGTON (UPI)—House Republicans went before the House Rules Committee today to launch a counter-attack on President Johnson's program for health care for elderly persons.

Rep. John W. Byrne, Wis., sponsor of an alternate GOP proposal, was scheduled as the first witness as the committee opened its second day of hearings on a broadened health care-Social Security bill containing the Johnson plan.

The committee is expected to

approve the administration-backed bill for a floor vote later this week. House passage is virtually certain.

The bill proposes a \$6 billion package which includes a compulsory hospital care program, sometimes known as "Medicare," for persons over 65. This part of the plan would be financed by Social Security taxes.

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Protetant Merge In Crucial Stage

By LOUIS CASSELS
LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI)—Leaders of six Protestant denominations engaged in merger talks for the past three years agreed today that they have arrived at a crucial point in their negotiations.

They said the prospects for establishing a united church may well hinge on the outcome of a meeting here this week, at which they are wrestling with the tough question of ministerial ordination.

This is the fourth full dress meeting of the Consultation on Church Union, which seeks to unite the Methodist Church, the Episcopal Church, the United Presbyterian Church, the United Church of Christ, the Disciples of Christ and the Evangelical United Brethren to form a new communion with 20 million members.

"The most critical question facing the consultation" was spelled out in a report submitted today by a commission of theologians from all of the participating denominations.

The study commission said that the Episcopal system, whereby ministers are ordained by bishops who stand in historic succession to the original apostles, has value as a "meaningful symbol" of the continuity of the church through the centuries.

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Teacher Quits, Blasts Students

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (UPI)—A young high school English teacher who says he has "seen enough of living death" in suburbia is quitting his job. He took a newspaper ad to blast teen-agers as "a mutual admiration society of mediocrities."

The Minneapolis suburb of Wayzata was still buzzing today over Douglas Sarff's burning criticism of its way of life. Sarff, a 30-year-old bachelor, has taught at Wayzata High for five years.

In a full-page ad in Wayzata's weekly paper, Sarff said the suburb's young people inherit "a shrill, hand-waving, convertible - riding round of trivialities... a blurred descent into oblivion, because - having exhausted its substance by age 17, and knowing nothing else - they become bored with themselves, with others and with life."

Sarff especially criticized those teen-agers who "would rather eat pizzas, go to 'cool' dances, ride convertibles, try on the latest in ski-sweaters, and contemplate the busy social calendar for next year, when they will 'go collegiate.'"

"I tell you, I have seen enough of living death. I have been able to absorb everything else - attacks from all sides, the indifference of slow learners required to take my course, even being dropped back a step on the salary schedule last spring - but the petrification of a once-vital young person is a sight so ugly that all my senses reel from it."

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Tornadoes Skip Across Oklahoma

OKLAHOMA CITY (UPI) — Severe thunderstorms and tornadoes skipped across western and northwestern Oklahoma Sunday night and early Monday. Several tornadoes and locally heavy rain, hail and damaging winds were reported during the night. No injuries were reported.

One twister dipped down east of Bill City in Washita County Sunday night, destroying a farm home and scattering a path of destruction 200 feet wide and about 3½ miles long. The Everett Ebbetts family escaped uninjured.

The Oklahoma Highway Patrol also reported funnels on the ground near Lamont and Carrier and in the sky near Pond Creek. No damage was reported from the twisters or the large hail that pounded the area.

Gage and Willow both received one-half inch hail and the ground between Orienta and Ringwood was covered with large hail.

Strong straight winds damaged roots of about 10 homes in Cordell. Hail and rain accompanied the storm and some power lines were reported down in the area.

Youth Center Calendar

- TUESDAY**
Closed
- WEDNESDAY**
4:00—Advanced Beginner Swim Lessons
5:00—Intermediate Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
9:15—Hughes Beauty Salon vs One Hour Martinizing
- THURSDAY**
4:00—Adv. Beginner Swim Lessons
5:00—Inter. Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Family Swim; NMC vs Top O' Texas Conoco
8:00—All Ages Swim; Independents vs Kirby Vacuum
9:00—Chez Nell's vs Blake's Grocery
- FRIDAY**
4:00—Adv. Beg. Swim Lessons
5:00—Inter. Lessons
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—All Ages Swim
7:30—Rejects vs. Sparks Cleaners
8:30—Pampa News vs Pampa Warehouse
- SATURDAY**
1:00—Open
10:00—Swim Team Workout
12:00—Close for Lunch
1:00—All Ages Swim
2:00—All Ages Trampoline
5:00—Close
8:00—Calico Capers Square Dancers
- SUNDAY**
2:00—Open: All Ages Swim and Trampoline
5:00—Close

Shoeshine Boys Get Heave Ho

SAN ANTONIO (UPI) — Shoeshine boys got the heave ho in downtown San Antonio.

Juvenile authorities rounded up 20 of the youths and sent them home. Both parents and businessmen had complained about them.

The parents said older boys were robbing the younger ones. Businessmen objected to the shine boys blocking sidewalks and entrances.

NEGRO FARMERS PICKED

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Three Negro farmers have been picked to serve on agriculture committees which supervise the administration of federal farm programs in Mississippi, Arkansas and Maryland.

Agriculture Secretary Orville L. Freeman selected the men to serve on the states' Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation (ASC) committees.

The appointees, the first negroes to ever serve on state ACS committees, are George W. Spears of Mound Bayou, Miss.; Caldwell McMillan of Annapolis, Md.; and John Gammon Jr. of Marion, Ark.

EXPECTING FIRST
HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actress Annette Funicello Thursday said she is expecting her first baby in October. She and her husband, Jack Gilardi, were married last Jan. 9 at St. Cyril's Church in nearby Encino.

Miss Funicello rose to movie stardom from television appearances as one of Walt Disney's "Mouseketeers."

