



KEERUNCH! — An estimated \$15,000 to \$20,000 damage was suffered when this drill rig collapsed this past week at Below Lease No. 2 in Wheeler County. The rig, owned by Cantrell and Hoyer Drilling, of Pampa had just started operations the morning of the accident and was at 350 feet when it slowly heeled over, stood at 45 degrees for almost an hour and then collapsed to the ground. A wash-out was believed to be the cause of the accident. The rig was starting a 2,450-foot probe for oil.

US Helicopter Fires Rockets At Marine Unit

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. helicopters today accidentally unleashed a barrage of 2.75-inch Zuni rockets into bivouacked 1st Cavalry Division troops 300 miles northeast of Saigon. One American was killed and nine others wounded in the mishap.

In fighting only 15 miles from Saigon, U.S. 1st Infantry Division forces overran and wiped out two Viet Cong machine gun bunkers that had inflicted moderate casualties on one company of about 180 Americans.

The sounds of battle and the flash of artillery fire could be seen and heard from rooftops in the capital.

U.S. Air Force planes ranged over Communist North Viet Nam for the third straight day since President Johnson ordered the bombing of the north resumed. Details of the raid were not immediately disclosed.

A U.S. military spokesman said the jet bombers conducted 20 armed reconnaissance missions over the north.

SAC Forays
B52 bombers of the Strategic Air Command (SAC) pounded suspected Communist positions in support of the 1st Cavalry Division troops involved in "Operation Masher" near Bong Son. It was in this region that the American helicopters accidentally fired on the 1st Cavalry troops.

The aerial artillery helicopters were on station preparing to attack Viet Cong targets along the coast. A plume of yellow smoke from a flare was to have been the signal marking the Communist positions for the U.S. aircraft.

A radio operator accompanying Col. Harold G. Moore, commander of the Cavalry's 3rd Brigade, accidentally dropped a smoke grenade while cutting through some brush. The pin dropped out and the nearby troops froze as yellow smoke rose into the sky.

The air suddenly was filled with the roar and explosions of (See HELICOPTER, Page 3)

'Loaded' Jury Ready For Editor's Trial

MORRILTON, Ark. (UPI) — A jury that includes an illiterate and a man whose son is charged with murder was ready today to hear testimony in the perjury trial of a country editor whose crusade against what he said was corruption in county government got him in trouble.

G. Thomas Eisele, chief defense lawyer for Gene Wirges, the editor, charged the selection of the jury was "a classic case of exclusion of political opponents."

Eisele charged that every juror picked is a friend of Sheriff Marlin Hawkins "and only know Wirges when they see him."

Wirges and Hawkins have been feuding for years.

Selection of a jury ended Tuesday night following more than three hours of questioning of prospective jurors.

Eisele objected to selection of Earl Henderson, a farmer who said he could not read or write. He said the jury would have to read materials in the trial and Henderson should be dropped.

Special Prosecutor Jack Yates argued any such material could be read to Henderson and the judge denied Eisele's motion to disqualify Henderson.

B. W. Marshall, an elderly Negro, was accepted by the judge after he answered "I will, I will, I will" to whether he would be impartial. He called the sheriff "a special friend" but said he went to a lawyer not the sheriff when one of his sons was accused of murder.

Asked by Eisele if he could go against Hawkins, he answered slowly, "well, I don't know."

At one point in the lengthy questioning the judge told Marshall to stop talking about a grand jury returned a perjury indictment against Wirges last October. It accused him of lying in the trial of a \$200,000 label suit filed against Wirges by County Judge Tom Scott.

Eisele was the campaign manager for Republican Win-

Demo Liberals Only Hope for Ku Klux Klan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Seven Ku Klux Klan leaders today based their one hope for escaping an overwhelming House vote to cite them for contempt of Congress on the efforts of Democratic liberals.

The House scheduled a vote on the issue, which was raised by the Klansmen's refusal to produce subpoenaed records before the House Committee on Un-American Activities.

A heavy majority was expected to favor citing the Klan leaders for contempt, which upon conviction carries penalties of up to \$1,000 in fines and a year in jail. Their only hope was an effort by a band of liberals to study the issue further.

Rep. Don Edwards, D-Calif., national chairman of the Americans for Democratic Action (ADA), intended to ask the House to create a special committee to study the merits of the contempt recommendations.

Edwards and others sent a letter to all members outlining their case. They hoped for support from members who have voiced disapproval of congressional methods for handling contempt citations.

A number of liberals, including the ADA, oppose the committee in general. They contend its mandate is unconstitutional and its methods unfair. They therefore oppose the current investigation of the Klan as exposure for exposure's sake.

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The Soviet Union and France led opposition to a council debate and were supported by Communist Bulgaria and three African countries—Mali, Niger—(See JORDAN, Page 3)

More Winter Due Says Ol' Groundhog

Many Pampa area people today hoped that the groundhog would oversleep. If he didn't, chances were that, under clear skies, the critter would see his shadow, foretelling six more solid weeks of severe winter.

And the Panhandle has had enough of winter.

As if to dispute the groundhog tradition, the weatherman has called for slight warming trend in the next few days. After an afternoon high in the mid-30s today, the temperature is to drop into the low 20s tonight and rise tomorrow to the mid-40s.

It will continue that way, under clear to partly cloudy skies through Friday at present reading.

A probability of snow or rain for tonight or tomorrow has been reduced to "a less than 10 per cent chance of a trace of precipitation," the weatherman says. A storm bearing low, at least for the present, won't have much influence on the local area, he said.

The U.S. Weather Bureau said temperatures would stay as much as 14 degrees below normal for this time of year in the state through next Monday.

More snow was expected in the state's northwestern third by the weekend and again the first of next week.

The Weather Bureau said last month was the coldest in three years in Northwest Texas, mostly because of the massive winter storm that dropped temperatures six degrees below zero at Amarillo and five below at Wichita Falls and left as much as 10 inches of snow in the Panhandle.

Early morning temperatures Wednesday ranged from 9 degrees at Amarillo and the mid-50s in the lower Rio Grande Valley.

Brownsville recorded a nationwide high of 71 degrees Tuesday and it was 64 at Presidio and 69 at Laredo, compared with Amarillo's high of 23.

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101 INCHES IN OSWEGO

30-Foot Snow Drifts Bury Eastern Seaboard

By United Press International
A storm which battered the midlands with more than a foot of snow eased as it hit the Northeast today and swept out to sea. Behind it, thousands dug out from record snowfalls.

Pennsylvania, hit by three major storms in 10 days, got three more inches of snow and two inches fell on New York City. But the Weather Bureau said the storm's impact eased considerably and predicted only further light snow.

Digging out from the week's massive storm continued.

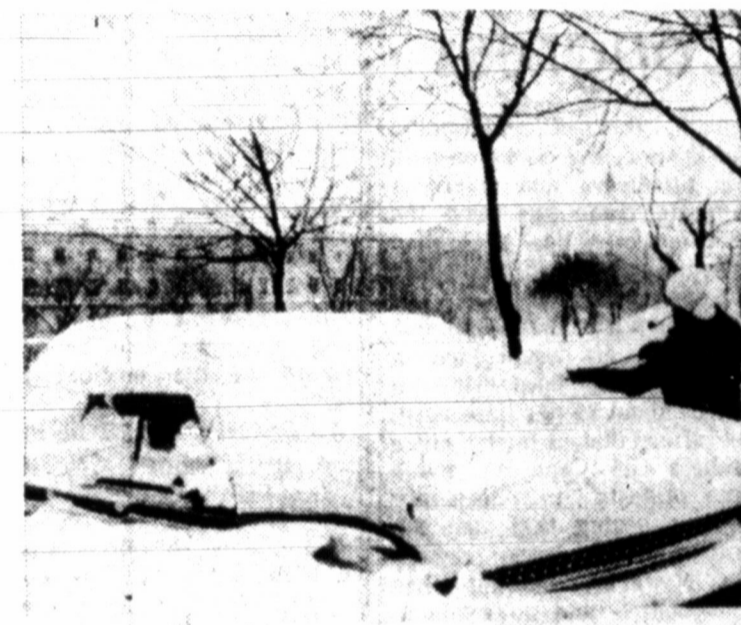
At Oswego, N.Y., buried by 101 inches of snow since Thursday, the danger of a food shortage was lifted when a major artery to Syracuse, N.Y., was opened. The New York State Thruway was reopened to traffic for its entire length, ending the longest shutdown in its 12-year history.

Helicopters airlifted food and medical supplies to snowbound sections of Oswego and Onondaga counties.

The Bowie, Md., race track, closed since Saturday, delayed its reopening until Friday as

predicted only further light snow in the East.

Blizzards and zero temperatures let up in the South, parts of which were hit by 10 inches of snow Tuesday. Little more precipitation was predicted the



crews worked to clear snow from the track.

Transportation was still snarled in other parts of the East. In Washington, the House Veterans Committee cancelled a meeting because a number of members were delayed by the week's blizzard.

Hundreds of schools remained closed in southern Indiana and Illinois and northern Kentucky, buried under 13 inches of snow Tuesday. Roads still were considered hazardous in many areas.

Three inches of snow fell in Pennsylvania and 30-foot drifts were reported in New York City. But the Weather Bureau said the storm weakened and

rest of the week.

At Punxsutawney, Pa., the mountain city's famed groundhog came out of hibernation and saw its shadow—signalling six more weeks of winter. The state has been rocked by three snow storms in the past 10 days.

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Foreign Health Aid Increase Asked by LBJ

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson today asked Congress to increase by more than 50 per cent the total of U.S. health and education aid to foreign countries.

The special message was a followup to the request Johnson sent the lawmakers Tuesday for \$3.4 billion in military and economic assistance for the fiscal year 1967, beginning July 1.

Johnson was scheduled to send a third aid message, on world food problems, to the lawmakers Thursday.

Today's detailed, formal request for the health and education aspects of the overall aid package includes a 50 per cent increase in education aid, raising it to an annual level of more than \$200 million. It also asks a two-thirds increase in health programs to more than \$150 million.

The President said in his Tuesday message the increases would be aimed at spreading "the benefits of education to every corner of the earth" and curbing some of the diseases which plague mankind.

"Nothing is more critical to the future of liberty and the fate of mankind" than efforts to combat ignorance, Johnson said in the education program.

On health, the President asked for "extensive new programs at home and abroad" that would "eliminate smallpox from the list of man's natural enemies" and eradicate malaria in large portions of the world. Johnson's overall aid requests Tuesday called for authorization of the program on a five-year basis. This drew approval from Chairman J. William Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, a critic of the present one-year program.

John Birch Society To Begin Texas Membership Drive

AUSTIN (UPI) — The John Birch Society will soon start a drive to sign up more members and expand its activities in Texas.

Rex Westfield of Dallas, regional manager of the society's public relations department, said the Texas effort is part of a nationwide membership drive.

"The drive and expansion includes disassociation of the United States from the United Nations and pointing up of Communist infiltration within America," Westfield said.

He charged the civil rights movement was a "hotbed of communism."

The United States, he said, should bomb Hanoi and other targets not now subject to bombing in North Viet Nam, and wage a winning war.

GOP Senator Asks Resolution Supporting US Viet Stand

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Jacob K. Javits today offered new and wide-ranging resolution of support for U.S. policies in Viet Nam designed to serve as a springboard for full-scale congressional debate.

The New York Republican was joined by Sen. Jennings Randolph, D-W.Va., in sponsoring the proposal. It would update the support resolution voted overwhelmingly by Congress at President Johnson's request after the Tonkin Gulf incidents of August, 1964.

The Javits-Randolph proposal would be an affirmative alternate to a proposal by Sen. Wayne L. Morse, D-Ore. Morse wants Congress to rescind the support it voted for "all necessary measures" to repeal aggression against U.S. forces in South Viet Nam.

Javits planned to introduce the new resolution today. In

discussing it, he said: "It is the duty of the President and Congress to face in public debate the consequences of the vast changes that have occurred since the Tonkin resolution. The President should know the sense of Congress on Viet Nam."

He said the nation and the morale of U.S. fighting men in Viet Nam would benefit from a unified policy of the President and the Congress on Viet Nam.

The Javits-Randolph proposal would give congressional approval and support to the President's determination to maintain international peace and security in Southeast Asia. It also states the determination of the United States to "take all necessary steps, including the use of armed force to restore peace and tranquility in Viet Nam."

Amarillo Jury Metes 50-Year Term to Robber

AMARILLO (UPI) — A 47th District Court jury Tuesday found Pat Young Jr., a 26-year-old Kansas State prison escapee, guilty of armed robbery. Judge Gene Jordan sentenced him to 50 years' imprisonment.

An Illinois grandmother, vacationing near San Jon, N.M., captured Young Nov. 22.

Mrs. Dorothy Barney of Belvidere, Ill., used judo to twist a loaded gun out of Young's hand. Young was attempting to hold her and her husband Steve, hostage following a gun-battle with New Mexico state police.

Young escaped with a companion from the Kansas Prison Diagnostic Center at Topeka before the Amarillo robbery.



Denton to Run For Re-election
Judge James G. Denton today announced his candidacy for his second elective term as Chief Justice, Court of Civil Appeals, Seventh Supreme Judicial District. Judge Denton will run in the May 7th primaries as a candidate for the Democratic Party's nomination for the office.

He has served as presiding judge of the court since 1959. The Court of Civil Appeals is a three judge court which has ap-

MURDER SCENE DESCRIBED

Maid Relates Hearing 'Horrible Scream'

MIAMI (UPI) — "I heard a horrible scream," said the lady with the middle western twang "I jumped out of bed and out my kitchen door.

"The noise was coming from apartment 2c, the Mossler apartment. A dog was barking furiously. The Mossler dog.

"I hollered up to get that dog quiet—get that dog quiet.

"I walked out in front and saw the Mossler apartment all lighted up—all ablaze.

clock, it was 1:30 a.m. But I found later my clock was 10.12 minutes late—so actually it was about 1:40."

The date was June 20, 1964. The place was 300 Sunset Drive, the Governor's Lodge Apartments, Key Biscayne, Miami, Fla.

The witness was Mrs. Irene A. Durr, the state's fifth witness in its attempt to send former model Candace (Candy) Mossler and her dark and taciturn nephew Melvin Lane Powers to the electric chair in the murder of her husband.

Find Mossler's Body
The state contends the man who screamed so horribly was wealthy Jacques Mossler, kingpin of a banking and financial empire. Within a short time after she heard the scream, his body was found rent with 39 stab wounds and hanged about the head in apartment 2c.

Mrs. Durr, now the apartment manager, is a quiet spoken lady, a native of Oklahoma.

