

# Peace Hopes Squelched by U.S. Resumption of Bombing

By United Press International  
Resumption of the bombing of North Vietnam abruptly squelched rising diplomatic anticipation of a quick end to the war.  
Pessimism was heightened by the timing of the Pentagon's Monday announcement, which came within 30 minutes after United Nations Secretary General Thant predicted cessation of the bombing would lead to peace talks "within a few weeks."  
Although Thant had given no indication of response to his peace overtures, U.N. diplomats

felt certain he would not have spoken so optimistically without solid information his "belief" was correct.  
The enthusiasm Thant's comments generated was quickly soured by the Pentagon disclosure.  
Diplomats at the United Nations made no effort to disguise their disappointment and the gloomy reaction spread not only to Asian and African diplomats but to most of those representing the U.S. allies in Western Europe as well.  
In London, diplomatic sources said Washington's decision to

resume bombing appeared to provide final proof Prime Minister Harold Wilson failed to get any meaningful help on Vietnam peace moves from Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin during their week of talks in Britain.  
Most high British sources and most British newspapers blamed Hanoi for the failure of peace maneuvering to lead to meaningful talks. The sources said Ho's government refused to yield to peace feelers because of heavy pressure from Communist China. They said the Russians appeared unable to

counteract the Chinese pressure.  
In Moscow, the Soviet press said the U.S. made a "voluntary admission" it is the aggressor in Vietnam by resuming the bombing of the North.  
"It is common knowledge that (North) Vietnam clearly declared that a Vietnamese-American dialogue can take place only after America stops its aggression," the official Communist newspaper Pravda said.  
The newspaper Soviet Russia said "it is clear now that an

end to the bloody war depends only on the ruling circles of the United States."  
Some British newspapers echoed government officials' indications a peace bid was behind Wilson's post-midnight dash Monday to see Kosygin at his hotel after they had finished five hours of formal talks.  
Because Wilson was known to be in constant touch with Washington, it was speculated the surprise call was to advise Kosygin that bombing was about to resume unless he or Hanoi made some last minute concession.

British diplomatic sources said the only firm concession Wilson extracted from Kosygin was apparently a promise to keep using Soviet influence in Hanoi while Britain pressured Washington.  
Wilson told Parliament before the bombing resumed Monday that "despite deep differences," the gap between Washington-London and Moscow-Hanoi "is not unbridgeable."  
Elsewhere around the world:  
—In Paris, resumption of the bombing dominated the front pages of morning newspapers.

The conservative Le Figaro said Washington "did not show much patience." The left-leaning Combat called President Johnson an "apprentice sorcerer" and said he "is playing with fire."  
—In Canberra, the Australian government "fully supported" the bombing renewal.  
—In Tokyo, the Japanese government expressed no surprise and said Washington resumed the bombing because the Lunar New Year truce produced no sign of Communist de-escalation.



**VALENTINE DAY EXCHANGE**—Baker School second graders Douglas Watson and Diana Lynn Humphrey get into the spirit of the day by exchanging Valentines. Douglas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Gene Watson of 1130 Finley and Diana is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Humphrey of 345 Finley. Both are students of Mrs. Truett Ross.



## The Pampa Daily News

Serving The Top O' Texas 59 Years  
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# Johnson Renews Pledge to Seek Vietnam Peace

## Decision to Resume Bombing Explained

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Johnson sought today to soften the impact that the end of the pause in U.S. bombing of North Vietnam had on worldwide hopes for peace in Southeast Asia.  
Explaining his decision to resume the bombing, the President renewed his pledge to respond promptly to any signal from Hanoi that it seriously wanted to end the fighting.

## Public Hearing Set March 14 on Paving Program

The Pampa City Commission today set 8:30 a.m., March 14, for a public hearing on the city's proposed 140-block street paving program which will go into its first phase this spring.  
The hearing was authorized with first reading of an ordinance setting forth the engineers' estimated cost per paving unit.  
City Manager Jim White said property owners' assessments will be figured at \$4.30 per front foot and \$3 per side foot on the streets to be paved.  
Property owners will have an opportunity to hear details of the paving program at the March 14 hearing.  
A special meeting of the commission was set for 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to give second and final reading to the legislation introduced and passed today.  
Bids will be opened on Feb. 18 for the purchase of a tractor-mower and two police cars.  
The commission approved payment of \$100 (not \$100,000 as inadvertently reported in Sunday's Pampa News) for the purchase of a small piece of right of way on N. Duncan St.  
Authorization was given for (See HEARING, Page 3)

## Shell Hits Short, Kills Seven GIs

SAIGON (UPI) — A U.S. artillery crew accidentally fired a shell into a company of American air cavalrymen killing seven and wounding four of the GIs, spokesmen said today.  
American planes and warships teamed to resume attacks on North Vietnamese supply lines through which tons of war goods passed during the recent Asian New Year truce.  
U.S. spokesmen said the

## Civil Servants Ignore Reagan

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — California's 110,000 state civil service employees returned to work today from a \$3.6 million, three-day holiday weekend Gov. Ronald Reagan wished they hadn't taken.  
Most of them ignored Reagan's suggestion that it would be a good gesture for everyone to show up for work voluntarily on the Lincoln's birthday holiday Monday to help the state out of a financial bind.  
He offered no extra pay, or compensation time off.  
The California State Employees Association, which estimated less than 1 per cent of the state work force was on the job in various state offices, said Reagan failed to convince employees there was a real financial crisis.  
"If these employees felt there was a true emergency and they felt they had been fairly asked to work the holidays, they would have been here in mass," said CSEA representative Curt Taylor.  
"They are not persuaded that such a situation exists at this time," he said. "They feel they have been asked to carry an unreasonable and unfair share of a burden they question exists in the first place."  
Factors which "contributed to the reaction," he said, included Reagan's freeze on all state hiring, his rejection of a proposed pay raise for state workers and the fact that the voluntary holiday proposal was announced through the press before consultation with employees organizations.

## Shell Hits Short, Kills Seven GIs

The artillery mishap occurred Monday while a company of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 2nd Brigade was battling an enemy force 3 miles north of Qui Nhon City near South Vietnam's central coast.  
The cavalrymen called for artillery support, spokesmen said, and five rounds were fired. One fell short of target and landed in the midst of the GIs. A spokesman said an investigation "is under way to determine the cause of the accident."  
The air strikes against the North early today were limited to 12 missions of three to five planes because of heavy monsoon clouds covering most targets. All raids were in the panhandle region, spokesmen said.  
The warships swung into action later in the day, battering barges and exchanging fire with Communist shore batteries lining the Gulf of Tonkin near the Panhandle city of Vinh.  
There were no hits on the U.S. warships reported, spokesmen said. The destroyed U.S.S. Alfred Cunningham reported hits on three supply barges, leaving all afloat. The U.S.S. Straus opened up its five-inch guns on two shore battery locations.

## Organization Of Students Admits Subsidy by CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The National Student Association, the nation's largest campus organization, has been partially subsidized by the Central Intelligence Agency since the early 1950s.  
The NSA admitted the CIA subsidy—possibly amounting to as much as \$3 million—in a statement Monday night. The organization has chapters on more than 300 U.S. colleges and university campuses.  
In 1965 the officers of the association, which maintain many ties with student groups abroad, decided that the "clearly destined subsidy could no longer be tolerated" and the relation ship was broken off, the statement said. It was released by Richard Sterns, SA vice president for international affairs.  
Thus, during the present academic year, the remaining funds from sources "which are ultimately CIA" amount to less than 5 per cent of the NSA's budget—of \$825,000. Beginning last Jan. 1, all subsidy was ended, Sterns said.  
Asked about reports that the CIA subsidy had totaled as much as \$200,000 a year—nearly a quarter of the annual NSA budget—Sterns refused direct comment. But he indicated that the figure was accurate.  
Sterns said association officers and a few staff members knew of the link with the CIA, but most of those who participated in the organization's programs did not.  
The NSA disclosure was not the first reported link between the CIA and the nation's campuses. Michigan State University admitted last April that five CIA agents had infiltrated a government-financed university aid mission to South Vietnam from 1955 to 1960. When it discovered the agents the university promptly fired them and dropped the program.

## 5,000 Scientists Call for End To Chemical Warfare

WASHINGTON (UPI) — More than 5,000 American scientists asked President Johnson today to end use of riot gas and anti-crop chemicals in Vietnam.  
They said in a petition that use of such weapons by the United States "sets a dangerous precedent, with long term hazards far outweighing any probable short term military advantage."  
Among the petition's signers were 129 members of the National Academy of Sciences and 17 Nobel prize-winners.  
The petition also urged the President to:  
—Institute a White House study of over-all government policy regarding CB (chemical and biological) weapons and the possibility of arms control measures "with a view to maintaining and reinforcing the world-wide restraints against CB warfare."  
—Re-establish and categorically declare the intention of the United States to refrain from initiating the use of chemical and biological weapons.  
"CB weapons have the potential of inflicting, especially on civilians, enormous devastation and death which may be unpredictable in scope and intensity," the petition said.  
"They could become far cheaper and easier to produce than nuclear weapons, thereby placing great mass destructive power within reach of nations not now possessing it."  
"They lend themselves to use by leadership that may be desperate, irresponsible, or inscrupulous."

## County Officials Reactivate JP Post

Gray County Commissioners, in a reconvened session Monday afternoon, reactivated the justice of peace office in Pct. 2, Place One, and named Nat Lunsford judge.  
County Judge S. R. Lenning said the office is being re-activated due to an increased workload under the new Criminal Code and an increase in small claims actions in the justice of the peace court.  
Lunsford, an unsuccessful candidate for county judge in the Democratic primaries served as justice of peace for Pct. 2, Place Two, for six years.  
Place One became dormant with the death of B. R. Henry in September, 1961, at which time Bill Graham assumed the work of both Place One and Two.  
In October, 1961, county commissioners voted to abolish Place One effective September, 1962. At Graham's death, Feb. 19, 1963, Lunsford was appointed to fill the unexpired term. Since that time, Place One and Two have been under the jurisdiction of one justice of the peace. Lunsford served in that capacity until his decision to campaign for the county judgeship last year.  
Justice of the Peace Ed Anderson was the successful candidate who replaced Lunsford in Pct. 2, Place 2.  
Prior to the commissioner's decision to re-activate the post, Anderson appeared before them Wednesday afternoon and voiced a willingness to assume the work of both places with a \$100 per month increase in salary and the addition of a secretary for his office.  
It was the opinion of commissioners that due to the work load and the fact a justice of the peace is on call 24-hours a day, seven days a week, reactivation of the dormant Place One would be more advisable.  
Lunsford will assume office March 1 and will have offices on the third floor of the Gray County Courthouse. He and Judge Anderson will share the work-load of Pct. 2.

## Red Chinese Pledge Aid To N. Vietnam

HONG KONG (UPI) — Chinese Communist Defense Minister Lin Piao pledged to Viet Cong military leaders today that China is prepared to "pay the greatest sacrifices" to ensure a Communist victory in Vietnam, Peking Radio reported.  
Lin's pledge was contained in a telegram sent on behalf of the Chinese armed forces to the military arm of the South Vietnam National Liberation Front, the Viet Cong.  
The telegram was sent in connection with the sixth anniversary today of the Viet Cong "Unification Day," Peking Radio said.  
Lin said the Viet Cong "has waged war for the past six years and has shown already the great power of a people's war." No matter how the Americans escalate the war, he said, "the Viet Cong certainly will defeat them."  
If it comes from a Gunstore we have it. Western Motel. (Adv.)

# HemisFair Bill Passage Is Victory for Connally

AUSTIN (UPI) — Final passage of an emergency appropriation of \$9.5 million to complete the state exhibit at San Antonio's HemisFair could be chucked up today as a major legislative victory for Gov. John Connally.  
The governor stuck by his guns last week, refusing to yield to unanimous pressure from the House and Senate to submit a hurriedly thought up immediate pay raise for state workers as an emergency along with his four special recommendations.  
Some Capitol observers felt the Senate, which originated the idea of a pay raise now for state workers, might inflict some damage to the emergency HemisFair funds in retaliation.  
But Sen. Ralph Hall of Rockwall weathered a three-hour filibuster and several emotional speeches about other needs in the state Monday and pushed the HemisFair bill to final approval. All it needs now is the governor's signature.  
Governor Delighted  
"I'm delighted to hear it," said Connally when told the Senate had given final approval to the bill. It also carries emergency funds for the attorney general, the coordinating board and the water development board.  
Another effort was made in the Senate Monday to put the emergency pay raise for state workers in the Connally emergency measure. But it was ruled out of order by Lt. Gov. Preston Smith, who commented that "the governor would have submitted it (state pay raise) if he had considered it an emergency."  
Connally, when asked about his feeling on the state employee pay raise, again said he felt any raise now would seriously hurt chances of passing substantial pay raises for state workers effective next Sept. 1. Both the governor and the (See: BILL Page 3)

## Mao's Purge Given Bloody Resistance

HONG KONG (UPI) — Soviet broadcasts today reported bloody resistance to Mao Tse-tung's purge in six provinces of Red China. There also was unconfirmed reports of clashes between Russian and Chinese forces along the tense Sino-Soviet frontier.  
Radio Moscow, in a Japanese language broadcast heard here, said pro-Mao factions were meeting "stiff" resistance in the provinces of Honan and Hopeh in central China, Kwangtung in the South, Heilungkiang in Manchuria, Tibet and Inner Mongolia.  
Previous news reports from Red China had told of heavy fighting in these areas, considered strongholds of anti-Mao resistance.  
Peking wall posters also reported recent clashes along the uneasy 6,000-mile frontier between Russia and China where both nations were believed reinforcing their forces.  
The Peking correspondent for the Japanese newspaper Mainichi Shimbun said posters reported Soviet forces "engaged in provocative actions against the Chinese" along the Ussuri river near Harbin in northeastern China.  
But Mainichi said the report was listed among miscellaneous news and its authenticity was questionable.  
The posters said a Chinese army company "counter-attacked and repulsed the Russians" when the incident occurred. The wall posters said some Russians were captured but later released by the Chinese "out of generosity."  
Radio Moscow also said that a band of fanatical Red Guards youths raided the home of Marshal Chu Teh, the father of the Chinese Communist army, and dragged his wife out of the house for public humiliation.  
The fresh reports of widespread resistance to Mao's cultural revolution followed reports Monday by a Hong Kong newspaper that anti-Mao military commanders in four provinces are secretly organizing united opposition to the aging party chairman.

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# Highlights and Sidelights From Capitol

By VERN SANFORD  
Texas Press Association

AUSTIN — Gov. John Connally's emergency appropriation recommendations to the Legislature held the spotlight at his weekly press conference.

Connally noted that the Senate "apparently wants to study very carefully" the emergency appropriations for which he has asked. He said that plans for San Antonio's HemisFair '68 may have to be "seriously altered" if the Senate takes much longer. Governor asks \$3,500,000 in emergency funds for the state's exhibit, the Institute of Texan Cultures.

The Legislature could pass an emergency appropriation to finance immediate pay raises for state employees only if Connally asked them to. However, he declined and stood by his original recommendations for increases, effective September 1.

Connally also answered some of the opposition which has lived up since he asked the Legislature to legalize the sale of liquor by the drink. "Opponents on an issue like this always write, and proponents never do," he said, after the flood of letters began arriving. His bill initially contemplated automatically legalizing over-the-bar sales in wet areas without necessity for additional local option elections. However, there is strong pressure to require separate elections. Connally acknowledged the entire proposal faces "tough sledding."

Governor also revealed that A. W. Moursund of Johnson City, close friend and business associate of President Johnson, asked not to be re-appointed to the Texas Parks and Wildlife

Commission. His term expired last week, but he will serve until Connally appoints a successor.

Connally also hinted that he is considering running for a fourth term. He said, "My future action may be determined by what we accomplish during this session."

He declined to say where he stands on pari-mutuel horse race betting legislation or daylight saving time for Texas.

RACE ON—The horses bounded out of the legislative starting gate with record speed in the Senate.

Senate Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns approved the measure to legalize horse race gambling in Texas by a six to five vote.

However, newsmen's polls indicate the bill lacks majority support in either house. Proponents virtually acknowledge that—but feel that their prospects are brighter than ever before.

Bill is sponsored by Sen. Jim Bates of Edinburg and Rep. Maurice Pipkin of Brownsville. House bill was referred to the Counties Committee.

Senate committee hearing featured arguments on tourist attraction and tax revenue value vs. moral and economic objections to legalized gambling regardless of its visitor appeal and tax potential.

APPOINTMENTS—Ned Price Tyler, former Smith County judge, was re-appointed by the governor to a new six-year term on the State Board of Insurance.

Connally picked Corpus Christi oilman Laurence A. McNeil as new board member of Texas

College of Arts and Industries, Kingsville. He succeeds John Lynch of Houston, who resigned.

Bob G. Allen of Hamilton, a staff member for two years, was named acting director of the Texas Office of Economic Opportunity, replacing Walter Richter, who resigned to join the federal War on Poverty.