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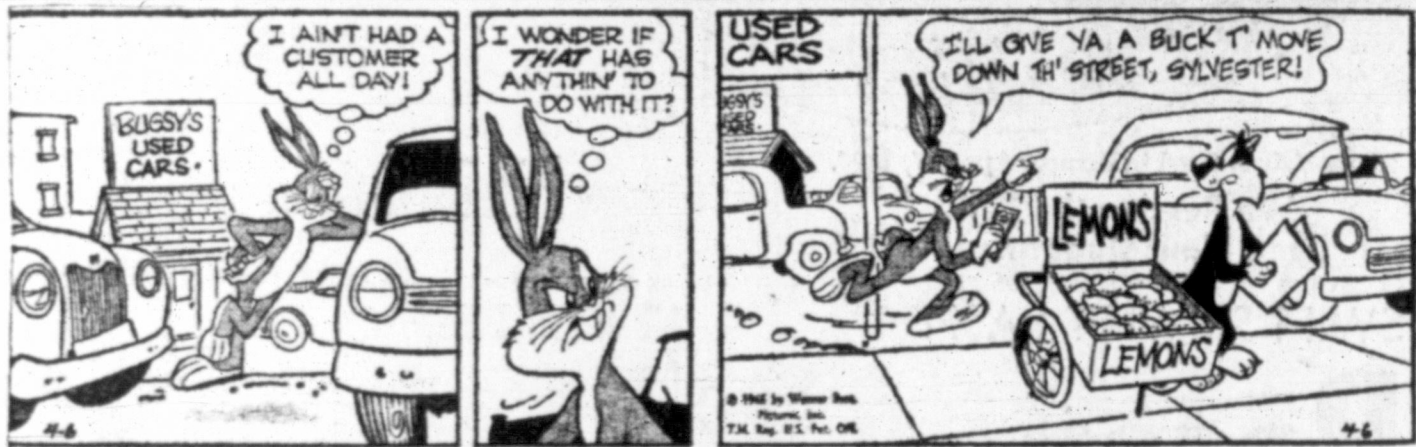
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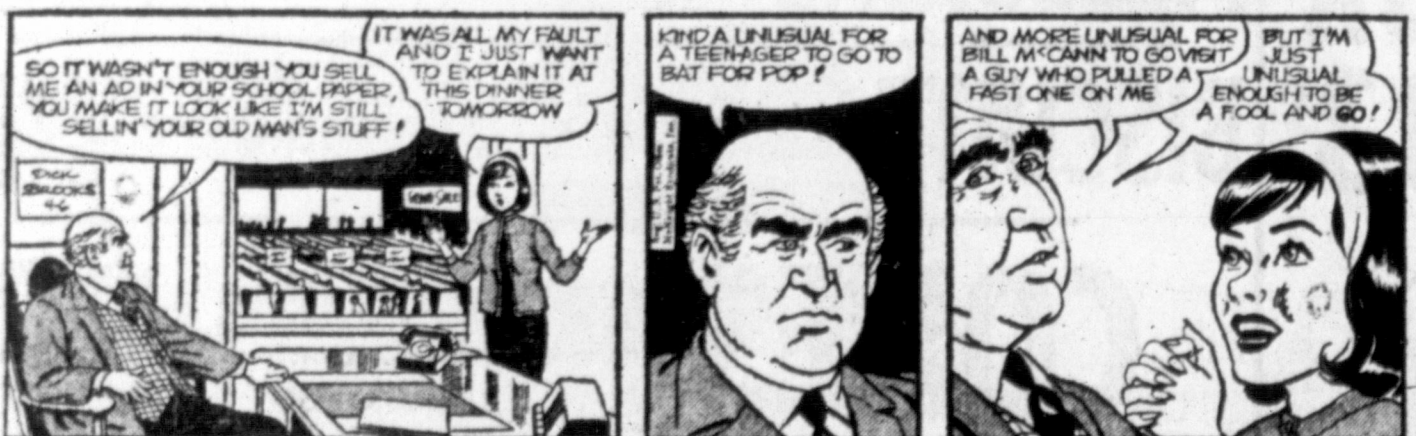
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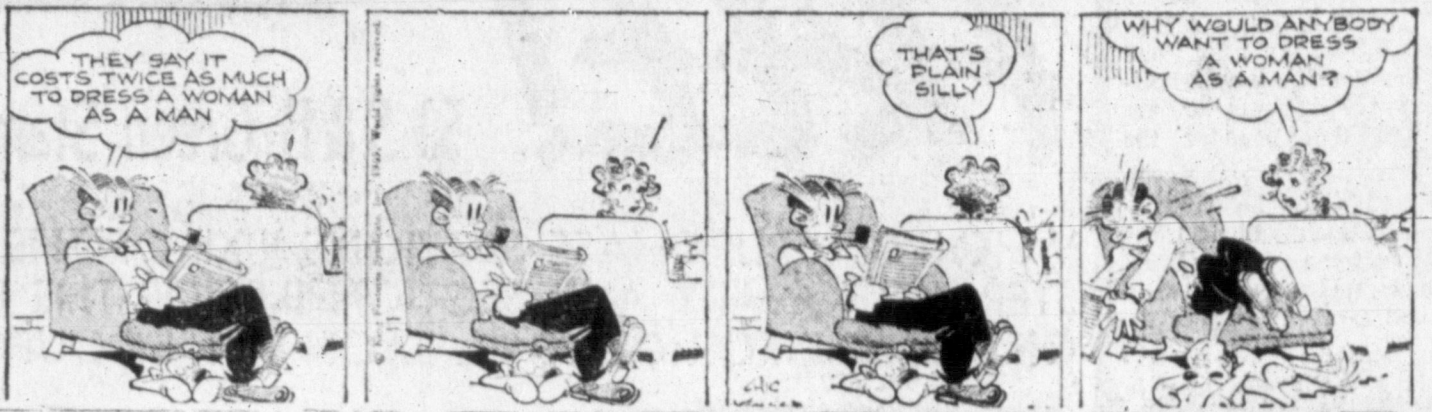
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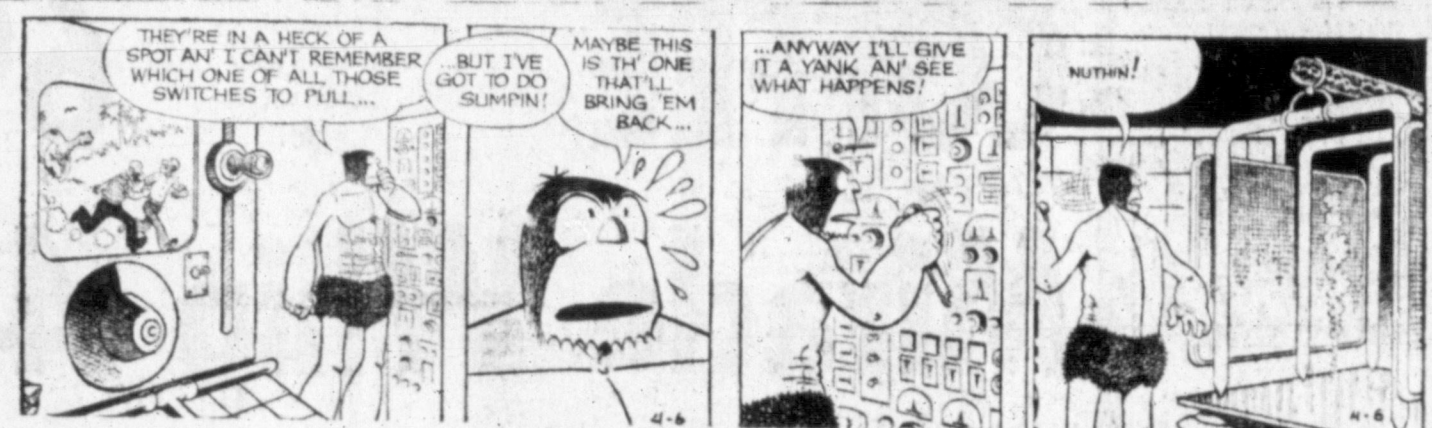
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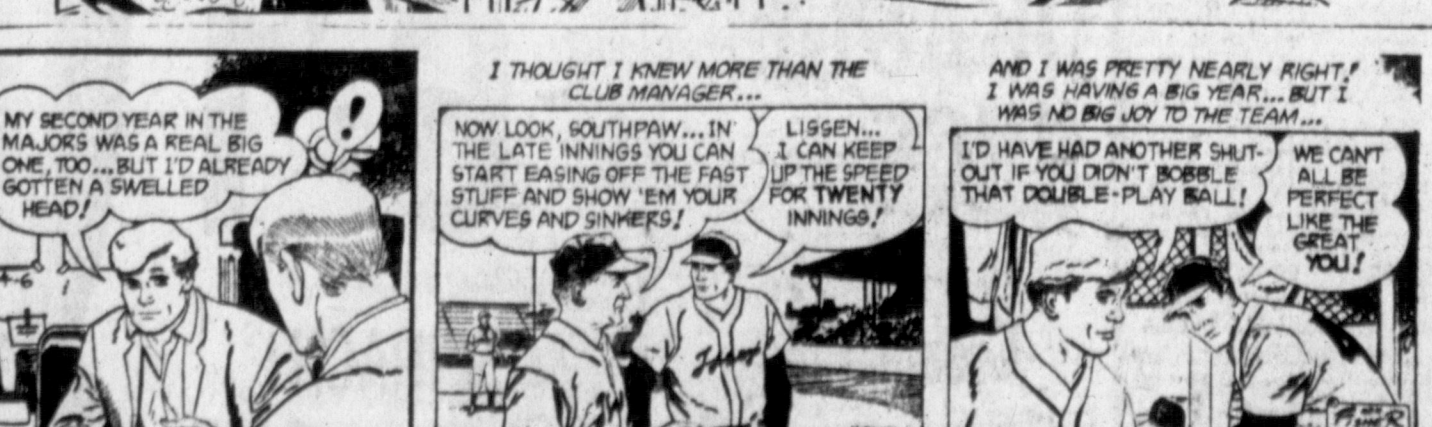
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Major League Roundup