She went on with her tale of error: "I went back in my

apartment and lay down. In about 15 minutes, I heard someone come out of the Mossler apartment, rush down the hall, bound down the steps, and I rushed up to intercept whoever it was and admonish them.

"I saw just a flash of the person going down the hall (Mrs. Durr's apartment is on the ground floor). The person went to a car in the lot, started the motor, backed out the other way, and came by immediately

(See CANDY, Page 3)

Timepieces

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- 1—dial
- 2—American
- 3—clock
- 4—church part
- 5—ship shape
- 6—style of display
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- 18—Agalloch wood
- 19—Elber
- 20—Bottle part
- 21—Was ruled by
- 22—Vegetable
- 23—Couch
- 24—Railroad (ab.)
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- 26—Doctor for
- 27—animal (coll.)
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- 30—Lace, as on a
- 31—pitcher
- 32—Organic salt
- 33—And so on (ab.)
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Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW

United Press International
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Some-
where, somehow, in the near
future, some sociologist will
seek out and find a deep
message in ABC-TV's new
"Batman" series, and the
intended high camp of the show
will have reached its zenith.
This will happen without doubt.
I assure you, so long as there is
an academician in the house.

Even now, there are probably
scores of these eternally
serious souls hard at work
designing theories to show that
the program is a sign of total
regression, or perhaps a revolt
in favor of heroic man against
the collective machine, possibly
engineered by Ayn Rand and
others.

"They are in-group jokes
which reflect, it seems to me,
the general condescension we
see in so many adult gestures
toward children. The animator-
hackster seems to be saying:
'We adults know what is going
on, we know the score. We
know the same people, we like
the same things, so you can
safely trust us with your kids'.

"Only sustained watching of
these programs can suggest
how widespread this reaching
across the child to the casual
parent can become. Seeing it
helps explain why those pro-
grams which constantly win the
highest praise of adults, the
Hanna-Barbera creations, are
known for their punning. 'This
Goon for Hire,' 'Rebel Without
a Pause' are titles of episodes on
'Rocky and his Friends,'
allusive puns that must be
incomprehensible to millions of
young watchers who have no
memory of the original mo-
vies."

At first, writes Bluestone,
these puns appear genuinely
witty, fast, exuberant and
professional, "but with repeated
watching they become sardonic
and even menacing. Eventually
we encounter the big question
about the real function of
parody aimed essentially at
parents. What lies behind the
self-lacerating and almost nihil-
istic tone?"

Few Sacred Cows
"Parody becomes a dominant
mode when the artist finds
inherited forms absurd—but is
prevented from imagining al-
ternatives. Another way of
putting it is to say that parody
appears when the artist rejects
the sanctity of his past but
cannot envision a future . . .
TV animators find little sacred
within allowable limits."

Bluestone asked for considera-
tion of the ends of the cleverly
inverted strokes. He noted that
with a Jonathan Swift or a
Jules Feiffer, parody can
become biting healthy satire.
But the video animator, said
Bluestone (and one can apply
this view to more immediate
situations), "knows he is a very
skilled craftsman who is in the
business of leading sheep, so
that much of his style, even his
hatred, is directed at an
audience for whom he ultimate-
ly feels contempt." He adds:
"True satire is directed
against pretension, against
institutional automatism . . .
but the TV animator is
critically hobbled because he
must confine his thrusts to
straw men who need little
debunking. Playful skepticism
directed against safe targets
blunts the instruments of
satire."

Wall Street in Review

By United Press International
NEW YORK (UPI)—P. W.
Brooks & Co. Inc., says that
while it remains basically
optimistic for the market over
the intermediate term, failure
to provide adequate stimulation
to the general list indicates a
correction of minor proportion.
The firm says it does not look
for a decline that will carry the
Dow-Jones indicator more than
about 25 points lower and
thinks the average should hold
in the 960-965 area. However, a
penetration of this level on
volume might signal a decline
to around the 920-925 level.

Newton D. Zinder of E. F.
Hutton & Co., Inc., says that
from a technical standpoint, the
picture still appears favorable
and, assuming no unforeseen
external news, a broad or
extensive near-term decline is
not yet indicated.



PROPPED ON PROP—The motorbike is more than a picture prop for actress Sue Ann Langdon. She put it to use in the film "When the Boys Meet the Girls," in which she has a leading role.

Soviet Satellite Puts US Behind in Space

MOSCO W(UPI)—The Rus-
sian Luna-9 space station raced
toward the moon today in an
apparent soft landing attempt
that would push the Soviet
ahead of the United States in
the race to put a man on the
lunar surface.

It was the fifth attempt in
the last nine months by the
Soviets to score history's first
soft landing of an instrument
package, possibly including a
roving television camera, on
the earth's satellite.

One previous attempt missed
the moon entirely. The other
three either landed so hard the
instruments were destroyed or
met with some other calamity.
It has been speculated that
moon dust might have clogged
instruments or swallowed up
the rockets altogether.

The United States has yet to
attempt a soft landing on the
moon, a delicate and far-
reaching step toward manned
moon explorations.

The Russians launched their
latest moon rocket Monday and
said Luna-9 was on a course
"close to the calculated one"
and that all equipment was
functioning normally.

A mid-flight maneuver to put
it on a collision course with the
moon was expected today or
Wednesday. The actual touch-
down was anticipated late
Thursday or Friday.

National Window

By LYLE WILSON

United Press International
In the five years of the
Kennedy-Johnson adminis-
trations there has not been a year
in which government lived
within its income. In those five
years the public debt has
increased by more than \$36
billion. This enormous sum
represents five years of bor-
rowing by the federal govern-
ment to pay current bills.

The Kennedy-Johnson adminis-
trations collected and spent in
those five years about \$400
billion. Mortal mind cannot
comprehend such a sum of
money nor comprehend the
sum of the public debt
President Johnson envisions in
his current budget. The debt is
estimated at \$321 billion at
midnight next June 30, the end
of the current 1966 fiscal year.
The spending and debt bulge is
steeply up.

The first complete fiscal year
of the Kennedy-Johnson adminis-
tration was fiscal 1962. In
that period, the government
spent \$87.8 billion and collected
in revenue \$81.4 for a deficit of
\$6.4 billion. As the late Al
Johnson used to say: You ain't
heard nothin' yet!

President Johnson calculates
that he will spend \$106.4 billion
in the current fiscal year and
collect \$100 billion. The deficit
will be \$6.4 billion. In the fiscal
year 1967 which begins next
July 1, LBJ expects to collect
\$111 billion and to spend \$112.8
billion. On that basis, the
deficit would be about \$1.8
billion.

But the sharp pencil opera-
tors have been going over
LBJ's 1967 budget. They report
that is too optimistic by far.
The deficit is likely to be much
more than \$1.8 billion.

These figures may seem
academic to the average
citizen, with not much applica-
tion to him and to his family.
On that, the average citizen is
mistaken. The government has
been borrowing money for
upward of 30 years to pay for
war and for the good things of
life. This reckless deficit
spending has contributed sub-
stantially to the erosion of the
dollar's purchasing power.

The U.S. dollar handed by
Herbert Hoover to Franklin D.
Roosevelt before World War II
has lost about 57 per cent of its
purchasing power. That dollar
is worth about 43 cents at
today's prices. Since 1949 alone
the U. S. dollar has lost 27 per
cent of its purchasing power. It
is worth about 73 cents in
terms of today's prices.

That is what is known as
currency inflation. It is a
deadly process. The so-called
senior citizens who must live on
Social Security checks or other
fixed sources of income cannot
survive currency inflation.
Lacking relief, they will suffer
a genteel starvation.

Prices edge steadily upward.
Each month the price index
hits a new high. The latest
headline (Jan., 28) read like
this:

Youth Center Calendar

TUESDAY
Regular Day to Close.

WEDNESDAY
4:00—Open; Advanced Begin-
ner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesos.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim; Gym
Open Activity.
10:00—Close.

THURSDAY
4:00—Open; Advanced Begin-
ner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lesos.
6:00—Swim Team Workout.
7:00—All Ages Swim; Beaver
Express vs. Richard Dr.
8:30—Borger vs. Cock o' Walk
10:00—Close.

FRIDAY
4:00—Open; Advanced Begin-
ner Swim Lessons.
5:00—Swimmer Swim Lessons.
6:00—Swim Team Workout
7:00—Close for Harvester-
9:00—Teen-Age After the Grm.
Amarillo Basketbl. gm.
Dance with the Essex.
11:00—Close.

SATURDAY
9:00—Open; Gym Open Activ.
10:00—Travis vs. St. Vincent
Grade School Basketball
12:00—Close.
1:00—Open; All Ages Swim.
2:00—All Ages Trampoline.
5:00—Close.
8:00—Calico Capers Sq. Dnc.
SUNDAY
2:00—Open; All Ages Swim
Trampoline
5:00—Close.

MINIMUM WAGE
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Labor
Secretary W. Willard Wirtz
is on record in favor of an
increase in the federal mini-
mum wage of \$1.25 an hour, but
he won't say how much.

Wirtz did say, however, that
it would be "very hard to
reconcile" the \$1.75 an hour
minimum that is being sought
by the House Education and
Labor Committee with adminis-

On The Record

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cian. All patients, except severe
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hours.

VISITING HOURS
MEDICAL AND
SURGICAL FLOORS
Afternoons 2-4
Evenings 7-8:30
OB FLOOR
Afternoons 3-4
Evenings 7-8

TUESDAY
Admissions
William Martin Guerra, Pam-
pa.

Mrs. Gladys Jarrard, 2124 N.
Christy.

Mrs. Merlie Kennemer, 1201
E. Foster.

Lewis Coleman, Pampa Conv.
Home.

Warren Copenhaver, 427
Naida.

Johnnie Jackson, 1810 S.
Somerville.

Mrs. Betty Ellis, Panhandle.
Vickie Joy Calloway, 2233 N.
Wells.

Baby Boy Burnham, 1920
Williston.
Vicki Lynn Green, 2228 N.
Christy.

Mrs. Ada F. Stark, 1015 E.
Browning.

Dismissals
Mrs. Nelle Slay, Wellington.
Mrs. Doris Mays, McLean.
H. G. Furgason, 309 W. Tuke
Bobby Powell Jr., Lefors.
Mrs. Dorothy McConnell, 2008
Williston.
Carolyn Ruth Barnard, White
Deer.
Charles Tingle, 1812 N. Nelson.

ration guideposts for non-
inflationary pay raises.

Jack Merchant, 2217 Charles.
Harold Hertel, Phillips.
Marilyn Voyles, 1510 N. Faulk-
ner.

Kester June, Borger.
Mrs. Ramona Gruben, 917
Terry Rd.

Mrs. Louise Berggren, Pan-
handle.

Mrs. Doris Walsh, 1229 Dun-
can.

Mrs. Ethel Bryant, Pampa.
Teresa Akst, 1032 Duncan.
Deann Mathis, 1105 Juniper.
William Martin Guerra, Pam-
pa.

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Walter Rogers Reports:

Freeman Farm Act Contrary to Congress

The responsibility of Congress
is to pass sound laws. The re-
sponsibility of departments and
agencies of the Executive
Branch is to administer those
laws well—and in line with the
intention of Congress in passing
them. Good lawmaking breaks
down when it runs up against
bureaucratic bumbling, mis-
management, or deliberate un-
dercutting. As I have noted of-
ten, Congress is sometimes at
fault for passing legislation so
broad in scope that too many de-
cisions are left to the discretion
of administrators, who have
been known to abuse their pow-
ers. And too often Congress is
victimized by deliberate distor-
tions of objectives intended un-
der new laws.

As a case in point, I cite the
farm program enacted last
summer. The Department of
Agriculture is administering
this new law in such a way
that substantial numbers of
farmers are being hit in their
pocketbooks—and this was
never the intent of Congress in
passing the farm bill. The prob-
lem has developed because of
rules and regulations adopted
by the Agriculture Department.
I am sending a letter to Agri-
culture Secretary Freeman to
point up again the serious prob-
lems American farmers are fac-
ing because of what I am con-
vinced is faulty administration
of the new agriculture act. I
am asking the Secretary to take
necessary steps to correct the
situation at the department lev-
el. If Secretary Freeman does
not indicate a move to make
corrections, Congress will be
asked to enact new legislation
to do the job.

Despite Secretary Freeman's
announced objective in pushing
for enactment of the new farm

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McLean Jubilee Set Saturday

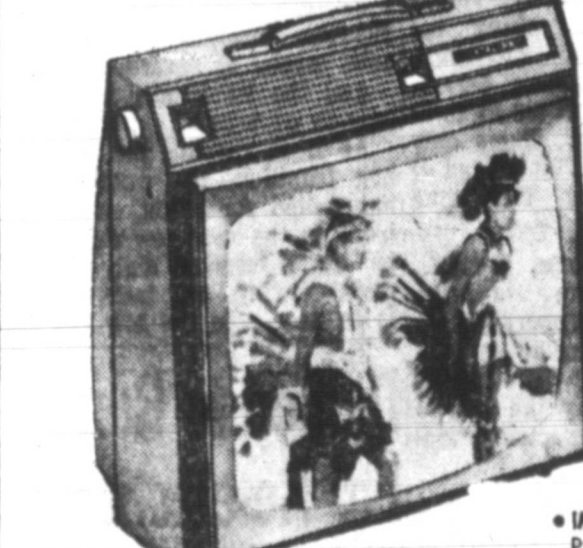
The second Derby Town Jubilee
of 1966 will be held Saturday
night in McLean in support of
the McLean Junior Chamber of
Commerce Scholarship Fund.
The 2½ to 3-hour variety show
will be held in the High School
auditorium starting at 7 p.m.
The talent, from many parts
of Texas, will include rock and
roll, western and other acts.
Proceeds from the show will
go to the Jaycee scholarship
which each year provides finan-
cial aid to top McLean High
School graduates.
The first 1966 show, held Jan.
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Hollywood Mourns Veteran Pairs' Death

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—Hedda Hopper, the Boswell of the movie beat, and Buster Keaton, the stonefaced pantomimist, died Tuesday within hours of each other.

Stunned and shocked by the deaths of these two veteran residents, Hollywood took note of the fact that hats were the trademarks of each, Hedda's being large and gaudy, Buster's a pancake-flat one with a circular brim.

Each had reached the pinnacle in their chosen careers. Hedda in newspapering and Buster in show business. Both fought off the challenges of eager youngsters anxious to take their places. None could, of course, because Hedda and Buster were unique and their uniqueness made them giants.

But while Hedda earned her daily bread by tattling to the world about the goings on in Hollywood, Buster paid his bills and made the world laugh by keeping his mouth shut.

Hollywood will miss them both because they were characters of gigantic proportions and it was just such characters that made Hollywood the bizzarrly gossamer city it is.