Miss Bernice R. Johnson of Austin, secretary-treasurer of the Board of Nurse Examiners, was selected to serve on the 50-member U.S. Defense Department Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

CONSUMER CREDIT CODE—A hard crackdown on certain firms offering credit is the recommendation by a governor's study committee on consumer finance.

Committee found that the public is being defrauded by such organizations as home-improvement firms and small-loan businesses. Governor's recommendation is that the state set up strict regulation of these businesses—all the way from banks and savings and loan associations down to retail merchants giving credit.

Code would set maximum credit charges, limit insurance required for credit transactions, make clear to consumers amount of credit or cash advance and all charges or pertinent data and prohibit deceptive advertising in the field.

Also included in the recommendations was altering the state statutory ceiling on interest rates which the various types of business may charge for credit.

PARK MONEY—Governor Connally's proposed constitu-

tional amendment to authorize the sale of \$75,000,000 in bonds for state park development was unopposed at its hearing before the House Committee on Constitutional Amendments.

Measure would provide that the bonds be paid off from entrance fees at the parks. Interest rate would not exceed six per cent per year.

When no one appeared to testify against the measure, Rep. Rayford Price, committee chairman, referred it to a subcommittee composed of Reps. A. C. Atwood of Edinburg, Bill Bass of Ben Wheeler and Gerhard Schulte of San Marcos.

CONSTITUTIONAL REVISION—Three bills are in the Legislature aimed at forming a Texas Constitutional Revision Commission to investigate whether and how to either revise or rewrite the Texas Constitution.

Governor Connally's bill, sponsored by Rep. Randy Pendleton of Andrews, would set up the commission and provide for a state Constitutional Convention in Austin in June, 1968. It also would give Connally authority to appoint 10 of the 25 members of the commission and call for a November election of 450 delegates.

Rep. Carl A. Parker of Beaumont also introduced a bill setting up the commission. But his would give Connally authority more appointments that the speaker, the lieutenant governor and the chief justice of the supreme court.

Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston has introduced a Senate bill to create the commission with 45 members. The governor, speaker and lieutenant governor each would appoint

15 members under this measure.

FEED LOT LICENSING—Disagreement on a bill to regulate and license cattle feed lots marked a hearing before the House Committee on Livestock and Stock Raising. Disagreement is among cattlemen concerning its merits and among committee members on whether to immediately approve it.

Bill, sponsored by Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury, would require cattle feed lots with a capacity of more than 1,000 head of cattle to be licensed by the state and to meet state standards.

Motion to approve the bill without submitting it to a subcommittee came out with an 8-8 tie and was thus defeated.

Lloyd Bergsma, representing the Texas and Southwest Cattle Raisers Association, testified on behalf of the bill. Three witnesses appeared to oppose it, asking for evidence that feed lots are a public nuisance.

POLLUTION STUDY WINDS UP—In its final report to the Legislature, an interim pollution study committee recommended controls of wastes from leaking oil wells, boats and septic tanks.

Proposals included more funds for the Railroad Commission to plug abandoned and leaking wells; salt water controls; state control of air and water pollution from commercial livestock feed lots; authority for river authorities to operate local and basinwide sewerage and waste disposal facilities and creation of another study group with power to look into air and noise pollution and land

PARK BILL ADVANCED—Legislation to clear the way for establishing the \$135,000,000 Guadalupe Mountains National Park was approved by the Senate Committee on Counties, Cities and Towns.

Same measure was heard by the House Parks and Wildlife Committee.

Bill would deed certain state-owned lands in Culberson and Hudspeth Counties to the federal government with restrictions guaranteeing the state benefits from future mineral development in the area.

Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso and Rep. Gene Hendryx of Alpine are authors.

TAX IMPACT VARYING—Impact of optional city sales taxes would vary widely from town to town, according to a study made by the Committee on State and Local Tax Policy.

Committee said Baytown residents, for example, would pay a per capita average of \$12.10 a year—while San Benito citizens would pay only \$3.45. Other examples: Garland and Grand Prairie, \$5.50; Pasadena, \$8.45; Odessa, \$7.55; Tyler, \$11; and Temple, \$8.25.

SHORT SNORTS—Six new public lakes, 619 miles of new highways and 18 new safety rest areas are making their debut on the 1967 Official State Highway Map published by the Texas Highway Department.

Texas Federation of Cooperatives, representing 75,000 farm families in Texas through various cooperative associations, held their 15th annual meeting in Austin with the Houston Bank for Cooperatives and the Texas Cooperatives Ginners Association.



**SNOW TOO SOON**  
RUIDOSO, N.M. (UPI)—Bill Boone and the Mesquero Indians were going to combine forces to make it snow. Boone borrowed a plane to seed the clouds and the Indians did a snow dance. But the Indians beat Boone to the job and 12 inches of fresh snow blocked the front door to the hangar before Boone could get to his plane.

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Hickory Smoked Sugar Cured, Whole,	<b>35c</b>	<b>PORK CHOPS</b> 1/2 Pork Loin	<b>69c</b>
Sliced Half or Whole	<b>39c</b>	<b>BACK BONE</b> Fresh Country Style Lean Meaty	<b>59c</b>
		<b>SAUSAGE</b> Virginia Reel 2 lb. roll	<b>\$1.49</b>
		<b>FRESH SIDE</b> Salt Free, Not Seasoned	<b>69c</b>
		<b>PORK CUTLETS</b> Tenderized No Waste	<b>79c</b>
		<b>Smoked Sausage</b> Hickory Sweet Smoked	<b>59c</b>
		<b>SLICED BACON</b> Tall Kurn	<b>59c</b>

**"FURR'S FRESH FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS"**

<b>ORANGE JUICE</b> Minute Maid Frozen, 6 Oz. Can	<b>19c</b>
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<b>Top Frost Chopped Broccoli</b> Fresh Frozen 10 Oz. Pkg.	<b>2 for 35c</b>	<b>SWANSONS POT PIES</b> Chicken, Beef or Turkey Fresh Frozen 8 oz pkg.	<b>4 for \$1</b>	<b>Mortons Bread Dough</b> Fresh Frozen 48 Oz. Pkg.	<b>49c</b>
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**BREAD 1 1/2 pound loaf 19c**

**"GENERAL MERCHANDISE SPECIALS"**

<b>VITALIS</b> Hair Tonic 7-oz. Bottle Reg. \$1.09 Value	<b>79c</b>	<b>PAPER</b> Notebook 300 Count Pkg.	<b>45c</b>	<b>TUMBLERS</b> Thermo Bolero Each	<b>19c</b>
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**"FURR'S PRODUCE SPECIALS"**

<b>LEMONS</b> Calif. Sun-kist Large Size LB.	<b>19c</b>
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<b>CATSUP</b> DEL MONTE 26 OZ.	<b>39c</b>
<b>FRUIT COCKTAIL</b> DEL MONTE 303 CAN	<b>5 \$1.00</b>

<b>SUGAR</b> ALL BRANDS 5 LB. BAG	<b>49c</b>
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<b>TURNIPS</b> CALIF. PURPLE TOPS, bulk	<b>lb. 10c</b>
<b>EGGPLANT</b> Glossy Black, serve fried or stewed	<b>lb. 19c</b>
<b>CORN</b> FLORIDA, Full Ears	<b>ea. 10c</b>

**We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities**

# Oil, Gas Session Slated Tomorrow

The Pampa Railroad Commission office staff was putting final touches today on plans for a question and answer forum for oil and gas producers scheduled to start at 9 a.m. tomorrow in the commission's City Hall offices.

Jack O. Miller, Panhandle District supervisor of the commission, said the symposium has been set to brief interested producers from the Panhandle area on new forms recently adopted for reporting oil and gas production.

Miller said use of the new statewide forms will become effective with the month of January reports due in the commission office by Feb. 28.

Mrs. Helen Danner, chief clerk, and Bob Blakeney, chief inspector, will be in charge of the briefing session.

The Chamber of Commerce Oil and Gas Committee will co-host the producers and serve refreshments, Miller stated.

# English Classes Tour Newspaper

Mrs. Don Cain's four seventh-grade English classes at Pampa Junior High School visited the Pampa Daily News today during their regular classroom hours.

Mrs. Cain said the purpose of the tours was to give students a working knowledge of the various departments of a newspaper so they can edit and publish their own school newspaper.

Ken Leach, News photographer, conducted the students on an informative tour through the advertising and editorial departments, the business office, telephone room and proof-reading rooms, composition department, pressroom and circulation department.

There are about 20 species of sturgeons, according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.

# Vessels Attempt To Escape May Not Hurt Appeal

Warren Burnett, attorney for convicted Pampa rapist Tom Vessels said Monday evening his client's alleged part in an attempted break from Gray County jail would probably have no bearing on his appeal to the Court of Criminal Appeals in Austin.

Burnett said it would probably be sometime in March before the appeal from Vessels' death penalty verdict would be heard.

"I'm really surprised to hear about this," Burnett said, adding, "I got a letter from Tom several days ago saying he thought he was going to be taken to Amarillo for some brain tests."

The Odessa lawyer said he would be in Pampa in a few days on business.

Vessels and three other prisoners were removed from the county jail last Thursday and taken to Potter County jail in Panhandle while the maximum security cell where they had been held here was being repaired.

The attempted escape was foiled last week by Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan who had noticed some unusual "goings-on" by the prisoners.

# Hearing

(Continued From Page 1)

the payment of January bills for the city amounting to \$20,010.44 and library bills totaling \$420.48.

A resolution was passed calling for and election of city officials—a mayor and four city commissioners—on Tuesday, April 4.

The following election judges were appointed:

Ward 1—George Scott, Ward 2—E. O. Killam, Ward 3—Mrs. W. H. Watkins, and Ward 4—H. H. Boyington.

# PROFESSIONALS' PLAY 'Hamlet' Performance Fascinates Audience

By DORIS E. WILSON  
News Staff Writer

The golden opportunity to hear how a pin would sound dropped in the midst of a spell-bound audience was missed during the presentation of "Hamlet" by the National Shakespeare Company of New York City in the Pampa Junior High Auditorium last night.

Simply because no one thought to try it. Everyone was too mesmerized by the artistry of actors and actresses on stage.

Throughout the 2-hour and 20-minute classic, the audience of students and adults sat sans shuffling of feet, nervous coughing or shifting around in their seats.

The performance of each of the 16 players was delivered flawlessly. Their stage presence, authoritative entrances and exits, the perfect enunciations during lengthy soliloquies of beautiful Shakespearean phrasing satisfied the most critical Bard of the Avon devotee.

As further evidence of the company's professionalism was the fact the two-act play was presented without change of scenery and on an almost stark stage utilizing to the utmost the dark gray bleachers and three marbled entrances with only the addition of chairs, standards and an altar. Through sheer artistry the stage quite believably became the court yard, the throne room, the queen's bedroom and the sanctuary of a church.

Enthusiastic audience reception was shown in the curtain calls for Charles Cragin as Hamlet, Robert Weiner as Polonius, Pat McGregor as Ophelia, Thomas Chelli as Laertes and John Breslin as Claudius.

As King Claudius soliloquized in the sanctuary scene, "Words without thoughts never to heaven go," these written words do have thought that the Theater Committee of the Pampa Fine Arts Association, sponsoring organization for "Hamlet", will have more such fine plays up their theatrical sleeves.

# Harlan Absolved In Killing Of Borger Oilman

Gene Harlan of Skellytown, charged with the Jan. 23 murder of Gene Thomas Hudspeth of Borger, was no-billed by a grand jury in 100 Judicial District Court yesterday afternoon in Panhandle.

The 42-year-old Skellytown oil supply company owner was absolved in the shooting of the 44-year-old independent oil operator.

The affray was the outgrowth of alleged longstanding ill feelings between the two men. Harlan had appeared as a witness against Hudspeth accused of burglarizing Harlan's oil field supply company in December, 1965. Hudspeth was convicted of the charge and was out on bond at the time of the shooting.

Earlier in the day of Jan. 23, Hudspeth had allegedly threatened Harlan at his home and then had followed him to his place of business armed with a pistol.

# Career Clinic, College Night Set Tomorrow

The ninth annual Career Clinic will be held for Pampa High approximately 60 clinicians conducting roundtable discussions on their professions and vocations.

**CAREER CLINIC SCHEDULE**

7:45 a.m.—Coffee for consultants and briefing by Jerry Sims in the cafeteria.

8:45 a.m.—Students report to homerooms for roundtable assignments.

9 a.m.—Assembly in field house for keynote address by John Frank of Sapulpa, Okla.

10 a.m.—First roundtable.

11 a.m.—Second roundtable.

12 Noon—First lunch period, regular schedule.

1 p.m.—Second lunch period.

1:30 p.m.—Students report to homerooms to fill out evaluation sheets.

7 to 9 p.m.—College representatives will be in cafeteria to consult with interested students and parents.

(Some consultants also will be available for conferences in the cafeteria during the afternoon.)

# Canadian Principals And Coaches Awarded New School Contracts

CANADIAN (Spl)—New contracts were offered to the school principals and coaches at a recent meeting of the school board, according to Superintendent of schools Joe Cullender.

Canadian High School Principal Maurice Marchbanks and elementary school principal H. R. Harvey were awarded new two-year contracts.

One-year contracts were given to Dwain Curry, head coach and athletic director; Jerry Estep, head basketball coach; John Ramp, assistant football coach and Owen Robinson, junior high coach.

# Tarpley Music Buys Store in Amarillo

Tarpley Music Co., marking its 40th year in Pampa this month, has expanded its operations into a third Panhandle city.

Bill Tarpley, owner and manager, announced today his company had purchased the assets of the Jenkins Music Co., 1004 Adams, in Amarillo.

The change of ownership became effective yesterday. Tarpley's also has a music store in Perryton.

Company headquarters will be maintained in Pampa, Tarpley stated. Thomas B. Lee of Amarillo will manage the Amarillo store.



JOHN R. SPEARMAN  
Trustee candidate

# Spearman Files For School Post

John R. Spearman, who resides northeast of Pampa, today filed candidacy for school trusteeship on the Pampa Independent School District board.

He said he filed for the position in order that "I might be of service to our school system. I am for good schools and am vitally interested in education."

The Pampa-born candidate is a property owner and engaged in the farming and ranching business.

In 1947, he was graduated from Pampa High School where he was a member of the National Honor Society and voted Best Boy Citizen of his graduating class.

A graduate of Texas Technological College, Lubbock, he received a Bachelor of Science degree in animal husbandry with a minor in economics.

He is currently director in the Top o' Texas Rodeo Association and past president of the Gray County Farm Bureau; a member of the First Methodist Church and 32 degree Mason.

Spearman said the four most important reasons for interest in Pampa schools are: John, an eighth grade student at Robert E. Lee Junior High School; Margaret, a sixth grade student; Melinda, a fifth grade student, all of whom attend Stephen F. Austin Elementary School.

Spearman's wife, Angela, is president of Austin PTA and was a fine arts major at Texas Christian University.

The trustee candidate said, "The Pampa School system is a very important business in Gray County with 450 employees and an annual budget of \$3,044,644. When elected, I will work toward improvement of our schools for all concerned."

# College Awards Pampan Degree

ABILENE — Lloyd Balch, son of Mr and Mrs. Elmer Balch, Route four, Pampa, has been listed among the 82 January graduates of Abilene Christian College.

Balch was awarded the bachelor of arts degree, with a major in German and minor in Greek. Balch is a member of Knights social club.

# Johnson Lowering of Ground Warfare in the South

(Continued From Page 1)

lowering of ground warfare in the South, Johnson said "in fairness to our own troops and those of our Allies, we had no alternative but to resume full scale hostilities."

Yet, he added, "the door to peace is and will remain open, and we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any overture from the other side."

# Bill Lowering of Ground Warfare in the South

(Continued From Page 1)

legislative budget board recommended \$75 million for state employ pay hikes for the next biennium. Connally, Speaker Ben Barnes and other legislative leaders stress that they feel state workers are in line for the biggest pay raise in recent years if the emergency issue is put aside and the regu-

# Mainly - - About People - -

The News today's readers to photos of small items about the comings and goings of those who are friends or acquaintances in this community.

\*Indicates paid advertising

Pampa Lodge No. 480 Knights of Pythias will meet in a stated meeting at 8 p.m. today in the Lodge hall and will confer the rank of Esquire on Gary B. Clark J. C. Hopkins, chancellor commander, will preside.

Plastic film, up to 40' wide, 4-10 mill, Pampa Tent and Awning, 317 E. Brown, MO 4-8541.

John B. Kelly, 1116 N. Russell, underwent surgery yesterday morning in Northwest Texas Hospital, Amarillo. His condition is reported satisfactory.

VFW Auxiliary Rummage sale: 321 S. Cuyler, Wednesday, February 15.

A reorganizational meeting of the Gray County Young Republican Club will be held tonight in the conference room of the Pampa Chamber of Commerce at 7:30 o'clock. All interested persons between 18 and 36 years of age are invited to attend. The purpose of the club is to educate the members of the club on facets of government. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Rummage Sale, 1936 N. Banks, 5 cents to \$1.00. Wednesday and Thursday.

