

Navy Traps Arms Ship

SAIGON (UPI) — American forces captured a 100-foot gun-running ship and endured attacks today in a fight for control of Communist supply lines at sea and in the jungle.

U.S. Navy patrol craft ran the steel-hulled arms smuggling trawler ashore 325 miles north of Saigon. Inland, U.S. troops killed 78 Communists but suffered one American killed and 75 wounded, mostly in the savage mortar attacks near guerrilla supply trails.

American warplanes joined the assault on Communist lifelines. U.S. planes flew 92 missions through bad weather to hit North Vietnam Monday and giant Air Force B52 Stratofortresses today unloaded scores of tons of bombs on Communist base and supply centers in the thick jungle just below the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) dividing North from South Vietnam.

The fighting erupted as Gen. William C. Westmoreland moved his American forces in Vietnam to pinch off the supplies that feed the guerrillas. The combat burst out where the pressure was heaviest. At dawn today the trawler's turn came. U.S. forces, ever tightening the



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Dodd Probers Seeking To Learn LBJ's Speaker Role

Johnson Talks At Two Testimonials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate investigators sought to learn today if then Vice President Johnson knew he was helping to fatten Sen. Thomas J. Dodd's personal coffers when he agreed to speak at two Dodd testimonials.

The testimonials, held in Connecticut in 1961 and 1963, were among four that brought in contributions totaling about \$170,000. Of this, Dodd acknowledged, slightly more than \$150,800 went into personal bank accounts.

A former Johnson aide, Ivan Sinclair, described as a key go-between in negotiations to invite his boss to the 1963 testimonial, was called to testify as the Senate Ethics Committee re-



FULL HOUSE — Today's public hearing on Pampa's overall 140-block paving program attracted so many property owners it had to be moved from the regular meeting place to the City Hall auditorium. Shown here is part of the crowd of more than 100 property owners who appeared to express approval, protest and ask questions. The hearing lasted for nearly three hours. The city commissioners will study all complaints before the final paving legislation is drawn. Mayor Jim Nation stated. The Mayor is shown at the podium in the background as he spoke to the assemblage.

Hearing on Paving Attracts Big Crowd

More than 100 of the 1,400 property owners affected by assessments in Pampa's proposed \$718,000 street paving program turned out this morning at a public hearing on the project conducted by the Pampa City Commission in the third floor auditorium at City Hall.

Probably 50 per cent or more of those present favored the program. But there were protests from a dozen or so, most of whom objected to the 7 1/4 per cent interest rate on the unpaid balance of the assessment or claimed they were financially unable to pay the paving costs placed against their property.

A recorder was used by the city to take the comments of property owners on various streets. Mayor Jim Nation, who conducted the hearing, gave everyone an opportunity to express opinions.

Many took the microphone long enough to say they were happy about the program and hoped the work of paving their streets "could be started tomorrow."

Mayor Nation explained that the purpose of the hearing was to get the facts from the property owners along with their opinions.

Where protests were made, the mayor assured each their cases would be considered and "specially would careful consideration be given to homestead and so-called hardship cases."

City Manager Jim White explained that property owners' share of the cost of the project, covering approximately 140 ci-

Garrison's Case On Justice Scales

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Today is the day Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison had to prove he has enough evidence to prosecute a businessman on charges of conspiracy to murder President Kennedy.

In the course of laying his case before a three-judge district court panel, Garrison may be forced to reveal some details of the alleged plot. So far all that is known is that Clay L. Shaw, the businessman, is accused of conspiring with Lee Harvey Oswald, pilot David Ferrie and "others." Oswald and Ferrie are dead.

Garrison said one of these unidentified "others" informed him about Shaw and part of the secrecy would be lifted at the hearing.

District Judge Bernard J. Eagert, spokesman for the panel, said he will rule today whether Garrison will have to reveal the name of the secret informant.

Garrison, who planned to present the case himself said the informant will be available in case (See GARRISON, Page 3)

Red China Admits Rifts in Army Over Mao Purge

HONG KONG (UPI) — The Chinese Communist army's own newspaper today admitted rifts within the army caused by opponents of party chairman Mao Tse-tung.

In one of official Peking's most forthright disclosures of army unrest, the Liberation Army Daily said troops loyal to Mao were stamping out in the ranks ideas considered crimes against the state.

The army daily listed such "crimes" as "departmentalism, anarchism, factionalism, non-organizational viewpoint, ultra-subjectivism and other non-proletarian ideas"—all indicating opposition to Mao.

Support of the 2.5 million man army was considered vital to Mao's campaign to crush his enemies in Communist China's recent power struggle. With industrial and farm production apparently badly affected by the purge, the army also appeared to be one of the few stabilizing factors that could get China on the move again.

Last weekend the army was urged to set up "frontline headquarters" to promote farm production and prevent political infighting during the crucial spring planting season. The order virtually ended the cultural revolution down on the farm, for the time being at least.

The editorial on army unrest followed by only four days a similar article in Red Flag, a publication of the Communist party central committee.

While making it clear that dissension existed, the army daily did not reveal its extent.

"We must further rid ourselves of self-interest and establish common interests, revolutionize our thinking, heighten our understanding and safeguard the revolutionary proletarian line represented by Chairman Mao," it exhorted.

In other developments: —Hong Kong newspapers reported that anti-Mao unrest was raging in the southern province of Kwangtung, unchecked by a massive reaction force of 300,000 troops.

—Hong Kong's Kung Shing Daily News said British authorities handed back 40 handcuffed refugees to Red China at the Hong Kong border town of Lo Wu on Monday. A government spokesman said 11 refugees were sent back at that place and on that day.

Grand Jury Indicts Pair In Miami Bank Robbery

The Roberts County grand jury returned three indictments yesterday against Ernest (Rusty) Huff, 33, and two against his wife, Wanda Carver Huff, 27, both of Pampa. They were charged with the March 3 \$19,014 robbery of the First State Bank of Miami.

The grand jury charged both with robbery by firearms with James Bean, and with theft from Preston Poole of a Halliburton automobile, Bill Waters, district attorney, said.

The third charge, on Huff alone, was assault with intent to murder Jim Cloyd, Hemphill County sheriff, Waters said.

Huff, hospitalized in Veterans' Administration Hospital in Amarillo, is being treated for a gunshot wound he suffered after the robbery.

Mrs. Huff, held in Wheeler County Jail, has been denied bond, Waters said.

During the grand jury hearing which ended about 3:30 p.m. yesterday, jurymen heard

Gray County Income Taxes Show Jump

How much money will residents of Gray County be contributing to the federal coffers on or before tax day, which is April 17 this year, in the form of personal income taxes?

The government counts on their offerings being well above what they were last year, when local tax payments came to some \$9,188,000.

That was the approximate amount turned in last April, as determined by a breakdown of collections from the State of Texas as a whole. The statewide total, according to the official figures, was nearly \$2,297,000. This included income taxes paid through withholding.

The size of the increase expected this year is indicated in the federal budget presented to Congress in January. It predicts that individual income taxes in the current fiscal year will reach \$62.2 billion nationally, as compared with actual receipts in the past fiscal year of \$55.4 billion.

The \$6.8 billion rise is based upon the fact that more money was earned because employment was up during the year and because average incomes were higher in 1966 than they had been in 1965.

The \$9,188,000 that residents of Gray County paid to Uncle Sam last year represented 0.4 per cent of the statewide total, the figures show.

Their forthcoming contribution, reflecting the economic gain made in 1966, is expected to be in the neighborhood of

testimony from investigating officers, E. D. Daugherty, president of the First State Bank of Miami; Preston Poole, a Halliburton employee, and Mrs. Huff. District Judge Grainger McElhane presided over the impaneling of the grand jury. E. J. Barnes of Miami, was jury foreman.

Officers who investigated the bank robbery and testified, told the jury the Huffs had entered the Miami bank before noon March 3 and held bank employees and officials at gunpoint during the robbery.

They said Huff held a sawed off shotgun on James Bean, bank officer, while Mrs. Huff held a pistol on Daugherty and other bank officials.

The car in which the couple attempted to escape was identified as taken from Doyle L. Brown of Amarillo.

After wrecking the getaway car, the couple allegedly forced Poole, who stopped at the accident, to get out of the car he was driving.

After the pair drove off, Poole walked down the highway and met Sheriff Cloyd, Waters said.

During a 30-minute gunfight at the ranch, Huff was wounded.

Officers who testified yesterday were Roberts County Sheriff Cy Carr and Hemphill County Sheriff Jim Cloyd.

Other officers who investigated the robbery and traced the pair to the ranch were Roberts County Deputy Jess Lawson, Hemphill County Deputy Don Todd, brand inspector Dwayne Cates, Pampa policeman C. L. Wallace, and highway patrolman Paul Geiser.

WEATHER
PAMPA AND VICINITY
Partly cloudy through Wednesday. Not much change in temperatures. High today upper 70s. Low tonight middle 40s. High Wednesday middle 70s. Westerly winds diminishing tonight. Outlook for Thursday: Little change.
MONDAY'S HIGH 81
OVERNIGHT LOW 53



BIRTHDAY GIFT — As a gift to all Girl Scouts in the Quivira Scout Council, observing the organization's 55th birthday, the VFW Auxiliary to Pampa Veterans Post 1375 presented an American flag for council use as part of the girls' Citizenship Day activities. Presenting the flag to Mrs. James Crouch, right, second vice president of the council, are, from the left, Mrs. Harry Harler, Americanism chairman and past auxiliary president and Mrs. Carl M. Wright, current auxiliary president.

Stalin's Daughter Hiding Out Like Many Have Done Before

GENEVA (UPI) — The favorite child of the late Soviet despot Josef Stalin hid somewhere in Switzerland today like thousands of humbler comrades who fled her father's terrorism a generation ago.

Unknown were the exact whereabouts of titian-haired Svetlana Stalin in this snow packed neutral nation where Stalin's predecessor, V.I. Lenin, plotted the Russian Revolution 50 years ago.

The same mystery that cloaked the death of her father concealed Svetlana's future plans and her eventual country of permanent exile. Swiss officials said she would not go back to Russia nor remain in Switzerland after her three-month visa as a "private tourist" expires.

Svetlana, now about 41, was the toast of the Kremlin in her youth and the darling of many men. Had she defected while her father lived, it would have been hailed as a major cold war triumph for the West.

Today her flight has provoked embarrassment. The United States, where she would have liked to have gone, refused to accept her because of the current delicate balance in Washington - Moscow relations.

Swiss authorities have thoroughly availed her the secrecy she sought.

Svetlana, described by her son and daughter in Moscow as "moody," is a potential goldmine of information hitherto known only to a handful of Soviets inside the Kremlin walls. It is believed she harbors the true story of the death in 1953 of her father, one of the most powerful tyrants recorded by modern history.

The tabloid "Blick," Switzerland's largest circulation newspaper, today claimed Svetlana was lodged in a small hotel in the Bernese Oberland resort of Beatenberg. Swiss federal police refused to comment on the report, whose source was sales girl in a sportswear shop. The girl said Svetlana came in and purchased ski togs.

Beatenberg is a secluded cluster of small chalets and hotels perched above the town of Interlake, which is 35 miles southeast of Bern. A seven-mile mountain road connects Beatenberg with Interlake.

Today the road was blocked by fir trees felled during a

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If it comes from a hardware store we have it. Lewis Edwe. (Adv.)

Los Angeles Says Antismog Devices 'Don't Work'

By DICK KLEINER

Hollywood Correspondent
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.
LOS ANGELES (NEA) — The smog fighters in the City of the Angels are about to take on the automobile industry again and the repercussions of the clash will resound nationwide.

The Air Pollution Control District (APCD) blames 90 per cent of Los Angeles smog on the pollutants that gush from a car's exhaust pipe. And it will soon claim in a public report that the anti-smog devices required on all new cars bought in Los Angeles County are useless after 10,000 miles of operation.

Since new car buyers have been forced by legislation to pay up to \$50 for these devices, a lot of Angelenos are going to complain about paying for nothing.

The auto industry, however, is not about to take such criticism without an argument, particularly since the U.S. General Services Administration will insist its cars have such devices by 1968. And that normally means ALL cars.

The industry — required to manufacture, test and install the devices in products sold in the county — is expected to challenge the APCD assertion with what it considers persuasive evidence that the devices do their job if properly maintained.

According to the Pollution Control District, tests have shown that after a car has gone between 5,000 and 10,000 miles the antismog system ceases to function.

The industry, on the other hand, maintains that its own 50,000-mile tests how that the systems, while not fool-proof, operate efficiently if checked and maintained at regular six-month intervals.

Industry spokesmen say they will again recommend to the Los Angeles Board of Supervisors that it require motorists to subject their cars to supervised inspections on a regular basis. If the industry's evidence isn't accepted by the APCD and the Board of Supervisors, the APCD will make a revolutionary recommendation, Louis J. Fuller, the air pollution control officer, will suggest some time in December that a system of quarantining automobiles must be undertaken.

Details of this scheme are not now available. But it involves limiting the number of cars which are allowed in certain areas at certain times. The APCD's statistics indicate that most of the smog causes, other than the car,

COFFEE BREAK-IN
MENLO PARK, Calif. (UPI) — Two Menlo Park policemen will tell you that nothing is sacred these days.

While they were taking an 18-minute coffee break, someone stole a walkie-talker from their locked squad car.

NO OVERHEAD
STELING, Colo. (UPI) — Sporting goods store manager Joe Liebig said he was just trying to impress a prospective customer when he squeezed the trigger on a new shotgun.

He did. The gun was loaded. It blasted a large hole in the store ceiling.

have been pretty well controlled. When the battle began in the late '40s, 40 per cent of the contaminants in the air came from what is called stationary sources — the smoke from industry and from private incinerators.

That figure is now down to 10 per cent. Private incinerators have been banned. Industry has been forced to use various devices to curtail dangerous emissions and, as a result, "pollution from industry has been reduced almost to the practicable minimum," Fuller says.

There are still a few loopholes being plugged. This fall

the APCD's Rule 66 went into effect. The rule is designed to control emissions from organic solvents. According to the rule's timetable, beginning July 1, 1967, no paint will be permitted in the county which does not contain solvents approved by the APCD.