UPI Sports Writer
The Chicago White Sox unquestionably had the finest pitching staff in the major leagues last year but there may have been an even better one in the minors.

That would be at Indianapolis, which happens to be Chicago's farm club in the Pacific Coast League.

All of which poses a definite problem for Chisox Manager Al Lopez, who is faced with the prospect of wedging three young Indianapolis alumni onto an already talent-laden pitching staff before the start of the American League season next week.

Bruce Howard, who posted a minuscule 2.20 ERA at Indianapolis last year and then allowed 0.82 runs per game in three starts with the Chisox at the end of the season, already has won a starting berth, while towering Dave DeBusschere, the player-coach of the National Basketball Association's Detroit Pistons, feels he deserves one, too.

Case In Point
Now there's the case of Bobby Locker, who won more games than either Howard or DeBusschere in 1964 (16) and isn't even on the Chicago roster. Locker made Lopez' task that much more difficult Monday when he twirled three hitless innings to complete Chicago's 2-0 one-hit victory over the Philadelphia Phillies.

Locker's stint raised his total innings pitched during the spring to 17, during which time he has allowed only one run, which is an exceptional performance even for a Chicago staff that gave up but 2.72 earned runs per game last season.

Locker, a lanky righthander who wore a weighted vest to strengthen his legs when he first arrived at Sarasota for training, took over from veteran Johnny Buzhardt, who had allowed only a sharp single to Wes Covington in the fourth inning. J. C. Martin cracked a homer for one Chicago run and the other came across on Dick Stuart's bobble.

Good Pitching Duel
There was a pretty fair pitching duel at West Palm Beach where Milwaukee and the Los Angeles Dodgers hooked up in a scoreless battle through 11 innings before Gene Oliver's single in the 12th game provided the Braves with a 1-0 vic-

tory. Bob Sadowski tolled the first eight innings for Milwaukee, surrendering four hits, and Dan Osinski gained the decision in relief. Claude Osteen became the first Dodger to go the nine-inning distance, giving way to Jim Brewer, who absorbed the defeat.

Mel Stottlemyre and Bob Gibson, a pair of World Series stars for the New York Yankees and St. Louis Cardinals, respectively, traded serves at Fort Lauderdale and this time the Yanks came out on top when Phil Linz slugged a three-run homer in the second for all New York's runs in 3-2 decision.

Minnesota shortstop Zoilo Versalles was yanked in the middle of an exhibition game with the Mets and fined \$300 for "failure to give an all-out effort" after which the Twins suffered an embarrassing 8-1 loss to New York. Versalles protested to Minny Manager Sam Mele, which precipitated the fine, but the rest of the Twins offered little resistance to the Mets, who received fine pitching performances from Tom Parsons and Larry Bear-narth.

Other Action
Elsewhere, Ernie Banks blasted his fifth home run of the spring to offset a two-run blow by San Francisco's Willie Mays and lead the Chicago Cubs to a 7-6 victory over the Giants. Jackie Warner drove in all four runs with a homer, sacrifice fly and a double as the Los Angeles Angels whipped the Cleveland Indians 4-1... and the Houston Astros, playing without big Walt Bond who was struck in the head in the first inning and taken to the hospital for X-rays, scored three runs in the eighth inning to beat the Detroit Tigers 4-3.