Pampans Attend WT Industrial Conference

Three Pampans were among the some 235 persons from 71 communities who attended the 12 annual West Texas Industrial Conference yesterday in Wichita Falls.

Representing the Chamber of Commerce and the Pampa Industrial Foundation were Norman Henry, Gordon Lyons and Bill Power.

Theme of the one-day affair was "Existing Industry, a Gold Mine in Every Back Yard".

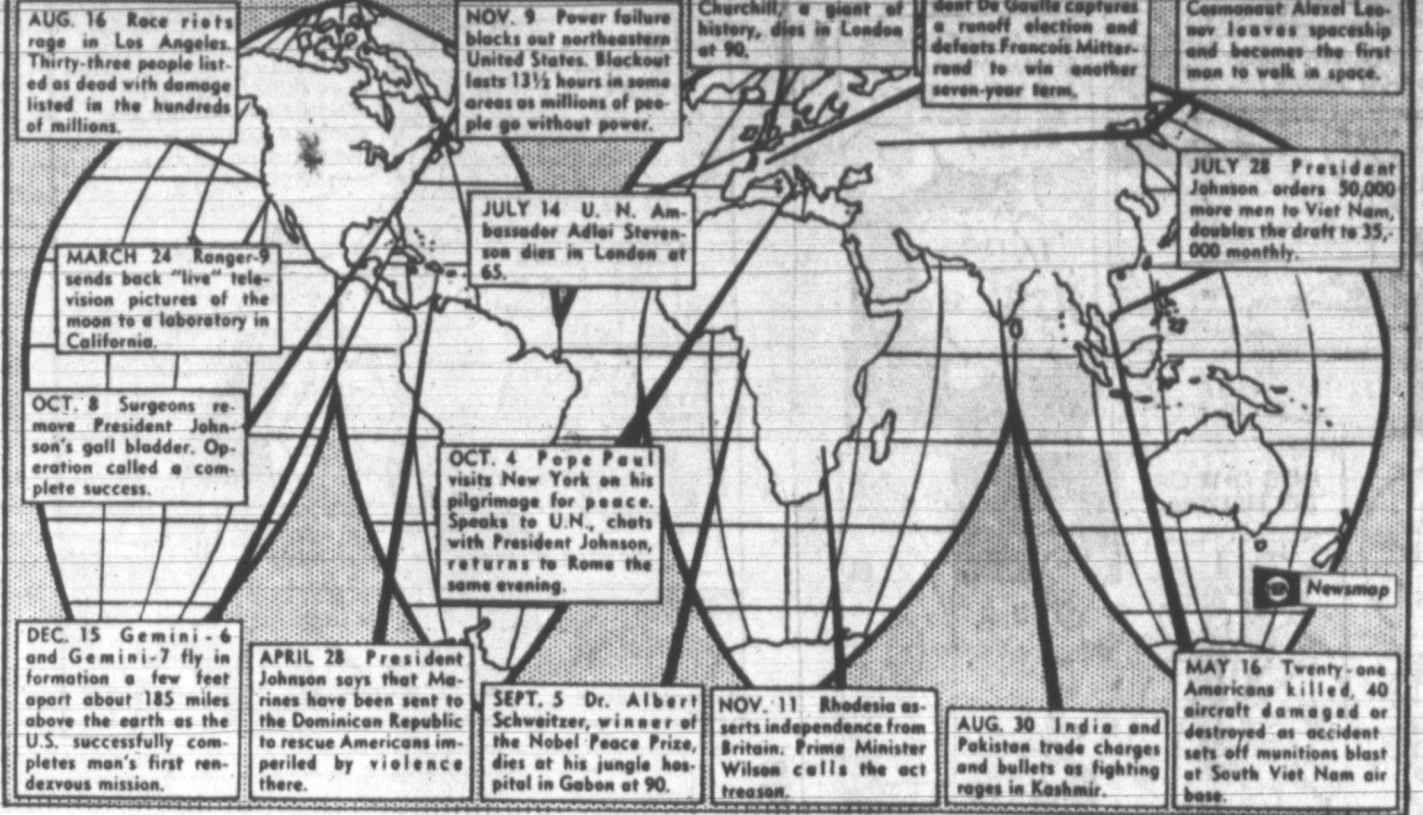
Featured speakers at the conference, which was sponsored by the Industrial Development Committee of West Texas Chamber of Commerce, included Harry W. Clark, executive director, Texas Industrial Commission; James R. Bradley, head of the Industrial Economics Research Division, Texas A & M; Joe W. Tyson Jr., director, State Technical Services; and Beeman Fisher, president, and John Ben Shepperd, vice president of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

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1965—IN HISTORY



Mainly - - About People - -

The News invites readers to phone in or mail items about the comings and goings of those who are friends for inclusion in this column. Indicates paid advertising.

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias met last night at the lodge hall. Two former members were reinstated, "Stormy" Jordan and James M. Culpeper. Chancery Commander Glen Day was in charge of the meeting. Knight A. L. Weathered provided refreshments. Day announced that the rank of Page would be conferred on Wilson S. Howell next Tuesday.

Air conditioner covers, free estimates, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

S&H mail order service now located in B&B Pharmacy.

For the Best Steaks in Town and broasted chicken visit our IGA Food Liner, 600 S. Cuyler.

Top O' Texas Chapter 1064, OES, will hold a stated meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in Masonic Hall on W. Kentucky. An obligation program will be presented.

Dord Fitz will be starting beginning and advanced mens and womens art classes. Visitors welcome, MO 9-9990 or MO 4-7729.

For Sale by owner, 2 bedroom home with shop in rear. Near High School, \$500 down owner will carry note. MO 5-4306.

Theft of Lock Boxes Reported

Six lock boxes were stolen from homes on Varnon Drive, Quentin Williams Realty reported to police yesterday.

The lock boxes are a key-holding device which is hung from the door knob. They are obtained from the Federal Housing Agency and thus the theft is a federal offense including misappropriation and theft of government property.

Since there was no visible damage to the doors or door handles, police theorize whoever took the lock boxes had a key to them.

Candy

"It was a light car, a Chevy. It had that particular kind of tail fender."

The state at that point introduced two photographs of autos and she said the car she saw "looked like that," side and rear.

The car that night came out of the parking lot where the Mosslers always parked their car. She said she had "seen that car" on several occasions in that area and in front of the building.

The state contends Powers, 29, used his Aunt Candy's repossessed Chevrolet to leave the scene after committing a crime of passion, personal hatred, motivated also by incestuous love for his aunt and their mutual desire for Mossler's money.

A detective lieutenant called to the murder scene testified Tuesday he asked Mrs. Mossler: "Do you have any idea who might have done this?"

And Lt. Gerald Evans added: "We have to have something to work on."

"No, I can't think of anyone," he testified she replied there in the little apartment of death about 6:20 a.m., June 20, 1964.

And she added, he said: "My husband was a business man, and a vicious business man, and in the business world you do make enemies."

But then: "The only person I can think of . . . is the man who owns the Superman Car Lot. They had a fight, but I don't think he was capable of doing this. They were not that mad at each other."

Lt. Evans, who is with the Dade County sheriff's office, testified as the state's third witness Monday in its opening barrage aimed at sending blonde Candy, 45, and her darkly handsome nephew, Melvin Lane Powers, 29, to the electric chair.

He had a later talk with her, he said, and "she told me she thought her husband had boy friends, and in Houston she received telephone calls from a person in an effeminate male voice, asking for her husband."

And she asked her husband about it and he said there was nothing to it.

Both her earlier thoughts about the business enemies and her later one about sexual perversion are main parts of the case the defense says it will lay before an all-male jury in circuit court here to prove Mel and his aunt Candy innocent of a first-degree murder charge.

The state says their motives were three fold: personal hatred of the nephew for Mossler; a "sordid illicit love affair" between nephew and aunt which the husband was trying to stop; greed for the millions Mossler had made through banking and other financial wizardry.

Obituaries

Mrs. Ada Sullivan
Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Mae Sullivan, 73, a McLean resident for 26 years, will be at 3 p.m. today in the First Baptist Church of McLean.

The Rev. Don Beltz, pastor, will officiate. Burial will be in Hillcrest Cemetery by Lamb Funeral Home.

Mrs. Sullivan was found dead in her home at 515 N. Gray, shortly after noon Monday. Medical examiners said she apparently died about 6 p.m. Sunday following a heart attack.

Mrs. Sullivan moved to McLean in 1940 from Shawnee, Okla. She was a native of Oklahoma.

Survivors include her husband, E. W. Sullivan of the home; two daughters, Mrs. J. L. Halsey and Mrs. C. E. Fosdyck of Los Angeles, Calif.; three sons, A. R. of Amarillo, Roy of Wichita Falls and Charles of Pomona, Calif.; a sister, Mrs. H. E. Krause of Kellyville, Okla.; two brothers, Ernest Shipley of Elov, Ariz., and Paul Shipley of Pampa; 11 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Harve D. Skaggs
Funeral services for Harve D. Skaggs, 76, of Waco, former resident of Pampa and White Deer, will be at 10:30 a.m. tomorrow in Carmichael-Whitley Colonial Chapel. Rev. Harry Vanderpool, pastor of First Methodist Church, will officiate. Grave-side Masonic rites, conducted by the White Deer Masonic Lodge, and burial will be in White Deer Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of Carmichael - Whitley Funeral Directors.

Mr. Skaggs died Monday morning in Waco where he had made his home for 35 years. He was born Dec. 11, 1889, in Sylacauga, Ala.

Mr. Skaggs was a charter member of White Deer Masonic Lodge and a member of the Methodist Church. He was a retired salesman.

Palbearers will be J. D. Skaggs, Custer Lowry, Johnny Rapstine, Donny Rapstine, Richard Pugh, Skeet Roberts, Winfield Powers and Pete Richardson.

Jordan

Jordan, expressing no opinion on whether the issue should be discussed, proposed postponement of the vote until a later date, and the council agreed.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur J. Goldberg appealed to the council to seek a solution to the Viet Nam conflict. He said the United States waited more than 30 days after a direct contact with Hanoi seeking a reciprocal "serious contribution towards peace" before ending its bombing pause.

Referring to the contention by France that the Viet Nam conflict should be dealt with by the conferees of Geneva who decided on division and neutralization of the former French Indo-China in 1954 and 1962, Goldberg said:

"The choice before us is not whether to deal with the problem in the Security Council or at Geneva but whether to deal with it at all. The door to Geneva, at least for the time being, is closed. Do we wish also to close the door to the United Nations? What will the people of the world say if we do?"

250 Auto Tags Issued Tuesday

On the first day of 1966 auto tag sales, 250 tags were issued by the Gray County Tax Assessor and Collector.

While the deadline for tags is March 31, auto owners were urged to purchase them as early as possible to avoid a last minute rush.

The court house office is fully staffed and able to provide tags in a matter of minutes for those who go in now.

Childress Judge Dies Suddenly

CHILDRESS, Tex. (UPI)—Leonard King Sr., 61 Childress County judge, died today in Childress General Hospital.

King had been county judge for 16 years. He was a former county attorney and district attorney of the 100th Judicial District. From 1935-42, he was assistant attorney general of Texas and an attorney for the Texas Railroad Commission.

He is survived by his widow and a son, Leonard King Jr. Funeral services were incomplete.

Helicopter

(Continued From Page 1)

The Zuni rockets and before the helicopter gunners could be warned of the mishap, one GI was dead and nine others wounded. Moore was unhurt.

750 VC Dead

"Operation Masher," which began last Friday, already is estimated to have cost the Viet Cong 750 dead, 506 confirmed by body count. Ground fighting slackened in the area today as the guerrillas fled into jungled mountains west of the battle zone.

The bitter fighting southwest of Saigon erupted when the Viet Cong machine gunners opened up on a company of American infantrymen participating in "Operation Mallet."

The Americans called in tanks, air strikes and artillery, all of which was directed at the Communists from almost point-blank range. After both bunkers were overrun, the Viet Cong withdrew behind a woodland and for hours sent mortar and small arms fire at the Americans.

At least 13 air strikes were flown before the area was secured by the infantrymen at dark. Communist losses were unknown, although 17 Viet Cong were known dead in previous clashes with the Americans.

Carolyn Lima Not Missing

HOUSTON (UPI)—Carolyn Ann Lima, who once had only a few hours until electrocution, has been promoting a movie about her life and has not been missing, she said Tuesday.

Miss Lima, in an exclusive interview with United Press International, said she has been in Hollywood working on promotion of the movie "Burn, Baby, Burn."

She said she did not know whether she would be a witness at the trial of her former boyfriend, Leslie Douglas Ashley, 29. He goes on trial at Gatesville, Tex. Feb. 28 on charges of murdering Fred A. Tones of Houston.

Tones was shot to death and his body burned following what police said was a sex party in Tones' real estate office in 1961.

Carolyn was reported missing last week. A lawyer for Ashley said he thought she had left town to avoid testifying at Ashley's trial.

Carolyn scoffed at reports she had been missing.

She was due in Dallas today to promote her new movie at a meeting of Texas drive-in theater owners.

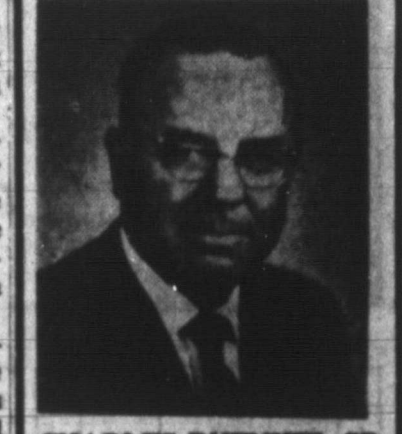
Miss Lima was found guilty of helping Ashley in Tones' slaying. She and Ashley were sentenced to death and came within a few hours of being executed when they were given a stay of execution.

Later she was granted another trial and was given five years' imprisonment. She was soon released because she had been in jail nearly that long since her arrest in 1961.

Stock Market Quotations

The following 10:00 N. Y. stock quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider Bernhart Hickman, Inc.

American Can	28 1/2
American Oil and Tel	28 1/2
American Tobacco	28 1/2
Beckman Steel	28 1/2
Chrysler	28 1/2
General Electric	28 1/2
General Motors	28 1/2
Gulf Oil	28 1/2
Goodyear	28 1/2
IBM	28 1/2
International Harvester	28 1/2
Johnson & Johnson	28 1/2
Kellogg	28 1/2
Kimberly-Clark	28 1/2
McDonald	28 1/2
Merck & Co.	28 1/2
Phillips 66	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	28 1/2
Standard Oil of New Jersey	28 1/2
Standard Oil of Ohio	28 1/2
Stamrock Oil	28 1/2
Southwestern Public Service	28 1/2
Union Carbide	28 1/2
U. S. Steel	28 1/2
Westinghouse	28 1/2
Yarnall	28 1/2
Zenith	28 1/2



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WICH-TEX E-75 DD on IHC RF-192
WILSON SUPER - 38, SD on IHC 190
CARDWELL K-200, DD on White WC-2264
CARDWELL K-200, DD on IHC LF-190
WILSON SUPER, SD on IHC-180
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OUT OUR WAY J. B. Williams

HEROES ARE MADE—NOT BORN 2-3-66

Freckles

I DON'T THINK WE WANT TO GO TO THAT MOVIE!