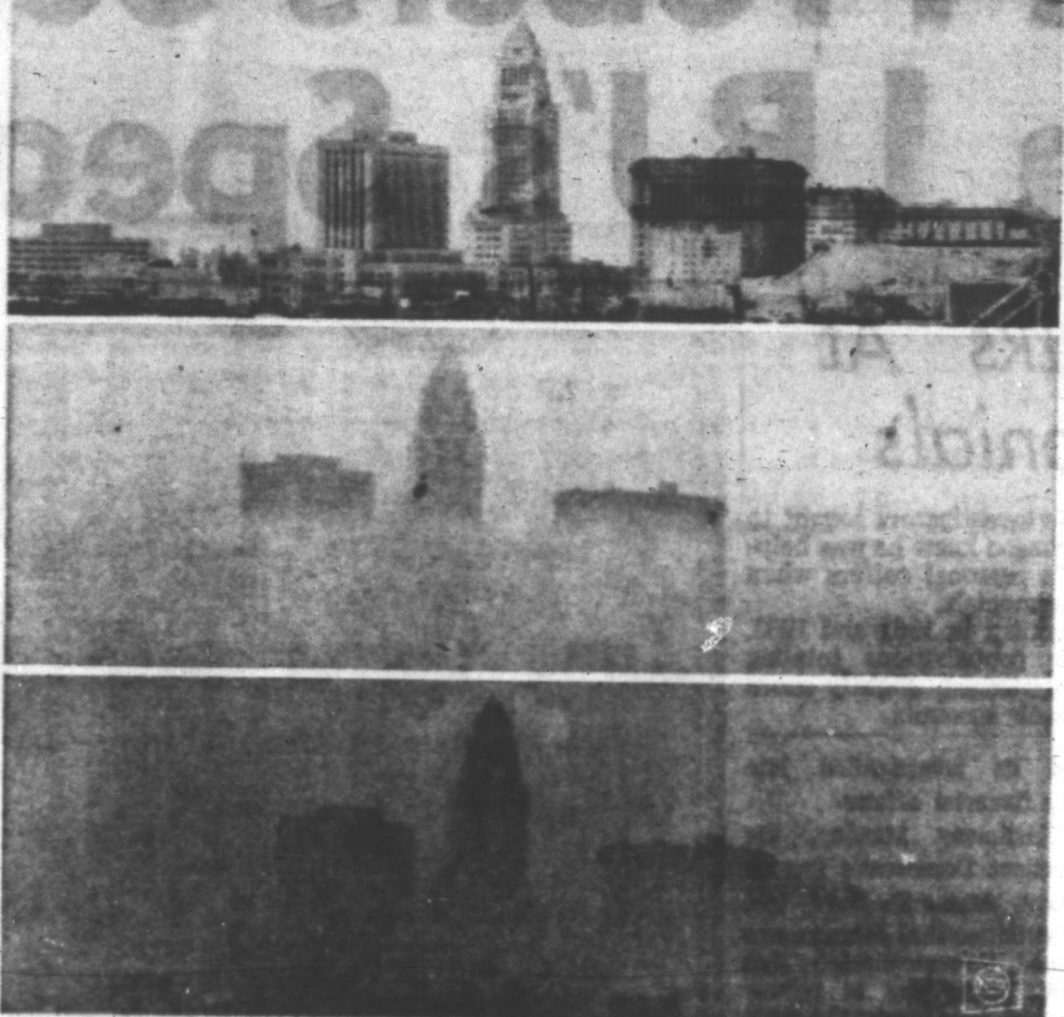
But this is only a small matter, when measured against the car. Organic solvents, such as paint, now add about 600 tons of contaminants to the air every day. But the car is responsible for around 2,000 tons a day, the experts maintain.

At the APCD's headquarters in Los Angeles — and at 11 other air monitoring stations throughout the basin — machines sample the air constantly, measuring the amounts of hydrocarbons, nitrogen, sulfur and carbon monoxide residents are breathing.

If these amounts reach a certain level, a smog alert is issued. The first alert stage is merely a warning, but there have been four such stages, which has never reached Los Angeles' history, calls for a shutdown of all but essential industry and a stoppage of all vehicular traffic except for emergency vehicles.

The APCD believes that Los Angeles eventually will have a second alert, if something is not done to curtail emissions from cars.

"If we had not stopped smog from stationary sources," says an APCD official, "Los Angeles today would be uninhabitable. If we are not able to stop smog from automobiles, it will be uninhabitable in a very few years."



ON A CLEAR DAY IN LOS ANGELES (top) you can see forever, almost, but when the smog rolls in, even moderately (middle), the skyline muddles. On a bad day (bottom), the lights are turned on. Gasp.

Wall Street Chatter

NEW YORK (UP) — Robert T. Allen of Shearson, Hammill & Co. feels President Johnson's proposal to reinstate the 7 per cent investment tax credit may give the tired capital goods boom a shot in the arm, although it is by no means

certain. The analyst also thinks it reduces chances of the passing of the proposed 6 per cent surtax which, in turn, could restore some vigor to business and consumer confidence.

McClung Chosen For Missile Training

SAN ANTONIO — Airman Dennis C. McClung, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll R. McClung of Perryton, has been selected for technical training at Lowry AFB, Colo., as a U.S. Air Force missile electronics specialist. The airman recently completed basic training at Lackland AFB, Tex. His new school is part of the Air Training Command which conducts hundreds of specialized courses to provide technically trained personnel for the nation's aerospace force. Airman McClung was graduated from Perryton High School and attended West Texas State University at Canyon.

Colby & Co. says there is little doubt the probable reinstatement of the 7 per cent investment tax credit is good for the stock market but it does not see a substantial upswing until some of the economic uncertainties facing the market are somewhat clearer. The company takes a constructive but somewhat cautious view of the present market.

Investors Research Co. says there is little doubt that this is the early stage of a major bull market which is destined to rack up major gains in a board cross section of the list. The company recommends a fully invested position and making use of margin buying power.

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NYLON HOSE	2:66c

100 Concert Workers Attend Kickoff Meet

The final week of the Pampa Community Concert Association's 1967-68 annual membership campaign was officially opened last night with a dinner for approximately 100 volunteer workers in the Starlight Room of Coronado Inn.

The kick-off meeting began a membership drive which will continue all this week from concert headquarters in the lobby of Southwestern Public Service Co., 315 N. Ballard.

Mrs. M. McDaniel, president of the association, presided at the dinner meet and introduced concert board members. Mrs. Bruce Riehart, campaign chairman, presented plans for the campaign and Mrs. Lillian Kilgarriff, field representative for Community Concerts of New York, addressed the workers. Mrs. Kilgarriff will be in Pampa during the campaign.

At last night's meeting, Mrs. John Garcia, vocalist, of White Deer, accompanied by Jerry Whitten at the organ and piano, entertained the workers before the business meeting.

Campaign headquarters will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. with Mrs. J. Kirk Duncan in charge. The headquarters number is MO 5-3092.

Enthusiasm manifested at last night's workers' dinner indicated that the membership goal (the seating capacity of Pampa Junior High auditorium) will be reached before the week ends.

A high percentage of renewed memberships was reported when the renewal effort ended last Saturday night. The remaining memberships now are open on a first come-first served basis, association officials said.

The season membership cards, good for the entire concert series, are \$10 for adults and \$5 for students.

Three outstanding attractions already have been booked including the Washington National Symphony Orchestra, Roger Wagner Choral and orchestra and the Lee Evans Pop Trio. Board members will select another concert number at the close of this week's campaign. Only members of the association will be admitted to the con-

certs, with no box office sale or sale of tickets for a single concert.

The concert association is a non-profit organization, devoted solely to bringing fine artists and concert attractions to Pampa.

Arrangements for the kickoff dinner were made by Mrs. Leora Rose and Mrs. Aubrey Steele. Mrs. George Snell is chairman of this year's membership drive.

Rally Staged In Support of Gen. Suharto

JAKARTA (UPI) —About 30,000 members of Indonesia's Civil Defense Corps, shouldering rifles and makeshift bamboo spears, staged a traffic-stopping rally today in support of acting president Gen. Suharto.

The militia, formed during the heyday of the Communist-inspired confrontation with Malaysia, marched eight abreast and blocked traffic for two hours.

A corps representative read a pledge to "destroy anyone opposing the recent congressional decisions" ousting President Sukarno and naming Suharto his acting successor until elections scheduled next year.

The display of loyalty came as radio Jakarta announced the leaders of the nation's armed forces have vowed to take firm action against any group refusing to cooperate with Suharto.

The broadcast statement from the military followed the Monday night sentencing to death of former Army Brig. Gen. Supardjo, the alleged mastermind of the abortive 1965 Communist coup. Sukarno is alleged to have taken part in Sukarno himself, once the all-powerful "President for Life," was already slipping into obscurity. Acting President Gen. Suharto, who led the military overthrow of Sukarno, said in a broadcast speech Monday night the ousted leader is sick.

Mainly - - About People - -

The News today reads in the phone in or mail items about the coming and going of these people or friends for inclusion in this column. Indication paid advertisements.

Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Jordan, 1907 Evergreen, are in Houston this week, where Mr. Jordan is attending a gas convention and Mrs. Jordan is visiting with friends.

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Coed Chosen Opera Singer

DENTON, (Spl) —Carole Jean Mayo, North Texas State University student from Pampa, will be among 42 performers in the production of a puppet opera to be presented during April in 10 different cities.

Miss Mayo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Mayo, 2242 Evergreen in Pampa, is one of the 12 singers.

There are 44 people involved in the production. This includes 10 puppeteers, 12 singers, a 20-piece orchestra, a stage manager, and director.

Hospital Board, County Officials Discuss Finances

Gray County Commissioners discussed Highland General Hospital finances and operations yesterday in a meeting here with the hospital board.

Fred Neslage is chairman of the hospital board that explained county hospital operations and reasons for rising costs of hospital services.

County Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. who also attended the meeting, said he understood the primary reasons for rising costs were inflation, and the new wage and hour law which covers all hospital employees and several services which the hospital must use.

Commissioners, Lenning and the hospital board will meet again to continue discussion of hospital operations and financing but a meeting has not yet been set, Lenning said.

Fine, Bond Set On DWI Charges

County court cases yesterday included one man charged with driving while intoxicated and another who pleaded guilty to a DWI charge.

Clarence Lee Dykes of Coweta, Okla., pleaded guilty before Judge S. R. Lenning Jr. on the DWI charge, was fined \$50 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and placed on six months probation.

Stanley W. Townsend, 42, of White Deer, arraigned before Judge Lenning on a DWI charge, was released on a \$1,000 bond yesterday.

Pampa police Saturday night, after the car he was driving went out of control in the 900 block of E. Browning, jumped the curb and crashed into a car parked at 909 E. Browning and a fence at 911 E. Browning.

Weatherman Sings Same Nice Lyrics

"Same song, second verse, same as yesterday, not expected to get worse." It could be the lyrics Pampa weather fore-casters sing.

Forecasters are predicting partly cloudy skies and not much change in temperature or winds for tomorrow and Thursday which has been the same kind of weather that's been here for the past few days.

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Absentee Voting Begins Tomorrow

Absentee balloting in the city election April 4 begins tomorrow in city hall with six men vying for posts as city commissioners and two in the race for mayor.

Candidates for mayor are Mayor Jim Nation, for re-election, and F. Dale Pitts. Ward one commissioner, Dr. M. McDaniel, and Ward two commissioner, Hugh Burdett, filed for reelection, but are unopposed.

A three-way race exists in the Ward Three commissioner post between Fred Carothers, Leon Holmes and Joe Taylor.

Stock Market Quotations

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like American Oil, Ford, and General Motors.

The following 10:30 N. Y. stock market quotations are furnished by the Pampa office of Schneider-Sheret-Hickman, Inc.

The following quotations show the range within which these securities could have been traded at the time of compilation.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like American Oil, Ford, and General Motors.

The following 11 a.m. Chicago Exchange Live Beef Cattle futures are furnished by the Amarillo office of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith Inc.

Table with columns for various stock indices and prices, including Dow Jones, S&P 500, and various individual stocks like American Oil, Ford, and General Motors.

Six to Attend Highway 60 Annual Meet

Six Pampans will attend the annual convention of the U.S. Highway 60 Association in Riverside, Calif., April 13-15.

Pampa delegates are Mr. and Mrs. Howard Buckingham, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Barrett and Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Wedgeworth.

Buckingham is president of the national highway association, which promotes travel and improvement on U.S. Highway 60. Barrett is president of the association's Texas branch.

More than 300 representatives from towns all along U.S. Highway 60, from Virginia Beach, Va., to Los Angeles, Calif., are expected.

The annual convention was held here last year.

Harold Hillmar of Riverside is national secretary this year.

Paving

(Continued From Page 1) was overcrowded and property owners flowed into the city hall corridor.

Mayor Nation opened the hearing and then adjourned to the third floor in order to accommodate the overflow crowd.

The public hearing started at 8:35 a.m. and lasted for nearly three hours until 11:35 a.m. Approximately 50 persons had testified.

Mayor Nation closed the hearing with the exception of finalizing a protest filed by Tom Solomon of Lubbock against the paving assessment on property in one block on Faulkner St. owned entirely by his father.

Solomon contended the paving would not enhance value of the property, all vacant lots, by the amount the assessment would cost. The commission agreed to give further study to the protest.

The council then started its regular weekly business ses-

Coral Formations Topic for Gem, Mineral Society

Bill Bumpers was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the Canadian River Gem and Mineral Society held in the Gold Room in Hotel Berger.

He discussed formation of coral, its color and places found. He said the White Cliffs of Dover, England, are white coral, limestone and the Great Barrier Reef off the coast of Australia are two of the most famous formations. He displayed several specimens of coral.

E. W. Wright, vice president, presided during the business session. Members brought specimens of abietes flint for the club display case, which will be taken to Plainview for a show and to Lubbock April 5-16.

Easter Holidays Scheduled Here

Pampa schools will be dismissed for a five-day Easter holiday beginning March 23 and ending March 27. Dr. John Damron, school superintendent, said.

The three school days students will be dismissed are March 23, 24 and 27. Classes will end at the usual times March 22 and begin at the regular times March 28.