Don Clendenen and Willie Stargell blasted home runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates teed off on Jim Maloney for seven hits and six runs in five innings en route to a 7-3 rout of the Cincinnati Reds... Don Lock crunched his sixth circuit of the spring with two men on base and the Washington Senators scored a pair of unearned runs in the seventh frame to defeat the Baltimore Orioles 4-1. And the Boston Red Sox optioned the first baseman Bobby Guindon and Tony Horton and pitchers Pete Charton and Gerry Vezedy to Toronto of the International League.

Lakers Win Second Without Elg Baylor

By United Press International
The Boston Celtics, given a convincing demonstration of the professional version of the "college try" in Monday night's Los Angeles victory over Balti-

more, bid for their second victory over the Philadelphia 76ers tonight in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division playoffs.

Despite the absence of Elgin Baylor, the Lakers won their second straight game over the Baltimore Bullets, 118-115, Monday night at Los Angeles. Jerry West scored 52 points for a two-game total of 101. With the series 2-0, the Lakers and Bullets move to Baltimore for games Wednesday and Friday.

Boston won the first game Sunday over Philadelphia, 106-98, despite the fact the Celtics were not physically up to par. Tonight's game will be played at Philadelphia, with the series moving back to Boston Thursday.

"We're a very courageous team and we proved it Monday night," said Coach Fred Schaus after his Lakers squeaked by the Bullets.

The courage was matched by the superb play of West, and the surprise defensive work of Baylor's sub, Don Nelson, on Gus Johnson.

"We've got to win those two in Baltimore," said Coach Buddy Jeannot.

Schaus agreed. "We need a split," he said after Monday night's victory.

Baylor, to spur his teammates, sent a message which said in part, "I want my play-off money." The star forward was sidelined at least for the remainder of the season by a knee injury for which he underwent surgery Sunday.

West had been harassed by rookie Wally Jones, whom he credited with a fine defensive effort. But it was hardly enough to stop the backcourt star from West Virginia.

Don Ohl, the sharpshooter who tumbled in vain for Detroit until last year, hit 30 for the best single effort in behalf of Baltimore; Johnson hit for 27 and Walt Bellamy banged in 24.



IN THE RUNNING — In third place in district 3-AAAA going into the fourth round at Amarillo this weekend is the PHS golf team. Kneeling, left to right, a team members Skip Warren, George Snell, Grover Heiskell, Fred Tinsley, Richard Ellis. Standing, B teamers Charles McKinney, David Fain, David Kihneman, Ricky Roach, Tom Warren and Frank Kelley, with coach Weldon Trice in the middle. Not in picture is Mike Osborne.

Sporting Sidelines

By JEFF COHANE

LAWRENCE OVERCAST, of them will make me good hands, but they just don't have the poise and the experience to match that of 4-A boys. You play someone like Ranger or Kilgore and the small-school boys are liable to get stage-fright. Boys like Lanny (Lewis) and (Ron) Curlee, well, they've been that route before, it does not bother them."

Overcast left in as big a hurry as he arrived in, heading for Amarillo in hopes of attracting some of the big school boys there, notably Gary Day and Mike Wolf of Caprock.

Overcast feels that there are only two or three from last year's Clarendon squad who will help him, notably a 6-7 boy named Campbell. "I'm looking for boys who are good enough to start in this conference, which is a tough one, and for boys who will make not only fine players for me, but who will go up to big schools when they get out."

Tryouts for the squad will be held Wednesday and Thursday, following which Overcast will hustle back home and ready the Warriors for Friday and Saturday's district track meet at Lefors. A busy man, but one that I feel will accomplish his purpose of making Clarendon a winner.

KENNETH "Forgetful" Frieml, Pampa Junior High 8th grade coach, will be among those on the bottom of the pile when the West Texas Exes play the varsity Friday night in Buffalo Bowl. The old Groom Tigger game in the recent basketball game between the coaches and the Pampa Newsboys, as the White Deer referee kept trying to block and tackle Danny Heil. Also in the game for the old-timers will be McLean coach Fred Hedgecock and former Lee JH coach Lester "Clipper" Ramsey. Understand if the Alumni get desperate, real desperate, they will allow Sobbin' Jack York of Groom to play... for the Varsity!

Rifle & Pistol Club Notes

Many newcomers were welcomed to the final meet of the 45 league last night. The pistol shooters are planning a 22 league that will start soon. All who are interested are urged to join the members in this league. The shooters will continue to meet each Monday at 8:00 for practice until the date is set for the 22 league.

The winners of the 45 league will be announced next week. Scores last night were: Jack Mitchell, 250. Fred Carothers, 246. Tommy Bates 186. Ralph Day 196. Herman Topper 218. Kenneth Williams 254. Carl Laffin 108. Paul Geiser 241. Vernon Cawthon 228. W. E. Cobb 134. Earl Brown 185. Roger Mabra 242. Fred Brown 256. J. H. Smith 221.

SPORTS

57TH YEAR WEDNESDAY, APRIL 6, 1965

Harvesters Bat .332

The Pampa Harvesters completed one of their best pre-district baseball seasons in history last weekend with a 9-1 record, bolstered by a .332 team batting average and the pitching of Jerry "Chinky" Garrison.

Led by the powerful bats of catcher-outfielder Ricky Maynard and all-district first baseman Steve Molberg, the Big Green boasts 11 batters, six of them starters, over the .300 mark and four pitchers with winning records.

Molberg is belting the ball at a 486 clip, followed closely by second-baseman - shortstop Phil "Speedy" Smith with 476. Maynard is clouting 424 and pitcher-right fielder Garrison hitting an even 400, while center-fielder-third baseman Ducky Daniels and second-sacker Kydo Vann are hitting .357 and .333 respectively.

Maynard has clouted five home runs, three in one game, two triples and a double; Molberg has three homers, two in one game, a triple and two doubles. Maynard and Molberg are also one-two in RBIs with 23 and 21 respectively.

Garrison and Maynard lead in runs scored with 17 each. Molberg is tops with 18 hits, Ray Jernigan leads in triples with three, Garrison in doubles with three and Vann, with six and Maynard, with five, top a crew of base-stealing artists.

WBA Names Ernie Champ

TORONTO (UPI)—Ernie Terrell of Chicago was designated the world's heavyweight champion today in the monthly ratings issued by the World Boxing Association.