Lefors City Council will meet at 7:30 p.m. today in Lefors City Hall for a regular monthly meeting.

For sale 3 month old female miniature poodle. AKC registered, MO 5-4544.

Lefors boys and girls Pee Wee basketball teams, sponsored by Lefors Optimist Club, will compete at 6:30 tonight for all star honors in the high school gym.

Puppies to give away, MO 5-2223.

# Obituaries

John Samuel Paddock  
Funeral services for John Samuel Paddock, 83, of Canyon, former resident of Pampa, will be at 10 a.m. tomorrow in Duenkert Funeral Home Chapel.

Rev. J. W. Duke, pastor of First Christian Church will officiate. Burial will be in Fairview Cemetery under direction of Duenkert Funeral Home.

Irvin W. Worden  
Irvin W. Worden of Tulsa, Okla., former Pampa resident and father of Kenneth Worden and Mrs. Nancy Folley of Pampa, died Sunday night in a Tulsa nursing home.

Mr. Worden moved from Pampa about a year ago.

Funeral services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday in Whisenand Funeral Home, Tulsa. Military graveside rites and burial will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Stroud, Okla., Cemetery.

Canadian Will Hold Election for Two School Board Posts

CANADIAN — Superintendent Joe Cullender announced that a school board election will be held here Saturday, April 1, to elect two members to the board of trustees.

The terms of Red Owens and Gilman Flowers are expiring. Owens has announced that he will seek the post again but Flowers has not made a decision.

Anyone wishing to run for a position on the board must file with Supt. Cullender at least thirty days prior to the election.

Johnson Lowering of Ground Warfare in the South

(Continued From Page 1)

lowering of ground warfare in the South, Johnson said "in fairness to our own troops and those of our Allies, we had no alternative but to resume full scale hostilities."

Yet, he added, "the door to peace is and will remain open, and we are prepared at any time to go more than halfway to meet any overture from the other side."

Bill Lowering of Ground Warfare in the South

(Continued From Page 1)

legislative budget board recommended \$75 million for state employ pay hikes for the next biennium. Connally, Speaker Ben Barnes and other legislative leaders stress that they feel state workers are in line for the biggest pay raise in recent years if the emergency issue is put aside and the regu-

# Price Calls For Cut In Non-Defense

HOUSTON (Spl)—Congressman Bob Price of the 18th District of Texas yesterday afternoon suggested a roll-back of 1967 and 1968 non-defense expenditures to fiscal 1966 levels "to avoid the necessity for further tax increase and the chance of a recession."

If such an effort were undertaken, Price stated, it would be reasonable to expect that one-half of the six billion dollar spending increase of 1967 over 1966, or three billion dollars, could be saved in the remaining months of the current fiscal year and all of 7.3 billion dollar increase of 1968 over 1966 could be saved.

Speaking at a Lincoln Day gathering of Harris County Republicans, Price said:

"This could reduce planned and proposed spending in 1967 and 1968 fiscal years by as much as 10 billion dollars and the only dislocation would be that resulting from rolling back non-defense spending levels to those in effect seven months ago."

Price pointed out the interest on the national debt has gone up from 12 billion dollars a year ago to a projected 14 billion in 1968.

"If we could just begin to reduce the debt by one percent a year in less than 30 years we would have paid the principal down to a sufficient point that we could continue to pay interest and curtail principal by one percent a year without paying in interest alone." Price stated.

"In just 23 1/2 years we will pay out in interest alone an amount equal to the national debt but will still owe every dime of the principal." Price concluded.

City policeman George Wallace, Texas Ranger Bill Baten and Day went to Amarillo Monday to talk with Spradly.

# Two Being Held For Robberies Of Pampa Businesses

A Pampa man and Amarillo man were being held in Amarillo and Gray County jails today in lieu of \$5,000 bonds each on charges of armed robbery.

Rodrigo L. Rivera, 31, 223 1/2 E. Brown, was held in Gray County jail in connection with the armed robbery of Wards Mini Mart at Prairie Village in January while Richard Spradly, 19, Amarillo, was being held in Amarillo jail in connection with the robbery of a Pampa service station in January.

A warrant was sent to Amarillo Tuesday by Gray County deputy D. L. Day charging Spradly in connection with the grocery store robbery also.

According to Gray County Sheriff Rufe Jordan, Rivera was arrested Monday afternoon at a construction site near Skellytown where he was working.

Spradly was already in the Amarillo jail being held in connection with another robbery there.

City policeman George Wallace, Texas Ranger Bill Baten and Day went to Amarillo Monday to talk with Spradly.

Missing your Pampa Daily News? Dial MO 4-2525 before 7 p.m. weekdays, 10 a.m. Sunday.

# "I'm a stock broker. Here's one thing I find that smart investors have in common."



"They start out with a specific goal in mind, usually one of these three: growth, income or safety."

Isn't it just a matter of making money?  
That's the idea, of course—to improve yourself financially. But the smart people in the market try to invest to help meet certain objectives they've set for themselves and their families, after first providing for living expenses and the usual emergencies.

But everybody must want growth?  
"Of course. The country is growing and they want to grow with it. When we talk about growth as a goal, we mean growth in the value of the stock over a period of time. The investor is willing to leave his money in a stock, to ride over the normal ups and downs of the market, with the idea that his money will grow to help him in later years."

How can an investor pick a growth stock?  
"If you take the stocks on the New York Stock Exchange as a whole, the record shows that their value has grown with the country over a period of years. Listed stocks are generally the biggest companies, with proven records. But there's no guarantee, of course, that any one stock will grow in any given period. The thing to do is ask your broker for facts and advice, then use your good common sense in estimating a company's prospects."

What if I needed more income to help me over some hurdles now?  
"Then your primary goal would be to get a good dividend return, though you would still hope that the value of your stock would grow. Preferred stocks or bonds might be other ways to fill your need for a second income."

Where does safety fit in as a goal?  
"There's some risk in any investment, whether securities or anything else. Your circumstances and your temperament may suggest a conservative approach. Then you'd look into the relative safety of principal with good yield that high-grade preferred stocks or bonds might offer."

If a goal is all that important, would you say that's the first thing an investor and broker should talk about?  
"The very first. And don't feel the slightest bit shy about asking his opinion, if you're not completely sure what your goal should be. He's there to help, and if you and he have a good idea of what you want your investment to do—well, how could you make a better start?"

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BACON Shurfresh 1-lb. pkg. <b>69¢ lb</b>	BEEF RIBS Lean Meaty <b>39¢ lb</b>	ALL FOR
CHILI Fite's Own Home Style, 1-Lb. Ctn. <b>69¢</b>		
USDA Choice Fite's Own Feed Lot Beef Half Beef For Your Freezer <b>43¢</b>	Cut ● Wrapped ● Quick Frozen Hind Quarter <b>53¢</b>	Plus 6¢ lb. Processing
● Finance Frozen Beef Purchases ... ● Pampa Progress Stamps Given on All Cash Purchases To 4 Months To Pay		
LARGE EGGS Grade A Nest Fresh Doz. <b>45¢</b>	Kraft's, Pint FRENCH DRESSING Shurfine COFFEE 1-Lb. Can <b>21¢</b>	
Detergent CHEER Giant Size Box <b>59¢</b>	Hunt's CATSUP 20-Oz. Bottle <b>29¢</b>	Gold Medal FLOUR 5 Lb. Bag <b>59¢</b>
Borden's ICE CREAM 1/2 Gal. .... <b>69¢</b>	DR. PEPPER Regular or King Size <b>6 Ctn. 39¢ Plus Dep.</b>	
Wholesome Goodness in EVERY Drop. It's Quality Milk AT ITS BEST	Sunshine CRACKERS 1-Lb. Box <b>33¢</b>	Baggie Garbage Bags 25 Count <b>33¢</b>
	OLEO Shurfresh 5 Lbs. <b>\$1.</b>	
U.S. No. 1 Red POTATOES 10 Lbs. <b>59¢</b>	Tender Fresh CARROTS Cello Pkg. <b>10¢</b>	Temple ORANGES 2 Lbs. <b>29¢</b>
Shurfine Frozen Orange Juice 6-Oz. Cans <b>29¢</b>	Ore-Ida Frozen TATER-TOTS 2 Lb. Bag <b>43¢</b>	Welch's Frozen GRAPE JUICE 12-Oz. Cans <b>35¢</b>

# Court Martial Jurisdiction Now Governs Civilians

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army has extended military court martial jurisdiction to all civilians, including newsmen, "serving with or accompanying" U.S. armed forces in Vietnam.

The action was based on a determination by the Army that a state of war exists in Vietnam and that anywhere in that country can be considered "in the field."

Under the uniform code of military justice, adopted by Congress in 1950, civilians are subject to military court martial "in time of war" when they are "serving with or accompanying an armed force in the field."

Asked whether its rule extended to civilian newsmen who had traveled on their own to Vietnam and were merely accredited to U.S. forces for newsgathering purposes, the Pentagon told UPI in a written reply:

"The language is applicable to all civilians actually serving with or accompanying U.S. forces in the field in time of war." The word "all" was underlined.

As many as 470 newsmen have been in Vietnam at one time. Approximately 200 U.S. reporters normally have been stationed there since 1963 when the war became a major conflict.

The Pentagon said that the decision on whether to try a civilian by court martial or by South Vietnamese courts or to handle the alleged offense "administratively" is on a "case-by-case basis."

Presumably, disposition could include trial by a U.S. district court if the offense was punishable under a federal law having extraterritorial effect.

**PRECARIOUS PERCH**  
LAS VEGAS (UPI) — Betty Young Little, 34, police officer, lost her \$3,000 cut diamond — 2.3 carats — when it apparently popped from the platinum setting in her belly button during an exotic dance at a Las Vegas hotel.

From 1706 to 1851, homeowners in England had to pay a tax based on the number of windows in their houses.



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## Television Programs

**Channel 4 WGN-TV, TUESDAY**

6:30 The Match Game	6:55 Weather	10:00 News
6:55 NBC News	7:25 Sports	10:15 Weather
6:58 Mike Douglas	8:30 Movie	10:25 Sports
6:58 Cheyenne		10:35 Tonight Show
6:58 Humphrey-Brightley		
6:58 News		

**Channel 5 WEDNESDAY**

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Pat Boone Show	11:15 Weather
6:30 News	10:30 Travel	11:25 Sports
6:30 Today Show	11:00 Jeopardy	11:30 Let's Make A Date
6:30 Reach for the Stars	11:25 Eye Guess	11:35 NBC News
6:30 NBC News	11:30 News	11:50 Days of Our Lives
6:30 Concentration		1:30 The Doctors
		2:30 Another World
		3:30 You Don't Say

**Channel 7 SVB-TV, TUESDAY**

6:30 News	7:30 Have Gun Will Travel	8:30 Love On A Rooftop
6:30 Dark Shadows	8:00 Marshall Dillon	8:50 News
6:30 Matinee Today	8:30 Combat	9:10 Weather
6:30 News	8:30 Swaders	9:20 Comment
	8:30 Peyton Place	10:30 Movie

**Channel 7 WEDNESDAY**

6:30 Country Caravan	10:00 Supermarket Sweep	11:30 Father Knows Best
6:30 Jack LaLaine	10:30 The Dating Game	11:30 The Newlywed Game
	11:30 Donna Reed	1:30 Dream Girl Or W
		1:45 ABC News
		2:00 General Hospital

**Channel 10 KFPA-TV, TUESDAY**

6:30 News	10:00 Golden Jubilee
6:30 News	10:00 News-Jim Frank
6:30 News	10:15 Weather Report
6:30 Deklar	10:25 Background
6:30 Red Skelton	10:30 Big Pickers
6:30 National Junction	10:35 News
6:30 Big Time Wrestling	11:00 Big Pickers

**Channel 10 WEDNESDAY**

6:30 Martha	9:30 Beverly Hills	10:15 Weather Report
6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Andy of Mayberry	10:30 Jack Tompkins
6:30 News	10:00 Dick Van Dyke	11:30 Act the World
6:30 News	10:00 Love of Life	11:30 News
6:30 News	11:25 News	1:00 Password
6:30 News	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:30 House Party
6:30 News	11:45 The Golden Light	2:00 The Sell the Truth
6:30 News	11:45 Electronic News Report	2:30 News at Six

## Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW  
By United Press International

**HOLLYWOOD (UPI)** — The Prince Street Players of New York the repertory company that last December offered a comic musical adaptation of "Jack and the Beanstalk" on CBS-TV, returned Monday night with "Pinocchio."

This latest one-hour presentation was not as winning as the first, mainly, I think, because for the most part it lacked the same zippy irreverence — but that a grownup would come up perhaps this is only a complaint with it. It could be that children found the musical version of "Pinocchio" highly enjoyable.

For my own part, although I found it moderately pleasant and not too distinguished in its original score, I do think that this fine repertory troupe should continue to be represented on CBS-TV with others of its children's shows. At their best, the Prince Street Players are very good, and when they are not so hot they are still available enough and worth taking a look at.

The chief assets of "Jack and the Beanstalk" — last December's show — were a gentleman named Will B. Able, who portrayed the zany, vaudeville-style giant, and Dorothy Greener, who played his tiny, poker-faced assistant. They were aided by some show-stopping, rousing songs.

Monday night, however, the only number that really approached their pace was a comic Italian operatic duo by two slippery highway thieves, one of them a fox (Robert Dagny) and the other a cat (Bob Lussier). Mr. Able was on

hand again, but his role as a carpenter who narrated the story of the puppet who became a real boy was not at all inspired, and he couldn't do much with it. Nobody could. Miss Greener, meanwhile, wasn't on hand at all. I think she could have helped shape things up. Her attitude changes everything around her — she is sheer, loony camp.

"The Investigation," NBC-TV's 90-minute adaptation of the Peter Weiss drama based on court testimony in Nazi atrocity trials, will not only be seen April 14, but will be repeated by the network two days later, on a Sunday afternoon.

According to "Variety," the show business newspaper, the decision to present a quick rerun "was made following a complaint from leaders of Jewish orthodoxy that the program was scheduled at a time when their devout would be unable to view it. The Jewish Sabbath begins at sundown Friday, and orthodox Jews are prohibited from engaging in commerce, driving cars or turning lights (or TV sets) until sundown the following day." The newspaper added:

"Since 'The Investigation' has a special relevance to Jews, as a dramatic re-creation of the Nazi war trials, the network set the second telecast... A spokesman for the WEB (network) said that when it had realized its error it was too late to alter the date of the original primetime telecast."



ONLY ONE WAY to water down a tree when it gets too tall. Get above it. So says Ben Pike of MHI Valley, Calif., who waters all his street-side plants and trees from the roof of his downtown store building, mostly because it's a handy place to keep the hose.

## Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM  
UPI Foreign News Analyst

For the first time in years there appears to be an excellent prospect that important progress is about to be achieved in slowing down the atomic arms race.

When the 18-nation Geneva Disarmament conference reconvenes on Feb. 21, it will be to receive details of a nuclear non-proliferation treaty already agreed upon by the United States and the Soviet Union.

There are still some bugs in the plan, but the important thing is that the two most powerful nations will be sitting on the same side of the table.

The existing bugs center on the question of controls. West Germany fears, for example, that under its terms Russia might seek to halt Germany's development of nuclear power for peaceful industrial purposes.

**Treaty A Necessity**  
Foreign Minister Willy Brandt has told intimates he regards the treaty against spread of nuclear weapons as a "must" and that West Germany will sign.

Also allayed have been Russian fears that West Germany might get its hands on nuclear weapons through its association with NATO. The United States seems to have persuaded the Russians that such will not occur.

It will be the third significant step taken toward control and

spread of nuclear weapons. The first was the partial test ban treaty in 1963, and the second agreement on the ban of nuclear weapons in outer space.

It is significant, too, that all three were worked out in advance by the United States and the Soviet Union. It illustrates what has been known all along that marathon discussions at Geneva can only be an exercise in futility without agreement between the two super powers.

Driving the two powers toward agreement was a mutual recognition that with each succeeding test blast by the Red Chinese, the nervousness of such nations as Australia, Japan and India increased, and that without agreement on a ban even such a small nation as Israel might be tempted to join the nuclear club.

**New Realism**  
The fact that Willy Brandt seems determined to sign the treaty also marks the development within West Germany of a new determination to face things as they are.

As Brandt, the former socialist mayor of West Berlin, settles into his new job, he is said to feel he has three major tasks.

The auto industry of the United States produced a record 9,335,000 cars in 1965 about 18 every minute of the year.

## On The Record

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

Highland General Hospital does not have a house physician. All patients, except severe accident victims, are requested to call their family physician before going to the hospital for treatment.

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**MONDAY Admissions**  
Mrs. Lula Huggins, 321 E. Tuke.  
Archie Diggs, 805 S. Gray.  
Mrs. Vera L. Staus, 400 N. Perry.  
Miss Mary E. Nelms, White Deer.  
Oscar M. Frashier, 1700 Christie.