BECAUSE THERE'S A MAN DEMANDING HIS MONEY BACK AT THE BOX OFFICE!

SO IT MUST BE A PRETTY BAD PICTURE!

HE'S ONE OF THE LUSHERS!

OUR BOARDING HOUSE With Major Hooper

I CAN SEE YOU'RE A FELLOW BOG-FANGER, SIR—PERMIT ME TO INTRODUCE MYSELF. I AM GUNNY PLYMOUTH OF THE WEST SHORE PLYMOUTH; PERHAPS YOU'VE READ OR THIS FAMOUS PLYMOUTH TROPHY GIVEN TO THE BOG OF THE YEAR?

PLEASED TO MEET YOU, GUNNY! I AM MAJOR AMOS E HOOPER! THE FAMILY ANCESTRAL SEAT IS IN GUSSEX NEAR BOSNOR REGIS! ARE YOU BY ANY CHANCE FAMILIAR WITH THE REPORTS OF MY ATOMIC RESEARCH?

OBVIOUSLY FELLOW BLUEBLOODS!

Short Ribs

STUDYING HISTORY IS GETTING ME DOWN—THERE'S SO DARN MUCH OF IT.

HISTORY DOESN'T BOTHER ME A BIT. I FIND AMERICAN HISTORY FASCINATING.

OH, I DON'T MIND AMERICAN HISTORY. IT'S ONLY FAIR THAT I SHOULD LEARN THAT.

BUT WHY CAN'T THE ENGLISH KIDS AND THE FRENCH KIDS HANDLE THEIR OWN?

The Born Loser

Blonde

THE SOUP IS REAL GOOD TODAY.

CRUNCH

WONDER WHAT THAT WAS—I JUST SWALLOWED.

YOU DON'T SEE MY UNICORN BUT TOM AROUND DIDJA?

Alley Oop

I'LL SAY I GOT CLOBBERED! THOSE LITTLE SLANT-EYED GLYS RAN ME RAGGED!

YOU'GHTA KNOW ENOUGH TKEEP YOUR NOSE OUTTA OTHER PEOPLE'S BUSINESS!

ESPECIALLY WHEN IT COMES TO FIGHTIN'!

BUT, MY GOSH, WIZER, I'M TELLIN' YOU ABOUT A DREAM...

I'M NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR WHAT I DO IN A DREAM, AM I?

SEE, OOR I DUNNO!

WELL, ANYWAY, IT'S NOT TF FIGHTIN' THAT'S GOT ME BLESSED... IT WAS TF BLACK SKY!

BLACK SKY?

Sears & Roebuck

I WISH I HAD SOMEONE TO PLAY WITH OR TALK TO!

JUST A MINUTE, MABEL—I THINK SOMEBODY IS LISTENING IN!

HANG UP THE PHONE, NOSY!

I WISH I HAD SOMEONE TO PLAY WITH!

The Flintstones

IF THE GROUNDHOG SEES HIS SHADOW, IT MEANS SIX MORE WEEKS OF WINTER.

YOU MEAN IF HE DOESN'T SEE HIS SHADOW?

I SAID IF HE DOES!

YER, CRAZY!! IF HE DOESN'T!

DOESN'T HE DOES!

DOESN'T HE DOES!

DOESN'T HE DOES!

WELL... so much for the weather!

Ben Casey

ART WILSON HAS COME UP WITH SOME FAR-OUT PREDICTIONS, BUT THIS LATEST... YET, BEN, HE'S BEEN RIGHT A NUMBER OF TIMES.

DAYS LATER... YES, DR. CASEY... WHAT'S THE SCOOP?

YOU CALLED THE SHOT, ART! YOUR MR. SAM REDDY WAS ADMITTED TO COUNTY GENERAL TONIGHT... MUGGING VICTIM... ASSAULT AND MOTIVE UNKNOWN!

Bugs Bunny

I'D LIKE TO SEE SOME TOUPEES, BUGS!

MY DOME DOLLIES ARE TOPS, BLNER!

THIS IS NICE, BUT IT'S TOO EXPENSIVE! DON'T YOU HAVE A CHEAPER ONE?

HMM...

I'VE GOT ONE HERE THAT'S SLIGHTLY DAMAGED...

BUT YA COULD BRY IT! LOOKS MORE REALISTIC WITH THAT BALD SPOT!

Mickey Finn

T-THAT'S THE REASON I'M GIVING IT UP, MR. HACKETT!

BECAUSE OF ONE GIRL? YOU'RE OUT OF YOUR MIND!

LOOK, KID—YOU CAN'T QUIT! YOU'RE A GREAT TALENT—YOU PROVED IT ON THAT PLANE! FORGET THAT DAIRY IN OKLAHOMA—AND HEAD BACK TO YOUR AGENT!

HE SAYS HE'S BUDDY HACKETT!

WHY? SOMEBODY PUTTIN' ME ON! TELL HIM I'M IN MIAMI—PLAYIN' GOLF WITH JACKIE GLEASON!

Pracillo's Pop

WHAT'S THE FUS HERE?

NUTCHELL ALMOST FELL IN THE DUPLICATING MACHINE!

WHAT HEAVENS, MAN! THIS COULD HAVE BEEN A DISASTER!!

IMAGINE... TWO NUTCHELLS!!!

Eek and Meek

MONIQUE!

YES P?

I INSIST THAT YOU PAY ME A LITTLE ATTENTION, NOW AND THEN...

IF IT'S ALL RIGHT WITH YOU... PLEASE...

WELL, I CAN SEE THAT THE STRONG MASCULINE APPROACH DOESN'T WORK WITH HER!

Dixie Dugan

LEATHA IS HELPING AGAIN. SHE IS TAKING DAN FOR A WALK TO COOL HIM OFF... YOU KNOW DAN, THE WHOLE TROUBLE IS...

...THAT YOU AND DIXIE JUST ARE NOT CUT OUT FOR EACH OTHER—IT'S HARD TO ACCEPT I KNOW, BUT...

IT IS THE SAD TRUTH, DAN. YOU NEED A WOMAN WHO UNDERSTANDS AND APPRECIATES YOU...

IT'S A NICE THOUGHT, ANYONE SPECIAL IN MIND?

PERHAPS, DAN... WELL, GOOD-NIGHT, LEATHA—THANKS FOR EVERYTHING...

Joe Palooka

NO BROKEN BONES THAT I CAN SEE! BUT PLENTY OF BRUISES!

HE WON'T FEEL LIKE GETTING UP FOR A COUPLE OF DAYS... BUT THESE PILLS WILL HELP HIM SLEEP!

THANK YOU, DOCTOR!

HERE, ROD! I WANT YOU TO TAKE THIS!

NO... NO! YOU'VE GOT TO GET ME OUT OF HERE! THIS WAS JUST A WARNING! CARSTY'S GONNA KILL ME!

Captain Easy

STARTING OVERSIGHT THIS TIME, MR. HAPPY?

YES, DUE TO A HARRINGWAS EXPERIENCE, I DECIDED THIS BANK TELL LONG AFTER CLOSING TIME!

A GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP WILL CALL MY BROTHERS UNTIL THE NEXT MORNING!

THERE'S ALL SORTS OF PAPER THE ONLY ONE LEFT AFTER THE CAPS CLOSERS AT NIGHT, WELL, HAVE DOWN-TOWN TO OURSELVES!

DISH—HOW WE BONNA SET IN DA BANK-POP?

SEARLY THRU DA ROOF, SON, DA LIES SIGNS WE LEAVE DAT SOMEBODY'S BUSTED IN DA BITTARY!

Jackson Twins

MY FINGERPRINT CHECK WILL BE HERE ANY MINUTE AND YOU'LL KNOW THE FULL STORY ON ME, CHIEF.

BUT I'VE GOT A BANG FINGER TO ASK? WELL, YOU KEEP IT ALL QUIET UNTIL TOMORROW?

I MIGHT—if I HAD A GOOD REASON.

HERE GOES!

AND IF YOU TELL ME EXACTLY WHAT THIS IS ALL ABOUT?

Marty Meekle

I THINK I'LL RUN AWAY TO GREENWICH VILLAGE AND BE A STARVING ARTIST IN A GARRETT.

BUT YOU CAN'T—YOU DON'T HAVE ANY TALENT.

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Dear Abby... Adolescent's Curiosity Is Not Abnormal, Mom

DEAR ABBY: How can you keep a child who is old enough to read from reading all those trashy magazines? Our son is 15 and some of the "girlie" magazines we find in his room are terrible. He says all his friends read them. If you have an answer for us, please print it.

CONCERNED PARENTS

DEAR PARENTS: All normal adolescents have a certain amount of curiosity, which is satisfied in this way. A healthy, adjusted child will pass through this stage unharmed, in spite of the trash he reads. And your son probably will, too. Let him know that you are disappointed in his choice of "literature" and make sure you have plenty of good reading material available. Then keep your eyes open. If the boy appears to be overly preoccupied with trash to the exclusion of everything else, and his taste doesn't improve with maturity, he will need professional help.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 16-year-old girl who knows more about motors than any boy my age. I was brought up next door to my uncle's garage and I have always been good at taking things apart and putting them back together. I never liked to dress up in dresses. I am much happier in greasy jeans. I think girls who giggle over boys are silly, and I don't care anything about boys who are silly over girls, either. Lots of people take me for a boy, but it doesn't bug me a bit. I take it as a compliment. I don't know why I wrote this letter. Maybe I just wanted to tell somebody that here is one 16-year-old girl who never had a boy friend and doesn't need one. Is there something wrong with me?

"HAPPY" IN CARLSBAD

DEAR HAPPY: Not if you're really "happy."

DEAR ABBY: I am a 23-year-old girl who works in a factory where I meet a lot of men. There is one fellow I see there every day, and I sure do like his looks. Abby, I'm far from being hard on the eyes, but this guy doesn't even know I'm alive. Lots of the factory men ask to date me but they don't in-

HD Council Has Regular Meeting

The Gray County Home Demonstration Council met Monday, in the Court House Annex for the first monthly meeting of 1966, with Mrs. J. Loyd Laramore, chairman, presiding.

The meeting was opened with the Club Prayer led by Mrs. Laramore. Mrs. Marvin Rowan, secretary, called the roll. The minutes were read of the last meeting followed by reports of various committees.

The budget for 1966 was presented and recommendations for using the budget were given and accepted.

Announcement was made of the District meeting to be held in Dalhart on April 28 and delegates for the meeting will be elected at the February Council meeting.

Mrs. Jack Howard, chairman of the committee for serving food at the Junior Livestock Show to be in March, gave a report.

All HD Club members were especially urged to attend all 4-H Revues and Shows. Standing rules were read with changes adopted for new requirements.

The auditing committee report was given by Mrs. O. G. Smith with a report of "perfect." Miss Lou Ella Patterson passed out packets to the Clubs which contained material for some of the upcoming programs.

Coffee was served by the Home Demonstration Agent, Miss Patterson, to Mmes. J. Lloyd Laramore, B. M. Rogers, Marvin Rowan, Ray Robertson, K. L. Elsheimer, Boyd Brown, Walter Elliott, A. M. Nash, V. Smith, Don Huffaker, Jim Johnston, O. G. Smith and Jack Howard.



THE SPRING MOOD - Costumes are favorites for spring this year. Confetti dots woven on white cotton brocade (left) give a crisp touch to the Malcolm Starr design by Elinor Simmons. The dress has a slightly raised waistline and is topped by a shaped, short, cutaway jacket. Beige and gold tweed by Stavropoulos (right) has waistline-tied gold chiffon blouse. The back of the jacket is loosely curved with a belt of the tweed.

Lives of Former Presidents Discussed For Twentieth Century Culture Club

The Twentieth Century Culture Club met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jack R. Hood with Mrs. G. L. Craddock as co-hostess.

After the reading of the club collect, a business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Doyle Osborne, president.

Mrs. E. L. Henderson introduced Mrs. Ross Buzzard who spoke on the lives of James and Dolly Madison and Mrs. R. E. Dobbin who spoke on the lives of John and Letitia Tyler and Julia Tyler.

Mrs. Buzzard stated, "James Madison is called the father of the constitution because he planned the system of checks and balances that regulate the legislative, executive, and judicial branches of the government. He served the country 40 years in public office. Madison was a close friend of Jefferson; together they organized the Democratic - Republican party. Madison believed in a strong federal government."

"Madison supported many policies of the Federalist Party, but he became disenchanted with it because he felt that it favored eastern merchants at the expense of western and southern farmers."

"Dolly Madison grew up on a small plantation in Virginia, learned to read and write from Quaker gospel, attended quiet prayer meetings regularly and played only with Quaker children. She wasn't destined to grow up a fragile southern beauty. She was blessed with a clear, healthy, blooming complexion and a personality to match. She was big-framed, full busted and broad shouldered with a soft oval face, an impish-turned-up mouth, widely set apart blue eyes and dark hair."

"Her first marriage was to a young lawyer John Todd. The Todds lived quietly. Their outside activities were mainly confined to the Quaker meeting house. They had two sons, John and William. Three years later John Todd and his son William died of yellow fever."

"Soon after Dolley met James Madison and their courtship began. Their marriage was based on practical considerations rather than romantic feelings. On March 4, 1809, Dolley became the new First Lady. The first inaugural ball was instituted by her. Dolley loved people and was a friend to all. Her parties always went smoothly perhaps because she more than doubled the number of servants that Jefferson had."

"The Madisons ended their stay in the White House happily. The next 20 years were spent at Montpelier where they still had frequent guests and lavish dinners."

Continuing the program Mrs. Dobbin said, "John Tyler, our 10th president, was the first vice president to be elevated to the presidency by the death of a predecessor. He was a Virginian, politician of small calibre and was a running mate of the western military hero of earlier days - the victor over the Indians at Tippecanoe, Gen. William Henry Harrison. Harrison died before he had been in office a month. The Whigs, when they had nominated him, had never dreamed of his becoming President."

"Unimpressive as Tyler's administration was, nevertheless, many things happened during it. One legislation was the pre-emption act of 1841. The chief claims to remembrance of the Tyler presidency were in the domain of foreign affairs which throughout the entire decade from 1840 to 1850 were to loom large."