Terrell earned this official recognition from the WBA by virtue of his victory over Eddie Machen. Former world champion Floyd Patterson, who has just turned down an offer to fight Terrell, was listed as the No. 1 challenger.

The WBA selected Jose Torres as its boxer of the month. Torres won the light heavyweight championship with a ninth-round technical knockout over Willie Pastrano at Madison Square Garden last week. Pastrano dropped to No. 3 among contenders for Torres' crown behind Wayne Thornton and Mauro Mina.

Emile Griffith, who successfully defended his welterweight title in the other half of the championship doubleheader last week, continued to head his division. However, Jose Stable, who lost to Griffith on an unanimous decision, fell to fourth among the contenders.

Palmer and Nick Are Masters Pick

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—Arnold Palmer, still shooting for the elusive grand slam, was the sentimental favorite and power-hitting Jack Nicklaus on the right foot and won the Masters Golf Tournament beginning Thursday.

Nicklaus, the 1963 winner, was 4 to 1 in the pre-tournament odds, with Palmer rated second at 6 to 1.

"I guess this is the first time in a long while I'm not favored to win the Masters," said Palmer, a four time winner of the coveted green jacket which goes to the champion each year, along with a bundle of money.

"But it doesn't bother me. When I was asked what I thought about those odds favoring Jack, I replied I thought they were right. On this course, he certainly figures."

"That doesn't mean I'm conceding anything to Jack or anyone else. I'm not at the top of my game, but I feel I'm coming around and as you know I always shoot for this one."

Getting Tougher
It's the one of the golden boys of the links has to win if he ever is to achieve that grand slam, Palmer admits his chances of ever capturing it are getting tougher every year.

"I'm 35 years old now," he explains, "and in my business that's getting old. After all, this was following to join Arnie is my 11th Masters and I've been a professional for 10 years. I realize time is running out on me but so long as I keep

going I always have that grand slam in the back of my mind." In four of those 10 years as a golfer eligible for the grand slam, Palmer has started out on the right foot and won the Masters — in 1958, 1960, 1962 and 1964. The best he ever did, however, was win two of the four titles that make up the grand slam. One year he added the U.S. Open to his Masters title, another year the British Open, but he never did put those three together.

And the fourth one — the PGA (Professional Golfers Association) title — he never has won.

Still Within Reach
"I don't feel it's beyond my reach at 35," said Palmer. "I know there's a lot of talk about my outside interests affecting my game. I hope to prove it wrong."

"I think it's mental with me as well as anything else. I'm satisfied with my driving and my putting but I'm off on my long irons."

He may not be come the first round on Thursday, for he went out on the practice tee and hit nothing but long irons for two hours.

When he teed off late in the afternoon for a practice round over the 6,800-yard Masters course, soggy and wet, the major part of the practice round gallery gave up whoever they were following to join Arnie's army.

One thing is certain — he's going to give his all not to let his army down.

Athletics Switching To Defense, Pitching

BRADENTON, Fla. (UPI)—The Kansas City Athletics, under their new manager, Mel McGaha, are going to try to win ball games this year with defense and pitching. They tried to do it with power last season and wound up in the American League cellar.

The trouble is, however, that they may come up short in pitching again. There's no question they've improved defensively for they added outfielders Jim Landis and Mike Hershberger and they have the same slick infield they had last year.

But that pitching!

"We only had 18 complete games by our pitchers last year," recalled McGaha, who took over the club in June of last year, succeeding Ed Lopat, "and you can't be satisfied with that kind of pitching."

Spent Bonus Money
To do something about it the Athletics spent \$600,000 in bonus money signing kids, six of them pitchers. And what's even more important, according to McGaha, they decided to move back the fences of Municipal Stadium in Kansas City—except for the right field fence.

McGaha lists his club's strong points as:

—His infield of Jim Gentile at first, Dick Green at second, Wayne Causey at short and Ed Charles at third;

—His relief pitching headed by John Wyatt and Wes Stock.

The Athletics gave up Rocky Colavito to get Hershberger, Landis and pitcher Fred Talbot from the White Sox in a three-club deal, also involving Cleveland. The Indians wound up with Colavito.

Hershberger and Landis are fine glove men but have been found wanting at the plate. They're still, however, form two-thirds of the regular outfield.

The third outfielder may be Nelson Mathews, another fine fielder with a light bat. Hershberger hit .230 last year, Landis .208 and Mathews .239.

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Who Wants to Be A Censor?

Justice is abstract but people aren't.

Where does that put the "censors"?

Nice little ladies want laws against "obscenity."

Certain elements are against permitting a person to bet on a horse race.

Is this abstract justice — a consideration of "right" versus "wrong"?

Let's see.

Censors want somebody (who?) to grab Playboy off the newsstands.

They complain that Candy is "lewd, obscene and disgusting."

How can a thing be both lewd and disgusting? How can a disgusting piece of writing, do anything but turn the reader away from vice? A "disgusting" thing does not attract people. It repels them.

But, the thing is, who is going to decide what is obscene, lewd, lascivious, disgusting? The district attorney? The Ladies Purity League? The Postmaster General? Is it more dangerous to have "lewd" writing easily (instead of clandestinely) available or to give some person or group of persons the right to say what you may look at, read or hear?

Who is going to censor the censors?

Who — and this is the big question — who among the proposers of censorship would be willing personally to be a censor? Now, get this: Would anybody be willing to set himself or herself up as the judge of what should and should not be permitted on the newsstands, in the mails, or in the home? Would anyone be willing to knock on his neighbor's door, seize books off his shelf, destroy pictures, paintings or statuary?

We should say that nobody would confess to having the colossal gall for such a thing. Yet, if they wouldn't do it themselves why do they propose that

the district attorney or Postmaster General should? There is a difference between "banning" a book and seizing a book from a private home, you say? Phui! They are opposite sides of the same coin. A person who is willing to use physical force, and state police power, to take magazines off a privately-owned newsstand would not hesitate, if worked up the proper pitch of righteousness, to invade a private home to "protect" the householder against the evil on his bookshelves.

The same may be said about the anti-betting people.

Is there any individual in this town who would walk into your home or office and seize the chips off a poker table? Who would personally manacle you and cart you off to jail for buying a lottery ticket?

Why, then, do they want to give this power to the state and its police officials? Where does the state acquire this authority which is not within the power of the individual citizen to bestow?

Why do they want their hired servants, the police, to do things they would not themselves dream of doing?