Thomas A. Landers, McLean.  
Mrs. Edwina Dehlla Gill, Miami.  
Mrs. Martha J. Lovell, 408 E. Francis.  
John H. Ray, 528 Zimmers.  
Mrs. Thelma Haggard, 533 N. Davis.  
Mrs. Christiana Byerly, 1324 Starkweather.  
Mrs. Lahoma Davis, 1013 S. Sumner.  
Mrs. Helen Lain, 1048 Varnon Dr.

## Quotes In The News

By United Press International  
WASHINGTON — National Student Association Vice President Richard Sterns, regretting the effect of a former Central Intelligence Agency subsidy might have on the NASA's current programs: "We deeply regret that a sub-rosa relationship will unavoidably jeopardize these activities and cast doubts on the thousands of students here and abroad who have worked with NSA in good faith."

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Curt Taylor, a California State Employees Association representative, explaining on why he thought Gov. Ronald Reagan's call for the civil servants to work on Lincoln's birthday failed: "If these employees felt there was a true emergency and they felt they had been fairly asked to work the holidays, they would have been here in mass."

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### The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST  
 United Press International  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) —The medical profession, or portions thereof, has undertaken a campaign to convince people that running is good for them. Some doctors say that running at least 15 minutes a day is the best way to prevent hardening of the arteries and heart diseases.

They say that from a health standpoint running is far more beneficial than push-ups, weight lifting, isometrics and eating apples.

This may be true, but there are also a couple of handicaps, the first of which is finding a place to run. Particularly in the city.

It has been reported that Sen. William E. Proxmire, D-Wis., runs to and from work every day. But senators are a breed apart.

#### Conspicuous Exercise

Galloping along the sidewalks of downtown Washington in a business suit in broad daylight would make the average man feel rather conspicuous.

Even sprinting down the street in any suburban neighborhood would make me feel self-conscious.

This brings us to the second handicap, which is that middle-aged parties like myself who haven't done any running in several years may find they have lost the hang of it.

The other day, during my lunch hour I drove out to a little park where I could run in seclusion. I got out of the car, looked around to make certain nobody was watching, took a deep breath, lurched forward three strides and fell on my face.

I went back and called my doctor.

#### Lost the Knack

"I seem to have forgotten how to run," I said. "Could you give me some instructions?"

"It's simple," he said reassuringly. "You keep putting one foot in front of the other like you're walking, only do it faster."

"How do you keep from getting overbalanced?" I asked. "Try carrying a rock in your hip pocket for ballast," he advised.

Once you do start running regularly, its amazing how rapidly you can build up your endurance.

I've only tried it about a half-dozen times, and already I can run almost 40 feet in 15 minutes. As soon as I feel confident enough to throw away that rock, I may start running in public.

### Irrigation Program Set In Wheeler

WHEELER — An Irrigation Clinic and Barbecue will be held in Wheeler High School auditorium on Feb. 24, according to Charles David Jackson, Wheeler County Agriculture Agent.

Jackson said registration will begin at 9 a.m. with coffee and doughnuts served until the program begins at 9:45 a.m.

Extension, government and state specialists will be included on the program to discuss all phases of irrigation. Specialists in entomology and management fields will also discuss different problems connected with irrigation in Wheeler County. Ten commercial companies will display exhibits concerning irrigation equipment and new crops.

A complimentary barbecue will be served. A band is also scheduled to play during the noon hour.

The program is sponsored by the Wheeler County Program Building Committee and the Wheeler electric cooperative.

MINUS SURPLUS  
 WASHINGTON (UPI) — Strong demand for U.S. farm products has chopped the government-owned inventory of surplus crops to the lowest level since 1951 — a reduction of 44 per cent in the last year alone.

The Agriculture Department estimated Monday that as of Dec. 31 it had 0.4 billion inventories, including 72.2 billion worth of government-owned crops.

# U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" BAKING HENS

PLUMP!  
 TENDER!  
 4 to 6-Lb.  
 AVERAGE

Lb. **39¢**



"Better Food For Less"

# IDEAL

FOOD STORES

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**CORNISH GAME HENS**  
 22-OZ. SIZE  
 Ea. **79¢**



**DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS**  
 EVERY WEDNESDAY  
 With \$2.50 or More Purchase

MEADOWDALE HICKORY SMOKED  
**Sliced Bacon**  
 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

SWIFT'S PREMIUM  
**Skinless Franks**  
 1-LB. PKG. **59¢**

Choose the parts your family likes most!

- BREASTS, LEGS AND THIGHS
- PICK OF THE CHICK ..... lb. **59¢**
- ALL WHITE MEAT
- FRESH FRYER BREASTS ..... lb. **69¢**
- PLUMP, TENDER
- FRESH FRYER THIGHS ..... lb. **59¢**
- TENDER, MEATY
- FRESH FRYER LEGS ..... lb. **55¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA  
**TUNA**  
 LIGHT MEAT CHUNKS  
**3 6 1/2-OZ. CANS \$1.00**

VISTA CREME SANDWICH  
**COOKIES**  
 2-lb. Pkg. **49¢**

CANE  
**SUGAR**  
 5-lb. Bag **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE  
**COFFEE**  
 ALL GRINDS 1-LB. CAN **69¢**

WITH THAT BIG TOMATO FLAVOR  
**Hunt's Catsup**  
 20-OZ. BTL. **29¢**

REGULAR OR LIVER FLAVOR  
**Strongheart Dog Food**  
 10 NO. 1 CANS **\$1.**

LAUNDRY BLEACH  
**CLOROX**  
 1/2-GAL. PLASTIC **33¢**

## WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RHUBARB

lb. **39¢**



ALSO  
 Your Choice of 17 Lovely Completer Pieces, Each At Low Discount Prices.  
 SEE THEM ON DISPLAY TODAY AT IDEAL.

Town 'n' Country **STONEWARE COFFEE MUG**  
 REGULAR 69¢ Only  
**19¢**  
 WITH EACH \$7.50 PURCHASE  
 2 FOR 38¢ WITH A \$15.00 PURCHASE, ETC.

CALIFORNIA **AVOCADOS** 3 FOR **25¢**  
 BUNNY POP **POPCORN** 4 LB. BAG **39¢**

SPECIAL LABEL  
**RINSO DETERGENT**  
 GIANT SIZE **69¢**

**KRAFT PARKAY** **29¢ lb**

MEADOWDALE **GRAPE JUICE** 24-OZ. BTL. **37¢**

**FREE!** HAND PRINTED FIGURE OF OUR 27TH PRESIDENT, **WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT**  
 With 6th Week Coupon from your Ideal Mailer and \$5.00 or more Purchase.  
 You may also purchase figures of Presidents 1-26, 28, 29, 30 and 31 for only 19¢ each.  
**ADD TO YOUR SET TODAY AT IDEAL.**

ELLIS VIENNA **SAUSAGE** 5 4 OZ. CANS **\$1.00**  
 WITH BEANS **ELLIS CHILI** 3 300 CANS **\$1.00**

ELLIS, WITH MEAT BALLS **SPAGHETTI** 300 CAN **29¢**  
 ELLIS **CORN BEEF HASH** 300 CAN **49¢**  
 ELLIS **BEEF RAVIOLI** 300 CAN **29¢**  
 ELLIS **NOODLES 'N BEEF** 300 CAN **39¢**

ELLIS **SPANISH RICE** 300 CAN **23¢**  
 ELLIS **JUMBO TAMALES** 2 1/2 CAN **37¢**  
 ELLIS **BEEF STEW** 300 CAN **39¢**  
 ELLIS **ALL MEAT CHILI** 300 CAN **43¢**

Closed Sundays So Our Employees May Attend The Church of Their Choice

# The Women's Page

PEGGY JO ORBSON  
Editor

THE PAMPA DAILY NEWS  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1967

## The Mature Parent

Restrain Amazement  
Over Child's Talent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

DEAR MRS. LAWRENCE: I am the mother of a 21-month-old girl who seems unusually intelligent to me. But anyone I talk to about her brightness thinks I am just bragging. She can run, jump, climb, has a 300-word vocabulary, speaks clearly (no baby talk) and her memory astounds me. Two weeks ago I read her the Humpty Dumpty nursery rhyme and last night she repeated it to me almost word-perfect. If she is a gifted child, what do I do? Please take me seriously, Mrs. Lawrence.

ANSWER: I do. And what you do about her now is to leave her alone.

You've got to try to accept this especially bright spark of yours without so much amazement — amazement that can only suggest her brightness is odd. To help yourself treat it matter-of-factly, you must stop talking about it to anyone but persons you deeply trust.

When she's a little older, you may want a psychologist to see her and advise you on the best way to nurture this special brightness. But now let her be.

If she is a gifted child, she's going to discover her difference from other youngsters soon enough. That discovery is going to be hard on her. To manage it well she will need the comforting knowledge that home is a place where she is just a little girl, capable of delighting you

but not awesomely, not too impressively. It is very lonely indeed to be a gifted person. Whether one is a Marilyn Monroe, a Mozart or a T. S. Elliot, your special gift of beauty or talent sets you apart. You have to live without the sense of oneness with other people which they use to reassure themselves about their worth. So you live with more than usual anxiety. You can become, in fact, so anxious about your difference that you begin to hate it instead of rejoicing in it.

You see, we ungifted people do not like the rare ones who are.

If they are especially bright, they make us feel stupid. If they are especially beautiful, they make us feel ugly. If their poems tell us the truth, we shy away from them for knowing too much about us. Unless these rare ones have had parents who loved them as people instead of constantly reminding them of their difference, they can find it impossible to survive the world's envious suspiciousness. They come to imagine that they deserve it.

Even the most exquisite rose in the world needs the commonplace earth to grow from. To soar into blossom its roots must be strongly entrenched in ordinary stuff.

Read The News Classified Ads

# Mod Fun but 18th Century Reigns

By AILEEN SNOODY  
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NEW YORK (NEA) — The design mood at the International Furniture Market in Chicago is an court for a generation that must hang a title on everything or forget it!

For the plus society furniture is either sophisticated mix, mod modern or Pop art fantasy. Those scouting the mart corridors last week also were talking about the Plush Rush. And otherwise sedate Queen Anne or Regency pieces are now "electric."

Certainly gung ho interpretations of modern designs to fit the mini mood captured the eye, if not the approval, of all buyers.

Just as important and far from taking a back seat, though, are designs reflecting the 17th century. Manufacturers have worked these with flavors of French, Italian or English with the favorites in the corner of the Angliophiles. Here, too, modern creeps in with the upholstered pieces covered with elegant plush fabrics. These are velours, chenilles, corduroys, striped, crushed and printed velvets. Cushioning is deep, made more comfortable with soft, resilient latex foam rubber.

Those who prefer traditional will have to brush up on English from Jacobean through Georgian, Queen Anne, Regency right down to Colonial interpretations and Federal styles.

The plush look in fabrics touches the formal French, too, with bold flower patterns, small-scale bouquets and elegant stripes in all widths.

Generally, the emphasis on so-called City Mix is pushing rural interpretations aside. "Formal" is the byword of traditional furniture in this market.



NEW FOR GAME-PLAYING FAMILIES who shy from mod modern is oriental-style Shangri-la group by Basic-Witz. Party table, 25-inches, with roll-around armchairs is in walnut. Matching is six-unit vertical wall arrangement. Also new at the markets is striped carpet in lime green by Mohawk.

Even Italian Provincial takes on a formalized, feminine air.

Colors for the traditional mood are in the pale vein with olive, gold, blue, champagne in green and blue and mint green favored. These contrast with the gutsy, electric modern of lipstick red, black and white, emerald, shocking pink, fuchsia and sunny yellow.

In woods pecan is the period leader but cherry, mahogany, oak and walnut hold their own with finishes lighter than in previous years. Again taking a page from design of the 30s the manufacturers see blond tone woods as exciting entries for the homes of the plus society.

But, again for those who do not look upon the renaissance of modern as the greatest solace

# WHAT FOOD VALUES

Arrow PINTO BEANS 9 lbs. \$1.00  
Ideal, tall can  
DOG FOOD 6 for \$1.00  
M. L. Meys Small EGGS 3 \$1 Doz.

Shurfine FLOUR 89¢ 10 lb. Bag  
NAPKINS 25¢ Soffin 200 Count  
WAX PAPER 25¢ Waxed 25 Ft. Roll  
Hunts TOMATO JUICE

Frozen Foods PERCH 49¢ Gortons 11 Oz. Box  
Patlo Cheese Enchilada Dinners 2 for 89¢  
Patlo Beef Mexican Dinners 2 for \$1  
Austex 300 Size TAMALES 3 for \$1

DR. PEPPER 39¢ 6 Bottle Carton Plus Deposit



Van Camp VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 cans 89¢  
SHURFINE PEANUT BUTTER \$1.00  
HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE SYRUP 19¢ lb. Can  
GIANT BOX ENERGY SOAP 2 for \$1  
SHURFRESH, 22 oz. COOKING OIL 55¢

HUNTS 300 Can TOMATO JUICE EACH 10¢

Smoked Sliced Bacon Squares 3 lbs. \$1  
Lean Meaty PORK RIBS lb. 49¢  
WIENERS 3 lbs. \$1  
Wilson's 6 oz. pkg. Lunch Meat 3 for \$1.00  
Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

FOOD KING No. 2 1/2 Can Peaches 4 \$1  
Shurfresh Crackers 45¢ lb. 2 FOR 45¢ Box

COFFEE SHURFINE 63¢  
VAN CAMP VIENNA SAUSAGE 4 cans 89¢  
SHURFRESH MILK

CHILI WOLF BRAND No. 2 Can 65¢  
POTATOES 89¢ White 20 lbs.  
ORANGES 49¢ Florida 5 lbs.  
LETTUCE lb. 19¢  
Food King no 2 1/2 can Apricots 4 for \$1.00  
Shurfine flat can TUNA 3 for \$1.00

SAUSAGE Home Made \$1.00  
Wilson's 6 oz. pkg. Lunch Meat 3 for \$1.00  
Ground Beef 3 lbs. \$1.00

MITCHELL'S Grocery 638 S. CUYLER  
We Give Buccaneer Stamps  
Double on Wednesday on Purchase of \$2.50 or More

## Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Remember the good old days when a trip to the moon taxed only the imagination?

The modern day crusader is like a second grader. He shouts, he pouts, he raves and rarely shaves.

Several Senior Citizens Center members attended the funeral of Uncle Billy Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Wilkie celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Sunday at an open house reception held in the home of their son.

Mrs. Joe Williams was welcomed back at last Thursday's meeting of the Center.

Mrs. Williams has been visiting a daughter and grandson, Mrs. Modell Harris and Greg in Houston the past two months.

Mrs. Allene Hill was released from Highland General Hospital last week and wishes to thank Center members for the flowers and get well cards received.

Lloyd Lee of Guyton, Okla., was a Thursday guest of his aunt, Mrs. C. G. Miller.

A card was received by the Center from Mrs. Lillian Snow who is visiting her children in Florida.

Mrs. Pinkerton and Mrs. Winchester from Logan, Okla., visited Mrs. Mollie Hethcock Monday.

Mrs. Katie Vincent has been released from Worley Hospital and is convalescing at home.

Merten Home Demonstration Club served as hostess group at Thursday's meeting. Serving sandwiches, cake and coffee during the refreshment hour were Mmes. Ann Briden, chairman; Irene Osborne, V. Smith, G. B. Hogan and Ruby Wiley.

The serving table was decorated in the Valentine motif with a large artificial red rose surrounded by heart-shaped boxes of candy, which were given as door prizes to this columnist and Mr. Shelton.

## NEW WAY TO BE SUDDENLY SLIM, COMFORTABLE, TOO

Los Angeles:—Are you a woman whose figure is on the good side but might look perfect? You'll be thrilled by the new easy way science has discovered for you to become Suddenly Slim and yet completely comfortable. If you're more than 15 pounds overweight, then this idea is not for you. If your weight problem falls within this range, then you can realize a new, smoother figure today, without diet or exercise.

Suddenly Slim is an all-new kind of 4-oz. girdle constructed of science fibers. One startling innovation is the sheer nylon front panel. This is permanently stiffened by a science process and cannot give or sag. It's surrounded by a slimming action border. A feather-tipped panel down each side of this girdle will contour your hips if they are a problem.

The girdle itself is of a "wonder" Lycra spandex blend. It's a new power not consisting of nylon, acetate and spandex. It is so comfortable, but has such slimming strength, it gives your legs everything that's possible with a foundation.