"He adhered strictly to the doctrine of separation of church and state. He brought up his children, 14 in all, 7 by each wife, in the tradition of respect for the church and Bible. He also taught them to enjoy music and poetry. His son, Lyon J. L. Chase, Gr. L. Craddock,

The Women's Page
PEGGY JO ORMBSON
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Gardening News

By THELMA BRAY

This article was a program entitled "Why Garden?" presented by Mrs. Al Kouri to the Top O' Texas Garden Club recently.

A definition of garden is: "A plot of ground devoted to the cultivation of useful or ornamental plants". Shakespeare calls it "a fertile and delightful spot". Gardening is defined as the work, or art of a gardener.

One version of the first garden goes thus: "Then upon the third day God made the dry land on which we live. This dry land He called Earth. And so it might be properly clothed, He made the trees, the grass and the flowers. Like a beautiful green cloak He spread these growing things over the stark and barren earth. Then He raised the earth above the waters, bringing them together to form brooks and ponds, rivers and oceans, so thirsty plants might drink of God's bounty and thrive."

Of the first gardener we find: "The Lord God took the man and put him in the garden of Eden to till it and keep it."

Why study or work with plants? From a practical point we depend upon plants for a great percentage of our food, clothing and shelter. It is the green plants that keep the air we breathe supplied with oxygen. They provide many of the medicines used to cure diseases. It is by working directly with plants or with plant products that a great many of the world's workers earn a living. These facts have existed from the beginning of man and have played a decisive role in his history and civilization.

From the aesthetic point, plants have been the incentive, the inspiration for the production of some of the most beautiful works of art, literature, and music. The study of plants has proved to be a gratifying avocation to men of many professions, providing the beauty essential to man's well-being.

"There is great joy in working with something as beautiful as flowers; this joy touches and rests the spirit and at the same time stimulates creativity," says Mrs. H. H. Greger in "Beauty in Flowers".

"The love of gardening is a seed that once sown never dies, but always grows and grows to an enduring and ever-increasing source of happiness. For I hold that the best purpose of a garden is to give delight and to give refreshment of mind, to soothe, to refine, and to lift up the heart in a spirit of praise and thankfulness. It is certain that those who practice gardening in the best way find it to be so, while to its diligent worker its happiness is like the offering of a constant hymn of praise. A garden is a grand teacher. It teaches patience, and careful watchfulness. It teaches industry and thrift, and above all, it teaches entire trust." - Gertrude Jekyll.

Prince de Ligne in 1735 said "I should like to emulate the whole world with my taste for gardening. There is no virtue that I would not attribute to the man who lives to project and execute gardens."

There is wonder and mystery in flowers, as the tale of the Aloe Plant, that grows a hundred years, reaches its one blooming, and dies.

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Pampa Public Schools Menu

THURSDAY PAMPA HIGH SCHOOL	
Breaded Pork Steaks	Blackeyed Peas
Gravy	Butter
Tossed Salad	Fruit Jello or Ice Cream
Hot Rolls	Milk
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH	
Fried Chicken	Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes	Green Beans
Hot Rolls	Butter
Jelly	
ROBERT E. LEE JR. HIGH	
Fried Chicken	Potatoes
Buttered Corn	Gravy
Hot Rolls	Butter
Cherry	
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN	
Chicken Fried Steak	Buttered Rice
Gravy	Green Beans
Cherry Cobbler	Butter
Bread	
SAM HOUSTON	
Fried Chicken	Potatoes
English Peas	Salad
Hot Rolls	Butter
Jelly	
R. M. BAKER	
Beans with Ham	Spinach
Candied Yams	Butter
Cornbread	
CARVER	
Turkey and Dressing	Gravy
English Peas	Salad
Hot Rolls	Butter
Jelly	
HORACE MANN	
Oven Fried Chicken	Creamed Potatoes
Gravy	English Peas
Hot Rolls	Butter
Honey	
WOODROW WILSON	
Fried Chicken	Creamed Potatoes
Gravy	Green Beans
Hot Rolls	Butter
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WILLIAM B. TRAVIS	
New Cornbread	Spinach
Cherry Cobbler	Milk
Cornbread	

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGTER

GENEAL TENDENCIES - A fine day and evening to put across whatever ideas you have, and for bringing your special abilities to the attention of those who can put them across with the persons most interested. An emotional situation that has been difficult has a good chance of being solved in an understanding, tactful way.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) - You will find that your abode is the best spot for successful accomplishments today, so be sure to talk matters over with others there. Get sensible - increase security.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) - Keep your appointments on time, buying what you need, etc. can make a good impression on associates. Tonight be with a good pal and have a most happy time. Get into hobbies that are a delight and satisfying as well.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) - Put ideas to work that will improve your holdings quickly and sensibly. A new budget will make your daily operations far more easy. efficient. Your profile can double if you confer with experts.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) - Instead of deliberating so much, get at whatever helps you to supply the demands of others around you. Be tactful and fine results occur. Forget that comfortable chair for tonight.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) - Studying the methods of others who are successful is the best way to make your own future more affluent. Prepare now. Get in touch with authority on the type of plan you have in mind and work together.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) - You are able to entertain your finest friends successfully and gain their respect, backing. Specify what your goals are. They will then assist you to reach them with the least amount of trouble.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) - Your benefits come from home and family interests now, so strive for greater security there. Don't turn a deaf ear to good ideas that are proffered. The future can be infinitely happier, more serene.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) - New vistas open up for you now that are much to your benefit so get right on the ball and be very cooperative with others. Those from out of town can be reached easily by letter or phone. Advance.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) - Those promises to others can be executed with dispatch and precision now. Accomplish much that has been impossible for you before this time. Evening can be very romantic after completing work.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) - Look to your partners for the ideas that will result in a far better arrangement for a more successful future. Have a more respectful attitude for them. More interest is required as well in all that you do.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) - If you get your time spent more wisely you can easily finish that work that is ahead of you and which others are waiting for. Meet your commitments. Spare time should be devoted to improving health and wardrobe.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) - Big-wigs will now give you invitations to places that will help you in your career as well as ideas for personal improvement. Appointments should be made early. Either for business or pleasure.

Pound Pirates Hold Regular Monday Meet

Regular meetings of the Pampa Pound Pirates TOPS were held recently. The leader, Mrs. Alvin Sharp led members in the TOPS Pledge.

Roll call was answered with the number of pounds lost or gained. Losses for the previous two weeks totaled 26½ pounds and gains were 14 pounds.

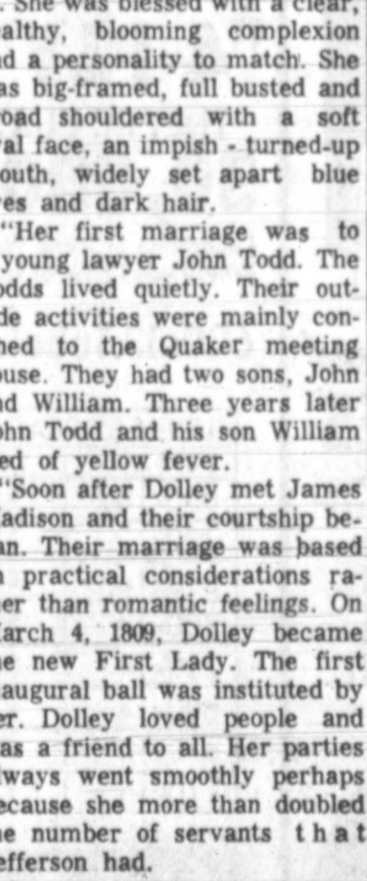
A mistake was made in the previous report with 652½ pounds rather than 352½ pounds being lost in 1965 by 35 members.

Recent weekly queens were Mmes. John Malloy and Bennie Ammons.

Ladies interested in losing weight are invited to attend the Monday evening meetings of the Pound Pirates. Meetings begin at 7 p.m. in the Lutheran Church Building at 1210 Duncan.

Brush Stimulates Scalp
A good hairbrush is essential to a woman's grooming wardrobe. Regular brushing each day stimulates the scalp and whisks away dust and grime picked up from the atmosphere. Keep brush clean for best results and to avoid infection.

BERRY'S WORLD



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Pampa Tumbles Plainview, 65-40

By RON CROSS
News Sports Editor

PLAINVIEW (Sol) — Pampa foyed with Plainview for more than a quarter Tuesday night then demonstrated one of their third period rushes to stagger the Bulldogs, 65-40.

The victory pushed Pampa into a first place second half tie in district 3-4A with Monterey at 3-0 and set the stage for a crucial battle with Amarillo here Friday night.

In winning their seventh in a row, their longest winning skein of the season, the Harvesters pushed their season mark to 30-4.

Amarillo is 3-1 and in third place after winning the first half undefeated. The Sandies stand 19-2 for the season.

A victory for Pampa Friday night would make the Pampa Monterey contest next Tuesday

Plainview (40)	fg	ft	r	tp
McAlester	2-5	4-6	2	8
Saul	0-1	0-0	1	0
Boulding	5-14	4-6	4	14
Woods	1-3	4-5	3	6
Rigler	0-0	0-0	1	0
Barham	0-1	2-2	1	2
Roberts	2-5	0-0	3	4
Maggard	0-1	1-3	1	1
Webb	2-6	1-2	0	5
Totals	12-36	17-34	16	40

SCORES BY QUARTERS:
Plainview 9 5 8 13-40
Pampa 10 16 20 19-65

Pampa (65)	fg	ft	r	tp
Cain	2-3	3-4	3	7
Wise	5-12	4-4	2	14
Williams	5-10	4-7	0	14
Crossland	6-11	1-1	3	13
Atton	3-5	1-1	2	7
McWilliams	3-9	0-0	2	6
Prasler	1-4	0-0	2	2
Karr	1-1	0-0	1	2
Johnson	0-0	0-0	1	0
Heller	0-0	0-1	0	0
Turner	0-0	0-1	1	0
Totals	28-52	13-19	17	85

for the 3-4A second half crown. Last night though it took the Harvesters a while to get untracked from a Plainview press and after leading only 10-9 after the first period, things were not too bright.

But after Plainview cut a three-point Pampa margin to one, 14-13 with 5:02 left in the half the Harvesters outscored the Bulldogs 12-2 the final five



minutes and held a 26-14 half-time lead. The poor old Bulldogs were run to death.

In the first period the lead changed hands five times and the game was tied three times. Wise and Williams were high for the night with 14 points each and Crossland had his best shooting night with 13 points. Harvesters scoring leader Cain scored but seven points.

Pampa hit an even 50 per cent from the field for the second straight game, connecting on 26 of 52 shots while the Bulldogs managed only 33 per cent on 12 of 36.

The Bulldogs scoring leader Bob Boulding led his team with 14 points, the only player to hit in double figures.

At one time in the contest Pampa owned a 30-point margin at 33-33 with 2:09 left to play. Plainview won the C game, 50-44 with Harper and Capps pacing Pampa scoring with 14 and 13 points respectively.

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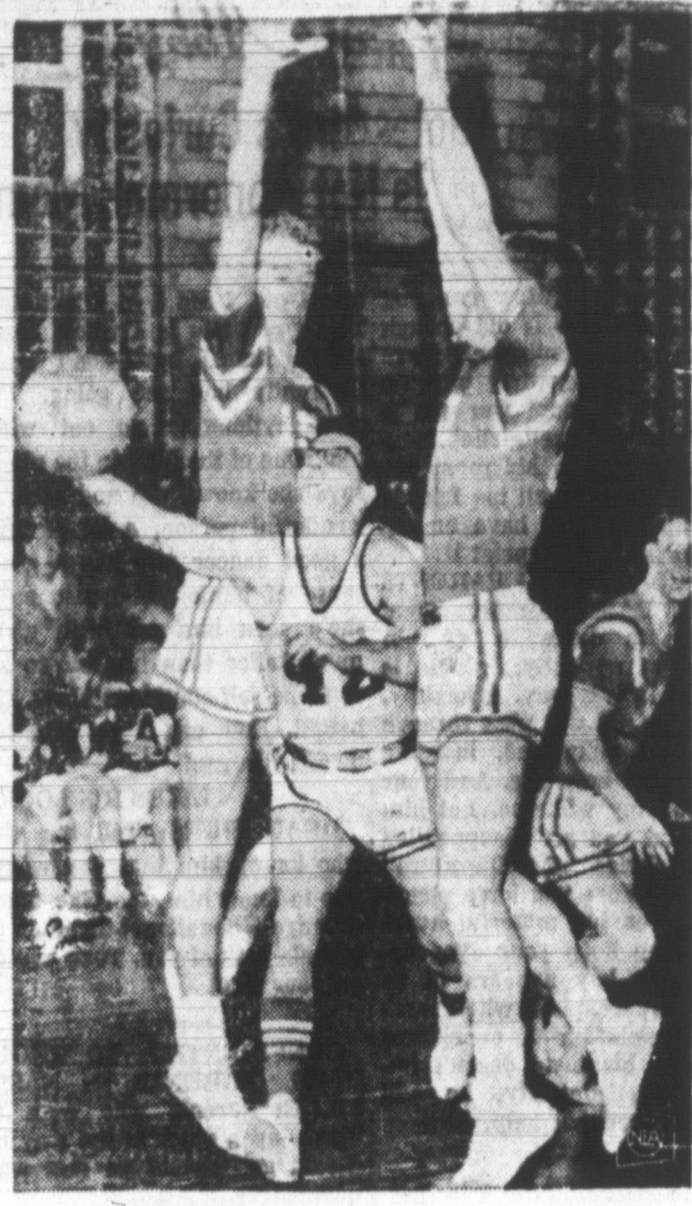
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SQUEEZE PLAY — Jack Brady (42), Junior College of Albany, can't go over his opponents, so he goes under. Result—two points.

Roberts' 44 Paces Groom Past Quail Five, 74-59

Area scoring leader Jerry Roberts of Groom increased his margin over other area players Tuesday night, scoring 44 points to pace the Tigers in a 74-59 victory over Quail.

Roberts was never better as the Tigers rolled to a 22-11 first period lead and stretched it to 41-25 at halftime. Paul Golighugh hit 27 for the losers.

In the girls contest Groom led all the way in a 48-34 victory. Suzan Lovelace hit 21 for Groom and Judy Campbell paced Quail with 20 points.

Briscoe had no trouble winning their 25th straight contest. The Bronchos rode over Mobeetie twice, 90-39 in the boys contest and 65-34 in the girls game.

David Cybach hit 19 for Briscoe and Gerald Gudgeal 18 for Mobeetie, who trailed 55-15 at the half.

In the girls game Briscoe ran up a 16-5 first period lead and were never threatened. Helen Puryear paced Briscoe with 27 and Judy Bailey scored the same for Mobeetie.