Students and teachers will get the extra Easter holiday if missed for a snow between today and Easter, Dr. Damron said.

Schools do not have to be in session at which it was scheduled to award contracts for the purchase of two police cars and a tractor-mower, approved withdrawal of a paving escrow fund in the amount of \$1,500 for property owners on Somerville St., set April 11 as a bid date on water well equipment, set April 25 as the bid date on the seal coating of city streets, paid current bills and approved the purchase of \$600,000 in U.S. Treasury Bills.

Garrison

(Continued From Page 1) he will be needed to testify. Shaw's attorneys met with the three judges Monday and presented a series of motions. The panel overruled most of them, but did grant one motion setting up special guidelines for the hearing.

Bagert announced he was easing the tight restrictions he had imposed on news media last week regarding coverage of the hearing and all subsequent proceedings in the Shaw case.

Bagert revoked a provision forbidding newsmen to publish any material not introduced in open court. The judge said, however, bans on the press could be tightened if it became necessary.

Attorney for Shaw, the former managing director of the International Trade Mart here, lost a motion to have a single judge decide whether Shaw could be brought to trial.

Daughter

(Continued From Page 1) storm Monday.

In Washington, Secretary of State Dean Rusk told newsmen Monday the press and the people of the West should give Svetlana "a chance to make her own life."

"You fellows apparently do not want to give her the peace and quiet she wants," Rusk told the reporters.

Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., criticized the Johnson administration Monday for refusing Svetlana asylum.

In a House speech, Findley said: "The world's mightiest power fears to shelter a woman because that might irritate the world's mightiest dictator. I can easily imagine that Stalin is rolling over in his grave in laughter."

Read The News Classified Ads

Salvation Army Fund Workers Begin Card Calls

Salvation Army development fund workers in the general division have begun today to work the 500 prospect cards they received in the first general division meeting today.

The general division kickoff breakfast today, the 40 workers present heard reports on the needs of the Salvation Army in Pampa and Gray County.

To date, the fund has about \$34,000, or about 25 per cent of its \$131,000 goal. More was expected to come in during the Jaycee luncheon today, John Tweed, project director, said.

This week, workers who are members of service clubs will turn in daily reports on collections. A meeting of all workers in the campaign is planned for next week but the time has not yet been set, Tweed said.

Service club meetings scheduled are Rotary at noon tomorrow in the Coronado Inn; Lions Club, noon, Thursday, First Methodist Church and the Kiwanis Club, noon, Friday, First Methodist Church.

Dodd

(Continued From Page 1) obtain funds for personal use, none that I have ever attended that I knew were being held for that purpose."

In advance of the hearings, Dodd said he received \$170,000 from the four testimonials held between 1961 and 1965 and "virtually all" of it was used to pay campaign debts. He claimed the money was tax-free gifts.

But in the 162 pages of stipulations entered into the committee's records Monday it was disclosed that slightly more than \$150,000 of the proceeds went into four of Dodd's personal bank accounts.

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SANTA CRUZ, Calif. (UPI) — It's bad enough thieves stole a German shepherd dog and three motorcycles from the Don Chirco family on three different nights in one week. But the family was home during all three thefts.

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Youth Beat

THE NATIONAL REPORT ON WHAT'S HAPPENING

MOVIES THAT MADE THE CASHBOX RING: Throngs of viewers (mostly you) rang up a new record for the film world in 1966... official box office movie champ, today, is "The Sound of Music" (it has earned \$42,500,000). Runner-up is 28-year-old "Gone With The Wind" (\$41,200,000)... if you've never seen it and you're curious, this is coming out again in a wide-screen version in 1967... Other top favorites of yours to also hit the top listings: "Mary Pop-pins" (\$31,000,000), "My Fair Lady" (\$30,000,000), and "The James Bond 'Thunderball'" (\$2,600,000). But a landmark movie you've probably never had a chance to see — "The Birth of a Nation," made in 1915 — may still beat them all, with estimated earnings of over \$50,000,000.

IS PARIS HEADING FOR THE NO-SKIRT? News reports on the miniskirt continue to pour in to YOUTH BEAT. We hope maybe (but can't promise)



that today's will be the big news to end all miniskirt news items. Word has spanned the Atlantic that the situation in Paris is so mini that a decrepit-aged Frenchman (44), reacting from his fourth auto collision in observing, jumped into the Seine... only to be rescued by two motorboat girls—dressed in miniskirts. This demoralization of La Patrie goes on widely, with teen coeds describing their miniskirts as "oo la la," though owners label them "strip-tease in motion"...

girls who have been raising skirts by doubling back hems three inches at a time are undaunted... One, model-designer Sylvie Courin, proclaims, "We will go the limit!" — indicating this may mean skirts of swimsuit length!

UH-UH. ONE MORE MINI-SCALE MINI ITEM: Moscow's new fashions have now switched superradical or deviationist conservative (depending on how you look at them)... by introducing the first Soviet miniskirt. This will brave Russia's Arctic winter with hemlines all of two inches above sturdy Communist knees (11 inches has been common in Britain this season).

YOUR MONEY AND YOUR LIFE: Almost one-third (31 per cent) of all U.S. life insurance policies are held by young adults. Though in dollars these amount to only 17 per cent of the total, this is sizable, considering Americans now own close to a trillion dollars worth of life insurance. Since a child at birth, today, can by life insurance mortality tables expect on the average about 70 years of life, buying this insurance seems to be looking very far ahead — at 15 some additional 57 years and at 24 close to 49 additional years. Just the same, the trend continues up for youthful buying... by one or two per cent every five years... and, among students, one out of 10 over the age of 15 holds a policy. So we asked the Institute of Life Insurance



the reasons for young adults latching onto this protection. Say the life insurance people: Buy young... because it's a cinch to pass the physicals that you might have trouble with when you're older... a second reason is that premiums (your yearly payments) are spread out for many years, therefore are low, and can be arranged in a pattern to stay the same size every year... and a third reason is, you build a steadily increasing cash reserve you can draw on for emergencies (a college education). Naturally, if you're going to sock away some of your tons of money, there are also savings accounts ("liquid") and with a high interest rate today) or wise investments, usually stocks (carrying dividends, and which can go up — canceling

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Administration Looking for New Bombing Targets

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Johnson administration, determined to increase the pressure on Hanoi, is looking for new bombing targets in North Vietnam, according to official sources.

What the new targets in North Vietnam will be is a decision that must be made by President Johnson.

But there is increasing mention in some quarters of bombing one of the new jet air defense headquarters, or industrial facilities north of Hanoi and Haiphong.

Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and Secretary of State Dean Rusk made it clear during the weekend that the administration is convinced a unilateral halt to bombing would delay rather than hasten peace talks.

Rusk said Hanoi could carry on its war against South Vietnam another 50 years if the United States stopped bombing North Vietnam.

The secretary of state made the statement on ABC-TV's program Issues and Answers.

Rusk said a bombing halt would relieve North Vietnam of the penalties of waging a war, and would allow Hanoi to continue aggression in the south.

"That's the way to prolong it (the war) indefinitely," Rusk said.

Astrological Forecast

By CARROLL RIGHTER

FOR WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Men are more apt to understand what you want than the women are. Men are apt to feel they are not getting the attractive things they desire and to be rather put out and resentful about such. Do the things that generally improve your health and let others see you are aware of their practical needs and requirements.

ARIES: (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) — Being sure to carry through with obligations to those living at home with you is imperative, and you should also listen to constructive ideas they proffer. Make future more stable there. Entertain in p.m. if wife or housekeeper is in the mood.

TAURUS: (Apr. 20 to May 20) — Get busy with those telephone calls and visits that will make your whole life more interesting and lucrative. Stop sitting in that comfortable chair. Be socially charming in p.m. also — make four contacts.

GEMINI: (May 21 to June 21) — An upset comrade could be quite annoying but you are still able to carry through with obligations at hand — and get support from the one who is powerful. Make changes in your surroundings that express your ideas better. Be an individualist.

MON'S CHILDREN: (June 22 to July 21) — Good friends will carry through with almost any ideas you have, so concentrate on them instead of "terrible" suggestions. Attend that socially important affair in p.m. This can lead to wonderful things later.

LEO: (July 22 to Aug. 21) — New focused on professional interests or whatever is connected with the public, and leave recreation for a better time. Civic duties can lead to excellent results. These could also be a great help in your business.

VIRGO: (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) — Contact one out-of-town who can assist you to put your "your most important idea." Then studying into new periodicals, listening to radio, etc. can make you more knowledgeable. Concentrate upon how you can become more affluent.

LIRRA: (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) — Get surroundings in more "real-address" with that flair for perfection that you possess and get those monetary matters nicely arranged with those concerned. Buy a gift for loved one that could bring good luck. Be different.

SCORPIO: (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) — Ideal day and night for you to be with others and arrive at that fine meeting of minds you have long desired. Discuss how to reach aims more intelligently. Showing your appreciation and enjoy in various social and areas is fine also.

SAGITTARIUS: (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) — Consider what is best in the order to start upward in any particular phase of your endeavor, which might be at a low price right now. Get what you want in charming order so that you can invite friends in, be comfortable, happy.

CAPRICORN: (Dec. 22 to Jan. 31) — Find a better modus operandi so that you get your work done more efficiently, shop with ease, etc. If there is some piece of furniture you do not like, or is out-moded, replace with the new. Be happy.

AQUARIUS: (Jan. 31 to Feb. 18) — You can add to present abundance now by putting your energy into whatever has been impossible or slow before. Forget all those pipe-dreams and get right down to business. Make your property more valuable too.

PISCES: (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) — Contacting good pals who can help you in both business and recreational activities is fine, as well as the social, purely. Stop procrastinating. Get busy and you will find that your happiness increases also.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY: ... be sure, will be one of those charming people who has plenty of ability, but will require encouragement and interest in order to do his or her best work, otherwise there could be almost total about the business of living.

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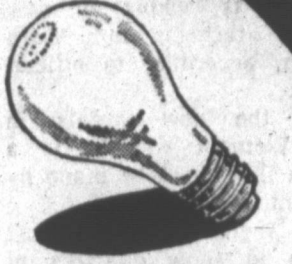
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Please tell me what the Swiss have to be so superior about? What have they contributed to the world that makes them so special — if they are.

CHICAGOAN
DEAR CHICAGOAN: Well, they've given us chocolate, cheese, and great skiing, and they seem to have the formula for avoiding war and attracting money.

DEAR ABBY: If you and your husband were playing cards with another man and his wife, and this other man kept brushing his leg up against yours, what would you do or say? I tried moving my leg as far out of his reach as I could until I nearly slid off my chair, but even that didn't help.

This is not just my imagination, Abby: I KNOW he was doing it on purpose. His wife and I are good friends, and I didn't want to hurt her by making a scene. I know we will be seeing these people again soon. How should this be handled? Or should I ignore it?

PUZZLED
DEAR PUZZLED: The next time you are able to have a private word with "Daddy Long Legs," tell him in no uncertain terms that you got his message — and the answer is NO!

DEAR ABBY: My mother says that girls shouldn't call boys. I don't see why not. If you want to know about a home-

work assignment or something like that, what's wrong with it? WONDERING WHY
DEAR WONDERING: Girls shouldn't call boys because the boy might get the idea that she is "chasing him" — which is the last thing a girl wants a boy to think — especially if she is. If a girl wants to know about "a homework assignment or something like that," she'd be way ahead to call another girl.

DEAR ABBY: This is for WORRIED, who said her parents left her alone with her younger sisters and brothers, sometimes for days without telling her where they could be reached in case of emergency. Do these parents realize that even if WORRIED were to call an ambulance or a doctor, nothing FIRST AID could be done without the parents' consent?

If parents take off and don't want to be reached, they should at least leave a letter giving permission to a certain doctor or a hospital to do whatever they deem necessary for the welfare of the child.

I have a cousin who lay suffering with a broken neck until his parents wired permission from Hawaii to treat it!

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Miss McDaniel Feted With Bride's Party

CANADIAN — A bridal shower was held in the community building at Lipscomb honoring Miss Peggy McDaniel, bride-elect of Gary Schoenhals. The honoree is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cleo McDaniel of Canadian.

Hostesses were Meses. Mary Gunn, John Hartog, Gus Koch, L. H. Bussard, R. H. Minion and Tom Housler.

Miss McDaniel's chosen colors of blue and white were carried in the decorations. The serving table was centered with a miniature bride and an arrangement of pale blue Poms.

Approximately 60 guests attended or sent gifts.

Recent Birthdays Are Celebrated With Supper-Dance

CANADIAN — Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Williams and children entertained recently with a birthday supper honoring Kenneth Brodie, Linda Brodie, Mike Green, all of Perryton, and Sammy Williams, all of whom had birthdays recently.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Brodie, Jerry Brodie; members of a dance band, The Pacers, all of Perryton.

Following dinner, the party attended a dance in the VFW Hall, where the Pacers played for approximately 35 Canadian people.

The Pampa Daily News All About Women

doris e. wilson, women's editor

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

59th Year

Skellytown Slimmers Record Weight Loss At Recent Meeting

SKELLYTOWN'S Topp Club met at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the City Hall with Mrs. Vina Moore, as leader.

Mrs. Sadie Lane, weight recorder, weighed in the members and reported a collective loss of 22 pounds and a gain of six pounds.

The meeting opened with repetition of the Topp Pledge in unison. Roll call was answered with "a way that's helped me lose weight."

Mrs. Scottie Corneilson was crowned "queen of the week" with a loss of four pounds. Mrs. Billie Stephenson took the pig home.

Mrs. Evelyn Brobst's team won in contest for February. Mrs. Cecile Grange's team will serve a salad supper to the winners on March 21.

Members weighing-in were Meses. Naomi Fox, Fannie Coleman, Freddie Brown, Mary McCloud, Vina Moore, Cecile Grange, Lavone Robinson, Evelyn Brobst, Zelma Wood, Scottie Corneilson, Billie Stephenson, Dorothy Horner, Lois McDonauld, Donna Moreland, Gladys Simmons and Jane Davis.