"Suddenly Slim" is both girdle and panty version, is the peak achievement of the California designer-genius, Olga. They are available in our area at Wright Fashions 222 N. Cuyler MO 4-4633

## BLAKE'S FOOD MARKET

1945 N. Hobart FREE DELIVERY MO 4-7471  
STORE HOURS  
Weekdays 8 to 8 Sunday 9 to 7  
We Give Buccaneer Stamps  
Double Stamps Wednesday on \$2.50 Purchase or More  
Home Owned & Home Operated Keep Your Grocery Money in Pampa

Pork Chops Center Cut 59¢ lb  
Fresh, Lean

SAUSAGE 49¢ lb  
Blake's Own Whole Hog

Polish Sausage 69¢ lb  
Top O' Texas, Smoked, Fine for Barbecue

BOLOGNA 39¢ lb  
Top O' Texas All Meat

Hind Quarter 59¢ lb  
U.S.D.A. Good or Choice  
Cut • Wrapped • Frozen  
Financing Available

Cheese Spread Shurfresh 2 Lb. 89¢

Shurfine MACARONI 43¢ 2 Lb. Pkg.  
CREAMY RICH IN FLAVOR Good For Health

Blackburn Waffle Syrup 39¢ Quart Size

Shurfine Evaporated Milk 4 For 65¢

DOG FOOD 12 Tall Cans \$1.  
Roxey

TISSUE 79¢ 10 Roll Pkg.  
Soffin

U.S. No. 1 Red McCure POTATOES 55¢ 10 Lb. Bag

Fresh, Mexico U.S. Grade No. 1 TOMATOES 25¢ lb

### More Missiles Are Reported In Castro's Cuba

MIAMI (UPI) — A privately financed American anti-Castro organization says it has reports which suggest long-range Russian ballistic missiles again are in Cuba.

The Citizens Committee for a Free Cuba said Sunday there is "the near-conviction within the U. S. intelligence community" that the reports are true.

Meanwhile, Cuban exiles were beginning a new drive for a "unified war," backed by all refugee political factions, against the Castro regime within the next five months.

They also were calling on the Johnson administration to lift the four-year-old U. S. ban on exile raids against Cuba and asking for "assurances" that rumors of a secret Washington-Moscow deal over Castro are false.

The committee, headed by former U. S. Ambassador Spruille Braden, quoted a recently-arrived refugee, Manuel Vidal, as saying that at 2 a. m. last Dec. 15 he saw "an enormous trailer truck with a huge missile lying beside it" overturned in a culvert off a road 20 miles west of Havana. Cuban troops, working under floodlights, cordoned off the zone while "Russian troops and Russian civilians took charge of removing the missile," Vidal reported.

#### LADYBIRD MEETS

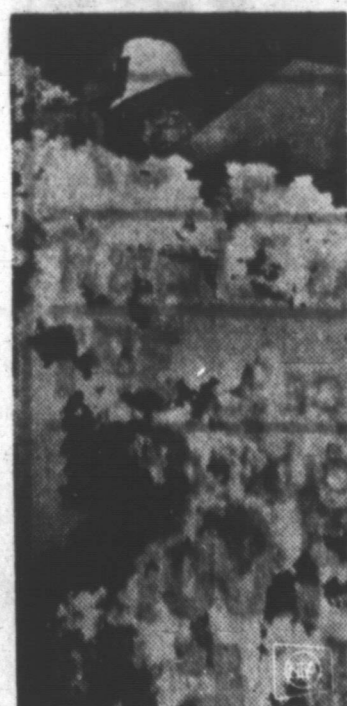
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mrs. Lyndon B. Johnson met at the White House today with a volunteer group that has been designing products which can be made by the handicapped and sold competitively in the nation's department stores.

The First Lady heard a progress report on "Project Earning Power" at a coffee and reception at 10 a. m. CST. Among the products displayed by task forces from New York, Chicago and Los Angeles were candelabra, book ends, clocks, paperweights, place mats and non-skid plastic surplus for hospital use.

#### ANOTHER SHUTDOWN

KENOSHA, Wis. (UPI) — American Motors Corp. President William V. Luneberg said Monday the financially troubled auto company had begun another two-week shutdown. Luneberg had indicated the shutdown to reduce the inventory of unsold cars would be the last major shutdown for some time. The layoff involved about 7,200 workers at Kenosha and 3,100 at Milwaukee. AMC is Wisconsin's largest private employer.

American families today are using almost twice as much hot water as they did 10 years ago.



DUPLICATE RUBBER, man-made, emerges from a conveyor before being weighed, baled and wrapped at the Goodyear Chemical Division plant at Beaumont, Tex. This Natsyn polysoprene rubber is being used as a replacement for natural rubber in many consumer and industrial products.

## Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

**GOOD AND SITTING PRETTY:** The sign of hospitality in America is an uncomfortable chair (deplores a Danish medical authority) — seating for looks instead of support. Knowing that millions of you will set the seat of your pants (or skirt) to your classroom seat for 15,000 hours by the time you finish college, YOUTH BEAT queried the



American Seating Co. about the situation. It's bad... and it's good. Orthopedic surgeons report poor posture in as many as 80 per cent of U.S. young adults — not helped by poor sitting habits, stretching growing bone and muscle out of kilter during teen school years. Gangling Abe Lincoln sat on split-log school benches and pop and mom squirmed in their bolted-to-the-floor combination desk and seat in which they were supposed to sit primly erect. There has been considerable improvement — with more coming. Today's school setting aims at hitting you both in the seat of the pants and the small of the back, strives to give you good (but relaxed) posture, lessening and adding to comfort: (1) all a plot to make you a more attentive student).

What's coming? Flexible new designs, stressing plastics, plus plus lightness, rounded corners, bright colors and adjustability — for instance, desk tops that switch levels, so you write, draw or read at the best angle... and movability of chairs and desks for any kind of class grouping. Since \$100 million will be spent for new school seating (and furniture), this 1966-67 school year — next year you'll be sitting even prettier.

**WHO PAYS FOR WHAT WHEN YOU WED:** Among the close to a million teen-age girls who will marry this year, June will no longer be (as it was with mother), the month. Reports show that, today, the "bridal business" rolls on merrily 12 months of the year... So here are timely, cold cash, 1967 facts about this "bridal business."

Customs are changing about paying for the wedding... there's more sharing. Used to be the bride's family paid the bill for almost everything. More common pattern these days is: Her father still pays for all the reception, invitations, flowers, bridesmaids' expenses, bride's trousseau and fees at a church wedding. His father (or he) pays for the engagement ring, wedding ring marriage, license, best man and ushers' expenses, and bachelor dinner. And the groom also pays all the expenses of the wedding trip. However, there are two ways to get around all this — don't get mixed up in the "marriage business"... or elope.

**NOT A DROP OF THIS IF YOU'RE OVER 20:** Actually frowned on for anyone older than 20 is HOJO, the new Howard Johnson bottled softie that was dreamed up for teen-aged fliz slurpers exclusively. Bottled and canned in half a dozen flavors, it's only just been tested out... but it really is officially billed, "made for people

### First Commemorative Six-Cent Air Mail Stamp Will Be Issued

Postmaster General Lawrence F. O'Brien has announced the Virgin Islands postal card will be the first six-cent air mail commemorative card the U. S. has ever issued. It marks the 50th anniversary of purchase of the islands from Denmark for \$25 million, according to Assistant Postmaster in Charge Carl

... toward... joints across the country will be slipping it over the counter to you — if you're young enough! **SMORGASBORD OF THINGS YOU DIDN'T KNOW:** Turning those musical notes into bank notes — Parents who shake their heads on sorrow for what they think are weebegone, shaggy-haired guys strumming yowling guitars, can be shaken to their senses with this dose of fiscal cold water... Being a modern minstrel can be one of the quickest ways for youth to hit big earnings — with more than 25 of today's boy minstrels free — and — clear millionaires, right now (oiding Elvis Presley's supposed to be richest!) The fad to be clad in culottes — Culottes have been around — off and on — since mother was a pussycat, but they're coming in with a new spurt in higher fashion lines... You'll be seeing these "split skirts" in jumpers, full-length dresses, and suits that rival the new pants suits, including a kind of short-pants culotte suit. Lo, there's another Bardot — Former Teen terror but now aging (31) Brigitte Bardot has a kid sister, Marie-Jane, thrilling them in London as a model. A switch on the flaming BB in lots of ways...



she's securely married to a producer, is the proud mother of a 3-year-old daughter, and loves to wear mod clothes, especially the Victorian slanted stuff. Supposed to be the serious beauty in the family, she's also got the Bardot talent for "dressing up" a fashion photonicly in a bikini.

—By Ralph Hartel

### World War II Vets Still Big In GI Home Loans

The Veterans Administration reports that its twenty-year-active World War II GI home loan program is still accounting for 12 per cent of all loan applications. More than two million World War II veterans, according to the agency, still retain unused, unexpired eligibility to get a GI home, farm or business loan guaranteed by the Government. VA has warned these World War II veterans, however, that their eligibility will be ending soon, the whole World War II GI loan program terminates July 25, 1967.

The VA says it is not enough that a veteran's first application be received in VA by the deadline date. The veterans' private lender must have applied to have the loan guaranteed or insured by VA by that date. VA has urged World War II veterans who plan to take advantage of their eligibility for mortgages guaranteed by the Government not to wait until the last minute.

The July 25 deadline does not apply to Korean Conflict veterans or to those eligible under the new GI Bill for Vietnam era veterans.)

Ten million cards are being printed by the U. S. government Printing Office by the offset method. The 6-cent card is for use domestically and between the U.S. and its possessions. It is also valid for postage to Canada and Mexico.

Collectors desiring first day cancellations may submit orders to the Postmaster, Charlotte Amalie, Virgin Islands 00-801, plainly indicating the full name and address, including Zip Code, with remittance to cover the cost, which is 6 cents each. Requests must be postmarked no later than March 21. The envelope to the postmaster should be endorsed "First Day Covers—6 cents Virgin Islands Card."

SHOP HERE

## Sweetheart OF A FOOD SALE



**BACON**  
2 L P K \$1.09

Swift Premium, Heavy Beef

**SIRLOIN STEAK** 85¢ lb

**GROUND BEEF** 97¢  
Fresh 2 1/2 lbs.

Swift Premium, Heavy Beef

**ROUND STEAK** 89¢ lb

Swift Premium Heavy Beef

**T-BONE STEAK** 95¢ lb

**SPARE RIBS** Fresh 39¢ lb

**HAMS** Center Cut 98¢ lb

**FRYERS** Fresh Dressed 29¢ lb

**EGGS** Elmer's 39¢ Dozen

Mile High 2 1/2 Can **MIX FRUIT** 369¢

**OLEO** SOLID POUND 15¢

Betty Crocker, Assorted Flavors **CAKE MIX** 2 FOR 59¢

5 lbs. **SUGAR** Holly 49¢

Kimbell's 5 lbs. **FLOUR** 39¢

American Beauty, 10 oz. Pkg. **ELBO RONI** 2 FOR 39¢

Kimbell, Whole, 303 Can **GREEN BEANS** 19¢

**CRISCO OIL** 38 Oz. 69¢

**COFFEE** Folger's 1-lb. 69¢

**AJAX** Giant Size With 55¢ or more purchase excluding alg. 49¢

Lanes, 1/2 Gallon **MELLORINE** Ea. 33¢

Libby, 303 Can **SPINACH** 2 FOR 27¢

Wagner ORANGE or 32 oz. **GRAPE DRINK** 2 FOR 49¢

Sea Star, 8 oz. Pkg. **FISH STICKS** 19¢

Diamond, Small Can **PINEAPPLE** 10¢

Libby's Fresh Frozen, 6 oz. **ORANGE JUICE** 17¢

**CORN** Del Monte, golden cream style 3 FOR 59¢

U.S. No. 1 White, 10 lb. Bag **POTATOES** 49¢

Fresh **LETTUCE** Head 15¢

Red Delicious **APPLES** 10¢ lb

Bag These Big Buys! **STOCK UP AND SAVE!**

Diamond, 300 Size **Blackeye Peas** ... } 10¢  
Kimbell, 300 Size **Pinto Beans** ... }  
Baby, 300 Size **Lima Beans & Pork** ... }  
Kimbell, 300 Can **Navy Beans** ... }

Bring This Coupon To Our Store **100 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS** With Purchase of PER CHUNK BOLOGNA

Bring This Coupon To Our Store **100 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS** With \$5.00 or More Purchase Excluding Cigarettes

Bring This Coupon To Our Store **100 FREE BUCCANEER STAMPS** With Purchase of 2 18-OZ. JARS OF PRESERVES

**DELICATESSEN SPECIALS**

1/2 Fried Chicken

1/2 Pt. Chicken Gravy

1/2 Pt. Pinto Beans

**ALL FOR 89¢**

WE GIVE BUCCANEER STAMPS DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY WITH \$2.50 OR MORE PURCHASE

Open Daily 7:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Sundays 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

# WARD'S GROCERY

502 W. FRANCIS — WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES MO 9-9647

**Freezer Beef Sale**  
Choice Grain Fed Beef  
Unconditionally Guaranteed  
Investigate Our Monthly Pay Plan  
This Meat is Cut To Your Specifications. DOUBLE WRAPPED AND QUICK FROZEN TO INSURE TENDERNESS AND FLAVOR.

**HIND QUARTER** lb. 53¢ Front Quarter 39¢  
**1/2 BEEF** lb. 43¢

ALL PLUS 6¢ L.B. PROCESSING

**CLINTS FOODS**  
White Deer, Texas  
Phone 883-4801

# Economic Loss By Traffic Accidents Hits \$11 Billion

NEW YORK — The nation's economic loss from traffic accidents reached an estimated \$11.1 billion for the first 11 months of 1966 — almost as high as the entire 1965 total — the Insurance Information Institute reported today.

The institute said the staggering 11-month economic loss total represents an increase of \$1.3 billion over the first 11 months of 1965 and makes it a virtual certainty that the cost of traffic accidents, in both lives and dollars, will reach an all-time high when final figures are tabulated for 1966.

The institute reported that based on the 11-month estimate it appears that total economic losses from traffic accidents in 1966 will exceed \$13 billion — 16 per cent higher than the 1965 total of \$11.2 billion. In November alone accidents caused estimated economic losses of \$950 million, up more than \$170 million over November, 1965.

Economic losses, largely paid by insurance companies, include such factors as lost wages, medical expenses, property damage, and the service costs of insurance.

The institute said the huge increase in economic loss is directly related to the rising number of highway accidents.

The National Safety Council has already reported that a record 37,500 people lost their lives in traffic accidents in 1966. Another 3.5 million suffered injuries, according to the institute's estimate.

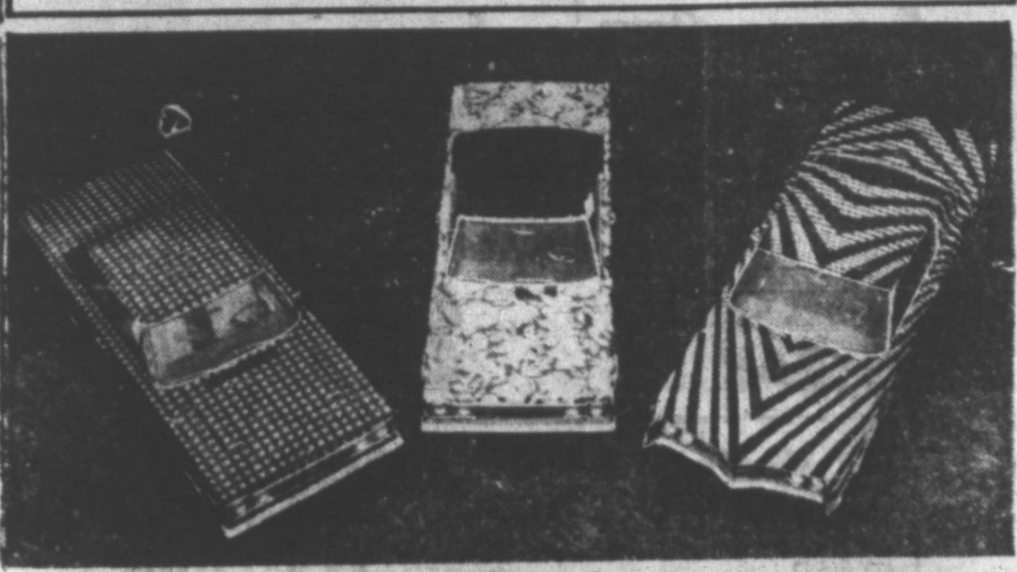
Such statistics do not begin to tell the story of the unnecessary suffering and tragic personal losses that the traffic slaughter inflicts on countless American families," the institute reported. "But they do point up the stark fact that, despite public pronouncements and a national furor over traffic safety, the tragedy continues unabated on our roads."

The institute said that it projects its estimate of economic loss from a representative cross-section of official state traffic accident reports. The National Safety Council furnishes the fatality figures.

**COMMEND ART**  
PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Harry Davis & Co. put the following notice in the personals column of the Pittsburgh Press Friday.

"After having our office burglarized for the seventh time and not having any of our stolen equipment recovered, we wish to express our appreciation for the professional manner and workmanship used by the thieves... all we ask of the burglars is that the next time they raid us, please do not upset our files and remove records."

# Dealer and Artist Fashion Auto-Art



**AUTOMOBILES** broke out in checks, stripes and floral patterns in Chicago as an enterprising automobile dealer and a contemporary artist collaborated to create Auto-Art. They plan to custom-paint cars for buyers wishing to express their individuality. The new art form is the brainchild of Chicago auto dealer Mel Wolff and the painting was done by Tom Strobel.