Miami raked Kelton twice, 63-54 in the boys contest and 61-39 in the girls game.

Kenneth Abernathy paced Kelton with 29 points and David Bowers hit 24 Gary Lister 17 and Ken Gill 11 for Miami, who owned a 19-9 first period lead.

In the girls game Kelton led 12-11 after one period but fell behind 29-20 at halftime. Beverly Weise paced Miami with 23. Judy Anderson 21, Joe Lynn 17 and Lefurn Bradley hit 24 and Joyce Walser 12 for Kelton.

McLean and Canadian split a pair of conference games with the Canadian boys downing the Tigers, 77-42 behind a 22 point effort by Bob Hext. And the McLean girls rolled to a 58-26 victory over Canadian.

Brad Dalton paced McLean's boys with 16 points. Canadian led 28-7 after one period.

In the girls game Pam Burnett hit 23 for the winners and Suzie Ownies hit 14 for Canadian. Allison won a pair of games from Lefors, 79-35 in the boys

contest and 40-30 in the girls game.

Everett Childress hit 25 points to pace the Allison boys scoring and Sims and Warner hit nine each for Lefors, who trailed 40-18 at halftime.

In the girls game Lynda Miller hit 30 points for the winners and Barnes scored 22 for Lefors.

White Deer split a pair of games with Wellington, losing the boys contest, 59-37 and winning the girls game, 45-41.

Ricky Paul paced the White Deer boys with 11 and James Smith hit 17 for Wellington.

Linda Hawpe hit 22 points for the White Deer girls and Vickie Wade hit 17 for the losers.

YCC Basketball

First Na'al. 10 29 45-63
Webco 12 22 42-56
FN—Max Patton, 14; Webco—Joe Tims, 21.

Chinese 12 22 31-45
Jaycees 6 19 24-33
Cel—Scott Wilmouth and Rick Surrier, 10; Jaycees—Nathan Lancaster, 10.

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Lee Eighth Wins Fifth in Row

Lee's eighth grade basketball team uncorked their fifth straight victory Tuesday with a 38-18 win over Dumas.

Tom Hawkins paced Lee with nine points and Roddy Porter hit five. Casas led the Dumas team with six points.

Lee led 21-8 at halftime. Lee ninth found the going a bit rougher and fell to the Demons, 45-35. Dumas led 20-13 at halftime.

Gary Parrish scored 10 points for Lee as did McDonald for Dumas.

Lee eighth and ninth grade teams meet White Deer at White Deer Thursday.

Pampa eighth downed Perryton, 40-32 behind Cliff Gage and Larry Kotara. The eighth graders, who led 21-18 at halftime broke a three game losing streak.

Gage scored 15 and Kotara 12. Gamma paced Perryton with 11.

Pampa ninth fell to the Rangers, 60-30. Pampa trailed 32-12 at halftime.

Curtis Mathis hit 12 points for Pampa and Bill Thomas scored 10.

Pampa seventh lost a heart-breaker to Dumas, 20-19. Mike Jordan hit eight points and Larry Yearwood six for Pampa.

The Pampa Junior High teams meet Dumas Thursday at Pampa, starting at 4 p.m.

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Hope Desert Classic First Round Today

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (UPI)—The Bob Hope Desert Classic, also known as the "Adding Machine Open," gets underway today with such golf stars as Arnold Palmer, defending champion Billy Casper and Ken Venturi in the field.

The Hope tournament, staged for charity with the comedian star as its sponsor, is a four-day circus with 128 professionals competing for \$100,000 in prize money.

It is two tournaments in one played over four different golf courses in this desert spa.

One is a 90-hole pro-only medal play competition with \$70,000 at stake. The other features a three-man team of amateurs, playing with a different pro each day, in a 72-hole best ball event in which the pros can pocket another \$30,000.

The host golf club for this seventh renewal of the Hope is Indian Wells. One of four rounds in the pro-am will be played at that country club and the final 18-hole round of the pro only competition which will be televised nationally (NBC), also will be played at Indian Wells.

Other courses involved in this five day golf classic are Bermuda Dunes, the longest of the four courses at 7,010 yards; Eldorado Country Club, the winter home of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower; and La Quinta Country Club. All are rated at par 72.

All of the winners of the four winter tournaments held thus far in 1966 are in the starting field — Palmer, the Los Angeles Open winner; Casper, the San Diego Open titlist; Don Massengale, who won the Bing Crosby at Pebble Beach but failed to make the cut in San

Francisco's Lucky International, and the new Lucky champion, Venturi.

Kreis Hits 20 But Tech Wins

By United Press International
Southern Methodist visits Arkansas tonight in the only Southwest Conference basketball action, while Lamar Tech takes on a favored University of Houston.

Those two games contrast with a busy night Tuesday that saw undefeated Texas Western win its 15th consecutive game and Texas Tech and Baylor add conference victories.

The Miners romped past New Mexico State 104-78 in a game at El Paso, the most point Texas Western has scored all season.

Tech came from behind to beat Texas Christian at Lubbock 92-89 and Baylor grabbed a home victory over Rice, 88-76, at Waco. The University of Texas won a non-conference game with Howard Payne at Brownwood, 85-83.

In other games, St. Edward's beat St. Thomas 72-56, Corpus Christi edged Pan American 85-82, St. Mary's beat Texas Lutheran 61-56 and LeTourneau topped Tarleton State 70-68.

Bad flying weather forced SMU to journey to Fayetteville by bus, for a game Arkansas must win to stay in the race. The Razorbacks own a 2-2 record while the Mustangs are out of contention at 1-3.

Aggies Record 5-0
Texas Tech stretched its record to 4-1 with the important victory over TCU, which fell to 3-2. Leading Texas A&M is 5-0 but has yet to play the Red Raiders.

TCU led 48-46 at the half and led most of the second stanza until Tech's Dub Malaise sank two free throws to tie it with 2:35 remaining. His 16 points gave Malaise a new school scoring record of 770 points, breaking Del Ray Mounts' career total of 768.

Wayne Kreis of Pampa paced TCU with 20 points.

Baylor finally got ahead of Rice 38-34 and steadily pulled away to give the Bears a 3-2 league record. The Owls are 0-5 in conference play and have lost 24 consecutive games.

Texas Western enjoyed a 30 point lead at times over the Aggies, keeping their No. 6 national ranking secure. Nevil Davis and Bobby Joe Hill each points for the Miners.

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Bowling Breaks by Gil

Here comes all the news and gossip I could muster up and I'd sure like to have more. You call or write in so that I can make this more complete. I did happen to be watching when Doc Hopper picked the 7-9 split and also when Nancy Skinner had a gutter ball on the first ball. Lavonda Chance told me she had had thirteen straight marks and she really did, P.S. not in the same game of course.

How is this for a six game series 248, 244, 227, 300, 100, 182 for a rousing 1,432 series? That was Bob Strampe in the All Star. He had a 225 average for 36 games while Mary Rowan of Tucson held a 206 for 21 games.

The winner of this great Class A both in money and prestige was Dick Weber who defeated Nelson Burton in a very exciting match 684 to 681. How close can you get? Dick Weber weighing in at about 126 pounds has won this event four times in the last five years.

Rosa Warminski who bowled a 209 for her first 299 was almost as thrilled. No, this wasn't the same day that Evelyn Boyd barely made a hundred, nor the day that Linda Hutcherson with a 97 average bowled a 193, just four pins from getting that Century Patch for 100 pins over average. Her next game, well, I shouldn't mention but I think that big game had a lot to do with it.

Joyce Cantrell came so close to picking the Big Four split that I had heart failure and I believe Joyce did too.

Here is a real oddity. Carroll Taylor on his first night of league, had 117, 118, 199 for a 354 series. Paul Stanford had a little better one, a five pin jump, 169, 174, 179.

During this same league Hoyt LaRue had such a good game that he was in the hospital the next day. John Conlin threw his first ball in the ninth frame and couldn't continue. That is rather unusual.

I think that the Bowler of the Week should be Red Payne, who is one of the most ardent and dedicated of all bowlers. He is never late for league and would rather bowl than eat. Starting in 1961 at 140 average, he has raised it to a respectable 168, never complaining and always ready to bowl. Believe me, we would love to have hundreds more such as Red among us.

The Lutheran Churches from the entire Panhandle had a special team match last Sunday.

The Pampa Lutheran Church took the beautiful Traveling trophy away from the Christ Lutheran Church of Amarillo who had held it for the past year.

The Ladies Invitational at The Harvester Bowl ended Sunday night with the following standings:

Team event, Love Brothers Oil Service of Tulsa first with 2893; Tex Evans Buick of Pampa second with 2797; Class A Singles Peg Kastein of Pampa 614; Class A Doubles Jennie Deaton of Pampa and her sister Doris Williams of Amarillo with 1117; Class A All Events Ketta Henriks of Perryton, formerly of Pampa 1761; Class B Singles Mrs. Howard Berger 561; Class B Doubles Mary Morgan and Nadeen Fletcher of Pampa 1074; Class B All Events Mrs. Corley 1585.

Class C Singles Marie Parsley of Pampa 526; Doubles Bidie Taylor and Billie Johnson 961 of Pampa; All Events Mrs. Todd of Canadian 1508; Class D Singles Mrs. Mounts Perryton 482; Doubles Smith and True Perryton 959; All Events Smith Perryton 1434.

As a passing thought for the women. There are 1920 teams entered in Texas State Tournament and with the singles and doubles entries there is just under \$60,000.00 in prize funds.

Men, don't forget dead line on entries in your City Tournament is tonight Feb. 2.

I see I still have a chance. Fred Holmes of Glencoe, Ill. was 99 when he bowled in the National ABC in 1964 oldest ever to bowl in this event.

Will have to skip the Juniors this week as I've run out of space. Don't forget the kids, there will be a City Tournament for you too, coming up the first week in March.

Bowling
Hiland League
First Place: Cockrel Homes.
Team Hi Game: 1st National Bank, 1048.
Team Hi Series: 1st National Bank, 3007.
Ind. Hi Game: Lonnie Harmon 248-232; Bill Jack, 214.
Ind. Hi Series: Lonnie Harmon, 659; James Hembree, 564.
First Place: Haliburton.
Team Hi Game: Panhandle Ins., 871.
Team Hi Series: Panhandle Ins., 2358.
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Clark, 203.
Ind. Hi Series: Minnie Cable, 511.

Optimist Club Sets Judo Class
A new Optimist Club-sponsored judo class will be organized Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Optimists Boys Club.
Buddy Thornton of the Optimists said that response to the classes has been very great, "beyond all expectations."
The new class, which will be open to men, women and children, will regularly meet at 7 p.m. Fridays at the Optimists Boys Club.



CHANGING TIMES—Former Cleveland Browns quarterback Otto Graham, left, will be leaving the Coast Guard Academy for the head coaching job with the Washington Redskins. And former Los Angeles Rams assistant Bill Austin is all packed for the trip to Pittsburgh where he becomes head coach of the Steelers.

Scores

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Richmond 82 Va. Tech 81
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Bowling

Harvester Mens League
First Place: Four R Supply.
Team Hi Game: Four R Supply, 925.
Team Hi Series: Four R Supply, 2896.
Ind. Hi Game: Leo Braswell, 216.
Ind. Hi Series: Leo Braswell, 585.
Celanese Men League
First Place: Traffic.
Team Hi Game: Area XIV-A, 820.
Team Hi Series: Area VI-A, 2362.
Ind. Hi Game: Pete Parks, 207.
Ind. Hi Series: Pete Parks, 550.
Bowling Belles League
First Place: Hot Rodders.
Team Hi Game: The Gutters, 664.
Team Hi Series: The Gutters, 1862.
Ind. Hi Game: Rosa Lee Hendricks, 216.
Ind. Hi Series: Rosa Lee Hendricks, 573.
Early Birds League
First Place: Wings Antenna.
Team Hi Game: Nanns Drive Inn, 805.
Team Hi Series: Your Laundry, 2304.
Ind. Hi Game: Mary Ray, 179.
Ind. Hi Series: Mary Ray, 479.
Lampighter League
First Place: B&B Pharmacy.
Team Hi Game: Graham TV, 813.
Team Hi Series: Graham TV, 2320.
Ind. Hi Game: Kent Olsen, 225; Vivia Garrison, 191.
Ind. Hi Series: Neal Middleton, 319; Vivia Garrison, 517.
Petroleum League
First Place: Midwest Chemical.
Team Hi Game: Bob's Electric, 1069.
Team Hi Series: Tripplehorn, 3107.
Ind. Hi Game: A. D. Pickett, 258.
Ind. Hi Series: Don Robinson, 691.
Classic League
First Place: Richards Drug.
Team Hi Game: Jays Gro., 961.
Team Hi Series: Dunlaps, 2658.
Ind. Hi Game: Bob Barker, 235.
Ind. Hi Series: J. Smartt, 579.

Pampa Rifle Pistol Club Results Given

At their regular Monday meeting members of the Pampa Rifle and Pistol club posted the following results:
22 caliber shoot: Ralph Day, 262; Ronnie Gill, 231; Johnnie Carson, 219; Kenneth Williams, 274; Kent Flaherty, 202; Fred Carothers, 238; Fred Brown, 277; George Flaherty, 178.
Center Fire: Kenneth Williams 255 and Jack Mitchell, 264.
.45 Caliber: Kenneth Williams, 277.
Read The News Classified Ads

GILBERT'S SURGERY

NEW YORK (UPI)—Rod Gilbert, star right wing of the New York Rangers, began his recuperation today following an operation on his spine Tuesday which may save his hockey career.
Dr. Kazuo Yamagawa, who performed the spinal fusion, said Gilbert will be hospitalized for several weeks.