OES Past Matrons Club Elects New Officers At Dinner Meet

Mrs. Loleat Byars was elected president of the OES Past Matrons Gavel Club at a meeting held Friday in the SWPS Reddy Room.

Named to serve with her are Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, vice president; Ruth Sewell, secretary and Blanche Morrison, treasurer.

Members made plans to attend the Tri-City Past Matrons Circle in Borger at 7:30 p.m. on April 12.

During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Lela Wheeler, president, the secretary's report was given by Mrs. Sewell and the treasurer's report by Mrs. Lorena Raliback.

Hostess for the covered-dish supper, which preceded the meeting were Mrs. Emma Lee Gray, Adelle Osborne, Viola Pennington. Mrs. Pennington was unable to attend, however, due to a sprained knee.

Mrs. Blanch Morrison offered invocation.

Following the business meeting, the remainder of the evening was spent playing Wahoo. Members attending, not previously mentioned, were Meses. Lydia Burba, Maude Andis, Juanita Suttle, Fay Walker, Ruth Casey, Stella Wagner, Sweet Shearer, Maude Voyles, Katie Vincent, and two guests Mrs. Taylor of White Deer.

Mrs. Essie Southall of Oklahoma City, who is visiting her sister Mrs. Andis.

The next meeting will be April 13 at the Reddy Room at 6:30 p.m.

Protect furniture finish by dusting with the grain of the wood. Wiping across the grain can cause scratches, since dust contains grit. Use a few drops of quality furniture polish on the dustcloth so that dust clings to it instead of merely being pushed around on the surface.

Checks 'Check In' As Spring Fashion News

By GAY PAULEY
UPI Women's Editor
DALLAS, Tex. (UPI) — Checks check in big for summer in fashions from Texas makers of women's wear.

Their patterns copy tiles or windowpanes, squared off in combinations of black and white, brown and white, red and white, and pastels and white. Or, the patterns take on abstract shapes, not geometrically outlined.

Add on plaid small, medium and large, plus bold stripes, and big splashes of colors in prints for a noisy warm weather season.

Not new but certainly going stronger than ever before in the south and southwest are the minis in many versions.

These were among highlights as the Texas Fashion creators' Association, representing some 50 manufacturer, today began its 17th annual press week. Shows will continue through Wednesday.

The color range for dresses, costumes, and sportswear include high-key pinks, greens, orange, yellows, golds, blues and purple tones.

In the miniature department are mini-skirts, attached to long torso tops. The skirts are circular or pleated. The mini moves in on the tent too, with way-above-the-knee lengths of dress cut full but belted in front.

The minilotte is an abbreviated culotte, above knee length, attached to a long torsoed top. Even the jump suit goes mini, cropped above the knee. Belts are mini too, or half belts to give softness to suits and two-piece dresses.

Mini-pants are especially numerous in children's and teens' sportswear, with abbreviated pants showing beneath abbreviated skirts. They may have lace or eyelet ruffles for trim, or be banded with contrasting fabric.

The tent is a favorite silhouette with Texas manufacturers. They pitch it for both day and night, using generous yardage for caftans with falls of fullness at the back. For day, the tents may be belted all around, in front only, or hanging full. If you don't like the term tent, float is another the Texas industry uses.

Senior Center Corner

By MRS. O. A. WAGNER

Good for a smile: A good friend is one who will continue to talk over the back fence even though he knows he's missing his favorite television program.

Mrs. Lillian Snow and her brother, who is visiting here, from California were among guests at the Center Thursday.

Mrs. Cora Long visited her daughter, Mrs. R. L. Wright and husband Wednesday.

Myrtle Ball of Allenreed was a dinner guest of Mrs. Mollie Hethcock Thursday.

Mrs. Ruth Sewell has returned from a three weeks visit, in Houston and San Antonio. While in Houston she was a guest of Mrs. Ruby De Cordova and had a check-up with her doctor. The De Cordovas are former Pampans. Mr. De Cordova was city manager here several years ago. Mrs. Sewell visited relatives in San Antonio.

Mrs. Dick Kuehl and children of Booker spent the weekend with her mother Mrs. Muriel Kingery.

We missed Mrs. Marie Fitzgerald, genial Altrusan chairman Thursday. She was having open house for the parents of her kindergarten pupils. Mrs. Fitzgerald attended a school teachers conference in Amarillo Friday.

Thank you notes were read from Mrs. George Higgins for her flowers when ill. It was good to see her out this week.

Hostesses were the Pampa Garden club, and serving cake and coffee were: Meses. Floyd Watson, Milo Carlson, Lee Moore, W. L. Waggoner, and Fred Carey. Nineteen tables were playing.

Mrs. Louise Sewell was in charge of registration for the Altrusa club. Red Cross volunteers serving with transportation were Meses. Theresa Humphrey, George Benham, Jess Hatcher, A. D. Hills. Door prizes went to Mrs. Enis Jones, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick, and Mr. Wilkie and Mrs. Adair. See you next week.

Pampa Public Schools Menu

WEDNESDAY
PAMPA SENIOR HIGH
Borritos with Sauce Potatoes
Corn Salad Pineapple Crisp
Bread Butter Milk
ROBERT E. LEE JUNIOR HIGH
Fish Steaks Tartar Sauce Peas
Macaroni and Cheese Jelly with Fruit
Carrot-Celery Sticks Butter Milk
CORNBEAD
PAMPA JUNIOR HIGH
Hot Dogs with Chili Potato Chips
Baked Beans Cinnamon Rolls
Milk
STEPHEN F. AUSTIN
Turkey and Noodles Green Beans
Rice Fruit Salad Rutter Milk
Hot Rolls
BAKER
Brown Beans
Spinach Bread and Cornbread
Chocolate Milk Chocolate Cake
CARVER
Ham Loaf Buttered Rice
Baby Green Lima Beans Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls Rutter Milk
SAM HOUSTON
Steak Fingers French Fries
Green Beans Carrot-Raisin Salad
Apple Cobbler Bread Milk
LAMAR
Ham Loaf Buttered Rice
Baby Green Lima Beans Apple Sauce
Hot Rolls Rutter Milk
HORACE MANN
Chicken Fried Steak Potatoes
Gravy Plain or Choc. Milk
Peaches
TRAVIS
Roast Potatoes Brown Gravy
Banana Nut Cakes Jelly Salad Peas
Wholewheat Rolls Butter Milk
WOODROW WILSON
Baked Beans Brown Beans
Glazed Carrots Combination Salad
Fruit Milk Corn Bread

If you are anything except brunette, try lining your eyes with charcoal or with brown. Underlining for day should be nothing more than a dotted-on line between your lower lashes. Keep any extension short and straight, suggest beauty experts at Coty. You see? It's time to bury that just-off-the-berge on the Nile look.

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Diamond Paper Plates 40-Cr. Pkg. **79¢**

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Kraft 7 1/2 oz. CHEESE DINNER **19¢**

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Shurfine 20 oz. bottle CATSUP 3 for **\$1.00**

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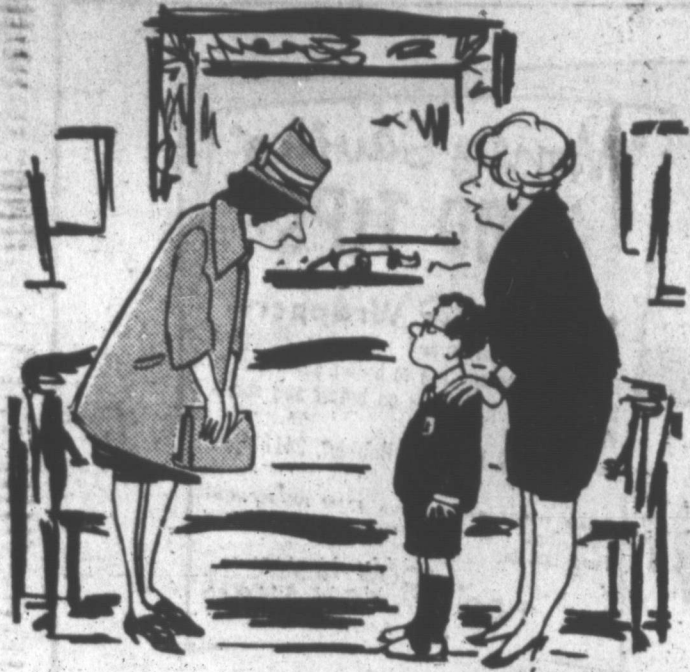
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"Charles understands Marshall McLuhan—need I say more?"

Wallin Awarded Service Medal

BAD HERSFELD, Germany, (AHTNC) — Sergeant Bobby L. Wallin, 28, son of Mrs. Florence Wallin, 425 N. Dwight St., received the Army Commendation Medal while serving with the 14th Armored Cavalry Regiment, Feb. 11 near Bad Hersfeld, Germany.

Sgt. Wallin earned the award for meritorious service during his last assignment in Battery A, 8th Battalion of the First Infantry Division's 6th Artillery in Phu Loi, Vietnam.

Sgt. Wallin, a section chief in the Howitzer Battery of the regiment's 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, entered the Army in May, 1960.

He is a 1957 graduate of McLean High School.

Before entering the Army, the sergeant was employed as a truck driver.

His father, Virgil A. Wallin, lives at 833 E. Locust, Pampa.

Sgt. Wallin's wife, Tatjana, is with him in Germany.

FAITH AND MORALS

VALLETTA, Malt (UPI) — Roman Catholics have been warned not to mix fashion and faith during worship.

Church notices said women wearing mini skirts, the latest fad on this mediterranean island, might be barred from services because they distract other churchgoers.

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Painful Decision: No Rabies Shots; Waiting Begins

SPEONK, N.Y. (UPI) — The painful decision is over. Now the agonizing waiting begins. The next 60 days will tell whether Michael Lebrun, 8, contracts rabies from the more than 300 bites he received when three savage dogs attacked him as he rode his bike 10 days ago.

Charles Lebrun, Michael's father, decided against subjecting his son to the painful series of anti-rabies shots usually given when the animals cannot be found and tested for rabies.

Lebrun's doctor estimated the odds against the youngster contracting the often fatal disease were one million to one. There hasn't been a case of rabies in the area in two decades, the doctor said.

Lebrun said he has received more than 2,000 letters since his quandary first was learned. About 60 per cent, including many from physicians urged him to give his son shots on the grounds that possible side effects from the shots were exaggerated, and the protective injections aren't unbearably painful.

Sunday was the last day the Lebrun's could change their minds. From now on, shots would be useless.

"We went to mass and we are all praying to God," Lebrun said Sunday. "Now we have to sweat it out. We are under tremendous pressure."

"It's a hell of an ordeal I wouldn't want any parent to have to go through this."

FASHION FAD

CINCINNATI (UPI) — Paper caps and gowns for graduating college seniors are the latest fashion fad.

Some 2,500 University of Cincinnati students who will receive degrees this June will be comfortably cool in the no-deposit, no-return outfits, in always-fashionable black.

The seniors approved of the caps and gowns on a recent questionnaire.

Highlights and Sidelights From Capitol

By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

AUSTIN, Tex. — Three pieces of major legislation passed by the House now have landed on the Senate's doorstep.

These include: —Local option authority for financially-distressed Texas cities to levy a one-per-cent sales tax. (Vote: 85-63)

—A stiff code of ethics for legislators and other state officials and employees. (Vote: 140-6)

—Repeal of "emergency purchase" provisions to put teeth in Sunday closing laws. (Vote: 132-14)

Before passing the city sales tax bill, sponsored by Rep. John Traeger of Sequin, the House spent nearly three hours of continuous debate and waded through more than 30 amendments.

Advocates predict a majority vote in the Senate, too, but no action is expected across the rotunda until after rules suspension eases with passage of the session's 60 day mark.

Code of ethics bill, by Rep. Jim Nugent of Kerrville, made its third trip through the House.

Substantially the same bill has been approved by representatives in two prior sessions but died in the Senate. Same fate is anticipated this time for what advocates term "one of the strictest codes in the United States."

Measure would require lawmakers to disclose personal interest in legislation, force legislators and state officials and employees to reveal substantial interests in private businesses and require identification of relatives on the state payroll.

Surprisingly, the strengthened Sunday closing law, introduced by Rep. Willis J. Whatley of Houston, cleared the House in seven minutes. Only one comment was made. Smooth sailing also is anticipated in the Senate. (What this law will do to tourist spending has never been mentioned.)

TIME OUT—First big break in one of the session's closest-fought contests — over whether Texas should go on Daylight Saving Time — came when the Senate state affairs committee approved the exemption bill.

Theater owners, restaurant operators and farmers backed the bill, by Sen. Joe Christie of El Paso, to continue Texas on Central Standard Time (After April 1 the new federal Uniform Time Act goes into effect everywhere except where state legislators vote otherwise. Only one state, South Dakota, so far has passed an exemption act.)

Panel was unimpressed with arguments of television broadcasters, railroad and airline spokesmen that the state must stay in time with the rest of the nation.

Same bill, heard in House state affairs committee, was referred to sub-committee and has not yet emerged.

VETERINARY LABORATORY

— Bill to create a Veterinary Medical Diagnostic Laboratory for Texas farmers and ranchers at Texas A&M University

has been sent to the Governor for his signature.

Rep. Dick Cory of Victoria and Sen. Bill Patman of Gano, sponsors of the bill, said the laboratory will be located on property which will be given to the state by the A&M Board of Regents. Purpose of the laboratory is to give speedy and accurate analyses of samples from possibly diseased animals to help local veterinarians diagnose and treat the animals.

MIGRANT LIVING — House Public Health committee considering a bill to set up state standards for farm-worker housing — heard testimony last week from state officials of the insanitary living conditions of the 162,000 migrant farm workers in Texas.

Committee sent the bill along to a sub-committee, after such officials as Col. Egon Tausch of the migrant section of the Texas Good Neighbor Commission gave case studies of migrant conditions and pointed out that cases of infant dysentery often range as high as 30 per cent among the children of farm workers.

FEET LOT BILL MOVES

— A feed lot license bill was approved by the House agriculture committee. Sponsor is Rep. Tom Holmes of Granbury.