# SMU Slates European Art Tour

The Southern Methodist University School of the Arts will sponsor an eight weeks art tour of Europe from June 26 through Aug. 15. The tour will offer six semester hours college credit in art history and will be under the lecture direction of Professor Wilfred Higgins, Texas artist and teacher.

The tour will go first to England and then proceed to the continent with stops in the art capitals of Europe to study famous private and museum collections and outstanding architectural examples. London and visits to Oxford, Eton, the itinerary includes Amsterdam, Rothenburg, Munich, Garmisch, Salzburg, Vienna, Venice, Florence, Rome and Paris with special recreational breaks in Switzerland at Burgenstock and Zermatt. For those who wish it, an extension will be made into Spain and Portugal.

Complete information on the tour can be secured from Jerry JAYNE OVERSEAS SAIGON (UPI) — Actress Jayne Mansfield arrived in Saigon today to begin a four day tour of U.S. military bases in Vietnam.

She said the object of her tour entertaining American servicemen was "to make them as happy as I can, and contribute as much as I can."

# Women of 2000 A.D. May Have Aid of Robot Maid-Housekeeper

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Dr. Glenn T. Seaborg predicted today that the woman of 2000 A.D. will have a many-handed robot "maid" capable of doing all the housework and then brewing a pot of coffee before putting itself away in a cupboard.

Such households as lack a "robot in the broom closet" may have a "live-in ape," specially bred for intelligent labor, which will perform not only cleaning and gardening chores but also serve as family chauffeur.

Seaborg, chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission, made these forecasts at a meeting of the Woman's National Democratic Club of Washington. He made it clear that he was not predicting a perfect world.

**Some Tasks Unassignable**  
Use of ape chauffeurs "might decrease the number of automobile accidents." But he doubted, on the other hand, that anyone could ever invent a robot that could fit children into snowsuits and overshoes.

In more serious vein, the AEC chairman said he believed that in the 21st century many more women than now will serve in Congress and the state legislatures, and many more will hold high state and federal executive positions.

For that to happen, however, some present trends will have to be reversed. Seaborg said the percentage of women, in proportion to the total population, who are college graduates or holders of advanced degrees is steadily going down.

"During the past 15 years," he continued, "there has been a significant and steady decline in the percentage of women among all workers in professional, technical, and kindred occupations."

**More Time, Money**  
But by the turn of the century, Seaborg said, women should have more time and money and opportunity to educate themselves without sacrificing their child-bearing function. The computer will help to bring this about. He foresaw: —Household computer consoles helping with everything from school work to menu planning. Housewives would "shop by videophone" without leaving home.

—Automated kitchens. At the appropriate times "mechanical arms would get out the pre-selected food, cook it, and serve it."

—Disposable dresses made from new synthetic fabrics which would make it unnecessary for women ever again "to be seen more than once in the same outfit."

—Improvements in food production and processing with the result that "even the preparation time for minute rice and instant coffee will be shortened."

—Better control of infectious diseases, prevention of inherited defects, and advances in "spare parts medicine" — organ replacements, artificial hearts, and the like.

Seaborg also forecast use of rugs for "personality management." There has even been discussion, he said, of an "anti-growth pill" for those who are mentally healthy but chronically irritable.

**BEST RATES**  
CHICAGO (UPI) — City officials conducting "operation snow low" in the aftermath of heavy snow storms recently have run into another problem. Cars are towed to a city parking lot and owners assessed \$1 a day storage on top of a set fine. Very few drivers are claiming their cars because as one official put it, "where can they get a better deal than \$1 a day storage?"

# Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UPI) — Investors Research Co. says it found "the hall marks of another great bull market" in last week's performance of the securities market, namely "sustained strength, ever increasing participation, and a sharp acceleration of the price up-trend." IRC recommends a very aggressive attitude in speculative programs, and maintenance of a fully invested position "including the use of margin."

Ralph A. Rotnem of Harris, Upham & Co. notes that anticipation of peace talks in connection with the Viet Nam war "has probably given the market additional incentive to advance." He says the psychological effect of peace has been bullish in the past, after short periods of adjustment. Rotnem says the sharp declines that came after the 1919 and the 1946 bull market peaks "suggest that the post-armistice gains were largely emotional and speculative, but they were also nicely profitable."

Read The News Classified Ads

**Scramble**

ACROSS  
1 Chinese dynasty  
2 Tree fluid  
3 Cicatrix  
4 Hebrew month  
5 Pastry  
6 Horseback game  
7 Type of recorder  
8 Palm leaf (var.)  
9 Old  
10 Rocky pinnacle  
11 Dismember  
12 Verb form  
13 Lair  
14 Play host to  
15 Exaggerate in performance  
16 Conger  
17 Feminine undergarment  
18 Pedal digit  
19 Chemical suffix  
20 Social insect  
21 Anger  
22 Extraordinary  
23 Low, flat, free masses of ice  
24 Domestic slave  
25 Hammer heads  
26 Scatter, as hay  
27 Medicus (ab.)  
28 Reversal year  
29 Wicked  
30 Organ of hearing  
31 Tumbler  
32 Number  
33 River islet  
34 Feminine appellation  
35 Gunlock catch  
36 Medicus (ab.)  
37 Profound

DOWN  
1 Wrestler's pad  
2 Girl's name  
3 Snore  
4 City in Louisiana  
5 Seed (biol.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACROSS  
1 MOTOR  
2 FRODO  
3 RINGS  
4 LICENSE  
5 TABLE  
6 EDIC  
7 GARDEN  
8 VILE  
9 AIG  
10 BEAM  
11 WEA  
12 PRESIDENT  
13 END  
14 WADERS  
15 ERIC  
16 TRADES  
17 LITE  
18 PRINTS  
19 THE  
20 SIBB  
21 ELAV  
22 ENR  
23 GROUND  
24 SITS  
25 SNAKE  
26 THEFTIVY  
27 EODEN  
28 SERIES  
29 EYE  
30 TREND  
31 DEPRIVED  
32 GOLF  
33 MOUNDS  
34 POUCH  
35 DEER  
36 HORN  
37 STERN  
38 NOT  
39 MANY  
40 VENTILATE  
41 ISLAND  
42 (FR)  
43 MONOSACCHARIDE  
44 FAUCET  
45 DEPRIVED OF LIFE  
46 ABSTRACT BEING  
47 CONFIDENT  
48 FEMININE NAME  
49 FEMININE NAME  
50 VENTILATE  
51 ISLAND (FR)  
52 MONOSACCHARIDE  
53 FAUCET

# Wall Street In Review

Reynolds & Co. finds itself continuously impressed "by the general strength of the list outside of the industrial averages." The firm says it regards the present period of hesitation as a natural consolidation of the sharp advance to date.

The investment firm says part of the hesitation most likely has been caused by "unfounded peace rumors," but despite these and the softening trend in the economy, "we believe that the stock market is in good condition and advocate a positive investment policy."

The U.S. Air Force Academy is located at the foot of the Rampart Range of the Rocky Mountains near Colorado Springs, Colo.

Salt is mined below the marshes and bayous along the coast of Louisiana. Some of the largest of these rock salt mines extend under the sea.

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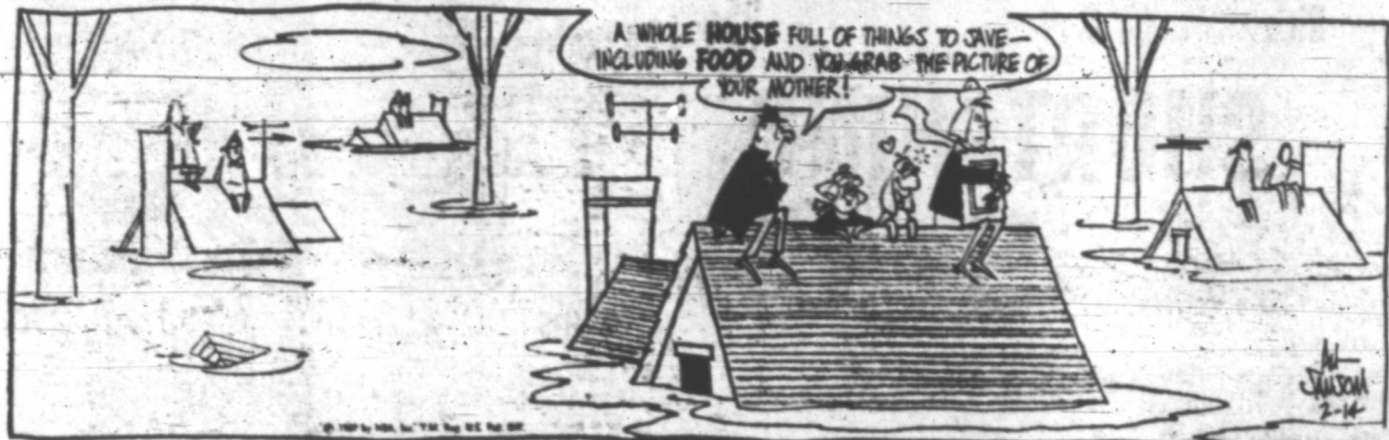




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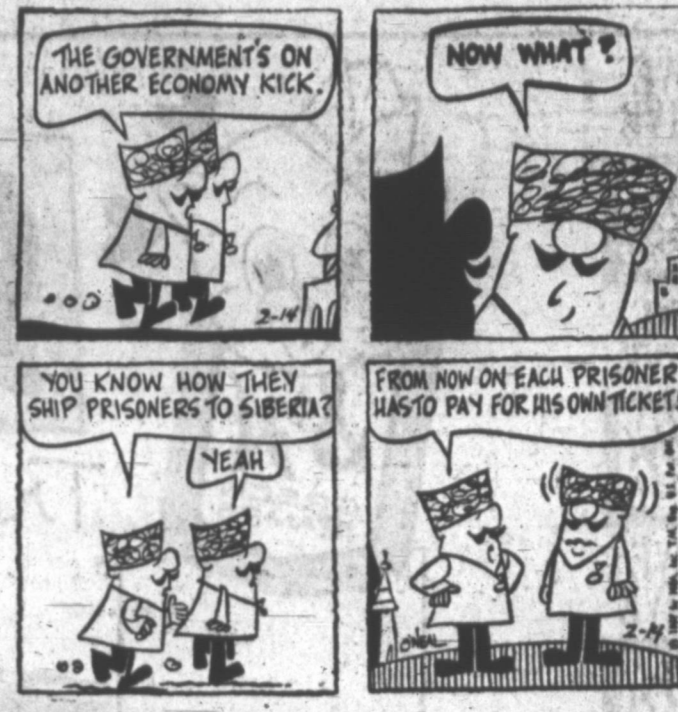


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# Harvesters, Six Seniors Close Out Season

By RON CROSS Sports Editor

The Pampa Harvesters and six seniors will close out the basketball season together tonight when Berger comes to town for an 8 p.m. district basketball game in Harvester Fieldhouse.

this season and will also be trying to stretch their winning streak to three games in a row. The Harvesters have downed Lubbock and Lubbock Corrado in their last two outings. The Harvesters will carry a 4-4 conference record into the fray in last half play and have an 11-6 overall league mark. Pampa is 22-7 for the season and a victory tonight would match their 1965-66 record of 23-7.

Pampa has looked like they did in the first half of play when they tied for second with a 7-2 record, in their last two games. Bowling out tonight as Harvesters will be All-State candidate Steve Williams, 6'1 guard; Rick Foster, 6'2 starting guard; 5'8 1/2 John Braly, who has been a part-time starter and Robert Karr, Myron Porter and Tommy Capps.

Williams has led Pampa in scoring the last four games and has a 15.1 district average to go with a 13.7 average for the season. Forward George Bailey still leads Pampa in scoring with a 15.4 district mark and 17.1 season average while Bo Lang is third among Pampa's district scorers with a 4.2 average and 15.7 season mark.

One district game tonight that will be attracting a lot of attention is at Amarillo where the Sandies host Tascosa in a battle for the district championship. Amarillo, 7-1, and first half winners, need only to beat Tascosa, 8-0, to win the championship outright. Should the Rebels win the playoff game will be necessary.

In other games tonight Palo Duro plays at Caprock and Plainview hosts Coronado to close out the cage season. Berger, 4-4 also in last half play and 7-10 overall, has won their last three games and will have six seniors seeing action for the last time tonight also. The Bulldogs are 12-13 for the season. Pampa has clipped Berger twice this season, 68-50 in the Top O' Texas tournament and 58-49 in a first half district clash at Berger.

Wayne Fryar, a six-foot guard, will be seeing action for the last time as a Bulldog as will Ricky Williams, 6'4 forward. The Bulldogs will be especially sad to see these two fellows go since they are the Team's two leading scorers. Fryar is sporting a 17.9 district average while Williams has a 14.3 average and is the team's leading rebounder.



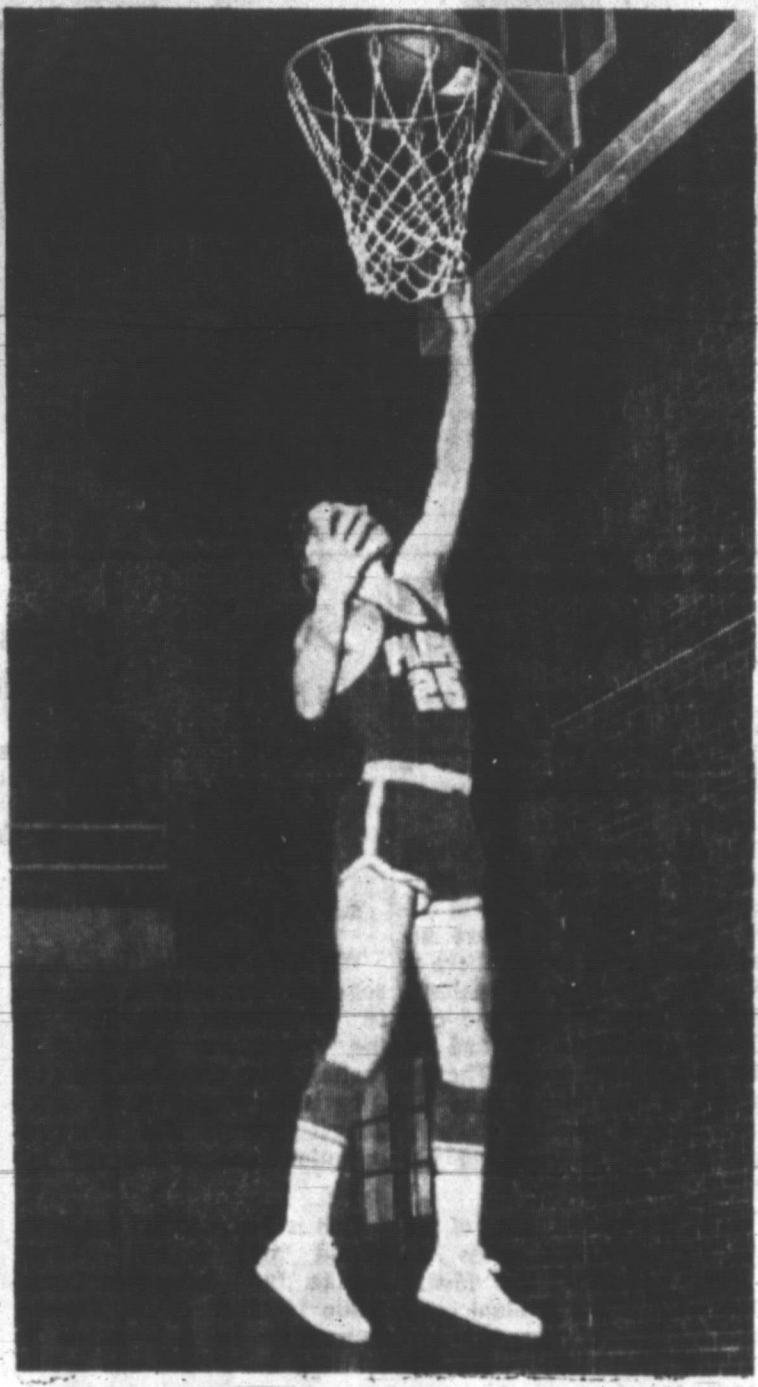
JOHN BRALY



RICK FOSTER



MYRON PORTER



ROBERT KARR



TOMMY CAPPS

## A TEAM OF GIANTS

### Houston Sacks Victory

By United Press International - On a team sprinkled with giants, the Big E stands out as a college basketball titan. It isn't so just because of his size, although at 6-foot-9 and 235 pounds, Elvin Hayes of Houston is an imposing sight. But alongside such creatures as 6-7, 240-pound Melvin Bell, 6-8, 235-pound Don Kruse and 6-9, 235-pound Ken Spain, Hayes is just another one of the boys. What does distinguish him from his ponderous playmates, however, is his ability with a basketball and that factor alone has made Houston, one of the nation's leading college teams this season—No. 8 to be exact. The eighth most proficient scorer and 10th best rebounder among the major college players, Hayes scored 38 points Monday night to pace the Cougars to an 87-80 victory over Creighton, their 17th of the season in 20 games.