NEW Manager, Old Pitchers Make Astros

By SANDY PADWE
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
PITCHING—Larry Dierker is 18, has a 7.4 rookie season behind him and is destined for some very big things. Whether this is the first of these seasons is questionable. If not, that leaves Bob Bruce and Dick Farrell as the top starters. Another question is Robin Roberts. He's a player-coach, but he had an arm operation during the off-season. He'll have to wait for spring training to test it. He finished strong with a 5-2 record after coming to the Astros from Baltimore. Gary Kroll, obtained from the Mets, is a possible starter. The bullpen has Jim Owens, Ron Taylor and Claude Raymond. RATING—C
INFIELD—Joe Morgan (.271) was one of the better rookies in the league last season and he'll be at second base again. At shortstop it may be Sonny Jackson, the annual "can't miss" phenom in the Houston camp. Another rookie possibility is Chuck Harrison at first base. He hit 14 home runs and knocked in 105 runs last season in the Pacific Coast League. If he can beat out Walt Bond and Jim Gentile, he'll be pretty good. Bob Aspromonte is solid at third base. RATING—B
OUTFIELD—Jim Wynn led the Astros in batting with .275 last season and also led in homers with 22, RBI with 78 and stolen bases with 43. His job can be considered quite safe in center field. Rusty Staub finally started to hit during the second half of the season and will be in right. In left it probably will be Lee Maye backed up by Bodin or Dave Nicholson who came over from the White Sox. RATING—B
CATCHING—Ron Brand did a fair job defensively last season, but he hit only .235. John Bateman, one of the former phenoms, spent most of last year in the minors trying to learn how to hit. So prospects are rather dim because Dave Adlesh, catching staff hit .147 last season. RATING—C
BENCH—Bob Lillis and Eddie Kasko are experienced major leaguers who can handle most assignments. The rest of the bench depends on who wins the first base and left field jobs. Having a guy like Walt Bond around for pinch-hitting would be a big asset in tight situations. RATING—C
SUMMARY—Ever since the Houston franchise was granted in 1962, all you've heard is "youth movement." In Wynn, Staub, Morgan and Dierker the Astros have some excellent young players.

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Dirksen Due for Smear

It looks as if Everett McKinley Dirksen of Illinois is next in line for the smear attacks as "extremist."

The Senate minority leader until fairly recently was a target of some of the "right-wingers," because he seemed to be carrying the ball for the Democratic administration.

Yet last year Mr. Dirksen apparently got fed up. First off he sought a constitutional reapportionment of state legislatures. The majority rulers gave him pretty rough treatment. He failed to get his proposal adopted.

Then when the President attempted to pay his debt for election support by the union bosses with a repeal of state "right-to-work" laws, Mr. Dirksen used all his parliamentary skill to block its passage in the Senate. The Wayne Morses and others, who do not hesitate to filibuster in any cause they favor, were critical of the Dirksen-led filibuster. But a majority in the Senate upheld the filibuster when it came to a vote.

Dirksen continues to fight the right-to-work repealer, while he lays plans to renew his battle

for a constitutional amendment to allow states to have one legislative house based on area rather than on a population basis.

In each fight, he is coming out squarely against the labor union bosses with their powerful lobby.

In the February issue of Farm Journal he charges "a coalition of organized labor leaders and big city political bosses" plan to take over control of state legislatures as a result of the Supreme Court reapportionment ruling.

Backers of the constitutional amendment have expressed confidence that they will be able to get it through Congress; despite defeat last year.

However, with most states doubtful that enough state legislatures in conformance to the court edict, it would appear doubtful that enough state legislatures would be left to approve Mr. Dirksen's amendment.

But Mr. Dirksen's continued fights for these two issues are not likely to endear him to the labor bosses and the big city politicians. And the smear label of "right-wing extremist" obviously will be attached to his name.

On 'Virgin Thinking'

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We hustled right over to the dictionary and looked up virgin. (The old Webster's, that is. Lord knows what the new Webster's says about virgin. Possibly lists it as an archaic or religious reference.)

Virgin (adj.), says the old Webster's, means pure, chaste, unsoiled or, as one irreverent fellow in our office put it, it means something that ain't hardly been used.

What, then, is "virgin thinking"?

And what would be the explosive result of exposing our nation's security to it?

We have the haunting notion that what the syndicate means is that it is hawking the views of youngsters who have never had a thought before. Virgin thinkers, on the other hand, may be regulation virgins who are devoting their time entirely to thinking, an excellent way to remain in that condition we should say.

Whether there is any peculiar merit to a virgin's views on hard currency as compared with the views of a non-virgin, remains in some doubt. We cannot grasp the pertinence. But, these are strange days and trying times.

Perhaps there is some umbilical joining intellectual virginity to our "current and long-range problems."

We've tried everything else. Maybe we ought to give the virgins a whack at putting things in order.

Nevada's Silverless Cartwheels

That wistful old saying, "If only I had my own mint..." is no longer so wistful. The fellow who designed the Kennedy half-dollar now actually owns his own mint and apparently, as goes another old saying, is "making money like crazy." Real crazy money — adorned with birds, buildings and who knows what. He isn't, so far as we know, making any of the new official halves in that private money factory, or any of the copper sandwich quarters, but he is making unofficial, silverless dollars which may turn out to be equally as negotiable and, incidentally, twice as valuable as Uncle Sam's official, semi-silvered 50-cent pieces.

It seems that shortly after Uncle Sam decided spending money for the Great Society needn't have any intrinsic value, since it's only a medium of exchange, those old-fashioned BGS (Before Great Society) silver dollars began disappearing to somewhere. And when they went the clink of big coins from the gambling casinos in the state of Nevada. No more neat stacks of cartwheels being raked or pushed across the green felt. A host of big-mouthed, one-armed mechanical bandits standing idle and silent. That's no way to run a gambling casino, so we're told. Much of the thrill was gone and many of the customers. So several Nevada casinos have taken to making their own gambling dollars, or at least having some one make them, opening up rather intriguing opportunities for just about anyone with a bit of mechanical know-how and talent for engraving.

Theoretically those dollar-sized gambling tokens are not legal tender in any establishment other than the one which issues them. But by the same tokens, it's said one can trigger off any dollar-slotted gambling device in the state. And we expect many Nevada business establishments outside the casinos are accepting them almost as readily. For that matter, many of those Nevada cartwheels already have been carted off as souvenirs by out-of-state customers. So whether the U.S. government wants to consider them legal tender or not, the way we see it, privately minted tokens, backed by prosperous gambling casinos are every bit as substantial a medium of exchange as silverless slugs put out by an outfit that's up to its ears in debt.

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Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D. C.

(STATE)
Rep. Grainger McIlhenny, Wheeler, Texas.
Sen. Brady Hazelwood, Amarillo, Texas.

Pull Up A Chair

Frank Markey

Most parents who think their teen-age daughters hold the world's record for using the telephone are mistaken because that dubious honor goes to our Canadian cousins, who have held the undisputed record for the past 13 years. Statistics show the average Canadian made 623 telephone calls last year as against the U. S. average of 591. And even though the Swedes are laconic, it's surprising to learn that nation ranks third with 450 calls per capita. The U. S. had the most phones though. It's just that our Canadian neighbors talked more often and longer.

Toddy's smile: A Las Vegas high school grad applied for a job at nearby Los Alamos and was required to fill out a formidable application. One of the questions was: "What machines can you operate?" The lad answered: "Slot and pin ball."

We don't know why anyone would want to do it, but back in 1917 W. R. Bagley, an Indiana musician established a world's record by playing the piano for 50 hours continuously. Through the years others topped his record, and if you're interested in the identity of the current champ, it's Heinz Arntz, a German, whose stamina at the keyboard kept him going for 17 days back in 1955. We haven't heard of anyone topping his record, but no doubt someone will try it.

Thoughts while shaving: Maybe the census taker in New Zealand suffers from insomnia, but his latest efforts show there are 2,600,000 persons living down Under along with 54 million sheep. We'll bet he was in dreamland by the time he finished counting those sheep.

The blue ribbon symbolizes first prize in almost any contest. This year's part of our British heritage because the most coveted honor bestowed by British royalty is the Order of the Garter, instituted about 1350 by Edward III. The garter ribbon is always blue.

Shopping on New York's Madison Avenue we saw just the thing to light your way in the front door at night. It's a keychain that holds any standard house key with a tiny lamp hermetically sealed with a built-in reflector and lens. It eliminates fumbling in the dark for the always elusive keyhole.

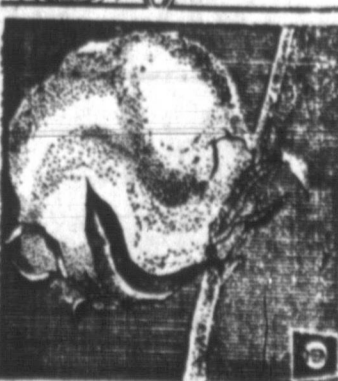
And for the lad who wears French cuffs and has everything else, we're certain he'd prize a pair of cuff links that give the correct temperature. One indicates centigrade, the other Fahrenheit. Judging from the restaurant tab in this country last year, everyone eats out. At any rate it's estimated at 9.5 billion, which represents a lot of steaks and other goodies.

Apparently not too many persons have paid heed to the Surgeon-General's report of two years ago that declared cigarette smoking is harmful to health. Recent figures from the Dept. of Agriculture disclosed that after the initial drop, immediately after the report was issued, more persons than ever are trying the weed. Per capita consumption in the U. S. totaled 4.318 cigarettes, or 216 packs per person, last year.

The Lowell (Mass.) SUN headlined a story: Payoffs in Oklahoma "Normal Business Expense." That's a practical way to look at practical politics.

Country Editor speaking: "Credit cards may make your wallet fat, but they'll keep your bank account slim."

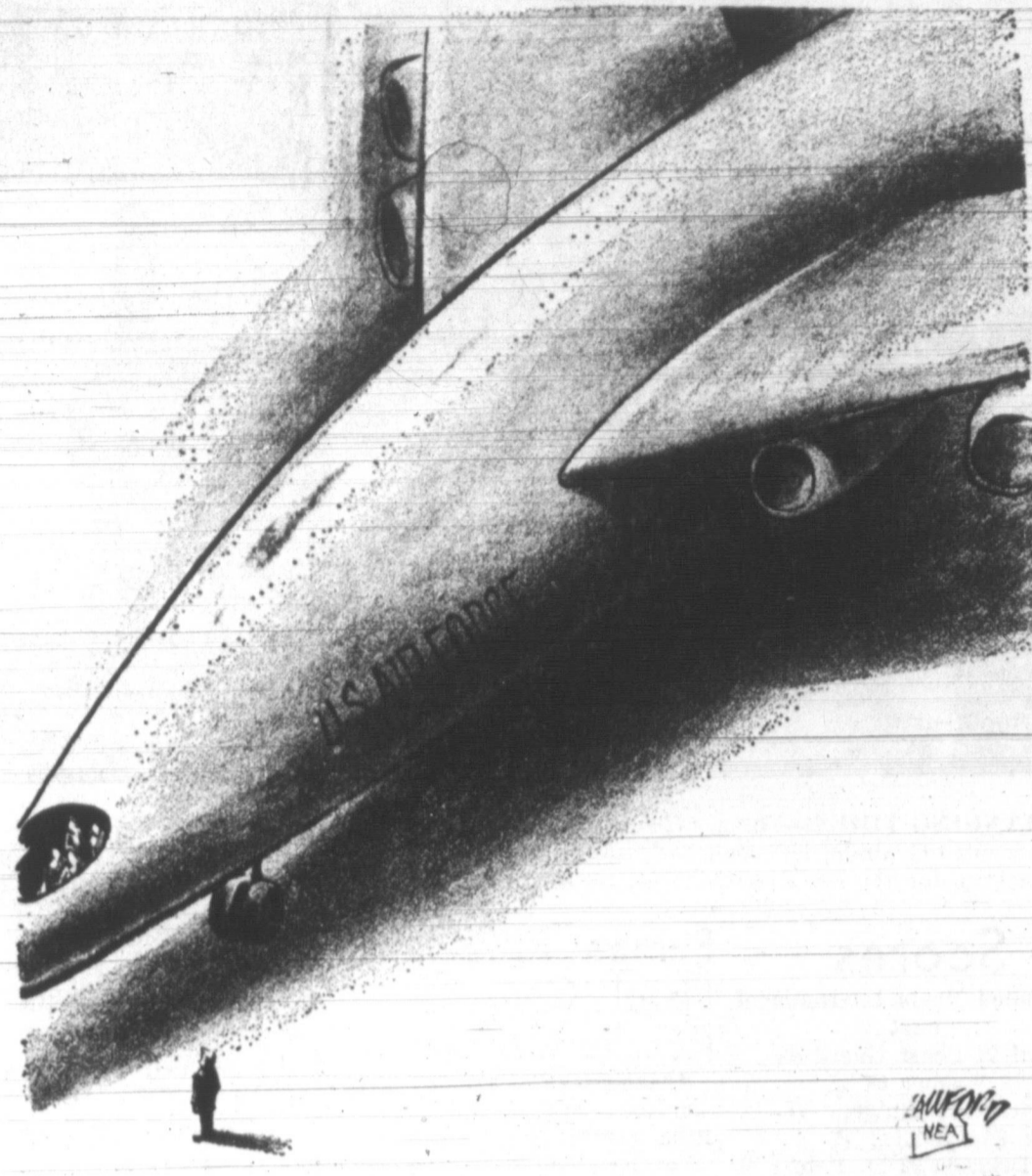
Fact



The United States, which once produced 90 per cent of the world's cotton, now produces only about 89 per cent. Continued acreage control and price support, established during the depression, have been a factor in a shift in world production. These price supports have encouraged other countries to produce more cotton and compete in the world cotton market.

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Backstage Washington

Red China to Have (and Use?) 'First Strike' Nuclear Capability By 1967, Select Group of Publicists Told by Johnson Official



ROBERT ALLEN



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — Red China apparently is preparing to test within a year an intermediate range ballistic missile capable of carrying a sizable nuclear warhead.

The first IRBM, described as very similar to the type Russia shipped to Cuba in 1962, is reportedly being assembled at a closely guarded center in a Chinese-controlled section of Inner Mongolia.

The rocket may have a range of around 1,200 miles, and be capable of carrying a 20 kiloton (20,000 tons of TNT) warhead.

Whether the missile "sections" are being made in China or come from Russia before being transferred to the assembly plant is conjectural as of now.

These details are in a highly speculative report a top-level Johnson administration official, with access to intelligence data, gave a small hand-picked group of publicists for future use in articles and lectures on the "growing peril of Communist China."

This group, which did not include these newsmen, was given a hush-hush briefing in one of the State Department's plush conference rooms.

Outstanding among the blockbusters dropped by this official was the solemn assertion that "Red China will have a first strike nuclear capability by 1967 and may be preparing to use it shortly thereafter."

MORE BOMBSHELLS — Other crackling revelations unfurled at the super-secret briefing were: —Communist chief Mao Tse-tung is dying of Parkinson's disease. In the past two years he reportedly suffered several strokes and is now relatively inactive.

—Red China is expected to test its first H-bomb sometime this year.

—Soviet missiles with "large nuclear warheads" are zeroed in on targets on China's mainland, including the Chinese plutonium plant.

—Russian missiles near Komomolsky, in the Amur River valley, are reported aimed at Japan and South Korea.

—The Soviet base at Kamchatka, across the Bering Sea from Alaska, is believed to have missiles with ranges of "more than 3,500 miles."

—Russian rockets at Sverdlovsk, where the U-2 spy plane was downed, and Magnitogorsk, in the central part of the country, are capable of striking either U.S. or Chinese territory.