It sets standards of sanitation in livestock feeding operations under authority of the Texas Animal Health Commission and

fixes these annual licensing fees: \$25 for lots that feed under 1,000 head; \$100 for 1,000 to 3,000 head; \$150 for 3,000 to 10,000 head; and \$200 for over 10,000 head. Licenses are optional for lots feeding under 1,000.

Under amendments, the Commission would have to act in 30 days on license applications.

Water Pollution Control Board and Air Control Board regulations would prevail in "matters falling within their jurisdiction."

Committee also approved a bill to raise fines and penalties (up to \$200 per head) for improperly transporting animals from fever tick quarantine areas.

LOCAL OFFICIALS RAISE

County auditors and precinct officials would make substantial monetary gains under a pair of bills being sponsored in the House by Reps. Vernon Beckham of Denison and Dick Cory of Victoria.

Beckham's bill would let county commissioners courts pay county auditors for travel in their line of duty. House Committee on Counties referred that measure to a sub-committee for further consideration.

Cory's bill would allow commissioners courts to raise the salaries of justices of the peace and constables up to 30 per cent over what they now earn. Commissioners courts to raise the authority for such regulation, but his bill would make

the board mandatory and would provide guidelines for classifying movies. Board would be composed of nine members appointed by the city's governing body for two-year terms.

LIVESTOCK MARKETS

— Sen. Wayne Connally of Floresville and Rep. Charles Jungmichel of La Grange have introduced legislation to place greater emphasis on encouraging the construction, development and expansion of services and facilities of livestock markets in Texas.

Connally's bill would establish a charter-fee system to govern livestock markets and to create a seven-member Public Livestock Board in the state government to grant charters and supervise the markets where livestock are auctioned.

"We have seen in the last 10 to 15 years a vast improvement in livestock facilities and an expansion of their services," the senator said. "The same results can be obtained by providing the proper basis for establishing and developing livestock markets."

MOVIE REGULATION

— Every incorporated city and town in Texas would be required to set up a "Motion Picture Classification Board" to preview every movie to be shown in that city and classify it as "suitable" or "not suitable" for persons under age 18 by a bill introduced in the House by Rep. Cordell Hill of Fort Worth.

Hull said that cities now have the authority for such regulation, but his bill would make

the board mandatory and would provide guidelines for classifying movies. Board would be composed of nine members appointed by the city's governing body for two-year terms.

TEACHING OF SPANISH

— Rep. Ralph Wayne of Plainview has introduced a bill requiring public schools to offer courses in Spanish to students in the second, third and fourth grades.

Wayne's bill, now in the House Education committee, would require that within five years after passage of the bill, every elementary school in the state begin teaching Spanish to students in at least those three grades.

It also provides that the State Board of Education furnish textbooks and recorded Spanish exercises to the school districts without cost to the students.

COURTS SPEAK

— U. S. Supreme Court rejected a challenge of the Texas law which provides penalties up to \$1,000 a day for operating slant hole oil wells.

High court wrote no opinion in ruling that it would not hear arguments on the state law dealing with violators of the prohibition against angle drilling across another property owner's or lease holder's boundary.

A total of \$304,800 in fines are involved in appeal. But petitioners claimed the state is seeking fines and penalties ranging into millions of dollars in 100 similar cases.

ATTORNEY GENERAL SPEAKS

— A \$5,000,000 appropriation for the Institute of Texas Cultures at San Antonio's HemisFair '68 can be spent any time up to February 19, 1968, and may be used for operating expenses, Atty. Gen. Crawford C. Martin held in an official opinion.

In other opinions, Martin concluded:

—Legislature may authorize a grant or loan of state funds to a governmental entity for sewer facilities and water quality control program planning and facilities.

—Board of Registration for Professional Engineers does not have the power to amend rules to permit the licensing or persons with degrees other than engineering.

—McLennan County commissioners court may permit an applicant for a county depository contract to replace a cashier's check (required in bidding) and award the contract to the applicant.

—No exemptions from an inheritance tax on bank accounts in Texas where account belongs to a non-resident citizen can be allowed under the unconstitutional retroactive provision of a 1959 law.

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Advertisement for Montgomery Ward Wards National Hardware Week Sale. Features various tools like brooms, shovels, rakes, and lawnmowers. Price \$2.44 for a choice of tools.

Advertisement for Montgomery Ward One-Coat House Paint. Shows two cans of paint, one labeled 'Acrylic Latex' and the other 'Guaranteed One-Coat House Paint'.

Advertisement for Wards guaranteed 1 coat house paints. Price \$5.44 per gallon.

Advertisement for Non-metallic 12-2 Romex indoor cable. Shows a roll of cable with a connector.

Advertisement for light fixture. Shows a round light fixture with a glass shade.

Advertisement for Save up to \$14 on top quality tools. Shows various hand tools like pliers, saws, and wrenches.

Advertisement for Save on 10" radial arm saw and stand. Shows a radial arm saw on a stand.

Advertisement for Best Signature '700' 30-gallon gas heater. Shows a large gas heater unit.

Advertisement for 12-Drawer Parts Cabinet. Shows a cabinet with 12 drawers.

Advertisement for Save 10" radial arm saw and stand. Shows a radial arm saw on a stand.

Advertisement for Best Signature '700' 30-gallon gas heater. Shows a large gas heater unit.

Advertisement for Buick LeSabre. Text: Buy a LeSabre. You'll get a Buick and 29 extras you never bargained for. Lists various features like Delcotron generator, Reusable air cleaner, etc.

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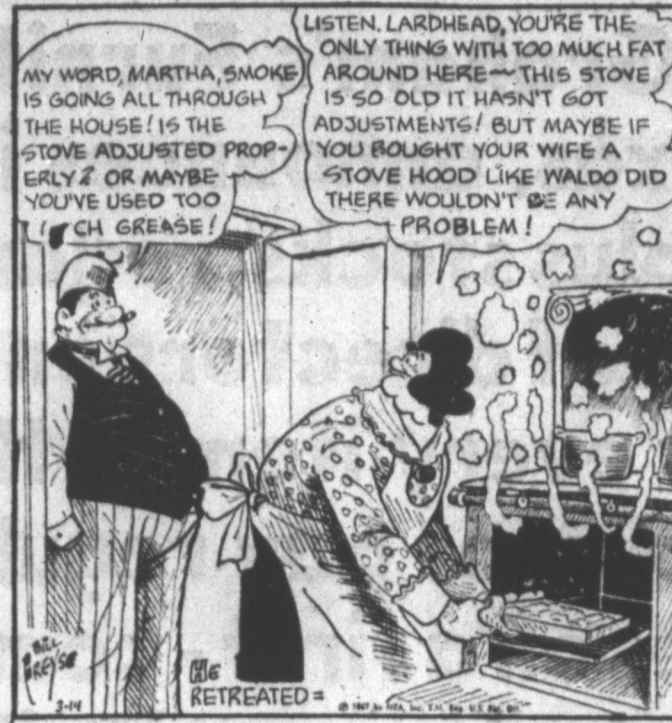
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Mazeroski Golf Pro Also

By MILTON RICHMAN
FORT MYERS, Fla. (UPI) — Pittsburgh second baseman Bill Mazeroski, leading money winner on the baseball circuit, assured Arnold Palmer today he has nothing to worry about.

When he can find time, Palmer will reassure Mazeroski he wasn't losing any sleep about it.

Nobody ever will be able to convince the Pirates' flashy middleman that it takes long, hard years of sweat, practice, blood and labor to become a successful golfer.

Maz did it in five seconds with a mere nod of his head. "They had this \$5,000 check made out to me and they warned me before I took it that if I did I'd automatically become a golf pro," says the hero of Pittsburgh's 1960 world championship.

Mazeroski, a guy with great hands, never wavered. "I didn't think about it very long," he remembers. "I reached out and took it."

This windfall occurred a month ago near San Diego when Mazeroski and Paul Krause, who plays free safety for the Washington Redskins, teamed up after never having met before to win the Astrojet golf classic.

The purse of \$30,000 was put up by one of the airlines and Mazeroski and Krause, each not sure whom the other was connected with, went home with five big ones apiece.

"The only thing I ever won before was a \$75 gift certificate," says Mazeroski. He means in golf.

Seldom Drives Straight
Maz is getting blasé. He no longer talks about winning a little thing like the World Series. He did that for Pittsburgh in 1960 when he teed



HOUSEWIVES GET IN SHAPE, as well as the ballplayers, at the Washington Senators' training camp in Pompano Beach, Fla. Senators' coach George Saxe leads the ladies in calisthenics as part of the Florida city's recreation program.

Robinson Okay After Being Struck in Head

By United Press International
Hank Bauer would rather lose a ballgame, his hair spray or even a bet rather than his star third baseman.

And that's the way it looked Monday night when the Baltimore Orioles' All-Star third baseman, Brooks Robinson, was knocked on the head by a pitch in the fourth inning of a game against Atlanta.

Robinson was rushed to a hospital, X-rays were taken, and the Orioles lost the game 1-0. Reports from the hospital indicated that the injury to Robinson was "not serious."

Atlanta rookie Marty Martinez drove in the winning run with a perfect squeeze bunt in the bottom of the 10th to beat the Orioles.

To give the Braves a perfect 3-0 exhibition record, Atlanta pitchers Cecil Upshaw, Phil Niekro, Jay Ritchie and Julio Navarro blanked the Orioles on five hits and allowed only one Oriole to reach third base. Baltimore is now 2-1 in grapefruit play.

Other Games
In other exhibition games, St. Louis edged Detroit 1-0, Cincinnati beat Houston 6-3, Minnesota whipped Philadelphia 7-3, Pittsburgh routed Kansas City 7-1, the Chicago Cubs upended San Francisco 4-2, Californian trimmed Cleveland 6-5, the Yankees whitewashed the White

Sox, 6-0. Los Angeles beat Washington 10-4 and the Mets downed Boston 5-3.

Stan Bannsen, Bill Henry and Hal Reniff gave up only one hit—and 3 walks—between them, while Ross Moschitto led the Yankees' batting attack in their win over the White Sox. Moschitto drove in two runs with a double in the second and another with a third inning single. Chicago stranded 12 men.

Ron Hunt, acquired from the Mets this winter, led the Dodgers hitting barrage with two singles and a triple and Bob Bailey drove in three runs with a double, triple and a sacrifice fly. Bailey's triple started a two-run seventh inning that broke open an 8-3 tie.

Mets Win
Cleon Jones and Chuck Hiller hit sixth inning home runs as the Mets recorded their third straight exhibition win. Both Jones and Hiller homered off left-handed Garry Roggenbuck to build a 5-1 lead.

A ninth inning single with two out by Phil Gagliano drove home Mike Shannon for the Cards' narrow win over the Tigers. Dick Hughes, Nelson Briles and Jim Coleman allowed but three hits in giving St. Louis its first exhibition win in three outings.

Willie Stargell belted in three runs with a single and a double to help the Pirates' cause and

hand Kansas City its fourth straight loss. The Pirates rapped out eight hits and took advantage of 10 walks.

A solo homer and two singles by Rich Rollins capped the Twins' win over the Phillies. Rollins homered off Ruben Gomez in the fifth after climaxing a three-run third inning with a single.

Robby Connects
Dick Simpson and Floyd Robinson each hit home runs as the Reds downed Houston.

Robinson's homer, his second as a pinch hitter, came off Tom Parons and broke a fifth inning 3-3 tie. Simpson homered with Art Shamsky aboard in the seventh to place the Cincinnati victory.

California scored three runs in the ninth to edge Cleveland. The Indians came back with three in the ninth, but couldn't score the tying run as Buddy Bookser grounded out to end the game.

Bill Hands and Dick Nye turned in sparkling pitching performances as the Cubs stopped the Giants. Willie Mays ripped a 440-foot triple in the sixth and scored on Norm Siebern's single to highlight the Giant scoring attack.

Chicago's Billy Williams belted two singles, Byron Browne tripled and Glenn Beckert collected three singles to pace the seven-hit Cub attack.

Oscar Shoots Royals to Third

By United Press International
It may have taken them a while, but the Cincinnati Royals, plodding along like the proverbial turtle, finally made it to third place in the National Basketball Association's Eastern Division Monday night.

Sunday night the Royals had missed another of many recent chances to catch the slumping, injury riddled New York Knicks, but the two teams fell into a tie Monday when the Royals downed the Chicago Bulls 123-117.

In the night's other NBA action St. Louis just got by Boston 123-122 and San Francisco whipped Detroit 135-109.

Oscar Robertson scored for 43 points to enable the Royals to take the season series from the upstart Bulls 5-4, while backcourt partner Adrian Smith added 21. Cincinnati lost a



Oscar Robertson

chance to leap frog into a half game lead over the Knicks on Sunday when Flynn Robinson had missed three chances to make two free throws with the Royals trailing by one point at the final buzzer.

There was no such problem Monday as the Royals broke to a 35-30 first period lead and settled the game early by opening up a 17 point edge at halftime. However the Pistons' loss enabled the Bulls to remain tied for fourth place in the West.

Detroit was only in its game for part of the first period. With the score tied at 21 the Warriors reeled off nine straight points and went on to build margins as high as 27, as Rick Barry pumped in 29 points playing only the first three periods.

The Hawks were almost as far behind as Detroit, but Bill Bridges capped a St. Louis surge with a basket in the last two seconds that brought the Hawks from 19 points back to victory.

Bridges and fast improving rookie Lou Hudson combined for 32 rebounds and 47 points as the Hawks increased their lead over Los Angeles to two games in the battle for second place in the West.

LION CUB
DETROIT (UPI) — Dennis Moore, 6-foot-5, 230 pound lineman from the University of Southern California, Monday signed with the Detroit Lions of the National Football League.

The Lions also announced that Jim Martin, a former lineman and placekicker with Detroit, has signed as the team's defensive line coach. Martin will rejoin former teammate Joe Schmidt, who became the new Detroit head coach earlier this year.

ONE OF THE BEST Track Records Tumble

NEW YORK (UPI) — The big "indoor" track season in history turned out to be one of the best.

America's future Olympians cut loose with 11 world record performances in six events, tied world marks in two others and set two American records over a board track season lasting a shade over three months.

Medal winners of the 1964 Tokyo Olympics all but disappeared as the younger crop elbowed in during the year before the next Olympics at Mexico City.