Hayes connected for five straight points to insure the Houston victory. Soph Bob Portman led Creighton with 36. Fifth-ranked Kansas and sixth-ranked Western Kentucky, the only other teams among the United Press International pacesetters to see action, also triumphed. Kansas overcame Oklahoma State's stall for a 52-39 win while the Hilltoppers overran Tennessee Tech 80-71. Kansas ran its Big Eight Conference record to 7-1 connecting on 45 per cent of its field goal attempts. The Jayhawks, who led 23-16 at intermission, received 14-point performances from Rodger Bohnenstiel and Ron Franz. Colorado moved into a second place tie with Nebraska in the Big Eight standings at 6-2 by virtue of a 67-55 triumph over Iowa State.

Western Kentucky ripped off its 19th successive win and ninth in as many Ohio Valley Conference starts as four players scored in double figures. Craig Smith led the Hilltoppers in scoring with 24 points while brother Dwight Smith added 18. Tennessee, ranked 13th, took temporary command of the Southeastern Conference race by bombing Kentucky 76-57. The Vols now are 11-2 in SC play to 10-2 for Vanderbilt, whom they host next Saturday. Tom Boerwinkle, Tennessee's 7-foot pivot, hit 10 of 13 field goal attempts for 20 points and the Vols shot a blistering 55.7 per cent from the floor.

### Randy to Miss New York Track

NEW YORK (UPI) — Randy Matson of Texas A&M, the world's only 70-foot shot putter, doesn't want to disrupt his training program with the 16-pound outdoor shot. The Texan's resistance against using a plastic shot on the board surfaces at Madison Square Garden has all but ruled out a renewal of his duel with Oregon's Neil Steinhauser in the New York Athletic Club indoor meet Friday night. Officials had hoped to be able to match the world's premier weight men in the rubber match of their indoor season, each having beaten the other once in head to head battles. Since the last meeting, however, Matson has concentrated on the outdoor version and only last weekend surpassed the 70-foot mark for the second time with a 70-7 1/2 toss on the dirt floor of the Dallas Invitational. That was one-quarter inch above his accepted world record, but it is not expected to be recognized since it was indoors.



REBOUNDING for Kentucky is Pat Riley (42). Pat, though just 6-3, is the Wildcats' leading rebounder.

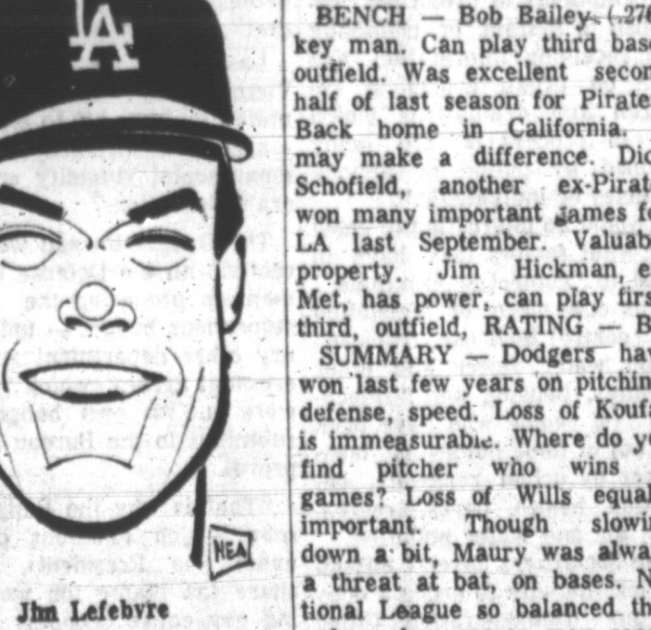
### Utah State Hits Top 10 For First Time

NEW YORK (UPI) — There's a lot to be said for the junior colleges of this country—just ask coach LaDell Andersen of Utah State. Andersen will gladly get on a soapbox and talk up these two-year schools for it were not for the basketball talent that abounds on these small campuses his Utah State cagers might still be also-rans in the Rocky Mountain area. The transfer of four junior college basketball stars to the Logan, Utah, campus this season has turned the Utags into a major power that today reached its highest peak in five years by climbing into the top 10 in the weekly United Press International Board of Coaches major college ratings. The Utags, who were only 12-14 last season, stretched their 1966-67 record to 17-3 last week and moved from 14th to 10th in the ratings as they reached the select group for the first time since the 1961-62 campaign. The ratings include only those games played through Saturday, Feb. 11.

Helped By Upsets The rise of the Utags was prompted by a series of upsets among last week's top 10 that left North Carolina, Houston, Texas Western and Providence all reeling from embarrassing losses. UCLA, however, failed to be conquered for still another week and maintained its commanding hold on the No. 1 spot in the ratings. The Bruins, who have led in the ratings since the season began, upped their record to 19-0 and received 34 of a possible 35 first place votes from the UPI board. North Carolina's surprising loss to Georgia Tech last Saturday cost the Tar Heels second place this week. Louisville, which won its only two contests, moved into the No. 2 spot with a 20-2 record and received the lone first place vote the Bruins failed to get. North Carolina slipped to third.

### Dodgers Face Long Summer?

By SANDY PADWE PITCHING — You don't lose best pitcher in baseball, then talk in terms of replacing him. Bob Miller is not Sandy Koufax. But he is a lefty and could win 10 games as a starter. That leaves 17 more wins. Bill Larkin, 20-game winner at Albuquerque, Joe Moeller, Dick Calmus all must contribute. Four arms for one. It still does not measure worth of a Koufax. With Sandy retired, Don Drysdale makes him injury prone. Wes Parker (253) a fine fielding first baseman. RATING — B. OUTFIELD — Same as last year. Lou Johnson (.272), Willie Davis (.284), Ron Fairly (.288). Not much power, but consistent offense, good speed. Rating B. CATCHING — Jeff Torborg better get used to waiting for John Roseboro. John's .35, caught 142 games last year, hitting .276. Jeff — if he could get chance — is quite capable too. RATING — B. BENCH — Bob Bailey (.276) key man. Can play third base, outfield. Was excellent second half of last season for Pirates. Back home in California. It may make a difference. Dick Schofield, another ex-Pirate, won many important games for LA last September. Valuable property. Jim Hickman, ex-Met, has power, can play first, third, outfield. RATING — B. SUMMARY — Dodgers have won last few years on pitching, defense, speed. Loss of Koufax is immeasurable. Where do you find pitcher who wins 27 games? Loss of Willis equally important. Though slowing down a bit, Maury was always a threat at bat, on bases. National League so balanced that only a few games may separate first from seventh. Dodgers have lost too much. PREDICTION — A long, quiet summer, 7th.



Jim Lefebvre (13-16) must reverse himself. Claude Osteen (17-14) lost a lot of tough ones last year. The king Koufax would win. Don Sutton (12-12) was rookie surprise. Bob Lee, former American Leaguer, replaces Miller in bullpen. Ron Perranoski, Jim Brewer rest of relief crew. RATING — B. INFIELD — John Kennedy or Gene Michael must replace departed Willis. Kennedy (.201), excellent glove man, simply can't hit. Michael promising rookie from Pirate chain. Jim Lefebvre (.274, 24 HR, 74 RBI) moves to third with Ron Hunt at second. Lefebvre is one of NL's best young players. Hunt (.288) a great hustler whose

### Drysdale Signs Without Fuss

By United Press International The fastballer, who has the habit of brushing the hitters back, finished only one of his first nine games last season and ended the year with a 13-16 record. He also lost two games in the World Series won by Baltimore. Drysdale, who combined with Sandy Koufax to stage one of the most celebrated holdouts in the history of baseball last spring, came quickly to terms with the Los Angeles Dodgers even though he took a token pay cut. The big Dodger righthander seemed to set the pace for Monday's baseball signings as two other righthanders who have been noted for their stubbornness at contract time, the Yankees' Jim Bouton and Cincinnati's Jim Maloney, also came to terms. With Koufax now retired, Drysdale's estimated salary of \$105,000 makes him the highest paid pitcher in baseball—at least until San Francisco's Juan Marichal, who is holding out for a \$125,000, manages to top it. Maloney and Bouton also received lucrative contracts although they're a long ways from the Drysdale-Marichal class. Maloney signed for an estimated \$50,000 while Bouton received the same \$27,000 contract he got last year even though he's won just seven games in the past two seasons. Drysdale, who finally signed for an estimated \$110,000 last year while Koufax received an estimated \$125,000, never seemed to overcome the handicap of missing spring training because of the holdout.

Maloney, who also held out last season, was the ace of the Reds' mound staff although he slipped to a 16-8 record after winning 20 in 1965. He posted a 2.80 earned run average last year, the second best mark on the team, and led the team in shutouts, complete games and innings pitched. Bouton, who won a total of 39 games in 1963 and 1964 to lead the Yankees to pennants both seasons, has suffered from arm trouble the last two campaigns. But even though he posted a 3-8 record last year, he finally seemed to recover his old style in the second half of the season when he posted a 1.66 ERA. The California Angels' little Albie Pearson, one of the most likeable players in the game, announced his retirement. The 31-year-old outfielder, who was the American League's starting centerfielder in the 1963 All-Star game, hasn't fully recovered from a back injury and decided not to risk further injury by attempting to play again. The Boston Red Sox announced the signing of six pitchers—Don McMahon, John Wyatt, Pete Magrini, Hank Fischer, Dave Morehead and rookie Bill Farmer—and outfielder Jose Tartabull.

LEADING 20000 SCORES

Player	Points
James Duckworth, Cap	342
Wayne Fryar, Bor	302
Jack Tracy, Cap	289
Steve Hurt, Mont	284
George Bailey, Pam	282
Pat Eaton, Tex	278
Steve Williams, Pam	275
Pat McKean, PD	265
Jim Sawyer, Lub	248
Larry Kiser, P.D.	248
Bo Lang, Pampa	243
Ricky Williams, Bor	241
John Shuttlesworth, Cor	238
Jerry Burkhalter, Tex	229
Bob Dickerson, Amar	215
Jim Foran, Amar	207
Kenny Riedel, Plain	202
Timmy Laine, Plain	197
Bruce Belcher, Amar	195
Robert Sweet, Cors	178
Danny Sledge, Mont	176

### Independent Cage Meet Scheduled

The fourth annual Top O' Texas basketball tournament is scheduled at the Pampa Youth and Community Center February 20-24 for Independent teams. The field sports 10 of the finest teams in the Panhandle area coming from as far away as Lubbock. Richard Drug will be back to defend its title won last year from Berger Searchlighters. The Drugist will have a slightly different face this year but have speed and stamina and use mostly graduating seniors of the Harvester basketball team.

Borger was seeded No. 1 in the tourney and will sport past greats such as Frank Castleberry, Warren Tipton, Allen Simpson and John Kent. Coming from Lubbock will be the Moonrakers from Texas Tech. This team is led by Ricky Stewart and Teddy Bird of Pampa and are averaging over 100 points a game. Other teams that should give the seeded teams trouble are Cocks O' Walk, led by Coyle Winborne and Pat Carter; KVII of Amarillo, who will bring the best of their league to play; The Village, who finished second to Borger in the Dumas Tourney; the Trojans of Carver High Amarillo; Curtis Well Service, who picked up Ronnie Curlee former league great last year; First National Bank, sporting scorers Max Patton and Terry Brimlow and Meco who also has a youthful team of which Larry Stephens and James Matney are members.

Competition will begin Monday night at 7:15 and 8:30 p.m. and continue through Friday night. Games Monday — Moonrakers vs Curtis Well Service; Mezzo Const. vs Cocks O' Walk; Tuesday — First National Bank vs Trojans of Amarillo; and Richard Drug vs Village; Wednesday KVII vs winner of Mezzo Const vs Cocks O' Walk and Borger vs winner of Lubbock vs CWS. Semi-final action is Thursday night with finals Friday night.

WALTHAM WIN WALTHAM ABBEY, England (UPI) — The British Clay Pigeon Association beat a United States team 956-902 Sunday in an international shoot match although Charles Boardman of Morrisville, N.J., posted the highest individual score of 45.



STRAINED FACES are part of basketball. From top left, clockwise, Jerry West of the Los Angeles Lakers, Walt Bellamy of the New York Knicks, Bill Russell of the Celtics and Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati. Hal Greer of Philadelphia, Leroy Ellis of Baltimore and Bill Bridges of St. Louis.

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# The Pampa Daily News

A Watchful Newspaper

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The Pampa News is dedicated to furnishing information to our readers so that they can better promote and preserve their own freedom and encourage others to see its blessing. Only when man is free to control himself and all he produces, can he develop to his utmost capabilities.

We believe that freedom is a gift from God and not a political grant from government. Freedom is neither license, nor anarchy. It is control and sovereignty of oneself no more, no less. It is thus consistent with the Human Relations Commandments, the Golden Rule and the Declaration of Independence.

## Huntley Lets Off Steam

Chet Huntley, the National Broadcasting Co. commentator, is unhappy that Barry Goldwater should suggest that his pal David Brinkley showed how unhappy he was when the two were giving out with their election returns last November. Why, says Chet indignantly, it's "preposterous" that a television reporter would let his feelings be known when his beloved "liberals" were taking something of a shellacking in the returns from the polls. Goldwater had written a piece in a once-great magazine which said Brinkley wore a "hound dog" look as votes piled up for Ronald Reagan in California and that Erick Sevier of the Columbia Broadcasting System had a "doomsday" look "as he began to realize that many liberal bubbles were being pricked around the nation."

As a matter of fact, the dour attitude of those individuals was a cause for quite a bit of comment in the post-election round ups, and a few chuckles by those who are not in sympathy with the pseudo-liberal views propounded by the pundits of the boob-tube. We think it's not at all surprising that an individual who has a "cause," no matter what his views, would show his feelings by his facial expressions. Quite a few of the rest of the folks in the news gathering and

disseminating business have expressed dissatisfaction both by facial expression and by oral comments, while doing their level best to report what's happening despite our feelings. Only a computer or robot would not show emotions.

But Mr. Huntley showed his own bias pretty clearly when he said: "This is just about as preposterous as a suggestion that the Social Security System be replaced by charity or that the TVA be sold at auction." We presume he is repeating the fabrication which the "libs" used to smear Goldwater in 1964, after the Arizonian had suggested that the Social Security System should be made to stand on its own feet. To hear the cries from the likes of Huntley and Brinkley, Mr. Goldwater had proposed to take all the old folks out and drown them, when he had merely suggested a partial reform of the fiasco called Social Security.

And Goldwater, as far as we know, did not advocate selling TVA at auction. He didn't even endorse the Liberty Amendment. But we would ask Mr. Huntley just where the Constitution of the United States ever authorized the federal government to get into the power business? And if the TVA is unconstitutional, what is so preposterous about selling it, at auction or otherwise?

## Your Money? We Spent It!

A couple of news items which appeared the same day recently must have caused readers to blink and think.

One was about a couple of guys who stood in court with smirks on their faces as a reluctant judge had to dismiss murder charges against them because their voluntary confessions had been made without benefit of attorneys to inform them of their rights.

The other item was the solemn warning by the secretary of the U.S. Treasury that unless Congress boosted the government's debt limit by \$7 billion within 30 days, it might be just too bad for elderly citizens who depend on Social Security, veterans' pensions and retirement pay. There just might be no money for such things.

Now, many of us have been under the impression that the money paid into Social Security by an employee, along with that paid by his employer, was a bona fide, gilt-edge investment in the employee's future and was just like putting money in the bank.

But the United States government now announces that unless

immediate action is taken by Congress to permit Uncle Sam to go even deeper into debt, Uncle won't have this money to pay back to those who entrusted it to him as a hedge against what are euphemistically called "Golden Years."

A couple of questions come to mind.

1. How come these particular funds are included among those for which there would be no money, when there still seems to be plenty of dough to spend on other governmental projects — an annual travel bill of \$1.7 billion and a printing item of \$305 million, to name two?

2. Isn't the government's threat pretty much the same as a bank telling a depositor, "Sorry pal, but we just won't be able to return your money to you — unless, of course, we find a way to borrow a lot more cash in a hurry?"

Yes, Virginia, there are things besides Santa Claus that are hard to explain to little folks — and to big folks, too.

And even when they're explained, they're hard to understand — and to swallow.

## Love Eagle, 1967 Style

Forty years after Charles Lindbergh flew alone from New York to Paris nonstop, another adventurer hopes to exceed his exploit by a factor of seven.

James Bede, designer and builder of light planes in Cleveland, Ohio, intends nothing less than an assault on one of the last unclimbed Everests of aviation — a flight around the world — nonstop, unrefueled and alone.

On or about March 15, if no mechanical problems develop and global weather forecasts are agreeable, Bede will take off from Cleveland on a 6½-day, 25,000-mile zigzag journey across the eastern United States, the Atlantic, Europe, North Africa, the Indian Ocean, Australia, the South Pacific, Hawaii, the rest of the Pacific and the western United States back to Cleveland.

He will do it in his version of a "poor man's U-2" — a specially built Schweizer sailplane, powered by a 210-h.p. engine. With only minimum power needed to keep the 63-foot wingspan

sailplane aloft and cruising at between 134 and 194 m.p.h., Bede figures the 565 gallons of gasoline he will carry will take him around the world with enough left over to go on to Paris.