—Russia now has an estimated 100 missile bases manned by more than 200,000 technicians and scientists.

STARTLING ALLIANCE — The publicists, including one who recently told an East Coast audience "The U.S. is preparing for a much wider war in Asia," were told that several high-ranking Soviet and American officials favor an alliance

to curb China's nuclear capabilities, even if it means recourse to military action to destroy Peiping's reputed missile and nuclear producing plants.

During the briefing, President Johnson was portrayed as wavering over agreeing to such an accord. Central Intelligence Director Raborn was described as the "big stumbling block" to winning the President's acceptance to joint military action against Red China.

Sources close to Raborn picture him as regarding "all information about Soviet missiles being pointed at Chinese targets" as highly unreliable, as the details emanate from either Russian or other Communist quarters.

The CIA chief is said to be opposed to an alliance with Russia because, "all hard intelligence still shows that Russia is the No. 1 enemy of the U.S. on the basis of the Soviet's nuclear-missile capability and unwavering determination to dominate the world."

COMING EVENTS — CIA experts on China are forecasting that Peiping will soon explode its third nuclear device, probably this month. The other two atomic tests were on October 16, 1964 and May 14, 1965.

Admiral Raborn is vigorously opposed to the U.S. letting down the trade bars with either Russia or China on the ground this would help them to concentrate more manpower and resources on weapons and nuclear production.

In reports to the President Raborn has stressed that Peiping has received more than \$200,000 worth of instruments used in fabrication of nuclear devices from Britain, France and Italy.

ATOMIC FALLOUT — An estimated 25 Chinese scientists and American technicians trained in the U.S. are working in Chinese nuclear plants. Ch'ou Hsueh-sen, former professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is believed to be head of China's ballistic missile program. He is a graduate in nuclear physics of the California Institute of Technology.

CIA estimates indicate the Chinese Reds' most recent atomic device was dropped from a Soviet TU-4 bomber, which is comparable to the B-29 used in World War II.

One of the most significant documents smuggled to the U.S. was a top-secret report revealing that Russian and Chinese agents were working together in Africa despite public statements by Moscow and Peiping indicating violent disagreement.

A thought for the day—British novelist Joseph Conrad: "Vanity plays lurid tricks with our memory."

The Nation's Press

ALL IS NOT LOST (Industrial States Bulletin)

Somewhere in this great country there must be a wholesome young man studying quietly in his university, participating normally in campus activities, writing affectionate letters home at intervals (with hints for money) and in short, preparing himself to earn a living as a respected member of his community.

In fact, we suspect that there are many thousands such as he, and we believe his staff counterpart is also legion. To be sure, there are times when we think that today's real institutions of higher learning must be good homes and honest parents—not ivy-covered halls serving as a back drop for ratty-looking beatniks who look like women, and vice versa.

We also believe that these fine young people are being taught by dedicated professors; well, at least in most instances. Surely, there must be college and university faculty members who once looked through the sights of a Browning Automatic Rifle; who waded ashore at some forgotten beachhead; who believe in quaint things like patriotism, honor, courage, the flag, the Constitution, God, and law.

Pondering in mellow mood upon the passing scene today, we marvel at the ability of young people to maintain a rational attitude toward, and respect for, the things we were taught to revere. Let's look—

Law and Order: A state court issues an injunction against continuation of a crippling transportation strike and a labor leader contemptuously tears the order to shreds before a battery of television cameras, or

A man who advocates disobedience of laws which he considers "morally wrong," and calls a jail sentence served in the cause of civil rights "a badge of honor" is awarded the Nobel Peace Prize, or

Free Enterprise: Let a major industry raise prices to meet increased production costs resulting largely from higher labor rates, and the Chief Executive of the United States declares a personal vendetta and uses every bludgeon at his command to beat the industry into submission. Let an intransigent union promote a far more inflationary wage increase, and the Federal Government commends its leaders for "economic statesmanship."

Patriotism: While some splendid eighteen-year old soldiers are dying from Viet Cong bullets in the muck of Viet Nam, their draft cards (also in front of television cameras). While some professors are trying to teach history as truth and a great heritage, others are on a free-loading junket to Hanoi so they can better subvert what their more mundane colleagues teach.

Are we defeatists? No! In all of this welter of sick nonsense, there are too many fine young people who will do what they should, apply what they believe in, use what they've learned from lectern and pulpit, and someday take command. Welcome that day!

Question Box

QUESTION: "Are there two kinds of democracy? If so, what are they and which is the better kind?"

ANSWER: There certainly are two kinds of democracy—one is beneficial and the other is harmful. The beneficial kind was described by Walt Whitman years ago when he said, "By God I give you the password of democracy. I will accept nothing that everyone else cannot have on the same terms."

That means when reduced to plain language, that you respect the equal rights of every other person—the equal freedom of every other person. You respect private property. You get what you get where both parties are benefited. In other words it is a democracy of a free market where all people help establish values.

Under this kind of democracy when a man votes by buying an automobile or a can of beans, he doesn't require anyone else to buy such an automobile or can of beans, or when he buys a book he doesn't require that anyone else buy that book or help pay for it or read it. You vote by buying, and endorse the efficiency and the value of what you are buying in preference to other things that you do not buy.

The other kind of a democracy is a political democracy with one man, one vote. It never lasts very long. James Madison observed:

"Democracies have ever been found incompatible with personal security, or the rights of property; and have in general been as short in their lives as they have been violent in their deaths."

When political democracy buys a thing everyone has to pay for it whether he wants it or not. It thwarts individual initiative. It retards production. Political democracy is the kind of democracy that gets us into and keeps us in wars and keeps us poor. Democracy of the market keeps us out of wars and makes us have self-respect and self-reliance and the right to plan our own lives.

Of course we have never had democracy of the market but we more nearly had it in the United States after we freed the slaves and before we passed the Sherman Anti-Trust law in 1890 than any other time in our history and we more nearly had the democracy of the market than any other country in the world.

That is the primary reason that the people in the United States made more progress than any other people in the world—not because of natural resources but because of the democracy of a free market.



BY H. L. HUNT

Hunt for Truth

LEGISLATION BY CATCHWORD
As the effectiveness of Congress becomes more and more a topic for public discussion, it is vitally important to understand just what kind of job Congress is intended to do.

Congress is a legislative body, which means that its basic power is to pass laws. But the effectiveness of Congress can be at least as well measured by the bills it refuses to approve, as by those which it does make law.

Congress was never intended by our Founding Fathers to be only a rather clumsy vehicle for approving legislative programs drawn up by the President. But this seems to be the way many people regard it today. We see this in many of the news stories about Congress, where words such as "roadblock," "hurdle" and "meat ax" are frequently used to describe any opposition in Congress to legislation proposed by a President. The image these words create is obviously unfavorable. They make Congress look like an obstacle to progress instead of a guardian of liberty.

In fact, there can be no real progress without liberty. If our guardians of liberty do not do their job, we will continue to move back toward the days when arbitrary and oppressive government was universal. Rule by the President alone would amount to an elective dictatorship. An active effective Congress shares power with the President, influences the judiciary and thus prevents either from exercising independent rule. That is why the independence of Congress must be preserved to guard liberty by not being a rubber stamp for the other branches.

The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT, War on Dental Diseases Waged on 3 Broad Fronts

All dentists practice preventive dentistry; they prevent further disease. For instance, they prevent many gum diseases by thorough scaling and polishing their teeth (dental prophylaxis); they prevent large cavities by finding and filling small ones; they prevent early loss of teeth by filling large cavities, root canal therapy (treating nerves), covering badly broken teeth with crowns, recognizing and treating periodontal disease in its early stages; they prevent further infection and pain by extraction of teeth; they prevent impairment of our chewing apparatus by teeth straightening and making bridges and dentures.

But prevention of disease should be practiced on three separate levels, each complementing the other.

First level: Preventing disease before it begins.

Second level: Early diagnosis and prompt treatment.

Third level: Treating well-developed disease and rehabilitation, such as extracting teeth and making artificial dentures.

Although dentistry today is practiced mostly in the second and third levels, dentists are active in promoting health measures such as fluoridation, dental health education, constantly increasing their own professional skills, encouraging low cost prepaid dental health insurance, and training more dentists, etc.

But true prevention depends mainly on the initiative of the individual. It is he who must eat nutritious foods, avoid sweets as much as possible, overcome bad oral habits, brush teeth after meals in order to reduce chances of having his teeth drilled and filled, straightened, extracted or of wearing artificial teeth. While cause and effect are not quite as sharply focused as indicated here, there is a strong relationship.

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He—Have you ever been in love?

She—that's my business.

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8:50 Huntley-Brinkley 8:00 I Spy 10:25 Sports
9:00 News 10:30 Tonight Show

CHANNEL 4 THURSDAY

8:30 Amarillo College 10:00 Morning Star 12:15 Ruth Brent
9:00 Today Show 10:30 Paradise Bay 12:30 Let's Make A Deal
9:00 Today Show 11:00 Paradise Bay 12:35 NBC News
9:15 Social Security 11:30 Let's Play 1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:30 Today Show 11:30 Post Office 1:30 The Doctors
9:50 Eye Guess 11:55 NBC News 2:00 Another World
9:55 NBC News 12:00 News 2:30 You Don't Say
9:30 Concentration 12:10 Weather

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8:00 Never Too Young 8:30 Wells Fargo 9:00 Long Hot Summer
8:30 Highway Patrol 8:00 Rifleman 10:00 Human Jungle
8:00 Rat Masterson 8:30 Batman 11:00 News
8:30 Where The Action Is 7:00 The Patty Duke Show 11:00 Weather
9:00 News 7:30 Code Blue-Light 11:20 Crop And Stock
8:35 News 8:00 Sun Country 11:30 Movie

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8:30 Wake up & learn 8:00 Movie 9:00 The Nurses
9:00 Crop and Stock 10:00 Supermarket 1:30 A Time For Us
9:15 Weather 10:00 Sweep 1:55 Lisa Howard
9:20 News 10:30 The Dating Game Women's News
9:30 Exercise With Gloria 11:00 Donna Reed 11:30 General Hospital
11:30 Father Knows Best 1:00 Young Marrieds
12:00 Ben Casey

Channel 16 KFDA-TV, WEDNESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm 8:00 News 9:00 Danny Kaye
8:30 Greatest Show On Earth 8:30 Weather 10:00 News
8:30 Mister Mimken 8:30 Lost In Space 10:15 Weather Report
8:00 Huckleberry Hound 8:00 Green Acres 10:25 Background
8:30 CBS News 8:30 Dick Van Dyke 10:55 News
8:30 CBS News 11:00 Big Flicker

CHANNEL 10 THURSDAY

8:27 Religion 8:15 Capatin Kangaroo 11:45 Guiding Light
8:30 Amarillo College 9:00 I Love Lucy 12:00 News
8:30 Jack Tompkins 9:30 The Real McCoys 12:10 Dan True
9:00 News Report 10:00 Andy of Mayberry 12:20 Farm and Ranch
9:00 Weather-Sports 10:30 Dick Van Dyke 12:30 As World Turns
9:00 Local Events 11:00 Love of Life 1:00 Pass Word
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The Family Lawyer

City Beautiful

Not long ago an eastern city banned the use of clotheslines in the front of houses. Although a rebellious home owner challenged the validity of the law, it was upheld in court.

Legal experts reacted vehemently, both pro and con. For the clothesline case touched on a sensitive issue: may a city restrict the use of private property for the purpose of beautifying the community?

The issue arises in countless ways. May the owners of roadside property be forbidden to erect billboards? May the owner of an unsightly junk yard be forced to enclose it with a fence? May a home owner be required to keep his premises from becoming an eyesore to the neighborhood?

Clearly the city may act for reasons of safety or health. It may insist out of regard for your neighbors' welfare, that your home must not become a firetrap or a source of disease.

But the law long looked askance at regulations that were even partly motivated by considerations of beauty. Safety and health were considered matters of necessity, but beauty only a matter of luxury—not urgent enough to justify government tampering with private property rights.

Besides, it is relatively easy to agree on what is safe and what is healthful. But what is beautiful? If the city could regulate in the name of beauty, couldn't it—for example—tell a home owner what color to paint his house? Where to plant his shrubbery? As one judge put it: "Individual taste, good or bad, should ordinarily be let alone by government."

Nevertheless, there has been a gradual trend toward letting



WHERE THE BOYS ARE—American personnel on duty in South Viet Nam and Laos is serving the nation in a tropical climate far south of home latitudes. Newsmap drawn to similar scales shows the north-south location of the states of the former French Indochina—North and South Viet Nam, Laos and Cambodia—in relation to North and Central America.

The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST

United Press International WASHINGTON (UPI)

Reams and reams have been written recently about the new intellectual movement known as "camp."

Intellectual movements are, of course, only dimly understood, particularly by intellectuals. Therefore, the explanations of what camp is have tended to be rather murky.

Some experts say camp means that something "is so bad it is good." That much I can follow. Thereafter it gets complicated.

There are, for instance, degrees of camp—"high camp," "low camp," "middle camp," "pure camp," "classic camp" and so on.

Tiffany lamps, feather boas and the movie "King Kong" are regarded as "classic camp." "Pure camp" occurs accidentally. That is, the original failure that caused it to become camp was purely unintentional.

"Instant Camp"

The new television series "Batman" is said to be "instant camp." It is supposed to be because the producers planned it that way. And this is where I become uncamped.

I agree that the "Batman" producers have succeeded in turning out a pretty dismal show, but I am unable to recognize wherein the badness reaches the point of goodness.

Frankly, it doesn't seem to me to be much worse than most of the other programs on television.

Despite this blind spot, however, I believe I am qualified to list some of the things in Washington that might be classified as camp.

These are things that are so totally lacking in esthetic appeal they have a certain attraction.

The new Rayburn Building on Capital Hill is definitely "high camp." At least the upper portion is. The part that runs down to the foot of the hill is "low camp."

"Classic Camp"

The Smithsonian Institution's statue of George Washington draped in a Roman toga is "classic camp." So is the suffragette statue, affectionately known as "Three Old Ladies in a Tub," which stands on the ground floor of the Capitol.

Rep. Dan Flood's waxed mustache is "pure camp." So much so that to do it justice you would have to call it a "moustache."

McLean Still In Search of Doctor

McLean is still looking for a doctor.

County Commissioner Fruit Johnson said Tuesday that there have been a couple of "nibbles" but no bites in the community's search for another doctor to set up practice there in the county-run McLean Clinic.

The community offers Johnson said, offices in the clinic, an established practice in partnership with the town's only other doctor, and pleasant Panhandle living.

One of the inquiries came through the mail from a 57-year-old Indiana physician who had heard of the city's street banner advertising for a physician.

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