What the state does becomes impersonal. It is easy to denounce gambling and demand that the state make it illegal and subject to jail and fines; that is, to demand that the state use force and violence, if necessary to keep sane, mature, free men from making a bet. What individual would be willing to undertake this job himself? And if he would not, why would he hire others to do it?

The fact is, we have never met an individual who would physically restrain us if he caught us in the act of buying a lottery ticket. But there are those who do not hesitate to ask the state to do it for them. What logic?

Great Society's New Twist

Live better—with rent from Uncle Sam!

This seems to be the new twist that the Great Society has taken, according to the testimony last week of the federal government's housing officials in Washington.

Unveiled was the new plan for the taxpayers to pay a part of the rent — a "rent supplement" — for selected families. It sounds almost like a Robin Hood kind of story — with the federal administrator in the guise of the forest knight.

The objective is to help "deserving" families live in better houses. The catch injected into the plan is that this rent subsidy would be payable only for those families whose incomes are TOO HIGH to qualify them for public housing projects — a new subsidy for the great and massive "middle income" class

of Americans. There is still another catch: the family would have to live in housing built especially for this purpose and owned by a non-profit or limited dividend corporation.

In this vast country of ours there are about 12,000,000 families with annual incomes below \$4,000, according to the U. S. Census. There are over 18,000,000 in the \$4,000 to \$8,000 group — the middle income class to be eligible for a "supplement."

Joe Citizen's tenants here in town would not be eligible because they already have a modest place to live. But they would be paying the taxes that contribute to the subsidy to house families with equal or more income in apartments built by somebody's "non-profit foundation."

Sounds to us like a "contractors' paradise."

Better watch it.

THE AMERICAN WAY

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BIG GOVERNMENT ALL OF US

From The Guest Pen By D. R. SEGAL

Education in Disorder

What is to become of education in the United States in a period of emotionalism and federal power-grabbing is hard to predict. Certainly, the outlook is not cheering.

At the university level, there are signs of widening disorders that no one is effectively checking. In some western and northern universities, communist clubs have been set up on campus and have become centers of dissension even more serious than in the 1930s. In Michigan, the faculty of one institution wanted to close down all classes for a day as a protest against the war in Viet Nam.

Many of the leading colleges in the country have been allowing their students to take part in the Alabama marches, without any disciplinary action. Indeed the students are praised for their involvement in these revolutionary activities. One hears federal officials speak with concern of the school "drop out" problem, but they don't protest those who drop out of classes to engage in rioting exercises. And in the metropolitan centers of the North, many schools are seething with turmoil — policemen being required to maintain elementary order.

These are the real educational problem areas of the country. But President Lyndon Johnson chooses not to see these problems. Instead of calling for academic discipline and avoidance of political action in schools and colleges, Mr. Johnson has his own brand of cure-all, which is the spending of more tax dollars.

Now before the U. S. House of Representatives is Mr. Johnson's \$1.3 billion aid-to-education bill. In the words of the bill, the legislation is designed to meet "the special educational needs of children of low-income families." Aside from pouring money into projects of dubious worth in the public schools, it would allow for the provision of textbooks and other public educational materials to private and church supported schools. Leaving aside all the other bad features of the bill, it is of doubtful constitutionality as it would mean the aiding of religious institutions by government agencies.

Both private and church supported schools should be wary of this bill. Where the federal tax dollar goes, there, assuredly, one will find federal direction and control. At this very time, government agencies are bringing intense pressures on the Southern states to force obedience to federal dictates. On the pain of having federal aid removed. The toughest of black-jack methods are being used against Southern school districts. Mind you, this isn't court action. This is action by federal officials who are part of the Johnson administration. If the private schools and church schools make the mistake of accepting federal aid, they, too, in time will have to obey federal officers instead of their own governing boards or denominations.

Insofar as the alleged needs of the "children of low-income families are concerned," their well-being in the future will not be advanced by federal spending that gets the economy into an even more precarious condition. The children of poor families, like the children of more affluent families, have a vital stake in the preservation of the strength of the American economy.

The truth is that the states are doing a generally excellent job of providing education to children from all walks of life. In the South in particular, legislatures have spent vast sums in the post-World War II era to build schools and strengthen the curriculum. They are in no manner lagging in their duty to educate.

The real educational needs are in the slums of the big Northern cities. But, again, the need is not one involving new school buildings. What is needed is peace, order and respect for the decencies. Yet these needs will not be met by the Johnson public school plan. They can only be met at the local, community level. In short, the children of slum families need to be drilled in respect for law, respect for individuals, respect for the Constitution and state and city laws and respect for respectable personal conduct.

Yet in recent weeks, these children have been presented with a spectacle of education in chaos. The federal government has shown itself to be no respecter of public order in Ala-

Would You Shoot A Simple Asian Peasant?



Backstage Washington



ROBERT ALLEN

CIA Reports Close Cooperation Between Kenyatta and Reds, But Ball Calls Him Independent, Recommends Aid to Kenya



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Undersecretary of State George Ball isn't reading the CIA's latest estimate or he is deliberately misleading Congress on the pro-Soviet policies and relationships of leaders of several African nations the U.S. is supporting.

Most glaring example of Ball's suppression of information or lack of knowledge is his characterization of Kenya's President Jomo Kenyatta, the former Mau-Mau leader who received his training in Moscow.

Testifying behind closed doors of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, Ball described Kenyatta as an independent African leader pursuing a middle path between the U.S. and Russia, stating:

"My opinion is that Mr. Kenyatta is a pretty mature individual trying to follow something of a middle path, and is well aware of the danger to him of falling under the domination of either the Chinese or the Russian Communists."

Ball instructed his State Department censors to edit from the hearing transcript a statement by Representative William Murphy, D-Ill., that Odiga, one of Kenyatta's chief aides, had received a large amount of money from the Russians.

Ball's testimony and blue penciling — the latter vigorously protested by Murphy — came a few days after the State Department had received a Central Intelligence Agency report disclosing Kenyatta's dedication of a new Communist ideological training center near Nairobi, staffed with Soviet-trained teachers.

THE INSIDE STORY — The ignored CIA estimate, which reached Ball's desk, documented Kenyatta's close ties with the Kremlin and dedication to spreading Russian Communism in Africa.

It pointed out that "the Lumumba Institute began its first three-month course of political party workers in March and was immediately clear that this Communist ideological center would become a significant new Soviet force in Kenya and Africa."