Jim Ryun, member of the kiddie corps at Tokyo and current world record holder of the outdoor mile, continued as the idol of the track-buffs but failed to set a record and there were plenty of others who did.

The mark-makers included Bob Seapton of Southern California, Neal Steinhauer of Oregon, Tracy Smith of Oregon State, Tommie Smith of San Jose State and Dave Patrick of Villanova—all fresh Olympic material.

Ex-Olympians Willi Davenport of Southern U., Randy Matson of Texas A. and M., Gerry Lindgren of Washington State and Ralph Boston all achieved considerable success but were beaten at least once.

The sprinters indicated the U.S. again should be the world leader in short races at Mexico City. Nebraska's Charley Greene continued unbeaten while Jimmy Hines of Texas Southern twice tied the world record of 5.9 seconds for the 60 and schoolboy Bill Gaines of Mullica Hills, N.J., swept both the AAU and USSTF 60-yard titles.

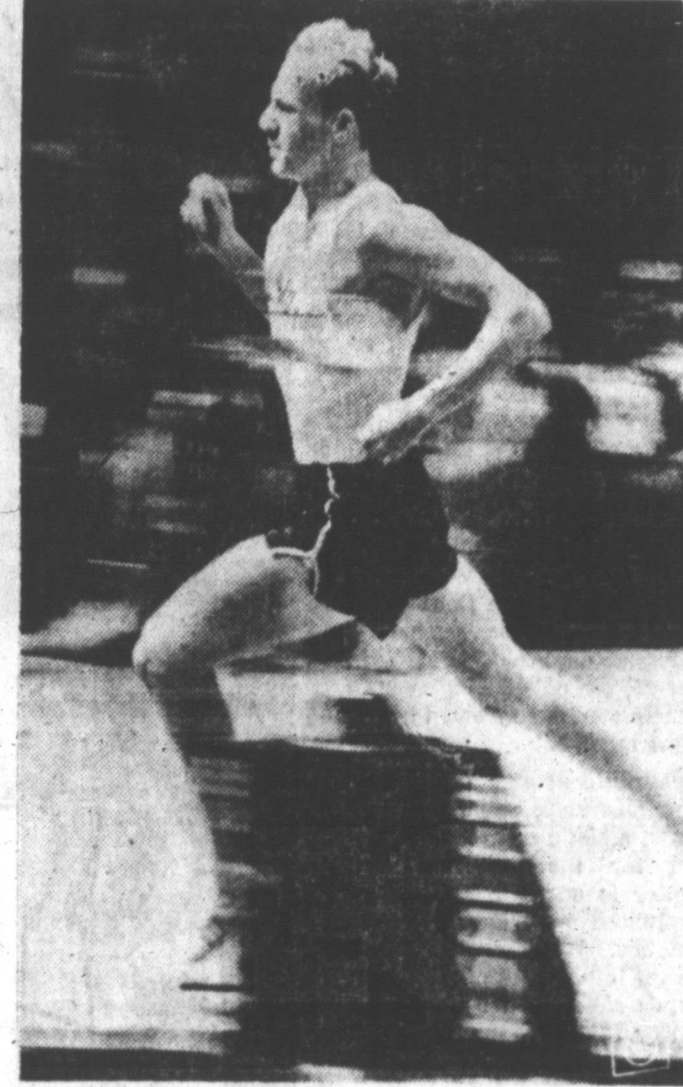
Davenport tied the world record of 5.4 seconds for the 30-yard hurdles and won all his races at 60 yards. He lost one 50 to Eddie Ottow of Italy.

The world record fell twice in

IVY LAURELS
PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Guards Gary Walters and Joe Heiser and center Chris Thompson of Princeton headed the All Ivy League basketball team selected Monday by the league's coaches.

Yale's Rick Johnson and Greg Morris of Cornell round out the first team.

15 Decision Due On Playoffs In NBA Fight



MAN IN MOTION is Villanova's Dave Patrick, one of the big surprises of the indoor track season. Dave has performed so well this winter that he has become the chief challenger to Jim Ryun in both the mile and half-mile.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The fate of the National Basketball Association playoffs and the remaining regular season games could be decided at noon today.

By that time, league owners have said, their ultimatum demanding that the players state whether they will strike the playoffs must be answered. NBA president Walter Kennedy, speaking for the owners, said that if there was no answer there would be no playoffs, regardless of the players' intentions.

The players' initial answer came over the weekend. In what would be the first time in the 20th century that a major sports championship was cancelled because of labor-management disagreement, the players voted unanimously to back up their demands by striking the playoffs.

The demands concern improvements in the league pension plan. Presently, a 10-year player receives \$70 a month at age 65 and the Players Association, through attorney Larry Fleische, proposed an increase to \$600 a month, more in line with professional football plans.

The owners offered \$500 a month, but more important refused to make the plan retroactive. Under the players' proposal, each man presently playing would have his years necessary to gain pension funds calculated from the time he entered the league. Under the owners' plan, years counted toward eligibility wouldn't start until next year.

The owners announced their proposal on Feb. 28, the players reacted by threatening to strike the playoffs, which are scheduled to begin next week, and then the owners came back with their ultimatum.

According to Kennedy, the real issue is whether the players are winning to fulfill their contracts which specifically bind the performers to play the post-season games.

And the players, who are filing with the National Labor Relations Board to become the first union in the history of American professional sports, fully acknowledge they are breaking their contract obligations, but say it is necessary to achieve their goals.

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Chadron Neb 83 Millersville 66
National Invitation at New York (quarterfinals)
Southern Illinois 72 Duke 63
Marshall 119 Nebraska 88

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Salukis, Marshall Advance to Semis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jack Hartman runs his Southern Illinois team with the discipline of a Marine Corps drill sergeant while Ellis Johnson runs his Marshall club with the casualness of a playground leader.

But both methods were working Monday night in the National Invitation Tournament quarter-finals as Southern Illinois edged Duke 72-63 and Marshall routed Nebraska 119-88 while setting a new tourney single game scoring team record.

The victories moved both semi-finals against foes to be decided by tonight's doubleheader. Southern Illinois plays the New Mexico-Rutgers winner and Marshall meets the Marquette-Providence victor.

In Monday night's action, Southern Illinois used its well disciplined offense to outlast a weary Duke team in the best played game of the tourney while Marshall utilized a helter-skelter offense that featured constant shooting and a 46-point performance from George Stone, the second highest in NIT history.

"The thing that impresses you about Southern Illinois is its fine team discipline," Duke coach Vic Bubas said after he lost the superb battle that resembled a chess match on hardwood.

Asked how he achieved the discipline, SIU coach Hartman said, "you demand it, if you don't get it, you fire some-

body." It was the 17th straight victory for SIU, the small college national champion which beat Louisville and Texas Western during the regular season and again showed it can handle the top major college powers.

Duke made it a game for 35 minutes before SIU moved to 59-54 and 61-56 leads with four minutes remaining and then scored its last 11 points on free throws as Duke fouled trying to catch up.

The Salukis, who have almost a fetish about passing off to the open man, as the players sometimes give up good shots to pass off, had their usual scoring balance. Dick Garrett had 18 while Ralph Johnson and Walt Frazier scored 17 each. Bob Verga led Duke with 24.

The Marshall-Nebraska game was in complete contrast to the first one. Each team took 90 shots as they both played with reckless abandon and neither bothered with defense.

But the difference was that Marshall coach Johnson has assembled an uncanny bunch of shooters, led by Stone took 38 shots for an NIT record and made 20, just one under George Mikan's record. His 46-point total has been bettered in NIT play only by Mikan's 53 point surge in 1945.

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DeMolays Mark Anniversary; Order Named After Martyr

EDITOR'S NOTE—The following article was recently released by the Supreme Council, Order of DeMolay, as a general explanation of what the Order of DeMolay is. International DeMolay Week, March 12-18, is currently being observed both locally and internationally.

Building better citizens out of teenage boys is the goal of the Order of DeMolay, an international youth organization founded on March 18, 1919, in Kansas City, Mo., by Frank S. Land and nine teenage youths.

The organization was named for Jacques DeMolay, the last Grand Master of the Knights Templars, who was burned at the stake by King Phillip of France on March 18, 1314, as a martyr to loyalty and tolerance.

Today, many members of DeMolay strive to carry on the ideals for which DeMolay gave his life—loyalty and service to God and fellow men.

Frank Land served as the Secretary General for DeMolay until his death on Nov. 8, 1959. By 1920, the Kansas City chapter had grown to 3,000 members, and chapters were soon instituted from coast to coast and in several foreign countries. Today there are over 2,500 active DeMolay chapters and nearly three million boys have taken their obligations at the DeMolay altar.

DeMolay membership is open to any boy of good character who is between the ages of 14 and 21. Although DeMolay chapters are sponsored only by Masonic bodies or individual Masons, it is not necessary that a boy be a son or a relative of a Mason to belong to DeMolay. The Order of DeMolay is a non-profit corporation with its international office located in its own four-story building in Kansas City, Mo. Under the guidance of the grand secretary, a small office staff acts as the clerical and administrative group to maintain a central office of record and promote the growth and development of the organization.

The youth movement is governed by an International Supreme Council composed of over 200 Masons located around the world. They meet in annual session to review and approve the actions of the staff. The organization's ritual was written in 1919 by Frank Marshall, a prominent Mason and newspaper man in Kansas City. It has been termed ageless, and is divided into the Initiatory and DeMolay Degrees.

The Initiatory Degree is one during which the initiate dedicates himself to uphold the virtues of filial love, reverence, courtesy, comradeship, fidelity, cleanliness and patriotism. The DeMolay Degree is a historic portrayal of the trials, tortures, and martyrdom of Jacques DeMolay, and attempts to teach a lesson in fidelity and comradeship.

A. The officers of a chapter, boys often learn responsibility and are given the opportunity to express themselves before a group of fellow youths. Although DeMolay ritual and meetings are reverent, the organization does not advocate any particular creed, but teaches only faith in God.

DeMolay has a three-way program designed to benefit the

individual DeMolay, the chapter, and the community.

Various awards are given to individuals for achievement and merit bars are awarded for distinction in civic service, athletics, music, dramatics, religion, and other fields. Special keys are given for obtaining so many new members. The Degree of Chevalier is the highest honor an active DeMolay can receive. It is earned by outstanding service to a chapter and to fellow DeMolays.

The top honor in DeMolay is the Legion of Honor. This is conferred on Senior DeMolays over 25, for outstanding service to their community and their fellow men.

International and jurisdictional membership, ritual, efficiency and athletic competitions are held for the chapters. Each chapter is encouraged to have a balanced program of social activities. Each social event, like all other DeMolay activities, is supervised by an adult advisor of the chapter.

Chapters and individual DeMolays are also required to observe certain obligatory days annually. These include Devotional Day, Patriots Day, DeMolay Day of Comfort My Government, Day, Educational Day, More More More r-a-n Parents Day, and Frank S. Land Memorial Day.

The participation of DeMolay chapters in community projects has been extensive and is sometimes carried out on an international basis.

Each chapter is supervised in all of its functions by an adult advisory council. One man is designated as the official "Chapter-Dad" to handle the supervision of chapter meetings and to counsel the members.

Another helping hand for most chapters is the Mothers' Clubs. These now number over 1,900. The Mothers' Clubs primarily help the boys to raise money for their activities, and they usually handle the purchase and repair of robes and regalia.

DeMolay publishes an international magazine called "The Cordon", which serves as a medium for distributing information from international headquarters and furnishing information on chapter activities.

The organization's purpose is to offer the teenage boy of today: (1) a wholesome occupation for his spare time; (2) worthwhile associates; (3) the

Quotes In The News

By United Press International
WASHINGTON—Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill., criticizing the Johnson administration for failing to grant asylum to Josef Stalin's daughter, Svetlana: "The world's mightiest power fears to shelter a woman because that might irritate the world's mightiest dictator. I can easily imagine that Stalin is rolling over in his grave."

WASHINGTON—President Johnson, bestowing a kudo on a postal employee who painted his portrait—an action which contrasted sharply with his condemnation recently of a painting of him done by a professional artist: "I like it."

best of environment; and (4) an interesting program of all-around youth development.

Sukarno Accepts End of 21-Year Era as President

JAKARTA (UPI)—Indonesia today quietly accepted the end of the 21-year Sukarno era. Army strongman Gen. Suharto began his first day as acting president by meeting with regional governors in the capital, which was calm with troops patrolling the streets and no celebrations or mob scenes. Former President Sukarno, who for 21 years ruled Indonesia with dictatorial powers, still was residing at the presidential palace in Bogor. He no longer held any titles or any power.

Suharto was sworn in as acting president Sunday following a congressional resolution that gave him the office and made Sukarno an ordinary citizen. Sukarno's fate was in the hands of Suharto who has

tried to ease his downfall to avoid civil war. In his inaugural address Suharto pledged to preserve constitutional law in Indonesia and keep the fledgling democracy in the hands of the people. He did not publicly criticize

Sukarno, ousted for his alleged part in the abortive Communist coup of 1965. Sukarno, who built Indonesia into a nation out of a string of Dutch colonial islands, was ushered out of office without heraldry or fanfare.

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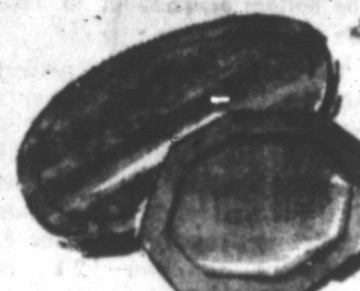
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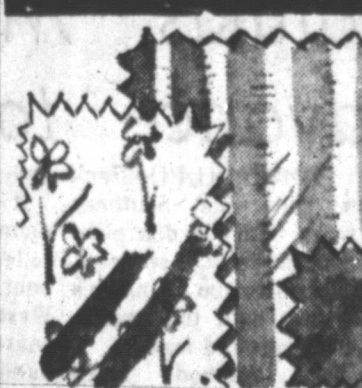
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13 Tumbler
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Antipoverty Program Investigation Opens

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A four-month Senate investigation of the antipoverty program opened Monday with testimony that frustrations among Negro youth might lead to more summer violence in big cities. The hearings are being conducted by the Senate subcommittee on employment, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. After a month of testimony in Washington, the subcommittee will go to 10 states for a personal investigation of the OEO's \$1.6 billion budget. The hearings are being conducted by the Senate subcommittee on employment, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. After a month of testimony in Washington, the subcommittee will go to 10 states for a personal investigation of the OEO's \$1.6 billion budget. The hearings are being conducted by the Senate subcommittee on employment, by Sen. Joseph S. Clark, D-Pa. After a month of testimony in Washington, the subcommittee will go to 10 states for a personal investigation of the OEO's \$1.6 billion budget.

representative of the antipoverty program in the hill district of Pittsburgh, issued the warning of further violence in the big city ghettos. "You go home to a comfortable home every night," she told the panel, "You don't know what people in the hill district need. I do. I work there 365 days a year."