He will fly on oxygen all the way, at altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet. An instrument-alarm system will wake him if the inherently stable craft gets into trouble during short naps he will take.

Why is he doing it? For one reason, to prove the practicality of a high-flying light plane that can carry one to four persons vast distances for a penny or so a mile. (Cost of the gasoline for his round-the-world flight will be about \$235.)

But also because this particular Everest is there and is, he believes, within the reach of a private citizen.

"Unfortunately," says Bede, "in America we've got used to thinking that things like this can't be done without millions of dollars or vast government support."

## Oriental Ping and Pong

"Who is going to do anything about the Chinese domination?" asks Swedish editor Sten-Olof Thosson. "One thing is clear: The Americans have no chance at all of stopping the Chinese."

Don't panic. The man is not talking about ideology or the Red menace. The subject is table tennis and the Chinese he refers to are a bunch of mean swingers from Taiwan who are expected to take the World

## Hanoi Bid: Peace Or Just Pause

By RAY CROMLEY

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON (NEA)—President Johnson has reasons to be leery of Hanoi's hints it will talk peace if the United States halts bombing North Vietnam.

Johnson and Secretary of State Dean Rusk have been burned before on this same thesis.

There was a pause in May, 1965, at the urging of men who said this would lead to peace talks.

On the first day of the pause, Hanoi returned the U.S. note on the subject "unopened." The same day Peiping announced there would be no negotiations. On the third day, the Soviet Union's Andrei Gromyko told Rusk the pause was an insult. Hanoi wouldn't even talk about talks.

The United States waited several days after the Gromyko incident and renewed bombing.

In the fall of 1965, some Communist governments, including the Soviet Union and some neutral nations with close Hanoi connections, said to the United States: "If you suspend the bombing for a longer period, maybe something will happen. It would be a good thing to do. Explorations could occur."

It was suggested by these intermediaries that the bombing pause would lead to talks if it lasted 18 days or more.

The United States stopped bombing the north for 37 days. That was twice as long as the Communists suggested.

For 33 days neither Hanoi or Peiping made any proposals. On the 34th day Hanoi simply said to take the (Communist) Liberation Front as the sole spokesman for the South Vietnamese, except Hanoi's four points and get out of South Vietnam.

Every week since January 1966 the United States has attempted through a wide variety of channels — Soviet, Burmese, Middle Eastern, Canadian and through men in Cairo, Paris, Warsaw and even Hanoi to get an answer to the question: "What would happen if the United States stopped the bombing?"

There has been no clear answer. But with Communists one never knows how these things go.

One day during the Korean war a Kremlin pronouncement omitted one of its usual phrases about the conflict. Phillip Jessup, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, dropped by the bar where diplomats congregated, waited until the Soviet ambassador dropped by, asked him if there was any significance in the omitted words.

The Soviet ambassador said he didn't know but would find out.

In about a week, the Soviet ambassador added a little more. These meetings led to the Korean truce talks.

All that American diplomats know today is that there has been a change in the wording of Hanoi speeches. They do not know yet whether this is significant, what it may be, or whether it is a mere bombastic flourish or aims through peace rumors to stir up peace hopes and let's stop-the-war pressure in the United States.

Friendly nations with representatives in North Vietnam have been asked to find out what Hanoi means. In the curious pattern in which Red governments work, this may take some time.

## Wit and Whimsy

Phil — The folks in the next apartment must have had one big celebration last night. They yelled and pounded on the wall until 2 a.m.

Bill — Did they keep you awake?

Phil — No, luckily I was practicing on my tuba.

Championships in Stockholm this April.

The current world table tennis champion, by the way, is named Tse-tung. Not Mao but Chu-Chuang.

## HOW TO ADDRESS OUR LAWMAKERS

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

(FEDERAL)  
Rep. Bob Price, 1325 Longworth Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.  
Sen. Ralph Yarborough, Senate Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.  
Sen. John Tower, Senate Office Bldg., Washington 25, D.C.

(STATE)  
Rep. Melvin Abraham, House Bldg., Austin, Texas.  
Sen. Grady Hazelwood, Senate Bldg., Austin, Texas.

## Clearing House

Articles for this column are preferred to be 200 words or less in length. However, longer articles may be printed. All letters must be signed.

Editor:

The urban renewal trap is well baited. It's set with taxpayers' money in the form of aid to cities through a plan to "cure urban blight" even where there is no blight. Developers, realtors, bankers, slum owners and city officials are rushing toward the trap at pell-mell speed. They're chumps if they don't take all that "Federal" money, they've been told. And never mind the strings, presumably.

One of the hidden plans of the new "Demonstration Cities Act of 1966," now called the "Model Cities Act," is the gradual closing of the trap of open occupancy. This act will gradually change the face of America. That is its purpose. Civil rights legislation up to now has been weak compared with this concerted onslaught against the principle of private property and against freedom generally.

The collectivists in Washington know what they're doing. It is up to us to be one jump ahead of them by banding together to fight urban renewal. The Model Cities Act which is urban renewal with added teeth, gives Secretary of Housing and Urban Development Robert S. Weaver the power to insist that cities redraw their local laws as a condition of being chosen "demonstration cities."

By accepting urban renewal any city (of 2,500 population and over) will be doing so under the new act and must abide by its rules. And if you want to see some rules, ask your U.S. Congressman Bob Price for a copy of the act.

Title IX, Sec. 912, authorizes "The Secretary" to: "Document and define urban environmental factors which need to be controlled or eliminated for the well-being of urban life; establish a system of collecting and receiving information and data on urban ecological research and evaluations which are in process or are being planned by public or private agencies or individuals."

It would be interesting to know just what factors they have in mind to "control or eliminate."

This one piece of legislation will control land use, transportation, water, sewer and other facilities, housing and "relocation" (of people who have been put out of their homes or businesses by urban renewal), education, health, parks, recreation, air and water pollution.

The Socializers haven't missed a trick. Be sure to order a copy of the "Demonstration Cities and Metropolitan Development Act of 1966." You'll find a document full of traps.

Mrs. Edward Bailey P.O. Box 4174 Alexandria, La.

Editor:

When are we going to win the war in Vietnam, and why not? It seems strange that this war lingers on and on, a war which the United States is capable of winning very quickly and decisively. Why haven't we won yet?

Everyone fighting the war wants to win, and now. According to Mrs. Gina Manion who has recently returned from visiting her son in Vietnam, "All of

## Will You Be My Valentine?



## Backstage Washington



ROBERT ALLEN

## Hoosier Senator Blasts Administration for Resorting to "Government by Crisis"



PAUL SCOTT

WASHINGTON — The Johnson Administration is resorting to "government by crisis" for the "scandalous" purpose of securing from Congress and the American people fiscal aid and budget juggling and misrepresentation running into the billions.

This is the scathing challenge hurled by Senator Vance Hartke, Ind., influential Democratic member of the Finance Committee as it prepares to consider the President's urgent request for a so-called temporary \$6 billion increase in the national debt limit to \$336 billion. The emergency proposal was indignantly characterized by Hartke as leveling a "gun at the head of Congress" with the unfounded claim that failure to approve it would immediately shut off social security, veteran pensions and other such payments.

"This is nothing more than government by crisis," asserted Hartke. "As a member of the President's party, I resent the shocking tactic of demanding an increase in the debt ceiling on an 'either-or' basis, in the name of the grievously burdened American taxpayer, when will we be told the truth?"

In his bare-knuckle blast, Hartke made three jarring accusations: The Budget Bureau's contention that foreign military aid is "substantially reduced" in the budget the President recently submitted to Congress is phony. More than \$300 million in such contemplated expenditures have been hidden in the defense budget and labeled "secret."

Last year, the cost of the Vietnam war was under-estimated by from \$10 to \$20 billion — a clear-cut instance of "either monumental stupidity or deliberate deception."

The Budget Bureau works directly with the Defense Department in preparing the latter's stupendous budget — unlike every other department and government agency, which "must work out its own budget and submit it to the Bureau for approval."

"That is why the Budget Bureau (high functions directly under the President) must share the blame for jeopardizing our entire economy by under-estimating our defense spending requirements by from \$10 to \$20 billion," charged Hartke. "This is either monumental stupidity or deliberate deception."

"Inflation has eroded much of the growth of our gross national product. Our national economy staggers under the burden of tight money and high interest rates — only now being slightly relieved. There is widespread economic slowdown, and we are seeing it graphically in housing and automobiles, the average man's major financial commitments."

WHERE AND HOW IT'S BEING DONE — The foreign military aid funds concealed in the defense budget are destined for Thailand, Laos and NATO, Hartke declared, and total an estimated \$321 million.

"On the surface," he said, "foreign military aid appears to be reduced from \$917 million to \$596 million for the fiscal year starting July 1. However, funds for Thailand, Laos and NATO have been removed and marked secret. How many hundreds of millions of dollars are being concealed in this manner is a matter of conjecture.

"The budget is issued in several volumes, the principal one of which is about the size and weight of the Manhattan telephone directory. It used to be said that the telephone book had a terrific cast of characters, but not much of a plot. The budget is different; it has a plot. And the plot is not to allow either the public or Congress much opportunity to examine it in the light of criticism or correction.

"What has really happened is that the Budget Bureau has removed various controversial items of expense from public examination, and the Defense Department has classified them as 'secret.'"

Also drawing Hartke's caustic condemnation is Treasury Secretary Henry Fowler's statement that Congress' refusal to boost the national debt limit to \$336 billion would be "an irresponsible act of management." Hartke vehemently branded this as "insufferable arrogance."

"I consider it insufferable arrogance to label Congress 'irresponsible' if it does not jump to bail out the financial jugglers," said the Indianan. "Mr. Fowler is an honest man, but I wonder if the Administration is being honest with him. We are financially greatly overextended in Vietnam, but the Administration will not tell us how much.

"The gun Secretary Fowler put at the head of Congress was that the Treasury would be unable to pay Social Security benefits, veterans' pensions and retirement pay for former military and civilian employees of the government unless Congress immediately approved the so-called temporary debt ceiling of \$336 billion. The scandalous fact is that Social Security, unemployment benefits, medicare and retirement allowances have been established as trust funds by Congress.

"No matter how badly the Budget Bureau underestimates defense spending, these trust funds should not be involved. This is nothing more than government by crisis. If I may make my own analogy, I say it

## THE NATION'S PRESS

### Selective Service And Building of an Empire

(Review of the News)

Not only is the draftee forced to give up his career and serve in the armed forces whether or not he approves of the military commitment his government has made for him, but he is forced to subsidize the government's military policy by working at a salary far below anything he would receive as a civilian. Although policemen's salaries are not high, we acknowledge they must be adequate if the internal security of our country is to be maintained. Yet the same common-sense voluntarism which is used to recruit our police forces is termed inadequate when applied to our external security. Why? Because the kind of wars our government has been getting us into since 1917 have become so unpopular, that only a draft army could be forced to fight them in the manner prescribed by our leaders.

One of the reasons why men all across the nation are leaving the police forces in droves is because of the restrictions being imposed on law enforcement by Supreme Court rulings. What shall we then do? Draft policemen to serve under the unfavorable and demoralizing conditions now required? The same is true in Vietnam. A volunteer army — no matter how much we paid it — would balk at having to fight such a difficult war on the enemy's terms, with both hands tied behind one's back. Only a draft army, composed of submissive, inexperienced, voteless minors could be sacrificed in such military exercise.

The entire conscription system, better known as Selective Service, is predicated on the vicious idea that one portion of the population, namely the youth from 18 to 25, is subject to human sacrifice, albeit a

little to call in the auditors."

POLITICALS — Vice President Humphrey is busy working out a schedule for a series of visits to leading Democratic mayors in the spring for the purpose of mending the Administration's political fences and getting ideas for "helpful" legislation. He will be accompanied by Cabinet members and other high officials. . . . Members of Senator Charles Percy's staff are letting it be known the Illinois rookie Republican is "available" as a speaker throughout the country. It's the latest move in Percy's ambitious campaign for a place on the 1968 Presidential ticket. In the six weeks he has been in the Senate, he and his staff have demonstrated high-powered skill garnering publicity. . . . Senator Russell Long, La., Democratic whip and chairman of the potent Finance Committee, is bluntly serving notice that the President will have a tough fight if he reappoints William McChesney Martin as head of the Federal Reserve Board. Says Long, "Ninety percent of American blame President Johnson for the high interest rate and tight money from which they have suffered. The Johnson Administration has suggested it could do little to influence the Federal Reserve policy which caused that situation. William McChesney Martin is the leader of the high interest rate group on the Federal Reserve Board. If the President reappoints Martin, then neither of them will ever convince the ordinary citizen that they mean what they say."

PREDICTIONS — Former Gov. George Wallace will go to Vietnam in the spring to build up his image as a national leader in preparation for running for President next year. Wallace's junketeering plans are hush-hush, but arrangements already are underway. . . . The Senate will ratify the hotly controversial consular treaty with Russia. That takes a two-thirds vote, but the President has been assured by both Democratic and Republican supporters that it will be mustered. . . . The Federal Communications Commission will ban those millions of walkie talkie radios that have become so popular with both youngsters and grown-ups in the last few years. The FCC will reserve a band for such unlicensed radios between 49.9 and 50 megacycles, in order to use this band, new equipment will be required. . . . Despite Luci Nugent's testy protestations about desiring privacy, her present intention is to have her baby, due in May, in the White House. Her parents are urging that, and Luci likes the idea. Her husband Pat has told her he is agreeable to anything she wants. The Nugents' close friends are betting the baby will be born in the White House.

more up-to-date version than was practiced in primitive times. Today, the youth is wrenched from his parents, undergoes "military training," and then is sent into a death trap called Vietnam where he may or may not come out alive. It is not a war, because Congress has not declared one. There can be no victory, because our leaders are convinced that the concept of victory is as obsolete as the concept of the nation-state. There is only an aimless, endless series of engagements which will eventually end when the high priests of human sacrifice — Messrs. McNamara, Rusk, and Gromyko — decide that enough corpses have been fed to their insatiable god known as "world peace."

## It's Up To You

By HOWARD KERSHNER

An Idle Army

If the Truman Administration had allowed General MacArthur to win the war in Korea, we doubt if the problems in Vietnam would ever have plagued us. If we now win the war in Vietnam, as we should, we shall undoubtedly avoid later crises elsewhere. We have supported the President in the Vietnamese war, not because he is doing what should have been done, in our judgment, but because his policy was far better than withdrawal, surrender, or some patched-up neutrality, which would be equivalent to surrender.

Even so, we believed American boys never should have been sent to Vietnam, and that even now they should be brought home.

Our country has spent nearly \$3 billion in aid to Taiwan and has financed the training of a magnificent army of 600,000 men, nearly twice the number of American armed forces in Vietnam today. This well equipped and well trained army five thousand miles nearer Vietnam than the U.S.A. would eagerly do the fighting in Vietnam if our government would permit such action. Believing that Asian wars should be fought by Asians, there was a time, a few years ago, when the Pakistani, the Thai, the Koreans, the Japanese, the free Chinese, and the Filipinos would have overthrown communism in Vietnam. This offer was rejected, and as a result American boys are dying in increasing numbers in the jungles of Vietnam. Why should not Chiang's men be allowed to do this fighting? Furthermore, at the present time of bitter strife and anarchy in Red China, why should they not be allowed to lift the banners of freedom on the mainland in the hope that the Chinese people, who must be sick unto death of the Red Terror, would welcome the men from Formosa as liberators?

The time has come for vigorous protest against the policy of a "wing" Chiang's well trained army of 600,000 men to remain idle, while our own sons do the fighting in Vietnam. Chaotic conditions in mainland China greatly increase the probability that Chiang Kai-shek would be welcomed back to the mainland, and the Red regime overthrown. For what purpose do we spend billions to train Chiang's army, if we will not unleash it either in Vietnam or in mainland China?

## WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



Where is Lake Charyngog? A gogmchaugogochanungungungung, some times spelled Chantungungungung and otherwise known as Lake Webster? It is located in southern Massachusetts, near the border of Connecticut and Rhode Island. A small, beautiful body of water, it has an area of about two square miles. According to The World Almanac, the word is thought to be the combination of the names of three Algonquian Indian villages.

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ALL WRAPPED UP in his work is Earl Satterfield, member of the staff at the Science Center at St. Petersburg, Fla. One of Earl's favorite snake boarders at the Center is this South American boa constrictor, shown here giving him a slithering caress.



FACE OF FAMINE shows on this Indian woman as she waits for a food hand-out at a village in the state of Bihar, India. Prolonged drought has brought the state one of its severest famines. The card the woman holds entitles her to free rations.

9 A.M. Is the Daily Deadline for Classified Ads. Saturday for Sunday edition 12 noon. This is also the deadline for a cancellation. Make about People Ads will be taken up to 11 a.m. daily and 2 p.m. Saturday for Sunday's edition.

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19 Situations Wanted 19 Ironing in My Home 929 Barnard MO 4-8808

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