"The Institute, six miles outside of Nairobi," continued the CIA report, "was formally opened by President Kenyatta in December. Among the nine-member board of management are the five politicians who were tried with Kenyatta at Kapenguria on the charge of managing an illegal society before Kenya received its independence."

The intelligence estimate further stated that "a key part of

the studies of the 70 students will be learning the biography of Jomo Kenyatta, the principles of Soviet socialism, the African road to socialism, and Communist Party organization."

According to the CIA, "These subjects are being taught by two Russian teachers and eight Kenyan lecturers at the institute who have studied in Moscow and received thorough indoctrination in Communist theory and terror operations."

The tremendous significance the Kremlin attaches to Kenyatta's new training center is stressed by the CIA in revealing that "several members of the Soviet Communist Party's Central Committee have personally inspected the institute under the personal guidance of Kenyatta."

While no final determination has been made, CIA agents believe that most, if not all, of the funds for operating the training center come directly from Moscow.

Reports that some U.S. economic aid to Kenya is being diverted for use by the institute are being investigated by CIA. Although available to Ball, none of these shocking details about Kenyatta's close working relationship with Moscow or other CIA data covering his extensive training in Russia were turned over by him to the House Committee.

STRANGE BEDFELLOWS — Ball also withheld from the committee alarming intelligence information on the growing ties between Kenyatta, Algeria's Premier Ben Bella and Fidel Castro.

Ben Bella and Castro are now actively supporting Kenyatta's backstage efforts to use the Organization of African Unity, which he heads, to create a "socialist union of African states."

They are training Kenyan students in Algeria and Cuba in guerrilla warfare for infiltration into the Congo to aid the rebels trying to overthrow the pro-U.S. government of Moise Tshombe.

Under present policy, the State Department is giving economic support to both the OAU and Kenyatta's regime. Negotiations are underway to grant Kenya an additional \$36.4 million loan to purchase rolling stock for the railway linking that country with Uganda and Tanzania.

Both Secretary Rusk and Ball approved this loan despite warnings by U. S. intelligence authorities that it will help Kenyatta transport Communist arms and terrorists throughout Africa.

AFRICAN NOTES — H.L.T. Taswell, South Africa's new Ambassador to the U.S., is musing no words in warning U. S. officials of the growing Communist penetration of Africa. In one recent talk, he advised a group of State Department authorities: "For several years we in South Africa have been warning against Communist penetration and subversion in Africa. Our warnings have

National Outlook

By GEORGE HAGEDORN

Unemployment Objectives

The unemployment rate — i.e., the percentage of the labor force without jobs — is widely regarded as the most significant gauge of the economy's health or lack of health. In February that figure stood at 5.9 per cent.

A good many people, including the President's Council of Economic Advisers, think this is still too high. The Council has repeatedly urged that the country should strive to reduce the rate of 4.0 per cent, as an "interim target." Other government spokesmen have intimated that the goal should be an unemployment rate of only 3.0 per cent.

This is more than a mere game with numbers, of interest only to statisticians. If the premise is accepted that our economy needs corrective government action whenever unemployment is above some target figure, we had better be sure the target is within range.

Drop in Rate Unlikely — At this point in time, it seems unlikely that we will be able to reduce the unemployment rate much below its present 5 per cent. The feasibility of cutting it, in the next few years, down to 4 per cent is doubtful. And a target as low as 3 per cent appears entirely unrealistic.

These conclusions may seem surprising, since we did attain unemployment rates substantially below the present level during the Korean War and again in the capital goods boom of 1956-57. But the structure of the labor force has been changing, and the signs are that a reduction much below 5 per cent will be increasingly difficult.

One sign leading to this conclusion is our experience in the immediate present. Because of strikes in the last part of 1964, and the possibility of strikes in the spring of 1965, we have had an abnormal compression of business volume into the current quarter. Practically all the indexes of production, sales, new orders, etc., have been going through the roof. It is hard to imagine the economy being subjected to any greater degree of stimulation except, of course, in the event of large-scale war. But still, with all of this, the unemployment rate stuck stubbornly at about 5 per cent in January and February.

Labor Force Trends — A second reason for our

fallen on ears not so deaf as unwilling to hear. Every month now brings fresh evidence that we have been right. "South Africa is not prepared to adapt conditions inside its borders to suit the whims and fancies of hostile politicians in African countries who cannot bring about stability in their own lands." Kenyans are receiving military training in Russia, Communist China and Bulgaria under the auspices of the Kenya African National Union, the only political party in the country.

The American Way

By HARRY BROWNE

Many sincere, but certainly misguided, people are trying to ward off the inevitable "Medicare" bill by promoting an alternative known as "Elder-care."

Since both programs entrench the federal bureaucrats deeper into the medical profession, it's hard to figure why a "free enterpriser" would promote either one. But the proponents of "Elder-care" will benefit them more than "Medicare."

This, alone, is contradictory — but an even more important element is overlooked.

Nobody Wins

The more I examine the present-day facts, the more I am convinced that not even the so-called "beneficiaries" of political projects benefit. We all know that the taxpayer loses — his money is coercively taken from him. But not even the receiver of the stolen property gains.

The March 1965 issue of Public Service Magazine contains two examples of this. In one article, the "inmate" of a politically-financed "Senior Citizen" housing project says: "We vote in the cities — and we have considerable say in the city government outside our walls; but inside the walls, the FHA tells us, we have no control over our destinies, that a Big Brother supersedes all."

Another article reveals that the Southern California Edison Company is purchasing a small electric REA co-op near Los Angeles. The lucky "owner-customers" of the REA co-op have had the "benefit" of subsidized federal loans in order to provide "low-cost" electricity. But the Edison Company's operational takeover means that electric bills will be cut by 50 per cent! So the "beneficiaries" of the political subsidy were only required to pay double for their electricity as long as it was a politically-aided co-op.

There are many more examples to back up the realization that subsidy-recipients do not gain. Farmers are thrown in jail, or fined, for planting wheat to feed their own stock. The Amish farmers find their horses stolen by the bureaucrats, because they refuse to accept the benefits of Social Security.

TVA was touted as a great boon to the Tennessee Valley in the thirties. To control floods, the federal authorities began by creating the largest man-made flood known in history — permanently submerging thousands of acres of lush farmland. Today, over half of the counties in the TVA region are labeled "depressed areas" by the Department of Labor.