"Even though we're poor, we're proud. We've got to get rid of the stigma that welfare gives. We've got to motivate people. Don't be so technical; can't be so touchy over losing a few dollars. This is a new program. "These problems seem like nothing to you, but they're

mountains to people. We've got to have more money." Clark, in a speech shortly before the hearings opened, charged that the war on poverty was being hampered by "barren basement funding" by Congress. He said millions of the nation's urban poor consider the antipoverty program an "empty promise."

Price Doesn't Agree With Percy's Views

EDITOR'S NOTE — The following is the text of a letter from Congressman Price to a college student - consultant who stated he was "favorably impressed by Senator Charles Percy's recommendations for negotiating the Vietnam War to a conclusion."

Dear Mike: I appreciate your writing to me regarding Senator Charles Percy's recommendations to negotiate a peace settlement in the Vietnam War. Having been a jet fighter pilot in the Korean Conflict and having a year's experience in battle, I do not agree with Senator Percy's views. It is the North Vietnamese who first overran South Vietnam with the murdering of village chiefs, women, and children. It is the North Vietnamese Communists and the Viet Cong who have tried to force their will on the South Vietnamese people, very much in the manner of a bunch of thugs or bandits trying to take over our country. I, for one, do not have any sympathy for the North Vietnamese. We have halted our bombing on three occasions in good faith while they in turn broke the agreements by replenishing their supply and ammunition stocks during these periods. I have no doubt that these halts in our bombing have caused many more of our men to be killed or maimed for the rest of their lives, than had we not halted the bombing.

Mr. Johnson has time and time again sent men all over the world seeking peace, offering to sit down any time, any place, to negotiate a peace with North Vietnam. But the Communists have not to this day given one sign that they are interested in any kind of peace. Therefore, I believe we have no alternative other than to continue our present military policy as well as a stepped-up bombing of the North and mining of Haiphong Harbor.

Any negotiated settlement with mutual withdrawal sounds good, but if you can't get them to the peace table, how can you negotiate a peace or a settlement?

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It is our belief that what people are for counts for more in the long run than what they are against. We have been accused of being "against everything." This phrase is one of those sweeping generalities that really signifies nothing.

We are not against living, for instance. But we are against living at the other fellow's expense, or on borrowed money, unless we can see our way clear to repay it.

We are not against education. In fact, we're very much in favor of it, but not training in tax supported, government schools, where compulsion is the means and indoctrination the end.

We're for peace and prosperity. But we're not for the "peace" of bureaucratic control and slavery or the "prosperity" of unbalanced budgets and inflated currency.

We're for aid to agriculture. But we're not for government subsidies on crop prices or for holding land out of production. We believe the best way the farmers could be aided would be to cut them loose from Washington's apron strings, repeat all rules and regulations (get the Department of Agriculture off their backs), and let them buy and sell on a free market.

We're for law and order. But we are not for 56 million contradictory laws, nor the order of a police state. There are natural moral laws and laws that govern economics naturally in a free market place. We're for them. We believe that a civilized people, properly educated in truth, not socialistic fallacies, are fully capable of maintaining law and order by themselves in voluntary cooperation and without political overlords, but by obeying natural laws explicitly.

We're for world peace. But we are not for world government. We do not believe that world government would result in world peace, but the opposite. We're for the UN — being abolished.

We're for fighting poverty. But we are not for political boondoggling that aids only the bureaucrats at the expense of all of us, including the impoverished. We believe that poverty can be fought only on

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We're for full employment (for all those who seek it). But we are not for government "made work" paid for out of the tax rolls. We believe the only work that is beneficial to mankind is productive of either goods or services that people need or desire enough that they are willing to buy them. Any other work or service does not fit the definition of either.

We're for urban renewal. But we are not for tax financed boondoggles that waste money by the billions and whose results are doubtful to say the least. We are for the sort of urban renewal created by private investors with an eye to profit. We believe that if there isn't enough incentive to induce private capital to renew the "blighted" downtown area of a town or city that isn't worth renewing and won't pay off if renewed. Cities, like people, sometimes die from natural causes and no medicines, not even billions from Washington will keep them alive.

We're for foreign aid. But we are not for government to government aid, nor for robbing ourselves to aid those who will make no effort to aid themselves. We believe in the foreign aid of a free market, the world around, with no tariff restrictions to halt or slow the free flow of goods. We believe in the foreign aid of American capital seeking and finding profitable investments anywhere in the world without political interference, at home or abroad.

We believe in city planning. But we believe that people planning for themselves will build a city far more beautiful, more practical, more satisfactory and more utilitarian than a few dreamers and schemers who attempt to plan for all.

Furthermore, we believe in property as a total concept. And that automatically excludes any planning at all except that of the owner, or with his consent. (continued below)

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Hunt for Truth

BY M. L. HUNT
"OUR OTHER YOUNG PEOPLE"

Three teenage girls and one boy, Youth Freedom Speakers, M.C.'s by Meivin Munn have made a 30 minute TV show which will first be aired Sunday, March 12, at 4:30 p.m. on WFAA, Channel 8.

Their showing will begin to answer the question, "Is the public ready to view an earnest attempt to defeat communism?" In this TV show will be a disclosure of the personality and disposition of "George", a quite mythical figure to whom the people would rather leave their interest in public affairs.

Adults and other young people will listen more intently to youth and be more responsive to what they have to say. The spoken word delivered eloquently has done more to shape human events than any other media.

Seldom do young people who are for freedom take the headlines. Many Youth Freedom Speakers are prepared to testify when invited to a church, and some give their experiences in personal witnessing for Christ. To preserve the choir, the church and the nation against the atheist drive, each choir may cause one girl and one boy to prepare to speak where they will become great missionaries for freedom.

Among the goals of these youngsters who deliver 3 minute speeches for freedom is their intent, when functioning nationwide, to cut the crime wave in half. If successful, they will save the nation 13 billion \$20 million dollars a year, half the total of \$27,640,000,000, in addition to saving countless lives.

If the youngster who loves our country learns to speak well, when called to the podium he is a novelty, and really a sensation. "Our Other Young People" will give new hope to the audience that young Americans have not forgotten that they are Americans; that they are proud of their heritage and concerned with its preservation; and that an assuredness of the fiscal and monetary tools available to the federal government.

A year later the president was somewhat more restrained in examining the economic auguries. He acknowledged in his State of the Union message the other day that everything wasn't exactly beer and skittles. "Our greatest disappointment in the economy during 1966," he said, "was the excessive rise in interest rates and a tightening of credit."

Rising interest rates are typical of an inflationary economy in which money is expected to lose its purchasing power by a predictable annual rate. Investors with money to lend are no different from workers with labor to sell in this regard.

When inflation is in its early stages, the aim of labor is to raise its income enough to compensate for its past losses of purchasing power. But when perpetual inflation is taken widely for granted, labor begins to anticipate its future losses of purchasing power and to embody them in its immediate wage demands.

Much the same reaction is apparent on the part of investors. The economy is being inflated at an annual rate of about 3 per cent. An interest rate of 6 per cent in the circumstances is the equivalent of 3 per cent in a stable economy.

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"What Happened to the Parade?"



Bug in The People's Paradise

(The Daily Oklahoman)
President Johnson told congress less than a year ago that recessions weren't inevitable. "We have learned how to achieve prosperity," he said in his annual economic message. "Expansion need not generate inflation."

He thus concurred in the central thesis of the so-called new economics which assumes that a precarious balance between runaway inflation and deep recession can be maintained indefinitely through the judicious use of the fiscal and monetary tools available to the federal government.

A year later the president was somewhat more restrained in examining the economic auguries. He acknowledged in his State of the Union message the other day that everything wasn't exactly beer and skittles. "Our greatest disappointment in the economy during 1966," he said, "was the excessive rise in interest rates and a tightening of credit."

Rising interest rates are typical of an inflationary economy in which money is expected to lose its purchasing power by a predictable annual rate. Investors with money to lend are no different from workers with labor to sell in this regard.

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The Doctor Says:

By DR. WAYNE BRANDSTADT
Abdominal Stress Not Necessarily Gallstones

Q—What is chronic cholecystitis and cholelithiasis? What are the symptoms and what is the usual treatment?
A—Cholecystitis is an inflammation of the gall bladder and cholelithiasis refers to gallstones. A person with chronic cholecystitis usually has a nagging pain in the pit of the stomach, a low fever and intermittent jaundice. Gallstones cause no symptoms unless they get stuck in the bile duct where they produce severe colicky pains.

In the absence of gallstone colic the treatment consists of antispasmodics, antacids and mild sedatives if insomnia is a problem. If you are having attacks of gallstone colic your gall bladder should be removed but the diagnosis must be carefully made because many a gall bladder has been removed and later found not to have been the cause of the patient's abdominal distress.

Q—My doctor says I have functional Biliary Dyskinesia. How is this diagnosis made and what is the treatment?
A—The disorder is biliary dyskinesia. A functional disease (opposite or organic) is one that is not caused by any structural change in an organ. Its cause may be purely emotional or chemical. Biliary dyskinesia is an impairment of the emptying which is often accompanied by painful spasms. The diagnosis is made by X-ray studies that show no stones or organic defects in the gall bladder but reveal its failure to empty after a fatty meal.

Many victims are improved following the assurance that there is no cancer or other serious disease requiring an operation. They must avoid opi-

a powerful agency of political propaganda. For the first time in the history of the United States, government officials would be in the business of distributing news and opinion directly to the American people.

The situation at present is bad enough. The hundreds of federal press officers are continually engaged in managing or regulating the flow of news to the news media and the people. They frequently seek to prevent reporters from gaining access to stories of public significance. As a result, we have today what many in the press call a "credibility gap" in Washington. This is a polite way of saying government officials tell lies.

Fortunely, Americans still have a free press. But the freedom of press in America would be grave handicapped if a federal television network were established. One can be sure that the federal TV network would get the principal news beats, timed and told in such a way as to reflect credit on the officials and the party in power.

We know from the experience of other countries how a government-run TV network operates. In France, for example, government candidate seeking reelection are given more time on the air than are opposition candidates. After the campaign is officially closed, government spokesmen are allowed to appear and give their final arguments. We certainly don't want that kind of double-dealing in the United States.

Moreover, if the federal government can control a television network, no reason exists why it could not in future gain control of a chain of "non-commercial" newspapers.

With all the resources of the federal government at its command, the proposed TV network could endanger existing commercial networks. Networks, after all, depend for their existence on the attention of the national audience. With the President and other high officials available as "stars", the federal network could command unprecedented audience attention.

This proposal advanced by the Carnegie Commission deserves to be rejected and repudiated in Congress as a crude effort to give government a new political arm in brainwashing the public. The United States has no need of a Ministry of Propaganda in the guise of federal educational television.

Thoughts while shaving: Archeologists and historians believe that face powder was probably the first cosmetic used. . . . A haberdasher told us when you see a single thread dangling from the inside of a necktie you shouldn't pull it out. It was placed there for the specific purpose of giving the tie a certain amount of "stretch" to compensate for the pulling and tugging it receives when being tied. Nice to learn that after we've been pulling and cutting such threads for years. . . . The late John F. Kennedy is not the only President buried at Arlington National Cemetery. William Howard Taft was interred there in March 1930. . . . A survey revealed that women spend more for medicine in a single year than men. The average woman spends about \$18 as compared to a man's expenditures of \$12. Those over 65 spend about \$24 a year for prescription drugs. . . . Faith Baldwin, the noted novelist, once said: "We can learn from our contemporaries, even if we don't happen to like them. I sometimes think you can learn as much, even more, from people you do not like." How true. . . . The Augusta (Ga.) CHRONICLE reported in a story: "Most of the potential Republican candidates lack the funds to build up their own staffs as Senator Kennedy has done." Well, no one has the fun or the funds of the Kennedys, anyhow.

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Sensing The News

By THURMAN SENSING

Political TV Network
The danger of government management of the news, which has alarmed many Americans in the last few years, will become acute if the Johnson administration gets what it wants this year — namely, a television network under federal control.

As U.S. Rep. George A. Goodling recently pointed out in a speech in Congress, "the 90th Congress will be asked to plant a seed for the growth of a vast educational television network financed largely by the federal government. The government would pay for this ETV Program just like it does for everything else — with tax money taken from the people."

This administration proposal should not be confused with state-operated ETV, which is performing a useful service in many states as an adjunct teaching aid.

The federal project is the brainchild of the Carnegie Commission on Educational Television. It has urged that a Corporation for Public Television be established as a federally chartered organization. The goal would be a network consisting of 380 "non-commercial" television stations. The theory behind the project is that because a station does not sell advertising time, it is entitled to receive governmental support. The initial appropriation to be requested is \$68 million. Outlays during the early years of the project would be about \$178 million annually, rising to \$270 million a year beginning in 1971.

The federal television empire would be paid for by a manufacturers' excise tax on TV sets bought by the public. This the public would be subsidizing a federal propaganda operation.

While commercial television may not satisfy every viewer, there is no significant movement in this country for an American equivalent of the official British Broadcasting Corporation or any of the other government networks around the world. Indeed state-operated ETV stations give the viewing public another option in televised material. Thus the national federal television network is a project that isn't based on a public demand.

The key to understanding this proposal is that the television network would be run by 12 directors. Six would be appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate. The other six would be selected by the first group of federal appointees. They would have six-year terms of office, giving them enormous freedom to do as they pleased in programming.