Political Control — Southern politicians who revel in federal aid now find that they must sign "compliance" agreements, giving up their own control to another political authority. Urban Renewal beneficiaries are booted out of happy homes and relocated in strange, uninviting new slum areas.

So, Senior Citizens, what will it be. Do you choose to "benefit" from the changes which are anticipated in the character of the labor force. According to government projections there will be a large increase, between 1964 and 1970, in the number of people wanting work. But the increase will occur mainly among the very young and among the women. The number of workers under 25 will increase by 27 per cent; the number of women over 25 in the labor force will increase by 13 per cent; but the number of male workers over 25 will increase by only 5 per cent.

The young workers, and the women, are the groups for whom unemployment rates are always highest. For many people in these categories employment is intermittent, seasonal or casual. With these groups gaining increasing weight in the total, it will be that much harder to reduce the over-all unemployment rate.

This isn't really a pessimistic conclusion. It simply means that for some time a 5 per cent unemployment rate may represent the same degree of job-creating achievement that 4 per cent or 3 per cent represented under earlier conditions.

If national policies are set with the objective of getting unemployment down to 4 per cent, or 3 per cent, we may be like the donkey who tries to catch up with the carrot tied in front of him. He could run himself to death that way.

A thought for the day — German philosopher Friedrich Nietzsche once said: "It is not the strength but the duration of great sentiments that makes great men."

fit" from Elder-care or Medicare — as so many others have "benefitted" before you? Or do you prefer to take your chances in the "dark, forbidding" area of private enterprise — where every businessman is required to please you in order to make his own profit?

CAPITOL EYE

LBJ Image In Need Of Boost

By BRUCE BOSSART
WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson's swift response to the latest Alabama civil rights killing may help him regain credit lost with Negro leaders who claim he reacted too slowly and inadequately to tragic events in Selma three weeks ago.

Curiously, that credit was not wholly restored by his widely hailed voting rights speech to Congress, his hard push for a voting rights bill, his brusque messages to Alabama's Gov. George Wallace, or even the dispatch of regular army troops to help guard the march from Selma to Montgomery.

Some of the President's friends here agree he was slow in his response to Selma. Nevertheless, it has been stunning to realize how quickly he could be deserted by leaders of a minority whose voters gave him 90 to 95 per cent of their support in the 1964 election.

The old suspicions of the President as a southerner bounded to the surface almost as if they had never been submerged. One Negro leader told a Johnson man: "Here we go, back to 1960."

The president is not comforted by this fresh evidence on a point endlessly stressed in last year's campaign, that voter attachment to him is wide but quite thin.

From his viewpoint, it is ironic that this thinness should be newly underscored at a time when, whatever may be said about his speed of action, he has moved not only decisively but with a king of lunging, hell-for-leather bravado.

The Negro leaders' stubborn disenchantment is a reminder, too, that he cannot wait too long before doing something about a similar thinness which evidently continues to endanger his political position in many places across the country.

Trusted associates who got around and sampled the atmosphere told Johnson last fall that he personally had almost nothing positive going for him in state after state.

Says one who made the tour: "We got by with it in 1964 because so many people didn't like Barry Goldwater. But 1968 could be very different."

"From LBJ's point of view, the Democratic party mechanically and organizationally is not in good shape."

Though 1968 is far away, seasoned hands like this man do not believe time can be wasted. Lyndon Johnson's political image needs all the nutritional aids he and his party can devise.

The current Democratic National Committee propaganda effort, pumping out "good news" of the Johnson administration daily to some 300 interested radio stations in 50 states, is a sturdy bid for some forward motion.

In some ways it is the most ambitious "day-in-day-out" promotional endeavor since the Rooseveltian days of the famed Charlie Michelson, whose real talent was for knocking the Republicans.

Signs exist in Johnson circles, nonetheless, that the political peril which may lurk in some places for the President is not widely sensed. The notion obtains that if he can just avoid major mistakes he could be well nigh unassailable in 1968.

A thoughtful young Democratic lawyer dares to suggest, though, that when the attachment to a man is thinly based, a series of little things — affronts, slights, delays, miscalculations — may serve to feed the discontents of many weakly held voting groups. If they should peel off one by one, the cumulative effect could be as devastating as if the object of their shaky attachment had committed great error.

Unless he can find new, perhaps ingenious, ways of strengthening his bonds with many voters, President Johnson may have to try treading a course so full of small booby-traps as to defy safe travel.

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GOING UP — Vice-President Humphrey gets the feel of rocket controls in Edwards, Calif., as he tests a simulator at the NASA Flight Research Center. The device will be used by astronauts to learn how to control landings on the moon.

Julie, Harrison, 'My Fair Lady' Cop Oscar Honors

By VERNON SCOTT
UPI Hollywood Correspondent
SANTA MONICA, Calif. (UPI) — Julie Andrews, Rex Harrison and "My Fair Lady" were reunited at the pinnacle of show business today with Academy Awards for best actress, best actor and best picture of 1964.

All made theater history nine years ago when Fair Lady opened on Broadway with Miss Andrews and Harrison co-starring as Eliza Doolittle and Henry Higgins. It became the most successful musical show in history.

Harrison won the Oscar Monday night at the 37th annual Academy Awards for his recreation of the Higgins role, while

Miss Andrews captured the award for her performance in "Mary Poppins." She was passed over by Warner Bros. when the studio cast Audrey Hepburn in the role Miss Andrews originated in the theater.

Presented Award
Miss Hepburn was not nominated for her film portrayal of the ebullient Eliza, but presented the award to co-star Harrison.

"My Fair Lady" won eight Oscars to top all competitors, including the best directorial award to George Cukor. Second in the balloting was "Mary Poppins" with five awards.

"Zorba The Greek" won three statuettes. Best supporting actress hon-

ors went to Lila Kedrova, a Russian-born actress who has worked almost exclusively on the stage in France, for her performance as a harridan in "Zorba." It was her first appearance in an English-language picture, and only the second film in her career.

Ustinov Wins Award
Peter Ustinov was voted best supporting actor for his comedy role in "Topkapi." It was his second Oscar in the category. He won in 1960 for his role in "Spartacus."

Best song honors went to "Chim Chim Cher-ee" from Mary Poppins with music and lyrics by the song-writing brother team of Richard and Robert Sherman, who also won the

award for best music score, again for "Mary Poppins."

Best foreign-language film of the year was "Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," from Italy with Sophia Loren and Marcello Mastroianni co-starring.

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