This is an unprecedented proposal. It would, in effect, create

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The Lighter Side

By DICK WEST
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI)—Things here certainly come to a pretty pass in this country! It's getting so a man can't lie to his own son anymore without someone accusing him of honesty.

The other day when my son asked me how men managed to shave before they had electric razors, I told him that in the old days they used wind-driven, water-powered or hand-cranked razors.

I tell my children stuff like that "the time, the place, the little beggars on their toes."

Now along comes Maj. Gen. Perry Bruce Griffith of Redlands, Calif., with a claim that I was, in part at least, giving the boy the straight dope.

"Don't kid your son about hand-cranked razors," Griffith wrote. "There really is one."

The Army, he said, uses it for grooming horses.

Recruit Training
"The affair has a crank turned by a recruit—who else? A housing on the shaft of the crank contains the necessary cams, gears, etc., to reduce the power to a flexible cable, as with your automobile speedometer."

"This—the cable—in turn ends with an oversize razor (or clipper) and the blades do the work."

"An old wife's tale, bruited about the stables when I was a subaltern, had it that Schick, the founder of the razor firm with his name got the idea for his first gadget as a young cavalry officer. "The recounting of this tale by officers in those days was always full of irony and 'why hadn't I done it' atmosphere."

Griffith went on to say that he personally "always liked the pogo stick razor that went up and down with each jump. The only problem lay with the up stroke, which went against the grain."

Horse Feathers
He also went on to say that if I wanted to see one of the hand-cranked horse razors I probably would find it at nearby Ft. Myer, Va., where horses used in military funerals are stabled.

"I am sure the army has not mechanized their clippers if they can get a recruit to provide the generating power," he said.

Foreign Commentary

By PHIL NEWSOM
UPI Foreign News Analyst
In Warsaw, ask any official in the Polish foreign ministry about future relations between Poland and West Germany, and his immediate answer will be that before there can be any relations the Germans first must recognize the Oder-Neisse border.

But eventually he also will get around to recalling Hitler's order for the total destruction of Warsaw and of how not one stone was to be left standing upon another. And of how he very nearly succeeded.

In the Soviet Union, Stalin, now called Volgograd, where the Soviets broke the back of Hitler's offensive, stands as another emotional symbol of hatred against the Germans.

In tree-lined Bonn alongside the Rhine, the mere suggestion that an extension of cultural and economic relations might achieve more than his hard-line stand against lost German Communist strongman Walter Ulbricht was enough to send former West German chancellor Konrad Adenauer into a rage.

Emotional Issue Dies
In West Germany, refugee political parties demanding a return to the lost lands of the East have all but lost their voice.

In Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, Bulgaria and even Yugoslavia, continued Soviet warnings of a revenge-seeking Germany fall largely on deaf ears before the far greater lure of West German know-how and credits.

Speaking in the Kremlin's Palace of Congresses last Friday, Soviet party leader Leonid I. Brezhnev rejected West Germany's moves toward the East and said the Soviet Union would not be so "naive" as to believe there had been a change in foreign policy.

It may be that he sought to relieve the fears of Poland and East Germany, which have the most to lose.

It may be that he sought to prevent others from following Romania's lead in establishing Germany.

Or it may be believed that by hewing to his own hard line he might achieve concessions addition to guarantees already offered.

But, regardless of the hard liners, changes have come and are coming.

One Geographic Area
The agreement between Bonn and Romania simply confirms what the map already shows—that Europe, with its interlocking needs, really does extend from the Urals to the Baltic.

This despite nationalism and conflicting ideologies.

The agricultural south seeks to catch up with the industrialized north. East Germany seeks to catch up with West

Germany.
West Germany already has offered a formal guarantee that it will renounce force in any border dispute, including reunification of Germany.

What's more natural than that an agreement follow on the issue of the Oder-Neisse?

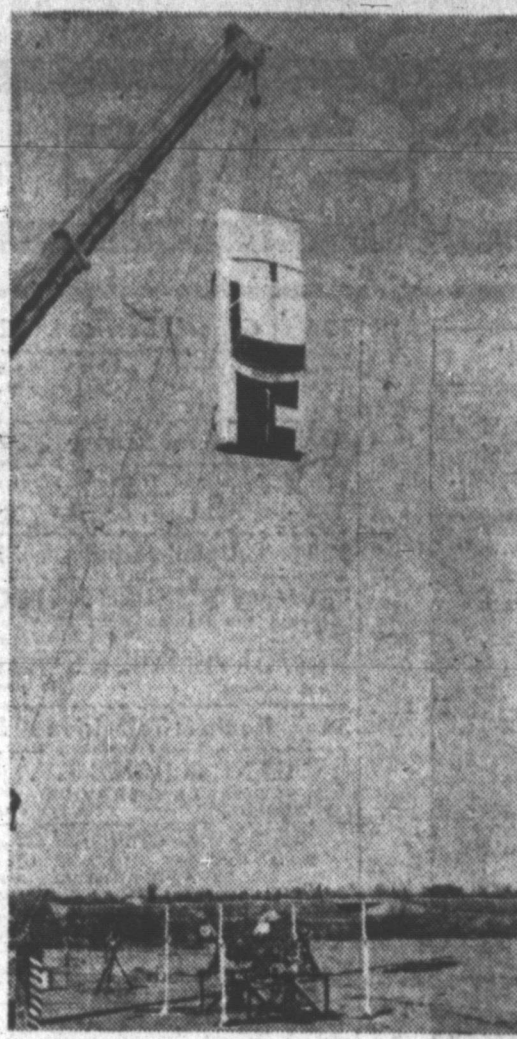
It is possible that no one now living will see the reunification of Germany. But last year trade between them jumped 21 percent and for the first time Bonn officials are urging West German businessmen to exhibit at the East German trade fair in Leipzig.

BORDER INCIDENT
JERUSALEM, Israel (UPI)—An exchange of gunfire broke out along the Israel-Jordan border Sunday, lasting about 20 minutes.

There were no casualties but a complaint was lodged by Israel with the United Nations

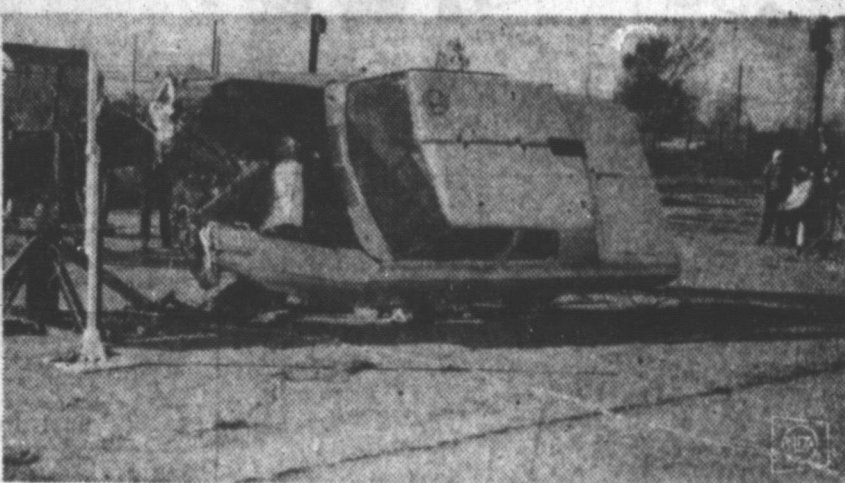
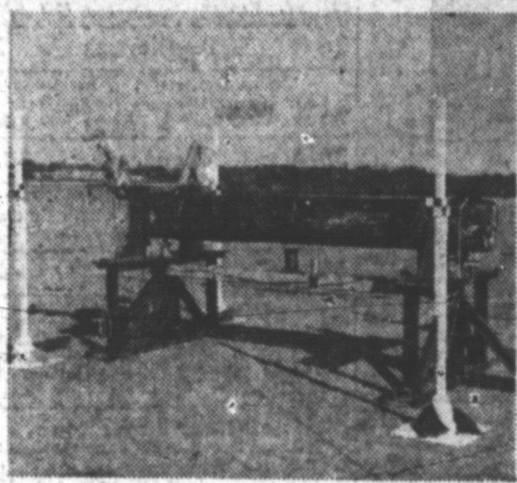
mixed armistice commission. The Israelis said a Jordanian army post at Ann opened fire on the Meit Ami settlement in north central Israel. Meanwhile, U.N. officials investigated an alleged sabotage blasting of railroad tracks near Beersheba earlier Sunday.

Plunge for Safety's Sake



The late model car pointed straight down and plunged 30 feet like a wingless dive bomber to wrap its nose around a section of telephone pole. There were no injuries, however. The staged crash was part of a research project at Cornell Aeronautical Laboratory at Buffalo, N.Y. aimed at minimizing the effects of single-car accidents on the nation's highways. The research is being conducted by Cornell Laboratory under a \$147,786 contract with the U.S. Bureau of Public Roads.

Data obtained from instruments on the car and telephone pole in several car-drop experiments will be used in a computer simulation of a wide variety of single-car accidents. Eventual aim of the program is to reduce the incidence of injury-producing accidents and economic loss from property damage that occurs when cars run off highways. Despite the apparent drama of a drop such as pictured here, the impact was at about 30 m.p.h., a lower speed than occurs in many highway accidents.



Television Program

Channel 4 KGNU-TV, TUESDAY NBC

8:00 The Match Game	6:15 Weather	10:00 News
8:25 NBC News	6:25 Sports	10:15 Weather
8:30 Mike Douglas	6:30 Movie	10:25 Sports
8:30 Cheyenne	8:00 Movie	10:30 Tonight Show
8:30 Hustler-Brinkley		
8:00 News		

Channel 4 WEDNESDAY

6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Pat Boone Show	12:10 Weather
7:00 Today Show	10:30 Hollywood	12:15 Ruth Brent Show
7:25 News	11:00 Jeopardy	12:30 Let's Make A Deal
8:00 Today Show	11:30 Eye Guess	12:55 NBC News
8:30 Today Show	12:00 News	1:00 Days of Our Lives
9:00 Reach for the Stars		1:30 The Doctors
9:25 NBC News		2:00 Another World
9:30 Concentration		2:30 You Don't Say

Channel 7 KVVU-TV, TUESDAY ABC

8:30 Nurses	8:30 Have Gun	8:30 Love On A Rooftop
8:50 Dark Shadows	9:00 Will Travel	9:00 Fugitive
9:30 Matinee Today	9:00 Marshall Dillon	10:00 News
9:30 News	9:30 Combat	10:15 Weather
	7:30 Invaders	10:20 Comment
	8:50 Peyton Place	10:30 Movie

Channel 7 WEDNESDAY

8:30 Country Caravan	10:00 Supermarket	11:30 Father Knows Best
9:30 Jack Lalanne	10:30 Sweeney	12:00 Ben Casey
	10:30 The Dating Game	12:00 The Newlywed Game
	11:00 Donna Reed	1:30 Dream Girl Or Not
		1:35 ABC News
		2:00 General Hospital

Channel 10 KFDA-TV, TUESDAY CBS

8:00 The Secret Storm	8:30 CBS News	10:30 Golden Jubilee
8:25 Candid Camera	8:30 News	10:40 News-Jim Frank
9:00 Mr. Minkin	8:30 Weather	10:45 Weather Report
	8:30 Dakota	10:55 Background
	7:30 Red Skelton	11:20 Big Flicker
	8:30 Petticoat Junction	10:55 News
	9:00 Big Time Wrestling	11:00 Big Flicker

Channel 10 WEDNESDAY

6:27 Bellina	8:30 Beverly Hills	10:10 Weather Report
6:30 Amarillo College	10:00 Andy Of Mayberry	10:20 Jack Tompkins
6:50 Jazz Tompkins	10:30 Dick Van Dyke	10:30 As the World Turns
7:30 Weather-Sports	11:00 Love of Life	10:45 News
Local News	11:25 News	1:00 Password
8:00 Capt. Kangaroo	11:30 Search For Tomorrow	1:20 News Party
8:30 Romper Room	11:40 The Guiding Light	2:00 To Tell The Truth
	11:45 Electronic News	2:25 CBS NEWS
		3:00 Edge of Night Report

Television In Review

By RICK DU BROW
HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—With the trend toward seasonal daylight time growing more uniform, some network television executives feel it may well mean at least a slight drop in viewing of early evening shows.

Daylight time, of course, means an extra hour of daylight and the effect on early evening television viewing is therefore self-explanatory.

The fact that there has been a definite trend toward daylight time is emphasized by a Congressional measure arranging dates for its start around the nation. State legislatures can vote to stay on standard time, but hardly any are expected to.

Even if there is a bit of a drop in early evening viewing, most network executives are probably more than satisfied with the daylight trend—and for a good financial reason.

For the logistics of "feeding" programs to separate daylight and standard time zones—amounting to virtual parallel

networks within networks—is costly. Uniformity is therefore favored by video.

The effect of daylight time on early evening viewing is pretty well proved by past experience with summer season television. One network spokesman gives the following typical example:

"Take a series like 'Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea,' which begins at 7 p.m. in the East and West. In wintertime, this is after the sun has set, and the audience, which is comprised heavily of boys and teenage boys, is already in the house. But in the other seasons, they tend to be out."

Then there is a relative type of experience in the central time zone, which shows programs an hour earlier the year around.

This early evening viewing problem is typified in a way by Red Skelton's dilemma—of several years ago, when his series was moved back from an 8:30 to 8 p.m. start in the East and West—which meant a 7 p.m. start in the central zone. Skelton felt certain viewers were not settled down before the set at this hour, and that his series were in jeopardy. He was shifted back to 8:30 and has been very high in the ratings ever since, finishing No. 1 last week.

There are many reasons why viewers watch television less in the summer, and of course the smaller audience is a factor in causing the networks to offer so many reruns. But these reruns are especially dominant in the early evening hours most affected by daylight time, and one reason for this is the networks' attempt to amortize their costs because of the smaller audience—which means lower charges for advertising rates. A network spokesman notes:

"This summer, for instance, we will have a new variety series starring the Dean Martin show—but this starts at 10 p.m. It's a big difference at this hour, and it will sell because there'll be people around to view it. But to put it on at 7:30 would be a tremendous risk."

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